

I treated me with the kindness... says an unmarried preacher... to the question as to his home, said, 'I live, and all along shore.' This 'all-home' was my lot during years of my ministry, in yet I usually had some one to sit with me, and I left my books, etc., and which I by the endearing name of the Yonge Street Circuit, the house of Mr. William P. with whom and his friendly wife, and most amiable and well-liked people, and Mr. Patrick was a most generous man—a scientific singer, whose sweetness of voice melted through the soul. I have heard him sing 'Ages' 'Lo! He comes descending,' etc. [Mr. Patrick describes some length the kindness and courtesy of Mr. Patrick, etc., in traveling around his home.]

wise and more clever than our fathers... 'I have said that our youthfulness in the ministry seemed to make much against us. There were many members in this oldest Circuit in the Province who were Methodists before I was born; and they seemed to think it strange that one so young in the ministry should be appointed to superintend a Circuit; so old, in such perilous and difficult circumstances. Indeed I thought the same myself; and the oppositions, mistrusts, etc., quite overwhelmed me, and often deprived me of both appetite and sleep. 'Wearisome and painful days and sleepless nights were appointed unto me.' My flesh seemed to run off me like water, and I became little else than a walking skeleton; so that at the close of the year, when I came to the Fifty Conference [near Grimsby], my old friends said that by my appearance they would not have known me; but still my identity and soul were there, whatever had become of most of my poor body.

very gloomy introduction rather put our faith to the test; yet we could say 'Come what will, come what may, Time and the hour run through the roughest day.' 'Mr. Belton first visited what was called the Mission, although I do not know how any part of our field of labor could be called anything else than a mission, considering the newness and roughness of the country and poverty of the people. We, however, broke up a good deal of new ground and formed several small societies; we went up the Mississippi river, into the township of Dummer (I think that was its name), to visit a Scotch settlement, and preached in a little log school-house, in which a school was taught by a little rough-looking young man, or lad, by the name of Wilson, whose father, with a large family, lived in the neighbourhood. This young Wilson afterwards studied law, and became the Honorable Judge John Wilson, who lived and died a few years since in the city of London, Upper Canada. We lodged in old Mr. Wilson's house, which contained one large room used by him and his family for kitchen, dining-room, and dormitory. Fixtures for beds were fastened against the walls on different sides around, and in front of some of them were curtains suspended. The family was very intelligent and very kind, and to their utmost ability they provided for our comfort. They were Presbyterians.

'We went down the Mississippi to Packenham, and then twelve miles further down to the mouth of the river, where its waters empty into the Ottawa river. At Packenham there was a lumbering establishment, and a number of lumbermen at work. I preached in their shanty, and laid down in it as one of the lumbermen, sleeping on a 'shake-down' of straw. This place, I am told, is now a nice little town, with a neat Methodist church, and several other places of worship belonging to different religious persuasions.' [After describing several narrow escapes in traversing swamps and creeks, and much suffering in travelling this Circuit, he says:] 'This year, though one of hard work and much peril, was one of considerable prosperity; there were a good many professed conversions, and additions made to the Church, among whom were many Roman Catholics.

'After the close of this year, on the 8th of August, 1826, I was married to Miss Mary Lewis, of Saltfleet; so it will be fifty-one years the 8th of August this year, 1877, that we have lived together in married life. Of our mercies, labors, toils, sufferings during this long period, I cannot begin to say anything.

'During the six years of my single or unmarried life, everything I received, quartered or salary, except travelling expenses—which were, however, a mere trifle—amounted to four hundred and forty dollars, and not ten dollars of everything in the way of presents. And during the many years of my ministry as a married man—with the exception of a house—my annual salary never exceeded five hundred and fifty dollars, and during most of the time, it was very short of that sum; besides (with the exception of some rough furniture in Kingston and Quebec), we always furnished our own house. Under the terms 'Quarterage,' or 'Salary,' were included table expenses, fuel, etc.'

'The invention of that Superior and Complete Sewing Machine (The Family Sewing Machine), marks one of the most important eras in the history of machine ery, and when we consider its great usefulness and extremely low price of (\$25) it is very difficult to conceive of any invention for domestic use of more or even equal importance to families. It has great capacity for work; beautiful, smooth and quiet movement, rapid execution certainty and delightful ease of operation, that commends it above all others. The working parts are all steel, strength and durable, and will last a life time, the bobbin hold 100 yds of thread; the stitch is the finest of all the stitches made, neat and regular, and can be regulated in a moment to sew stitches from an inch in length on coarse material down to the finest, so infinitesimal as to be hardly discernible with the naked eye, and with a rapidity rendering it impossible to count them it has more attachments than any other, and it does to perfection all kinds of heavy, coarse, plain, fine or fancy needle-work with ease, and far less labor than required on other machines. It needs no commendation, the rapid sales, increasing demand, and voluntary encomiums from the press, and the thousands of families who use them, amply testify to their undoubted worth as a standard and reliable household necessity, extending its popularity each day. This popular machine can be examined at the office of this paper. A BENT'S WANTED by the company. Address them for information FAMILY SEWING MACHINE CO. 75 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, N.Y.

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October 12, 1879. Yours respectfully, A. H. SAXTON, M.D. Baltimore.

MESSRS. SCOTT & BOWNE—Gentlemen—In September 1877, my health began to fail, and my physician pronounced it spinal trouble, under his care I got some relief from pain, but my general health did not improve, and early in the winter, I began to raise blood and rapidly grow worse. In May last I was taken with a violent bleeding, which brought me to my bed and my life was in peril for many weeks; violent symptoms appeared, night and morning coughs, night sweats, short breath, and a return of the spinal trouble. My physician stopped the bleeding and then ordered Cod Liver Oil and Lime; and I used various preparations, but they did me no good. I lost all hope of life, and was an object of pity to all my friends. Last September I purchased a bottle of your Emulsion, before it was all taken I was better. I then bought a dozen bottles and have taken all with the following results: Cough subsiding, night sweats stopped, appetite returned, pains in spine disappeared, strength returning, and my weight increased from 115 to 140 pounds in sixteen weeks. I have taken no other medicine since commencing with your EMULSION and shall continue to use until I am perfectly well. I frequently meet some friend on the street who asks, what cured you, and I answer SCOTT'S EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL, &c. I have a friend who has not spoken aloud for 15 months and he is getting better. I gave him a bottle, and he brought two more, then got a dozen and says that it is food and medicine for him. He was given up to die a year ago, but he is improving now wonderfully. My recovery is exciting the surprise of many people, and I shall do all I can to make known your valuable medicine. Very truly yours, H. F. SLOCUM, Lowell, Mass.

About the 25th of last April I got a bottle of your EMULSION, and at that time I was so prostrated that no one who saw me thought I could live but a few days at most. I could retain nothing on my stomach and was literally starving. I commenced the use of the EMULSION in small doses; it was the first thing that would stay on my stomach; I continued its use, gradually increasing the dose; and from that hour I commenced mending, and now am able to ride and walk and am gaining flesh and strength rapidly. I have advised other parties to try it, and some two or three have already tried it. I am sure I shall entirely recover. I am yours, R. W. HAMILTON, M.D.

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