

lightened up with illustrative anecdote. It is an important question for man or woman to ask. Of what value am I to society? No doubt some such question has led people, once little inclined to recognize society's claims, to set to work to do some good in the world. Dealing with character, Mr. Hillis Basis. He has chapters on Conscience and Character, Visions considers its Materials and External Teachers, and its Physical that Disturb Contentment, and the Revelators of Character, while his introductory one is on the Elements of Worth in the Individual. Treating of mental phenomena, he gives prominence to Aspirations and Ideals, the Mind and the Duty of Right Thinking, the Moral Uses of Memory, and the Imagination as the Architect of Manhood. Finally, a social element appears in the Enthusiasm of Friendship, the Uses of Books and Reading, the Science of Living with Men, and Making the Most of One's Self. These are all interesting and important themes on which every reflecting man or woman of experience could say something worth listening to. Mr. Hillis is an earnest man and is in thorough sympathy with soul-culture. His standpoint is moderately American, as are many of his illustrations. Occasionally he trips, as on page 51, where he attributes to Tholuck the saying of Zinzendorff, "I have but one passion. It is He! It is He!" He seems to favor evolution, but evolution of a Christian kind, and he does not bore one with it. Young people forming character would be all the better for a reading or even a re-reading of Mr. Hillis's book.

Very different in many respects is another of Messrs. Drysdale's books, an octavo volume of 384 pages, published by T. Fisher Unwin of London. It is Zangwill's *Without Prejudice*. Readers of the *Pall Mall Magazine* have come across the monthly budget of this literary entertainer, brief articles, social, literary, and otherwise, written in a vein never serious, but witty or humorous, sometimes grotesque or cynical. He writes without prejudice, treating the Jew pretty much as he does the Christian, and holding out a similar hand to the infidel.