

Obituary.

Mrs. JOANNA LLOYD.

Died at Meaford, Ontario, August 6th, 1868, Mrs. Joanna Lloyd, widow of the late Mr. John Lloyd, sen., in the 76th year of her age. The deceased was a native of England, and was in connection with the Congregational Church, assembling in Ebenezer Chapel, Ecclesfield, England, then under the pastoral care of a Mr. Harris. Mrs. Lloyd emigrated with her late husband to Canada about 36 years ago, and joined the Congregational Church of Meaford in 1862; of which she remained a consistent member until her decease, being respected and beloved by her fellow members, and looked up to as a "mother in Israel." After a sickness of five months duration, having been confined to her bed during the last sixteen weeks of that time, she passed away, in a slumber, to the unseen world, leaving behind her three sons and a daughter and many grandchildren to mourn her loss. During all her sickness (though she suffered much) she still trusted and rejoiced in her Lord and Saviour, even until the end. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth: yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labours; and their works do follow them."—Rev. xiv. 13.

H. F. G.

Gleanings.

LITERARY WORKMEN AND NO HIRE!—"The laborer is worthy of his hire," is one of the proverbial sayings of Scripture, recognized as true in the abstract, but often denied in the fact, especially where brainwork is concerned. To say nothing of the wretched underpay of most pastors, how common a thing it is to invite writers and speakers of repute to deliver an address on some public occasion, a literary anniversary, perhaps, without the slightest suggestion of anything pecuniary beyond travelling expenses! The plain English of which is this: "Will you be so kind as to occupy a week or two in thought and writing, so as to prepare one of your best addresses, and then spend two or three days in coming to us, delivering the address and returning home—all to make the occasion interesting to those assembled and honourable to us,—and accept the addition to your fame as the remuneration?" A few quiet negative answers would enlighten many associations who do a steady business this way on other men's capital. We were glad to learn the other day, that the students in our Theological Seminary in this city, in inviting a distinguished man to deliver an address at the next anniversary, took the obviously just course of providing suitable remuneration for the service as well as money for the travelling expenses. If such societies are poor, let their friends aid them in raising the proper sum. Why should the contribution come from the lecturer?—*Chicago Advance*.

MAGNIFICENT BIBLE.—Mr. Mackenzie, of Glasgow, has printed a small number of what he calls his "Hundred Guinea Edition" of the Holy Scriptures—an edition with which his name will always be associated. It is the most sumptuous and best printed Bible ever produced. The size is atlas folio; the type used is a beautiful, sharp-cut great primer, set up in two columns, with two narrow central columns of reference, a thick red border line is printed outside the text; the paper made use of is very thick, made especially by Dickinson, costing, we believe, as much as fourteen pence a pound. Twelve copies only have been printed, and the probability is that, whenever a copy turns up for sale it will fetch some fabulous price.