

was taken by Mr. P. Baker, of Everton, after a short speech, in which he thanked the audience for their sympathy as expressed by their words and presence, stating also that though the Disciples were but few comparatively in Ontario, they were members of a rapidly increasing body in the United States, a body that in 75 years has grown to in round numbers one million, with about forty colleges and universities, missionaries in foreign lands and all the marks of an institution that is ministering to humanity.

In the unavoidable absence of Miss Stevenson, of Brampton, the piano was presided over by Mrs. Al. Williams, of Brampton. The programme was introduced with a duett by Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. Williams, of Brampton; Miss Reeves was accompanist, and what is true of these is true of what followed. Nature has been lavish in her gifts, and to these have been added patient industry and great painstaking, thus rendering themselves highly entertaining and profitable to those who so attentively listened. Recitations were given by Misses Currie of Erin, Carrique and Bradley of Georgetown, also by J. D. Stevens, minister of Aylmer. Mr. W. Charlton, minister of Acton, made a pleasant talk, in which he alluded to the temperance cause. Solos were sung by Miss Leslie, of Union, Miss Sharp and Mrs. Crawford, of Brampton. The Hornby Quartette were also well received. In the conclusion the audience was addressed by the venerable and highly esteemed Mr. Menzies of Toronto, in which he stated his having entered this township in 1820, having cut the first tree on the place on which we were standing, and having lived in the township 58 years. As we listened we seemed to hear between his earnest words of counsel, the echo of the pioneer's life, the privation, the hardship and oftentimes actual suffering experienced by the fathers of our country as they transformed the wilderness and solitary places into, comparatively speaking, the garden of the Lord. The proceedings were enlivened by soul-stirring music by the Meadowville brass band. The chairman, having on behalf of the ladies of the church thanked the friends for their kind attention, the speakers and singers for their kindness, Mr. Early and lady for their hospitality, he dismissed the large audience, the band playing "God Save the Queen."—*Com., Georgetown Herald.*

Hall and Hutto in Toronto.

The meeting conducted by Evangelists Hall and Hutto of Chicago, at the Cecil St. church, Toronto, closed on Sunday night, the 19th inst., with forty additions. The meeting lasted twenty-three days. No doubt all the readers of THE EVANGELIST will be anxious to know how this meeting succeeded. Well, it was a success, and when we consider that it was the first revival meeting the Disciples have held in Toronto since the organization of the Cecil St. congregation, it was a great big success. For weeks before, we were getting ready under Bro. Conner's instructions and guidance, and the congregation was in good trim for work. We made one mistake, holding our meeting in the summer instead of in the winter and our audiences were not so large in consequence; but they were always appreciative, and the number won to Christ under Bro. Hall's preaching was as good a percentage as his other meetings show where the additions have been over a hundred. We as a people claim to have an invincible plea, and we had an invincible man to present it. At the commencement of the meeting Bro. Hall told us what he wanted us to do, and gave us particular

instructions on personal work. Now that the meeting is over, it is the unanimous opinion of the personal workers that personal work is one of the greatest levers for winning souls to Christ, and also that the Disciples as a people have been woefully slack in using personal efforts as a means to conversion.

Bro. Hall has the faculty of presenting the gospel in clear and simple language, and yet so forcibly that no one can take the Bible for a weapon and prove him wrong. The church feels greatly strengthened by this meeting, and the effect of it will be felt for a long time in Toronto. We intend to follow up the personal work, and every one who has worked during the meeting realizes as never before the duty of every Christian to make his work tell in winning some one to the Cross. The contributions and pledges almost paid for the meeting. On Sunday afternoon, 12th inst., Bro. Hall talked to men only on "Personal Purity" for one hour and a-half, and although the day was oppressively warm, the large audience present paid the closest attention. On Sunday, the 19th, he talked to women only on "What a Woman Can Do." This was one of the largest audiences during the meeting. Three of Bro. Hall's sermons will be long remembered by those who heard them. They were masterpieces of sound logic and convincing proof. The subjects were, "Baptism," "Four Great Conversations" and "The Five Kingdoms." These sermons were illustrated, and the charts helped to impress the leading thoughts on the minds of those present so they will never be forgotten.

