

JUBILATE.

Seven weeks of years have rolled their course since John Hicks Eynon and his wife Elisabeth landed at Cobourg, as Missionaries of the Cross of Jesus Christ to the land of the maple leaf.

They were a thank-offering, as unto the Lord, of such as they had, by the Bible Christian Societies in England.

Their work as evangelists was enthusiastically entered upon, and as soon as practicable, reinforcements of like spirit were sought and obtained, to occupy the rapidly enlarging field.

Pioneers of civilization, with characteristic hardihood of mind and muscle, found their way into the interior of the country; transformed forests of trees into grain-fields, and secured homes and prospective wealth.

Missionaries of the several churches followed the early settlers, and while sharing their warm-hearted hospitality, dispensed with mutual joy the bread of life.

The clerical cavalry of those days won glorious triumphs for their king and country.

Their prayers, sermons and counsels did much to cheer and bless the people, and to lay the foundations of national greatness, so broad and so deep that, in civil and religious liberty, sanctity of the Sabbath, love for the Word of God and respect for the Christian Ministry, we stand foremost among the nations.

With grateful hearts we point to our Christian homes, and schools, and churches, and kindred institutions, as the results of labors so faithfully performed by God's servants in times past.

Our Missionaries toiled hard and successfully.

From Belleville to Lake Huron, as well as throughout Prince Edward Island, and in parts lying about Wisconsin and Ohio, they explored the country, and in many districts their names are household words.

To-day, however, we see not the material and territorial results that might reasonably have been expected. These features of disappointment may be accounted for, in part at least, on the following grounds:

Lack of men and means to enter promising fields at a sufficiently early date. Lack of supplies to strengthen or even to retain important though feeble outposts. Heavy expenses incurred by re-opening stations; and the consequent slow and laborious progress.

Nevertheless, our vantage ground in material wealth, divine promises, increasing love for our church polity by the Methodism of this land, the evident tendency of public and prayerful thought towards the unity of our Saviour's prayer, "That they all may be one," fill our hearts with gratitude for the past and hope for the future.

Without exception, grateful acknowledgment for the year's mercies are spoken by our Missionaries, who report further, as follows:

WHEATLY RIVER.—with a slight increase in Word. Social means finances are encouraging a cost of \$80, and about a fresh baptism of the

STURGEON.—J. H. a regular minister during neglected. E. A. Town, supplied the app did considerable visiting were withdrawn. Paid what little concert expenses and quarterly receipts half of the year. The

SUMMERSIDE.—J. some tokens of Divine class meetings are regular school is well officered ing of believers and in on our Summerside pr working for success.

PORT HOPE.—G. ings flow." Improve been made in church hundred dollars have the evening. Many gospel of Christ, other means are generally and spiritual power. the quickening of the is in good working Society, organized d sonage. May we ca on, until we hear the

CAMPBELLFORD. of many on our roll of attendance at the in Zion, with a spirit the few, however, church life and labo services were held, bath Schools. The The debt on the part the tabernacle organ

BELLEVILLE.—visible success atten