

A SUGGESTED PROGRAM To Introduce "The Enterprise"

Note—Have at hand a copy of the book, a map of Canada and a map of our mission stations in India. A good-sized atlas map of Canada will do if the group is not very large.

I. Show the book. Tell what it is—a jubilee history of our work in India. Speak of the beauty of its make up—the charming color and the texture of its binding, the good paper, the numerous illustrations. Point out that in these respects as well as because of its valuable contents it is a book of which Canadian Baptists have a right to be proud.

II. Name and show pictures of the authors. Tell something about them or get from the Circle some facts about them.

III. Ask with what two countries this book deals. Show map of Canada. Explain briefly how missionary interests sprang up first in the Maritime provinces, then in Ontario, and later in the Western provinces. Turn to map of India. Refer to the early work of American Baptists among the Telugus in which Canadian Baptists helped for a time.

Tell briefly about the beginning of our independent work in India, started by Ontario Baptists in 1874, re-inforced in 1875 by the co-operation of the Maritime Baptists. Point out on the map the early Mission Fields—Cocanada, Bimlipatam, Chicacole, Bobbili, Tuni, Akidu.

IV. Point out the three divisions of the book, corresponding to the development of the work in Canada.

V. Show some of the pictures that will be most interesting to the particular group of hearers—to an Ontario group those priceless pictures at pages 148 and 164 and others of those best known.

VI. Read as many interesting selections as time will permit, to give the flavour of the book. "The Pioneer" and "The Volunteer" contain some fascinating pages.

VII. Press home the great value of this book, a value which will increase with the years. Bacon may be aptly quoted. "Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed

and digested; that is, some books are to be read only in part; others to be read but not curiously; and some few to be read wholly and with diligence and attention."

This is a book "to be read wholly and with diligence and attention," a book "to be chewed and digested."

VIII. The leader who attempts a lesson like this should make herself very familiar with the book. She need not do it all herself. Two of the members might give the map exercises on Canada and India. Another who reads well might read the selections. Another might tell about the authors.

This outline is only meant to be suggestive. It may be greatly varied.

Such a talk has been successfully given to a Young Woman's Circle in Toronto. It might be used to advantage in any Mission Circle.

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BY MURIEL BREWSTER.

We are the thing we love, therefore 'tis wise

To choose with care the objects of desire,
For as we choose we go from low to higher,
And on to highest, till we touch the skies.
But if we set our hearts on things below,
The image is reflected in our brows,
So that men shun the shadow that they rouse

When eye meets eye. For always as we go
We scatter forth the perfume of our souls
On those we meet, and we must guard this stream,

To keep it crystal clear—our best controls
Lie in the things that we desire and dream.

—Selected.

Look on page 196 for the report of a Young Women's Circle organized in Petrolea.

Our decision as to the field and nature of our life work is relatively unimportant compared with the fundamental decision to yield our wills to the dominance of God.

John R. Mott.