

Brother, Jesus calls thee,
Rising from the dead,
Bids thee follow closely
Where His steps have led.

Whosoever shall be
Dead indeed to sin,
But alive to Jesus,
Endless life shall win.

There where we for ever
In the happy land
Shall behold His Presence
Mid the angel band.

Jesu! Loving Master,
Raise us too on high;
So we shall in glory
Hymn Thee, by and bye.

C. D. KINGDON.

FREE AND OPEN CHURCHES.

RECENT Episcopal utterances have been as follows:—

THE ARCHBISHOP OF YORK.—This is a place above all other places, where Christian ministers are assembled who refuse to recognise any difference between class and class (cheers), who consider that all men made out of common clay by the finger of the Almighty are, in the eyes of the Almighty, entirely equal, and in the eyes of that loving Saviour, Who hung upon the Cross for all of us, the humblest and the highest, are alike dear, because He redeemed them all.—*Working Men's Meeting-Church Congress, Carlisle, Nov., 1884.*

THE BISHOP OF LIVERPOOL.—If they were all of one blood they ought to live as if they were. The dark-skinned negro, and the dirtiest and vilest in some vile slum of London had a claim upon

their attention. He was a relative whether they liked it or not. What were they doing for the masses at home? What were they doing to lessen the growing sense of inequality between rich and poor, and to fill up the yawning gulf of discontent? What was their path of duty? He answered without hesitation, a larger growth of brotherly love in the land. What the masses wanted was more sympathy, more kindness, more brotherly love, more treatment as if they were really of one blood with themselves. Selfish indifference to the condition of others was a painful characteristic of the age.—*Chapel Royal, Savoy, Murch, 1884.*

THE BISHOP OF CARLISLE.—The spirit of the pew system was, he fancied, now dead. (Cheers.) Let them get the poor into their churches and God would help them, and they would have no difficulty in providing for the costs of the worship. (Cheers.) The difficulty of the Church of England had not hitherto been that the churches had been filled by the great masses of the people crowding into them. (Hear, Hear.) Its difficulty and danger had been that its comfortable square pews had been filled by respectable people who kept other folks out, and perhaps many of them were not better for being there themselves. (Cheers.) They had one great duty to perform, viz., to preach the Gospel to the poor.—*Church Conference, Carlisle, Nov. 1884.*

THE BISHOP OF CARLISLE.—The appropriation of seats in such a manner as to interfere with the rights and privileges of the poor is sinful and abominable: and this sin, and abomination ought to be wiped away, as with bones-