

its light had gone out, and although he had early convictions he had no sympathies with the Brooklin church. A step mother was brought into the family, and being a Methodist she led them to the Methodist church. There the lad joined a class meeting, attended it every Sunday morning for several years, and at last became its leader. Then the question of baptism came up, for he had never been baptised. He read something on the subject and spoke to the superintendent of the circuit. "How would you like to be baptised?" the superintendent asked, and the question came like a revelation. Surely the superintendent himself ought to know, and the matter was left to him. But about that time the Baptist church awoke from its sleep. The Holmans became active members, there were numerous conversions, and Elder Lloyd came and baptised many. "Mr. Lloyd preached a sermon on baptism and convinced me as to the mode, but he said it was not essential. I was always a believer in believer's baptism, but never in infant baptism. The Methodist doctrine was one of working our way to heaven, and what mattered the mode, if baptism was not essential? I read everything on both sides of the subject, and was bound to not become a Baptist. There was nothing bright or cheerful about the local church. Finally I made up my mind to settle the question, and when I decided to do what the Bible teaches then I began to get light. I read the Bible and studied the lexicons, and when it became clear that baptise meant immerse and immerse only I would have gone to England to be baptised." He was baptised accordingly, and began working in the Sunday school of the Brooklin church with the smallest class in it. And when Joseph Holman left the locality and resigned the superintendency of the school Mr. Dryden was appointed in his stead. That office he still holds; he has also a Bible class of thirty members, and he is rarely absent from his place.

Mr. Dryden was one of the first trustees of McMaster Hall. He has also been from the first on the Board of Governors of McMaster University, and is now chairman of the Board; and although he knows the value of a university education by the want of it, he is by common consent one of the most practical and useful of all the Governors.

A. BLUE.