

"modern thought,"—strangers "to the wants of the times,"—with some other complimentary epithets, who said something should be done by way of trial, through which every one of the ministers had passed. But, "No! no!" A favourable gale blows not more surely the gallant ship to her destined harbour, than the heart-and-soul-voices of that Kingston Conference placed the converted Jewish Rabbi in the full ranks of the Wesleyan Methodist ministry. From this time he became well known as a Wesleyan minister. His whole family were brought to the acknowledgment of Christ, the Saviour of all men; nor could any one doubt the reality and wondrous change through which they had all passed. Dr. Freshman himself was never known to hesitate, to doubt or question the Divinity and authority of Christ as his personal Saviour, "Am I His, or am I not?" never entered into his creed. The spirit of a life appropriation was his abiding testimony and privilege: "Christ my life." With every shadow of human infirmity which some might think still was occasionally to be seen in him, he was frank, sincere, hopeful, and oftentimes joyous, and could sing with any Methodist,—

"Come, O my comfort and delight!

My strength and health, my shield and sun,

My boast, and confidence, and might,

My joy, my glory, and my crown:

My gospel hope, my calling's prize,

My tree of life, my paradise."

President Elliott shall speak in his own terse and summarily graphic way of Dr. Freshman's fifteen years of Methodist itinerant life;—and of its most unexpected and lamented completion. He welcomed his entrance into the Church on earth; he assisted at the funeral solemnities of the dead after the spirit had joined "the general assembly and Church of the first-born."

hard field of Missionary toil he made full proof of his ministry. During the nine years he continued in the German work he witnessed the conversion of multitudes. During the six years last past he has preached to English-speaking congregations, and on each circuit has been the instrument of special good to many, and has seen prosperity and enlargement in every department of the work given him to do. On the 23rd of December he had a fall from a carriage, producing injuries which proved fatal on January 4th. Though his sufferings were excruciating, yet in patience he possessed his soul. His