

Baker, a much respected and a devoted minister of the Gospel have left impressions indelible. He was converted at the early age of ten and was baptized two years later. He has been a youth of high ambitions. For the past four years there has been an inward contest as to whether his talents and powers should be devoted to seeking worldly advancement and honors for himself or should be consecrated to his Saviour and his Lord. The result is to be judged from his longing desire to administer to the physical and spiritual needs of the benighted heathen.

LLEWELLYN BROWN.

Llewellyn Brown, B.A., was fortunate enough to spend the early years of his life upon his father's farm at Belmont, near London, Ont. Emerson spoke rightly, for in that happy country life he found "solitude and reading, manly labour, cheap living, and old shoes; moors for game, hills for geology, and groves for devotion." All these greet his occasional return. At fourteen years of age, the boy, grown thoughtful and resolute beyond his years, entered Woodstock College. His thoughtfulness, however, did not hinder its possessor's devotion to football and all manly sports,—nay, it emphasized that very tendency. Brown played and worked in good proportion. His judgment was right and steady because of this marked characteristic—upheld always and commended by such men as Arnold, Thring and Huston—honest reflection. Such a guardian genius has been Brown's throughout the years. After a successful graduation, Llewellyn entered McMaster University with the famous Class of '96. In college he distinguished himself again in football, becoming one of the leading exponents of that royal game. Nor was he therefore delinquent in his studies, proving himself again and again an earnest, faithful and highly promising student. He particularly distinguished himself in his favourite study—English language and literature, and administered the affairs of the Camelot Club (the organization of specialists in English), as president for 1895-'96, with marked success. It was not long before the path of the gospel ministry lay plain and open before him. He did not hesitate. During the last two summers of his collegiate course he preached