

The first time I visited Pictou—the first person to whom I was introduced was James Fullerton. The next morning he took me in his carriage to River John. He was not then a professed disciple of the Lord. I had a long plain and pointed conversation with him. He listened attentively but said little. I anxiously looked upon him as one near the Kingdom. He heard me address a small congregation that day on the great question, "What must I do to be saved?"

I was not a little surprised that after so much attention given by him in the morning to miss his face in the afternoon. I saw and conversed with him the next day. From all that I could see and hear I judged that his faith in the Lamb of God was intelligent and strong and I therefore pointed out the necessity of immediate obedience. Having been stopped on the road back to Pictou to immerse a young man, I thought certainly James would also obey the Lord before I left; but to my utter astonishment he did not even attend the meeting I held soon after. Five years afterwards I learned the reason. His convictions of duty so strongly affected him and a fear or an unwillingness to obey the gospel was such that he did not dare to venture to another meeting in such a state of mind. Some months after, however, he was immersed by brother John Knox of Prince Edward Island when he was returning to his home from a preaching excursion to Halifax and other parts of Nova Scotia.

Brother Fullerton was greatly beloved by the disciples in Boston and other places where an intimate acquaintance was formed with him. His was a character too modest and reserved to be appreciated by others. May the Lord sanctify the bereavement to the little flock near Pictou. May many others be raised up to fill his place in the church and to be imitators of him so far as he followed the Lord Jesus the Messiah.

W. W. E.

### "BY THEIR FRUITS YE SHALL KNOW THEM"

Reader, seest thou a religious professor, loose in his habits, covetous, worldly minded, light and vain in his conversation, during the week given to foolish talking, frequently idling and gambling at stores and the corner of streets? Frequently neglecting family prayer? Seest thou this same professor in meeting on the sabbath, warmed up, make long prayers, boast of his freedom, may be shout glory? What do you think? Is not this man's religion vain? Are not these sparks of his own kindling! Are not all his pretences to religion, either self-deceiving or basely hypocritical?

**THE GREATEST MAN**—Dr. Channing says, most truly, the greatest man is he who chooses the right with immovable resolution; who resists the sorest temptations from without and within; who bears the heaviest burdens cheerfully; who is calmest in storms; and whose reliance on truth, on virtue, on God, is the most unflinching.

~~We~~ We are lappy to learn that brother Edmund Sheppard, of Dorchester, has arranged to visit Norwich and Rainham at regular periods for at least a number of months.

D. O.