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SPIRIT FULNESS.

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As up yon mountain side, past field on field  
Ascending, wall-enclosed, flocks upward  
press  
Toward open fells, which stretching limitless  
Free to the mountain summit pasture yield—  
So strong pure souls shall find, once Spirit-filled,  
Wide open Heavenward boundless Promises—  
Expanding evermore past storm and stress  
Towards freedom's heights where faith's rock  
eagles build.  
Wide open Heavenward lie all Truth's fair  
lands!  
And though our poor words measure and  
confine,  
Whilst they convey the grape blood of the  
Vine,  
God's words have hid wings Faith's warm  
touch expands.  
Our empty souls when filled, like vessels,  
sink  
Of their own fulness in the flood they drink.

THE ASSOCIATION CAMP-MEETING.

The annual camp-meeting of the Canada Holiness Association will be held in the same place as last year, viz., in the Public Park of the town of Niagara, on or about the 20th of August next.

We expect to have the day of commencement fixed in the course of a couple of weeks, so that any parties who need more definite information before the middle of July—the time of our next issue—had better drop us a card to that effect, when the information will be sent them.

INSPIRATION OF THE NEW  
TESTAMENT.

No one can realize the looseness of thought which generally prevails concerning this subject until after careful, close study of it. Generally, it is presumed that just what is this inspiration can be told in few words, and that the definition thereof is as simple and terse as one of the definitions or axioms of Euclid. And hence it will astonish most persons when we assert that there is no definition given concerning this subject which will bear close inspection, or which is even generally accepted.

Many hold to what is called word inspiration, and assert that the Holy Ghost, after a peculiar sort of imparted knowledge never since used with any other persons, told the writers of the New Testament certain things, in exact words, which they wrote from His dictation, with the understanding that they were writing them down for the minute guidance of universal mankind to the end of time.

At the trial of Rev. Dr. Burns, of Hamilton, several years ago, we were surprised beyond measure to find how many there were amongst the ministers composing that Conference who had adopted and retained this view of inspiration. True it was not a majority, but, nevertheless, it was a minority of no mean proportions.

We cannot produce statistics concerning the number who, in the different churches, maintain verbal inspiration as their creed, but we are confident that it is no small proportion of the whole. And yet, as intimated above, we believe that very few of these really look closely at