

United Presbyterian Churches. His labours were mainly devoted to Biddulph and McGillivray, where the fruit of them may still be seen. The Church recently erected in Biddulph bears his name.

Mr. Fraser was a man of a powerful and acute mind. His religious convictions, formed in early life, were deep and decided. In his private life he was eminently a man of prayer. He believed that he received special answers to his prayers. Speaking of his father's experience, which, in this respect, resembled his own, he said, "Many instances of wonderful answers to his prayers I could record, but as they are now so far past, I do not mean to give such pearls to so many suspicious minds as are common in this land and this rising generation, who are too much strangers to real and close communication with God—satisfied by outward profession." His early religious feelings were evidently fostered by the warm atmosphere of a great and lasting revival. He says, "In the matters of the Church were many glorious sights to be seen by those who had a delight in observing them, such as great gatherings of from 5,000 to 15,000 people on the open fields, to hear the Gospel and receive the sacraments, and often seemed deeply impressed, with sobbing and crying, and many of them truly converted from sin to grace. It was pleasant to observe the brotherly love that prevailed among professors in these times, of which I never saw or felt the like in America. All revivals I saw in America I counted them abominations."

His doctrinal views were clear, well defined, and Calvinistic. He had in early life derived them from the word of God, with the aid of the Shorter Catechism. In the pure doctrines of grace, he felt that there was power. Them he presented fully and faithfully; and defended them, when assailed, with characteristic ability. Arminianism he exceedingly disliked, considering it his special duty to detect it, even when latent, and to eradicate it from men's minds. If he doubted the orthodoxy of any person, his favorite test question was vigorously put, *What is effectual calling?*

As a preacher in Gaelic, Mr. Fraser was truly eloquent, speaking the language in its classic purity. Even when preaching in English, his sermons were very acceptable, and in method and style not unlike those of Bunyan. His periodical visits were looked forward to by the Stations as a rich treat, and his services were frequently preferred to those of the probationers.

In point of ability, soundness in the faith, and ripe religious experience, Mr. Fraser had few equals in the Church. The end of a long life of faith and patience, was peace, and joy, and hope. He said, as recorded on a fly-leaf of his hymn book: "I have nothing to trust to but the blood of Jesus Christ; I have ventured on it, and the virtue of it hath reached my conscience many times. And now I would go down to the grave, and rise again in judgment, with this sprinkling of the blood of Jesus on me, as my only ornament, my only plea, and my only praise to all eternity."—*Communicated.*

THE LATE MR. ALLAN McINTOSH.

Mr. A. McIntosh was born at Borland, Parish of Kirkmichael, Perthshire, Scotland, on the 22nd day of August, 1800. When a boy he attended school with that world-renowned missionary Dr. Duff, for whom he always had the highest respect. In October, 1820, he was married to Jane Soutar, and resided in Longforgan, near Dundee, where he carried on the business of a merchant tailor. In 1824 he removed with his family to Edinburgh, and was employed by some of the most respectable inhabitants of the city. In the spring of 1834 he emigrated to this country with the intention of