

fields of literature. These, after passing through the crucible of his peculiar mental nature, always bear his own image and superscription. He sometimes preaches the old-fashioned truths in such a novel manner as to startle the aged and conservative ones, who are justly afraid of any innovations in Methodism.

His style is not Addisonian, or ornate, but clear and concise, full of nervous Saxon words and sentences, adapted to beget attention and awaken thought. He reads much and culls with care, not merely flowers, but facts; these he interweaves with artistic neatness into his discourses as illustrations of truth. His voice, though far-reaching, distinct and clear, is not remarkable for mellifluous tones, or sonorous power, hence he is not a singer; yet, in the absence of a precentor, he can manage to start one long metre and one common metre tune.

Among his circuit officials, and wherever there seems to be a necessity for it, he hesitates not to give due—but not undue—prominence to that New Testament Scripture, which is often overlooked by many: "The labourer is worthy of his hire." And he succeeds in inducing those to believe upon whom his arguments are brought to bear, that the hire should advance in proportion to the necessary expenditure. The good results of his efforts are already manifest, and give entire satisfaction to his brethren in the ministry.

Mr. Currie does not seem to be unduly elated with his fast accumulating honours. If we read him aright, he is willing to lay them all at the feet of Jesus; his most intense desire being the glory of God and the salvation of souls. Thus far his ministry has been very successful in this respect.

In order to accomplish good on a wider scale than the pulpit allows, he has been pleased to make use of the press; not only in well-written articles for various periodicals, but also in the publication of a "Catechism of Baptism," a work which presents, in a very clear and concise manner, the leading arguments of Pædobaptists in favour of their views on the subjects and mode of baptism. This work exhibits a mental facility of analyzing and condensing thought, such as few men possess. It is admirably adapted, as designed by the author, to be useful, and is doubtless accomplishing much good. We shall not be surprised if this