

character of the facts, we thanked God for still "reviving his work in our days," and for a valued chairman and correspondent, ever prompt in reporting the triumphs of Immanuel:—

*Extract of a Letter from the Rev. Michael Baxter, dated Tweed, December 26th, 1857.*

"Referring you to a communication of the Rev. John Carroll's in the "Guardian" of the 14th of Oct., in which he makes use of very strong terms to designate a glorious revival of God's work on this Mission, I beg to assure you that the said terms are not exaggerations, and to give you some few particulars of this work, as well also to give you some farther details of a revival at Collin's Chapel, on this Mission, which has been noticed also in the "Guardian" by our esteemed Chairman.

We intended (and published accordingly) to hold on Sabbath, September 20th, in the vicinity of the old Chapel, a series of religious exercises in the bush, for three days, hoping thereby that God would bless our endeavours in the salvation of some souls. But on the evening of Sabbath, the 13th September, the delightful work broke out, so that by the period we had determined to begin our special efforts, the Almighty had most graciously anticipated our wishes by creating intense solicitude throughout the whole neighbourhood, and had converted *twenty souls*. The Chapel continued for three weeks to be crowded with hearers, awe struck and devout, and the altar nightly thronged with penitents whose agonizing struggles for salvation, rose frequently to anguish. But God did not forget to be gracious. Every night souls were saved. Brother Carroll and Keough from Belleville, came up to our help each for at least two days, and rendered us most efficient service in their spirit stirring sermons, wise counsels, and prayerful exhortations to duty. Most of the young people in the neighbourhood are converted and are walking exceedingly exemplary. A young man at this time, came from P—— to see his cousin (a young farmer who had been converted), and anticipated, as he said, to have great fun on this visit among our young people, but found them all devoted to their Master. This disappointment was followed by

the young man himself turning to God. He sought and found salvation. This revival was, I believe, preceded and accelerated by quite a number of our members seeking, obtaining, professing and recommending entire sanctification. For miles around us, there is scarcely a household in which we have not one or more members, and in many the whole family.

After preaching at this place now, which is 40 by 30, and well filled, we see about two hearers only retire—i. e. not to remain for class, a circumstance to me very affecting. This "House of God" is to be enlarged next spring, so as to supply a growing demand for pews, and provide two Class Rooms—as one hundred members are too many to meet at once, in one place, with comfort and dispatch.

At Collin's Chapel, Madoc Road, the revival was by no means less interesting in any of its aspects in the salvation of souls, restoration of backsliders, and in its being a general blessing. Previously to this work, we had here but a pitiable congregation—a neighbourhood famed for profanity—a delapidated house and eight members. Since our meeting closed, we have formed two Classes about twenty-eight members each—we have a crowded congregation and well warranted prospects of still greater good. At the close of the revival at the old Chapel, and subsequently, we have received on trial seventy-five members, from which there is scarcely a second defection. We have had a few removals. Our week-day services possess the Sabbath's unction, and our Sabbath ordinances are refreshing festive periods.

Our entire nett increase since Conference, up to the present time, will be *one hundred and forty!* "Glory to God in the highest!"

Our new Church in Tweed, was dedicated last Sabbath, the 20th inst., for Divine worship, when Rev. John Carroll, our excellent Chairman, preached three most suitable discourses. The