

NOTICES.

70,000 members of Methodist churches have emigrated from Ireland to America. And there, they and their pious descendants have been among the most efficient agents in the great work of God. These facts, and many others of a highly interesting character, in reference to the connection which Irish Methodists have had with the origin, progress, and triumphs of Methodism in the United States and Canada, are set forth in this volume. Mr. Crook has displayed great industry in searching out and authenticating his facts, in correcting the minor errors of his predecessors, and producing a very instructive, lively, and edifying volume, the existence of which seems essential to an accurate and complete history of Methodism. . . . We heartily thank Mr. Crook for this timely and excellent work. We are glad to find a second edition is already called for, and we wish for it a very extensive circulation."—*Methodist New Connexion Magazine*.

"A mere summary of Mr. Crook's volume will suffice to shew what toil, skill, and patience were needed to comprise such a mass of details within so small a space, and present in a little over 250 pages, a worthy memorial of Ireland's place in connexion with the origin of American Methodism. . . . But the headings of the various chapters only barely reveal the wealth of incidents respecting the fugitive Palatines; the bold Robert Swindells; the life and death of Thomas Walsh; the debarkation of Embury and his party; John Wesley's visits to Ireland; the slander which has gained such currency concerning Embury's being found playing at cards; the professional services of Mrs. Heck as architect of John Street Church; the germ of 'the Book Concern;' the visit of Dr. M'Clintock to his family homestead in Tyrone; Bishop Janes's speech on the debt of American Methodism to Ireland, and the special efforts which are being made for the conversion of Irish Romanists in England and America. Aught of its class more comprehensive in detail, or spirit-stirring and suggestive in narration, we have seldom read. We seem in this book, and in the movement with which it is connected, to trace the mystic waters as they flow from 'under the threshold of the house,' deepening and widening in their course, and skirted with very many trees on the one side and on the other."—*Watchman*.

"This book bids fair to be well received by the people of this country, and more especially by the great community of Wesleyan Methodism in its various branches. . . . Its range is very wide, its incidents all but innumerable, and its characters—ministerial characters, we mean, men to whose life, labours, and history a very high importance attaches—are carefully delineated. It opens with the Palatines in Ireland, presenting a remarkably captivating chapter, which is followed by another on the origin and progress of Methodism amongst the Palatines. Here Mr. Wesley stands forth in his pristine glory, surrounded