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minates in Isaiah. For the number and greatness of his ideas is unapproached. Yet symmetry is maintained in manifoldness. Energy and liveliness are not wanting, yet a calm spirit of self-restraint breathes through it all. The vocabulary is rich and the diction pure. His images are striking, his representations dramatic, his antitheses pointed. Other prophets have an excellence. Isaiah has all excellencies. He is a "fire-tipped tongue sublime," his nature glowing, intellect lucid, will imperious, imagination brilliant.

Amos is the only prophet who approaches Isaiah in the high polish of his style. Yet the prophet's style is just as certainly subordinated to the substance of his message as his personal history is. It is a fearful and fearless, and at the same time highly patriotic, arraignment of his native land. King, nobles, priests, people are inexorably called to judgment. Charge, specifications, evidence, argument, verdict, sentence—all are here. The call to confession, contrition, and reformation; the proffer of forgiveness and cleansing; the assurance of peace and joy; the promise of personal and national security and prosperity—these, too, are all here. We seem to have stumbled upon the heart of the New Testament in the center of the Old. No wonder Isaiah is called the Fifth Evangelist.

Calvin thinks Isaiah may have affixed a synopsis of his message to the temple-door, much as Martin Luther nailed his ninety-five theses to the church-door in Wittenberg. If so, the greatest possible publicity would have been given to it and authentic copies readily made of it. But whether so or not, this was a light which could not be hid under any bushel. It was noble, courageous, patriotic contribution to the making of a better State. Nothing is kept back for the sake of court favor. "Set thine house in order, for thou shalt die and not live" is his fearless message to the king.

Each bold utterance is provoked by some impending national peril—threatened invasions of Syria, Israel, Edom, Philistia, and Assyria. He deals not so much with the past or future as with the present. He is pre-eminently the prophet of the present tense. His message has to do with current events. He does not deal with his ancestors or with posterity, but with his contemporaries. He convicts of sin, directs in duty, consoles in trouble. There is nothing tentative in his judgment, nothing equivocal in his demands. He is imperious and masterful, but at the same time statesman-like. It has been aptly said that perhaps there has never been another prophet like Isaiah, who stood with his head in the clouds and his feet on the solid earth, with his heart in the things of eternity and with mouth and hand in the things of time, with his spirit in the eternal counsel of God and his body in a very definite moment of history.

The suggestion of this particular paragraph for special study is exceedingly happy, for it is practically the whole prophecy in epitome. "Hear, O heavens; his 'grave and magnificent exordium,' his solemn voice of the orator in the court of heaven, calling the ear of Jehovah against His people. It has been well called the great arraignment. God is Plaintiff, Israel defendant, Isaiah the absorbed observer. There are three strophes—the first closing with verse ten, the second with verse eighteen, the third with verse twenty-four. There is the charge and testimony, the setting aside of the objections of Israel, the offer of reconcilia-

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**ISAIAH'S MESSAGE TO JUDAH.**

Isaiah almost succeeds in effacing his own personality from his message. The book is of set purpose, non-autobiographical. His history can only be idealized. He is believed to have been of royal blood, a nephew of King Uziah, and much at the royal court. From the fact that he describes himself as in the temple court exclusively for priests, he is believed to have been of the priestly order. Some say his father was a prophet who trained his son to succeed him. His education was evidently grounded upon the sacred books of his country, and they affected his style. His description of his call, the celebrated temple scene of the sixth chapter, has never been surpassed in reverence and spirituality. His ministry was long, running through the reign of five kings—some say forty, some sixty, some even eighty years. His very garment was a silent sermon. It was of sackcloth. His mother's character is inferred by his references to women (ix, 15; lxv, 12, 15, and by contrast iii, 16-25). His own name is significant—"Jehovah saves." He was contemporary with Jonah, Amos, and Hosea, but younger. The story that he suffered martyrdom under Manasseh by being sawn asunder is, of course, without support.

Over against this faint and uncertain personal notation, the definiteness and power of the message is all the stronger by contrast. Prophetic authorship cul-

tion on amendment, and finally the threatened judgment which the rejection of the gracious offer makes necessary.

**THE TEACHERS' LANTERN.**

The very position of Isaiah in the canon is significant. Although written later than others, it yet stands first among the prophetic books. It is easily first of the prophets. He is more frequently quoted in the New Testament than all the other prophets put together.

History of the prophets is absorbingly interesting. They make a brilliant galaxy from the Samuel on—men like Othniel, Gideon, and Samson, prophets of the sword, and Hosea, Joel, Amos, prophets of the pen.

History of prophecy is equally enterprising—the function and possibility of the prophetic office; how the personality of the prophet is conserved; he is not a speaking trumpet, but a speaking man; a seer or seeing man; not so much a mechanical predictor of future events as a man with a vision of the bearing of current events upon the future.

The excellence of Isaiah's style is largely due to his great familiarity with the Hebrew Scriptures. He shows his appreciation by incorporating several hymns into his writings. We have a modern analogy in the case of John Ruskin.

By the best translation one of the favorite texts is lost at least in the former use of it. "Come, let us reason together" can no longer be used as a proof-text of the condescension of God, entering into a discussion as with an equal. It is rather an ultimatum, the voice of the judge to the accused. "Sum up the pleadings!" "Let us bring our dispute to an end."

"The ox and the ass knoweth." Jeremiah's contrast is between the sensible stork and insensible Israel. The Bible is an invaluable "Nature Book." Its observations are singularly wide, varied, minute, and accurate.

"Except the Lord had left a remnant," This historical fact, the "remnant" is the hope of every age, nation, and Church. Society always has salt. There are always those who will not bend the knee. That is the only reason why the "gates of hell" do not prevail.

Red is the most ineffaceable dye. You can not make red white without fairly destroying the fiber. But the alchemy of grace works the miracle. Special significance attaches to the words from the fact that the princes to whom they were uttered were crimson robes.

How a German Asked Permission of English Ladies to Smoke.

English is a difficult language for foreigners to speak correctly. The crack linguist of a Bavarian school once said to an English girl, "Pardon, fraulein, but the down-stairs of your dress is torn." The speaker meant, of course, the bottom of the dress, the braid. At Wiesbaden a young Prussian officer asked the same girl politely, "May I steam?" She explained to him, his mistake. "Engines steam, but men smoke," she said. "Ah, now I understand," he replied; "I have said that to so many, many English ladies and they have always laughed."

**Irish Soldier's Dream.**

A group of veterans were telling stories at the Allyn house last evening, and one of the number related one about when his regiment was down in northern Virginia. He said:

"We were sitting around the campfire one night, and for lack of anything else to talk about we began to tell what we'd do if we had a lot of money. One soldier said if he had a pile of money he'd spend it all for tobacco, another said he'd get out of the army and go to Europe, one said he'd buy a yacht, and everybody had some special object in view on which to lavish untold wealth. An Irishman in the party sat smoking his pipe and didn't seem to have much to say about it. One of the boys asked him what he would do if he had a lot of wealth.

"Well! O'ill tell yez phat I'd do mighty quick. O'd hire a substitute and O'd go to New York and O'd put up at the biggest hotel in the city. O'd order about three pounds of porter-house steak and O'd have it smothered wid about a pound of butter, and O'd have the finest feed of me loife. And thin, begorra, O'd buy a New York newspaper and go out in the hotel office and sit down and put me feet upon the winder and look over me paper and say, 'O, I wonder why in hell the army don't move.'"

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