

vice commences with a brief act of silent (praise or) prayer, and then a hymn is sung ; the difference in the character of the hymns, of those in use here, and the ordinary style, may be gathered from that we subjoin ; we must add however, that we by no means admire the title of the book—
 “ Sweet songs about Jesus.”

“ I know that my Redeemer lives ! ”
 What comfort this assurance gives !
 He lives, who once was dead ;
 He lives, all-glorious in the sky ;
 He lives, exalted there on high,
 My everlasting Head !

He lives, to bless me with his love ;
 He lives to plead for me above,
 My hungry soul to feed ;
 He lives, to grant me rich supply ;
 He lives, to guide me with His Eye,
 To help in time of need !

He lives, triumphant from the grave ;
 He lives, eternally to save ;
 And while He lives, I'll sing ;
 He lives, my ever-faithful Friend ;
 He lives, and loves me to the end,
 My Prophet, Priest, and King !

He lives, my mansion to prepare ;
 He lives, to bring me safely there ;
 Christ Jesus ; still the same !
 What joy this blest assurance gives—
 “ I know that my Redeemer lives ; ”
 All glory to his name !

In our first visit to this “ upper room,” we were somewhat taken aback at finding a missionary partially occupying the place of the pastor, but the address of this gentleman was so unexceptionable, that we certainly had no reason to complain of it, and we learned incidentally from the address, that this little Church had found the means not only to sustain its local burdens, but to contribute to the interesting work of heralding the truth in the Lower Provinces. It appears to be the practice of Mr. Brookman to repeat a few comprehensive passages of Scripture, at the commencement of the services, passages which are intended to apply to the two classes into which Christianity divides the race ; it is highly satisfactory also to perceive that instead of reading the Bible, as a matter of form, and without bringing a particle of intelligence to bear on it, the usual order of things is reversed in this assembly, and from what we have been able to gather from two attendances at this meeting, we need not hesitate to affirm that Mr. B. teaches more in one exposition than most ministers learn in a lifetime ; this, when one happens to know somewhat of his habitual mode of studying Scripture, is not so extraordinary as it may appear ; Mr. Brookman has, for many years left the shibboleths of sects to those who like them, and has availed himself of the writings of *self-sacrificing* scholars in England ; he would doubtless acknowledge his indebtedness to these instrumentalities, while maintaining the posture toward the Great Author of light which every