

### THE BOOK PAGE

"Dwelling in Tents", is the first chapter in Professor McFadyen's newest book, in which are collected a score and over of fugitive articles (Westminster Company, Toronto, 254 pages, \$1.25). But the title of the volume is, **The City with Foundations**. The contrast between the "tents" and the "city", between the passing and the permanent, runs subtly through all these beautiful meditations. From the transitory circumstances and events of human life, principles and laws that never change are deduced. Over the earthly pilgrimage is cast the radiance of the light that shines from the heavenly city, and never grows dim. We are wanderers and exposed to many changes and chances. But there is a home to which at last we shall be safely brought and in which we shall abide unmoved. As we read these pages, many a scripture surprises us with a new and fresh meaning. Above all, the book, like the author's, *Divine Pursuit* and *In the Hour of Silence*, is a real aid to devotion.

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