

not aware that Mr. George Muller, in his published addresses, has expatiated on the same truth in relation to the death of *his* wife. As this was doubtless a specimen of a stock of sermons which a certain class of ministers keep always on hand, and was probably, in the judgment of its compiler, not the worst, it is the more remarkable that he should have given the rein to his imagination to the extent of speaking of spending "an eternal night with God in heaven," and telling us that "when the soul quits its present tenement, Satan lets fly an arrow after it, in its flight toward rest;" there was also a considerable dash of unreality in the statement that we ought to be consciously "better men on this day than on the previous week," etc. Some sort of an attempt was made at dilating on the psalm from which the text was taken, as a whole, but that went little further than offering various suggestions as to its authorship; these were accompanied by the statement that it was written for the Sons of Korah, "*who perished*" long before most of the supposed authors could have written it; this little anachronism might have been avoided, had the good man acquainted himself more completely with the history of the sons of Korah; in such case he could have perceived a distinction in the degree of criminality between the case of Korah and the others of "his company," as recorded in Numbers xvi. 25, 27; he would also have perceived that "*the children of Korah died not*," as recorded in Numbers xxvi. 11. Our friend of the prairie was not the man to relieve us of "amiable tabernacles," (ver. 1 of Psalm lxx. v.) we will therefore substitute "lovely" for "amiable," with his permission; it appears also that "turtle-doves" rather than "swallows" are described in the third verse, as "finding a nest" for themselves on what are symbolically styled "the altars of Jehovah;" this according to the Septuagint, the Syriac, and the Targum; as it is desirable to *understand* what we read, it becomes necessary to substitute "Blessed is the man whose strength is in

thee; in whose heart are the ways of Him (*i. e.* God);"—to substitute that reading for the unintelligible "in whose heart are the ways of them." "The valley of *weeping*" would be preferable to "Baca," and the seventh verse would be more intelligible if read in view of the future thus, "They go from company to company, in order to appear before God in Zion." (See Ex. xxxiv. 23.) Very characteristically, and frequently in the Psalms, the Almighty is reminded by the suppliant, of His covenant promise to Abraham, "Fear not, Abraham, I am *thy shield*," etc., and of this the 9th and 11th verses afford examples. As, however, there are churches not a few, in which the worshippers do not seek instruction, such persons and all others who worship in spirit and in truth, will happily be able to unite in the concluding sentiment of this eighty-fourth Psalm—"O Jehovah of hosts, blessed is the man who trusteth in thee."

THE EAST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

KING STREET.

The service at this church was conducted by the Rev. J. M. Cameron, on the evening of the 28th ult. The moral aspect of this Church possesses greater claims on the sympathy of the writer than does the preaching; the Church originated, as many Churches have, in the establishment of a mission-school in the district which, twelve years ago, might be termed an outlying district; its pastor, the Rev. J. M. Cameron, united his labours with those already at work, and the present Church is the result of that union. Mr. C. is one who spends much time among his people, and takes less interest in the fleece than in the flock; this has been evidenced by his returning \$200.00 on one occasion when it had been tendered him by his congregation, as a supplement to his somewhat scanty stipend. When the writer first had the pleasure to make his acquaintance, he rejoiced to hear him say