field of religious education in order that trained leadership may be provided.

The material of the book is well outlined and the phases of the argument stand forth clearly. The book as a whole is a suggestive survey of present attainment united with a program for the future.

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The North Carolina Club, which works in affiliation with the department of rural economics and sociology of the University of North Carolina, and is composed primarily of students, has performed the useful labor of getting out a yearbook setting forth the social, political, and economic conditions of the state. Rural problems are emphasized and programs for betterment are indicated. The chapters concerned with "Wealth Produced by Carolina Farms," "Factors Involved in Retention of Farm Wealth," "Accumulation and Farms," "Public School Properties," "Public Health Work and Charities and Corrections," will be of particular interest to sociologists. The energetic leadership of Professor E. C. Branson is the inspiration of the yearbook.

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The American Sunday School Union was the most important organization in America for the development and propagation of the simple plan of teaching the Bible by the laity. While sectarianism was still bitter a century ago this movement united Christians in the effort to have the Bible taught in every community in the land. The teaching was crude, cruder even than the companion teaching in the day schools, yet there was a potent moral influence upon the pioneer life of America in this simple community gathering. Requiring no building, minister, nor equipment, it was possible to have a Sunday school long before the church could become established.