

that your sins may be blotted out, etc.," the hymn being

"O, for a heart to praise my God,  
A heart from sin set free."

This text and hymn were so imprinted on my memory that I never forgot them. I was as thoroughly converted to him as a man as I should have been to God. No child was ever fonder of home and friends than I, yet I would have left them all and gone with him. Through his influence the first chapel in this part of the country was built, for the old school house failed to hold his congregation. Here I heard the great William Case, that wonderful Indian missionary. He preached and addressed our Sabbath School. He spoke of Timothy's early knowledge of the Scriptures and conversion. He dwelt much on the duty of mothers to their children by frequently saying, "Of whom did he learn this? Of his pious grandmother and his religious mother." The address was a great blessing to the school. We were well supplied with preachers. One of our travelling preachers by the name of Warren married a daughter of Smith Griffin and received with her a fine farm near his father-in-law, which induced him to leave the ministry and try farming, of which he had no knowledge. This, I believe, finally proved his ruin. We also had Elder Ryan's son-in-law. I might here mention an incident of Elder Ryan's history. Methodist preachers had no right to perform the ceremony of marriage, but he ventured to marry Mr. Davis, of Westminster, which caused great excitement. He was brought before the court and condemned to be banished, not to Van Die-