

that they mourn not as those who are without hope. The spiritual side of her life is somewhat interesting. Her response to the call of God was long delayed, and had the summons come a few months earlier it would not have found her ready. It was a deep struggle through which she passed, but a decisive turning to the Lord, a clear conversion and a subsequent life of testimony, praise, and service, attest beyond a doubt that God had taken a victory to Himself in that dear girl's heart ere calling her from time into eternity.

The story of Lizzie Taylor's conversion brings us to an interesting bit of Methodist history in Manitoba, as it was in the historic camp-meeting in September, 1881, when she with many others were brought within the fold of Christ. Before, however, we enter upon a review of the gracious way in which that series of meetings touched one life in particular, we may briefly note that the meetings referred to had their origin at the May district meeting of the Winnipeg District, held in Winnipeg the same year that the church in Meadow Lea was built. The chairman of the district, Rev. Dr. Rice—a name prominent in Canadian Methodism—presided. In that meeting the usual question came up for discussion, "What