

sundry sections of the land met with the unholy charge that we are Arians; and these pages are so written that it will be difficult for discerning men to peruse them and afterwards honestly say that we have the slightest relish for Arian philosophy. Again, the simple principles of the gospel of Christ are very sparingly found and very imperfectly understood in our beloved country; and we have edged in the plain truths and claims of the gospel as occasion served while preparing these tracts. Will the friends therefore give them a free circulation? Hundreds of them are already spoken for, but a respectably large edition is printed in order to supply many other orders. One package has been ordered from and for New York state. Both tracts in one, making a sheet of sixteen pages, we dispose of at the low figure of one cent and a half, or not quite one penny currency, each. Brethren, what think you of giving them a mission throughout the Province? Who will take stock in distributing them?

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ONE OF THE INTERVIEWS.—A non-descript interview was held between Mr. Gilbert Miller, Wesleyan minister, and the writer, on the evening of the 7th Dec., near Cherry Valley, East Lake, Prince Edward County. Not far from the close of Nov., I discoursed to the people at the Valley, and friend Miller, with my letter to minister McFadden in his hand, rose as the meeting was concluding and read sundry extracts from said letter, made various statements, and asked a number of questions. He was informed that if he would name a suitable time and place his queries would be heard and considered. This he declined. But the next week, after seeing Mr. McFadden, he sent a note signifying that he would meet me on the evening of Dec. 7th. I complied. From what friend Miller said during the two hours of our interview, no one is able to determine what was his main object; but it seemed to be, as far as I could gather, to have an opportunity of showing how heartily he disliked my letter to Mr. McFadden, and its writer, and the disciples as a people. Friend Miller doubtless feels easier after discharging so much bile, yet whether the Methodist friends will eventually thank him for vomiting as he did is not so certain.—This interview has, by some, been erroneously called a debate. I had no debate with Mr. Miller. There was an interview between us, as will be seen by the announcement in the *Picton Sun*. There is a Proposition before parties who debate; but we discussed no proposition. My principal purpose, first and last, was to evince good will to the Methodist community and to show a kind and christian spirit; and it is a pleasure to learn that I succeeded to some extent even in the midst of the ungentlemanly outpouring of the spirit of friend Miller. Shall we modestly advise our friend to kneel at the *Christian altar* to receive a *holy Spirit*?

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