

fearless denunciation of error. His soul exulted and gloried in the doctrines of the Bible, but loathed and hated that which was unscriptural and false.

He will long be remembered also for his *faithfulness in warning and counselling persons in private*. No one who was in his company, even for a short time, whatever his position in society, whatever his denominational leanings, could escape a direct personal, earnest appeal on the subject of religion. He "drew the bow at a venture," and let fly the arrows of God's truth on all occasions, and many a heart was thereby pierced, and many a wounded one was brought to the Saviour.

He was a man of very *deep feelings*. In private conversation on the great themes of redemption, in the public services of the sanctuary, and especially at the Lord's table, his soul seemed to overflow with gratitude and love.

Having a strong, clear voice, and a ready command of language, he was a forcible speaker, and retained his preaching ability nearly to the last.

To sum up all, "he was a good man, and full of the Holy Ghost and of faith," and as a consequence, "much people was added unto the Lord."

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Report on Denominational Literature.

Your Committee beg leave to report that in their opinion this is one of the most important subjects connected with our interests as a denomination.

With reference to the literature introduced into our Sabbath Schools we are painfully convinced that generally speaking it is not of a nature calculated to establish the true principles of Christianity in the minds of our children, and eventually lead them to Jesus, but consists chiefly of stories and adventures, sometimes founded upon fact, but oftener fabulous or fictitious, attended with a moral it is true, but generally too moral and tame after an exciting narrative.

We would suggest that instead of such literature, something be selected which is calculated to promote the moral culture of our children and develop the finer feelings of our children's intellect, adapted to their years and attainments. Books sufficiently interesting to call forth attention and enlist sympathy, but interwoven also with the great endearing principles of Christianity as derived from God's pure word and held by us as a denomination.

The great difficulty in obtaining such books is that no general Depository of them has existed in our Province. In view of this we would urge that the efforts of the Home Mission Union and brethren in New Brunswick in this direction be encouraged.

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