

startling solemnity, was more than one could bear, it was well fitted to rouse to earnest anxiety as to the dread reality of the soul unsaved coming before its Maker.—*British Paper.*

SERAPHIM AND CHERUBIM.

“Papa,” said a little boy to his father, “what is the meaning of the words *cherubim* and *seraphim*, which we meet with in the holy Scriptures?” “Cherubim,” replied his father, “is a Hebrew word signifying knowledge; Seraphim is another word of the same language, and signifies flame. Whence it is supposed, that the cherubim are angels who exceed in knowledge; and that the seraphim are angels likewise who excel in loving God.” “I hope then,” said the little boy, “when I die I shall be a seraph; for I would rather love God than know all things.”

Obituary.

Died at Newcastle, C. W., on the 2nd of August, Richard Honey, aged 91 years. He was born in the parish of St. Veap, Cornwall, England. Between sixty and seventy years ago an Independent minister came into the adjoining parish of Lanreath, preaching the gospel of Christ, and was the instrument, under God, of the spiritual quickening of him to whose memory these few lines are devoted. It was truly refreshing, after many years of consistent living and faithful work in his Master's service, to hear this aged disciple give a clear and striking account of the way the Lord found him. The text blessed to his awakening was Rom. vii 9, For I was alive without the law once; but when the commandment came, sin revived, and I died. His convictions were powerful but speedily issued in a firm faith in the atoning sacrifice of Jesus. The evidence of his connection with the blessed Redeemer remained clear through the long course of his earthly pilgrimage. He was one of the original members of a small church formed in his neighbourhood, and contributed largely from his activity and spirituality in maintaining its influence for good; he was in the habit of officiating when the pulpit was unsupplied, and also evangelised in several places around, almost every Sabbath. These ministrations are said to have been acceptable, and in them he continued till he came to this country twenty years ago. Twelve of his grown up sons and daughters had previously emigrated, and it became desirable that he and his beloved partner in life, who still survives, should follow them to this new land. Shortly after coming to Canada he united with the church in Bowmanville, but for sixteen or seventeen years he resided in Newcastle; his growing infirmities and years latterly disabled him from worshipping in Bowmanville, when however strength remained it was no unusual matter for him to walk five miles on the morning of the Lord's day to the house of prayer. His active service in the Lord's work in Newcastle was principally in the Sabbath School, for the interests of the young he evinced the liveliest regard, no ordinary cause could keep him from his post; severe snow storms, that younger people were afraid to face, did not prevent him. After an illness of two months, the Master called for him, and he departed, having maintained a good profession for much more than half a century. Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord.