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THE REVIVAL AT AINTAB.

The following extracts from the diary of the Rev. H. G. Jenanyan, relating to the great work of revival at Aintab, Asia Minor, will be found interesting. Mr. Jenanyan, prior to his departure for Tarsus, addressed most of the Toronto congregations. The extracts appear in the Missionary Review:

Aintab, July 2.—Having an urgent invitation from the pastor of the Third Church, the smallest one, with a congregation of about 200, to hold special service, this evening I preached my first sermon; only 150 present. Text, "To think of latter end."

July 3.—Preached to about 300, one half of whom were Gregorian Arminians. All listened attentively to, "Son, give Me thine heart," and the Lord gave the words to speak; hoping for good results, I pray and believe.

July 5.— This evening preached from "Thy sins are forgiven." God gave a blessing to over 500 present. My heart is rejoicing An inquiry meeting, twenty-two decided for Christ; fifteen backsliders returned to the Lord; an infidel youth is earnestly seeking the light.

July 7, Sabbath.—Morning, preached from "Christ our Pattern;" over 1,000 present; church full; hundreds in the yard. Evening, service in First Church; 1,600 present, one-third of whom were Gregorians. "Jesus" was the theme, and the eagerness with which they listened was an inspiration to me. "O! Lord, bless, eucourage and fill me with Thy Holy Spirit."

July 8.—Went to church one hour before service—was surprised to find both men and women's side filled with women coming early to find room, thus crowding out the men. At once began preaching; dismissed the meeting that the women might go and the men come in; but most of them kept their seats on the floor; the men were obliged to stay in the yard while I preached a second sermon for all. The need, desire and interest is wonderful.

July 9.—At evening service the church and yard were so full that the pulpit was placed in the open door that all might hear. The Lord helped while preaching from "What shall I do to be saved?" All who were seriously thinking about their souls were asked to raise their hands; nearly 100 responded.

July 10.—A meeting for men only, but about 200 women came begging to stay; talked about "Saving faith." Two young men, doubters for years, decided to serve and confess Christ.

July 11.—A mothers' meeting; 400 present; many remained for inquiry meeting; over twenty took part; earnest prayers in Turkish, Armenian and English, offered with tears of repentance, reminded us of "Penecostal days."

I, too, could not keep back tears of joy; thirty-five arose, giving themselves to Christ." Not unto us, not unto us, O Lord, but to Thy name give the glory. P. M.—Another women's meeting. To my surprise the church and yard were full; 1,600 to 2,000 present, most of whom were Gregorians; eight Mohammedans—a large gathering; pulpit moved to the door so all could hear.

July 12.—The Holy Spirit's work among individuals is wonderful. Thus I am taught what and how to preach. Henceforth our services will be in union in the First Church, which holds 2,000 to 2,500. The women's side is smaller, but to-night they filled their own and one-third of the men's. "Not by might, nor by power."

July 14.—At morning, in the Third Church, two new Sunday school classes organized. Church members promised to visit two by two the neighbouring houses. Evening service in the First Church. From 300 to 400 could not enter the full house, but crowded near windows and door. "Almost persuaded" was my subject; asked those who would like to have a prayer meeting to remain; only a few hundred lest, but their places were at once filled by the waiting throng outside. In this meeting over 100 rose deciding for Christian life. This was the largest congregation to which I ever preached. I better realize the power of simple Gospel preaching.

July 15.—Much time is occupied with calling, conversation, preparation and preaching.

Morning service for women in Second Church.

Sixty remained for inquiry, most of whom gave good proof of conversion. Afternoon, met with Christian Endeavour Society, giving a Bible reading, "Christ our Example." Thes are good workers among the women, and their numbers are now doubled. The following dand I preached in the First Church to a full house; thirty arose for prayer.

July 17.-Morning, held a service in the Gregorian house in the city suburbs; over 300 present; every corner full; a few Protestants, several Mohammedans. Afterward called on two palsied women confined to their beds for years. Among those who called, one man said: "I have done all known wickedness been in prison three times. One Sunday I heard you preach. Since then I am surprised at the change in me; can't tell what and where I am-never prayed before, now praying always; would like to tell others of this change, but fear they will not believe, but will try and show them by my life." Evening, meeting with young people; two pastors and one college professor took part. It was a season of great blessing.

July 19, -Many young people come for personal conversation-three boys and two girls earnestly pleading to be taken in our Tarsus school. Thus far seventeen applications from this city, and if we only had accommodation it would be a grand thing to give a Christian education to these young converts, who could be the means of blessing to their people. " My Lord, Thou knowest and seest the need, give opportunity as Thou givest desire, grant enlargement and blessing to St. Paul's Institute, take away all obstacles for its progress.' Evening meeting, where the three pastors took part. Their faith has been greatly strengthened by seeing what the Lord has done in our midst.

July 21, Sabbath.—After Sunday school and a good prayer meeting, a woman came, saying, "Here are three Mohammedan women who would like you to talk and pray with them." I gladly responded, and going to where they sat, with faces veiled, knelt down and prayed. Evening, large meeting in First Church, more Gregorians came than ever before. Previously they besought their priests to invite me to preach in their church, but a ferminate wealthy members objecting, the people came to our church to hear the truth. This has been a day long to be remembered for its fulness of blessing.

July 22.—Women's meeting. Holy Spirit. At the close of the sermon, asked all who wanted to come to Christ to arise; twenty-two responded, one of whom, eighty years old, was a great opposer to the truth, but now her groans and tears melt many hearts. Afternoon, eleven callers, companions in wickedness, now Christ's followers. Said they: "A month ago if any one would tell us of such a change, we would not believe. Now we tell others, but they believe not."

July 24.—Children's meeting; 500 present. Theme, "Christ and the children;" 150 remained for inquiry meeting; many prayed, confessing their sins. We hope all these are accepted by the dear Saviour.

July 25.—Missionaries and natives urge me to remain that these services may close with a communion season and accept new converts, We all hope for a grand harvest. Evening service for new converts; 400 present. The prayers and testimonies were very interesting; over twenty-five took part, even four women ventured to pray.

July 26.—Rev. T. D. Christie, of Marash, hearing of this revival came to help us. We are very glad, for there is great need, and he has large experience, and is very valuable in such work. Ever since the Adana revival, when we were together, I have greatly enjoyed working with him. He will give much of his time to personal work among new converts and inquirers. A large gathering in the First Church, Mr. Christie taking part; forty-five expressed a desire for salvation. To-day a young man came to a missionary, returning several small articles stolen at a fire eight months ago. He confessed his sin with tears, saying he could not rest till his conscience was clear, he having recently given his heart to Christ.

(To be continued.)

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