

NOTICES.

by those remarkable men whom God was pleased to raise up for his comfort and assistance, and amongst these not the least noticeable is the sketch of Thomas Walsh, one of the most remarkable men that ever graced the rule of Methodism in the Emerald Isle. The second chapter is a remarkably luminous one, worthy to be set forth in a separate form, as a tract for distribution in Ireland. We are next introduced to Philip Embury and Mrs. Heck. Here we have the history of the first stage of Methodism in the New World. While the chapter is brief, yet there is much about it that will be novel to the mass of British readers. The account of this devoted people's arrival in the city of New York, then a comparatively small place, is full of interest—strikingly illustrative of the power of zeal on behalf of the cause of God, and the ingenuity with which devoted people will promote their sacred object. With no society to support him, few friends to encourage him, many difficulties to encounter, yet Mr. Embury set to work, and succeeded to plant the tree of Methodism in the New World—a tree which has brought forth fruit that has administered health, life, and felicity to millions, and whose fruitfulness bids fair to continue for ages to come. . . . But we may not enlarge. Suffice it to say that we have a series of chapters, all of a similar character, presenting biographical sketches of men great in their sphere, and singularly useful in their day and generation. The Irish element enters largely into these labours, and the result conclusively proves that the Irish character, detached from the thralldom of Popery, and the chains of the priesthood, is admirably adapted to works of godly enterprise. This book is not to be confounded with ordinary publications on Methodism.”—*Rev. Dr. Campbell, in British Standard.*

“A delightful book—instructive in its facts, captivating in its style, rich in experience, and holy in its purpose.”—*Wesleyan Times.*

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