Bro. Hall understands his business, and he also understands getting a congregation to work and keeping them at it. In this lies his success. If your church is not wide awake and at work, get Bro. Hall to hold you a meeting and you will understand your duty better as a Christian and feel your obligation to God to work more earnestly in his vineyard. And sin in the church gets perhaps even a more severe castigation than sin out of it, and anyone riding a hobby to the detriment of the advancement of the cause of Christ will very soon be put in his right place. We have had a grand meeting, and the plea of the Bible and the Bible alone as our only rule of faith and practice is better known in Toronto to-day than it ever was before.

C. W. McMILLAN.
Cecil St., Toronto, June 22, 1892.

Prejudice.

Prejudice is one of the worst obstacles to the soul's progress—a handicap upon the runners in the race of life. Probably no person is free from prejudice.

On the mind or heart it rests like a dead weight, yet too undefined to be perceived as a thing to be resolutely cast off. With some persons, prejudices are treated as though there was a merit in them. One person takes a dislike to another of whom he knows little—perhaps has never seen. No reason can be given for this attitude; but rather than give up the prejudice he submits to it, and destroys any good influence that that person might have over him. Nor does it stop here. The prejudice is aired and advertised until the good influence that that same person might have over others is destroyed. It is difficult to rid ourselves of a prejudice, even when we want to; but to cling to and value it, to fold it in our arms and pet it, and show it off as one of our prized possessions,—is this fit proceeding for an honest man?—*S. S. Times.*

Literary Notes.

TO PUBLISHERS.—All books, tracts, pamphlets, magazines, etc., intended for notice or review in this department must be addressed to the Editor of THE CANADIAN EVANGELIST, 85 Wellington Street North, Hamilton, Ontario.

BIBLICAL COMMENTARY ON THE PROPHECIES OF ISAIAH. By Franz Delitzsch, D.D., Professor of Theology in the University of Leipzig. Authorized Translation from the Third Edition. By the Rev. James Donnelly, B.D. In two volumes. Vol. II., 8vo, cloth, 496 pp. \$2.50. Funk & Wagnalls Company, New York, Toronto, and London.

The volume just issued of this masterful Commentary completes the work. The first volume was well received, and called forth strong commendations from the religious press and students in theology. Indeed the name of Delitzsch was sufficient to warrant that. The Prophecies of Isaiah have always held a foremost place among the Sacred Books, and the scholars of the church have given to them the most devout consideration and enlightened investigation. This Commentary takes immediate rank among the greatest studies of the Messianic Prophet. If you have not the first volume, you should send for it.

THE PEOPLE'S BIBLE. DISCOURSES UPON HOLY SCRIPTURE. By Joseph Parker, D.D., London. Vol. XVI., Jeremiah XX.—Daniel. Octavo, 456 pp., cloth, \$1.50. New York and Toronto: Funk & Wagnalls Company.

This volume completes the discourses upon the books of the Prophet Jeremiah, begun in the previous volume, and interprets, in the same lucid and exhaustive style, the Lamentations of Jeremiah, the Book of the Prophet Ezekiel, and the Book of Daniel. The distinguished author takes each salient subject in turn as his text, expounds doctrine, draws the moral from incident, interprets for the ordinary man hard passages, and lightens up the dark places of these mysterious writings.

The Books treated are full of the wisdom of righteousness, the poetry of pathos, the power of godlike example, and the enlightenment of divine revelation; and it is not too much to say that Dr. Parker has risen to the occasion, receiving an inspiration from contact with the prophets, and has done his work well.

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A donor of \$20,000 to the work of foreign missions was being spoken of as a most munificent giver. "Not quite so," was the answer. "I know of at least one more generous giver." "Well that gift is known to very few except the Lord. The other day I was calling on a friend of mine, a very aged man, who told me with tears running down his cheeks, that his own son was about to leave home for missionary work in a far away land. The father had discovered that the young man felt called of God to such service, but was tarrying at home for his sake. 'How could I keep him back,' said the old man. 'I had been praying nearly all my life, 'Thy kingdom come;' and with all the pain of parting with my boy, with the certainty I shall never again see him on this earth, there is a deep joy in giving him up for Christ's sake.'"

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