

Rev. P. G. COOK, of Buffalo, had some years ago, attended a similar meeting in the central part of the State of New York, and he stated the surprise of an old visitor from India at the beautiful sight of so many children. He had visited the Philadelphia Museum in company with a young lady, who alone could aid him in the expression of his wonder and delight at what he saw. He felt as if he wanted a young lady to express his feelings now. He said he had helped to tame the wild young "Buffaloes" for the last twenty-five years. He was away ten years, and during part of that time he was in the State Prison. On coming back from the war he found the young Buffaloes a pretty hard set. Everybody knows him there. They call him sometimes Chaplain Cook, friend Cook, and, as his initials are P. G., they say it stands for a "Pretty Good Cook." He mentioned the result of establishing a Mission School in the "Five Points" of Buffalo. He advocated a cheap singing-book for gratuitous distribution. He strongly commented on the powers of music. He cautioned the scholars against the use of by-words, as it is a near approach to swearing. He illustrated his speech with many anecdotes and retired amid applause.

The fourth hymn was then sung.

Rev. C. W. BOLTON, of New York, said he wanted to bring them back to where Dr. Burns left off, viz:—"The consideration of sin, especially of little sins that lead to larger and more wicked ones." He related several anecdotes to show that their sins would find them out. As the boy sliding down the hill on his sled, it is almost impossible to stop in a sinful course.

The last hymn, "Shall we gather at the River?" was then sung, the benediction pronounced, and the audience dispersed about 4 o'clock.

THE ELM STREET MEETING.

The gathering of scholars, teachers and delegates in Elm Street Church also took place at two o'clock in the afternoon, and was very large. Rev. E. H. Dewart occupied the chair. After singing by the children, who were led by Mr. J. B. Bonstead, and prayer by Rev. J. King, a portion of the 10th chapter of St. Mark, beginning with the 13th verse, was read by the chairman. The children then sang the "Voice of Praise."

Rev. C. WINTER BOLTON, of New York, then proceeded to address the meeting. He said, did I hear in that hymn of praise just sung that there is a God who sees us always? That God sends me with a message to you—"Be sure your sin will find you out." But how do I know when I sin? There is in each of us a conscience which says when we sin—*Stop!* I must not do it! By listening to this we shall escape evil and misery. Jerry was a boy whose father had a garden with plenty of fruit in it. He asked Jerry to help him collect and carry away the weeds from this garden. Jerry saw a tree on which were some beautiful peaches, and thought he would like one of them. Just as he was reaching up to gather one, something said, "Jerry!" He ran away frightened. He came back again, counted the peaches, saw one at the back which he thought would not be missed, reached up to take it, but again something said "Jerry!" and away he ran much frightened. He afterwards, on returning, found a sparrow in a tree close by, and it was its chirping which Jerry had heard, and conscience which made the chirp sound like Jerry! "Be sure your sin will find you out," boys. There was a man who did not listen to conscience when it spoke to him. A showman, with a dancing bear, wanted to put up at an Inn near where this man lived. The host agreed to take the man, but not the bear. However, it was finally arranged to place the bear in the pig-pen, the pig having been removed for the night to the cow-shed. During the night there was a cry of "Murder! murder!" The inmates of the house arose much alarmed, but on going to the pig-pen, whence the noise proceeded, they found the bear hugging a man. The man was rescued by the keeper of the bear, and afterwards confessed