

INCIDENTS BY THE WAY.

THE NATIONAL HOLINESS CAMP-MEETING.—As we anticipated, we had the pleasure of attending the Holiness Camp-Meeting of our American friends, held at Wesley Park, and were able to be present during the entire meeting. We enjoyed the services greatly, although, as a camp-meeting, it was not equal to the one held at Round Lake, four years ago.

THE ATTENDANCE.—The permanent congregation was chiefly American, although our Association was fairly well represented. We had hoped that many more Canadians than did would have embraced the opportunity to attend, especially ministers. As a matter of fact, very few outside our Association were there. Over sixty tents were pitched around the auditorium, and hotel and boarding accommodations were taxed to their utmost capacity.

RESULTS.—These were very satisfactory, whether judged by the numbers who from time to time responded to the invitation to go forward to the altar as seekers of heart purity, or who testified to definite blessing received. On Sabbath afternoon, Dr. Watson claimed that about a hundred arose as seekers of full salvation, and we think his numbering was correct. The work was entirely confined to the sanctification of believers, as far as outward manifestations indicated.

THE SPEAKING.—Dr. McDonald's Bible readings, given each morning, were exceedingly interesting, and were eminently calculated to build up and establish those who were walking in the experience of full salvation. They were enlivened by numerous questions, asked by his hearers, and replied to with rare judgment and ability, some of which we may allude to from time to time. On every hand we heard favorable comments made concerning these teaching services, as among the most interesting and profitable of all. We could not but admire the rare tact with which many of the *burning* questions asked were handled, and that in the presence of

many evidently holding widely differing views of the same subject.

We heard Dr. Watson preach three different times. At first we were somewhat disappointed when comparing his present discourses with those we heard at Round Lake four years ago. To us it seemed as if the harsher side of his nature had too much developed, but his last sermon swept away this impression, and brought back the feelings of satisfaction, somewhat intensified, which we realized when first we heard him. A very marked characteristic of the Doctor's preaching is his use of analogies. There seems no end to the points of agreement between an illustration in his hands and the thing to be illustrated.

AN EXAMPLE.—For instance, he gave a vivid and minute description of the instantaneous method of taking photographs, and used it to illustrate the process of full salvation, and the points of resemblance between the two processes seemed so to multiply as he went on, that the wonder at length was, not at the aptness of the illustration, but when the analogies would cease. The adjusting of the subject by the artist, his pliancy, his submission and willingness to be put in any attitude, his fixing his eye on some particular point, the flash of light making the picture, the fact that it was at first invisible, the application of chemicals to bring it out to the senses, all were made to do duty in bringing out in bold relief the history of full salvation as wrought out in the experience of the believer in such a way as to make them live in the memory of his hearers. We shall not easily forget this last sermon of the Camp-meeting.

Rev. Mr. Pepper, of the *Christian Standard*, somewhat reminds Canadians of Bro. Savage, both in body and spirit. He seems to have developed the milder, softer graces of the Spirit, and his preaching verifies the statement, "out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh." But time and space forbid us referring to several other speakers who did good service either in preaching or leading.

On every hand we heard expressions of thankfulness for being privileged to