

proportionate to importance. On the left of the genealogical tree is a representation of the British prime ministers, of a similar kind. All the leading public and private, civil, social, and religious events are marked horizontally at their proper chronological locations. Thus every fact and event has many links of association from place, date, or actor that give it definite location and fixity in the meaning.

As an aid to the study of the Reformation or British church history this chart is simply invaluable, as it presents every great event in its exact historic setting and causal relationship.

The chart of the first century of the Christian era consists of two parts. At the bottom are given Dr. Withrow's "Harmony of the Gospels," with a colored map of Palestine in the time of our Lord and distance circles. Above this, and occupying the major portion of the space, is the chart of gospel and apostolic history. The chronology is marked by years on each side, with horizontal bars measuring every five years. The Roman civil history is given on the left and the military history is given on the right of a larger vertical central space allotted to Christian history. On the left of this central space are indicated the emperors of Rome, and on the right the rulers or governors of Palestine, till it was merged in Syria. Literary and military men are indicated by vertical parallelograms, as in the English chart.

The leading events of the life of our Lord and His apostles are shown in their chronological relation to the history of the Roman Empire for the period, and their definite location is clearly marked. Horizontal bars of different colors show the public and private life of our Lord, the apostolic history to the destruction of Jerusalem, and from this to the end of the century. The time and circumstances of the first and second persecutions are clearly indicated, so the growth of the church can be easily traced.

No such useful graphic auxiliary to the study of history as these charts has yet appeared. This series of charts deserves hearty recognition by Canadian people, for they are highly creditable to Canadian scholarship and artistic taste.

ST. PAUL'S CONCEPTION OF CHRISTIANITY. *By Rev. Prof. A. B. Bruce, D.D. Pp. 404. Price \$2.50. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.*

It is very difficult to review any of Dr. Bruce's books. His sentences are so pithy and condensed, his thoughts so packed together, that the reviewer finds not an easy task before him. But if to review this book is difficult, to read it is a delight, for it is an important contribution to New Testament discussion, and is animated by a beautifully simple and reverent spirit. It may be worth noting that this book on "St. Paul's Conception of Christianity" is a companion volume to the author's work on "The