

izes most wonderfully with the principles of love and self-sacrifice, and righteous men are everywhere flocking to its standard. The whole movement is of God's Spirit, who is bringing life and health to the nations. Again, the signs of the times are all in favor of Church Union. The whole denominational spirit is antagonistic; but God is making our hearts yearn for the love and sympathy and helpfulness of the entire body of Christ. Such a movement could not be of the devil, it could only be of God's Spirit. And if this movement progresses it will be to our profit to fall into perfect harmony with it; for, assuredly, the denominations and people who will not, shall be cast out as the chaff. Again, the Communistic spirit of the world is advancing, we will be called upon some of these days to decide the matter. It will, however, be soon enough for us to decide when the movement reaches us. But when it does come true-hearted men will readily understand whether it is of God or not. The success of the Missionary spirit of our age is fast being accomplished, and it has gone forward in the face of apathy and censure from professed Christian churches. All truly pious people earnestly support the cause of missions. Who but the Spirit of the Lord could accomplish such results?

We might also refer to the spirit of revival effort which is meeting with the approbation of good men in all the churches, and which is overcoming all the hostility and indifference of hypocrites and nominalists. It is the same Spirit by whom the heavens were garnished, bringing life and joy to earth.

The magnificent onward march of science, in disclosing the secrets of nature, is a preparation by God's Spirit for the latter-day glory of His Church. The influence of music, not only in the cultivation of the voice but in the use of musical instruments of marvelous power and sweetness, is clothing the Church with strength. It is the Eternal Spirit making universal nature jubilant with Jehovah's praise.

M. H. Scott

FROM COLLEGE TO PARISH.

It is sometimes said that the most enjoyable portion of a Minister's life is the time passed by him in College. This is not a general experience. The student's life is more mechanical, more restrained, than his subsequent life. There is in all institutions of learning a good deal of the machine element. Professors and students are ground and circumscribed by it. Each professor has a large field to traverse even when he has but a single department to engage his attention; the time at his disposal is so limited that he can simply glance at the different aspects of his subject.

Those parts to which his mind has a natural affinity receive the same time and attention as those which possess no attractiveness for him, and upon whose discussion he enters with reluctance. Every student notices in the course