

"Well, you are just as well without it, are you not?"

"Just as well!"

But this sketch would be very incomplete, did we not say something about the more spiritual aspects of his life and ministry. His personality suggested his Master, wherever he was. Turn to January INDEPENDENT, and find No. 113, in the picture of the Union. There is the honest face of Joseph Wheeler! He was a short, somewhat thick-set man, soft in speech, with an English midland-county intonation; always looking on the cheerful and loving side of things: and if he had an enemy in the world, he kept himself unknown—else Mr. Wheeler would have gone to him and conquered him! and his preaching and religious addresses were of the same character. His Father's eye was on him everywhere—this he *knew*; and he held his Divine Brother by the hand; this he *felt*; and wanted his hearers to know and feel it too! In its moral tone, "Bolton village" was very much what he made it. We trust it has not deteriorated. And many a young couple "going up into the bush," northward, as many of them did, carried with them the sweet blossom of character that came from love to God and love to man—to give their impress to newer townships. We have not the opportunities they had a generation ago, of building up communities from the foundation; we have to take them as we find them—and help them as we may!

We got him once or twice to Pine Grove, to speak to our young people. He delighted in such work; and the Lord gave him converts from time to time, all through his ministry. He affected no scholarship; not from disinclination, but that he "lacked opportunity." He knew the Bible well. He knew what the blessings of salvation were, and tried to make the matter plain to others.

Mr. Wheeler had no children. His wife survives him, still resident in Bolton. An amiable adopted daughter cheered their home for some years, till her marriage, and never ceased her care and attention to them. His name is fragrant all through that "country-side."

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