

Of feeling up, giving the heart to drink,
From its own treasures, draughts of perfect sweet.

"The Christian faith, which better knew the heart
Of man, him thither sent for peace, and thus
Declared: Who finds it, let him find it there;
Who finds it not, for ever let him seek
In vain; 'tis God's most holy, changeless will."

Having spoken of the Millennial age, when purity
and peace had reigned among all the nations of the
earth, the author, after the example of the sacred
writers, represents the inferior animals as partaking
in the blessings:—

"The animals, as once in Eden, lived
In peace. The wolf dwelt with the lamb, the bear
And leopard with the ox. With looks of love,
The tiger and the scaly crocodile
Together met, at Gambin's palmy wave.
Perched on the eagle's wing, the bird of song,
Singing, arose, and visited the sun;
And with the falcon sat the gentle lark.

The little child leaped from his mother's arms,
And stroked the crested snake, and rolled unhurt
Among his speckled waves, and wished him home;
And sauntering schoolboys, slow returning, played
At eve about the lion's den, and wove,
Into his shaggy mane, fantastic flowers.
To meet the husbandman, early abroad,
Hasted the deer, and waved its woody head;
And round his dewy steps, the hare, unscared,
Spouted, and toyed familiar with his dog.
The flocks and herds, o'er hill and valley spread,
Exulting, cropped the ever-budding herb.
The desert blossomed, and the barren sung.
Justice and Mercy, Holiness and Love,
Among the people walked, Messiah reigned,
And Earth kept Jubilee a thousand years."

Mr. Pollock, writing with a poetic license, sees
these things as past, but they are still future.—
Much is doing in diverse parts of the world, to
advance this consummation, and our prayer is that
the Lord would hasten it in his time.

REVIVAL AT KILSYTH.

The recent occurrences in this parish were
noticed in the Presbytery of Glasgow on Wednes-
day last, and the Reverend Mr. Burns, the pastor
of the parish, gave a minute detail of the awakened
religious feeling which has displayed itself, the
tenor of which follows:—Since the induction of
the reverend gentleman, about eight years ago,
the parish has been gradually assuming the habits
of morality and christian observance. Prayer
meetings were established, and many persons, who
had before led disorderly lives, were "converted"
to the truth. In July last, it was announced that
the son of the reverend gentleman, who was about
to proceed on a foreign mission, would preach to
the people of Kilsyth, probably for the last time,
and the church was on that occasion crowded to
overflowing, and the audience embraced many
persons who had never been seen in church before.
The sermon was from the text, "Thy people shall
be willing in the day of thy power." There was
nothing unusual in the first half hour, though there
was a tendency and predisposition to the burst of
emotion which took place at the close. When the
preacher was depicting the scene in the parish of
Shotts, and when he was dwelling on that topic
and making earnest and affectionate addresses to
the people, many of them known to him from his
boyhood, and some of them known to be neglect-
ful of ordinances, circumstances which gave a
degree of affection and pathos to his address—
when he was referring to this topic, he spoke of
the text and the sermon of Mr. Livingstone, which
converted in one day five hundred souls; and he
went on affectionately to ask if he was to leave
them in their sins, using the words, "if there was
no cross there would be no crown." When he
came to this point, the audience went beyond all
bounds with their emotion; some cried out, and

some swooned away. With regard to three or
four of them, as was learned afterwards, the emo-
tion was just the effect of a powerful impression
made on their feelings, for the results, as seen in
the future, were the only things, as all might be
aware, on which we could rely. The preacher's
voice was drowned by the feelings of his auditors,
and he was compelled to pause.

After this, meetings were held every night, and
the people seemed anxious to learn more and more
about the gospel. They were subsequently ad-
dressed in the open air, to the number of between
three thousand and four thousand; and on the
following Sabbath, religious conversation continued
in the church-yard from three in the afternoon till
eight at night, when the clergyman was only
enabled to depart on the pledge of meeting the
people at seven next morning.

From that time, this awakened feeling had
continued to manifest itself, and there were now
upwards of sixty prayer meetings established and
held in the parish.

The reverend gentleman concluded by stating,
that the people had no desire to hear any thing
eccentric or striking, or extravagant, but a humble
desire to hear only the word of God, plainly and
simply set forth. After the detail, thanksgiving
was offered up by Dr. Forbes, at the request of the
Presbytery; and it was agreed, that Mr. Burns
should reduce his statement to writing, in order
that it might be read from the various pulpits of the
Presbytery; and it was enjoined, that on Sabbath
fortnight, each minister should direct the attention
of his congregation to the subject of revival.—
We understand that similar manifestations have
displayed themselves at Finnicston, in the imme-
diate neighbourhood of Glasgow.