

popular doctrine of the vicarious atonement and intercession, declaring also that it was not taught in the Westminster Confession, nor in any of the standard works of either of the above religious bodies. The muscular Christianity, which he manifested in intercepting my reading from works I had by me at the time, induced some present to look over their confession of faith before they came on the following night. At the second lecture I referred to what had taken place, and read from their standard works the doctrine the Rev. gentleman had denied; some present said that they had been looking up their catechism and found that he had denied the Protestant faith. These lectures brought out a notice of Swedenborg and his teaching in one of the local papers, which was followed by a short correspondence on the merits of the teaching. The friends present collected \$2.75 for missionary purpose. On Friday morning Mr. Thomas Lambert in company with Mr. Mitchell took me out into one of the back settlements, a distance of seven miles from Kincardine. On our way we called on Mr. Reed an old receiver of the doctrine, who has been in the back country for a number of years. While staying here at the suggestion of Mr. Mitchell, I consented to give a lecture in the log school house at Pine River. Our friend Mitchell undertook to secure the school house, and do the best he could to get a congregation. After a walk of $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles through the bush and along a road covered with slush and snow to the depth of 10 or 12 inches, which made me think nobody would be there, to my surprise in opening the door they had to make a move to allow us to get in. The place was so full. I spoke to them for about two hours upon the leading doctrines of the church. I had no books with me, but having some in Kincardine, I announced it and several came forward and paid for books for me to send to them, and invited me to stay over Sunday and preach to them. This I consented to do, and the school house was full each time I preached, and in the evening I was invited to one of their houses, when some 14 or 15 person came and we carried on a conversation until ten o'clock in the evening. I sold twenty books amongst these settlers, took an order for the Intellectual Repository and received \$2.35 collection, parted with the understanding that I visit them again this summer if possible. I next returned to Kincardine and from thence to Port Elgin, kept Christmas day in Port Elgin. Next day Mr. J. Lehnen drove me to Southampton, where I stayed with Mr. McArther,

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