

and women in full communion with Christ's Church; you would find the Word of God read every day in the houses of the people at family worship; you would find it used also in our day-schools, in our Sabbath-schools, at our various classes, at our various meetings, and at our services on the Lord's day. Ah, and if you were to go into the cottages of the natives, you would see the Bible also at the bed-side of the sick and the infirm, and if you could understand their language, you would find the last whispers of the dying, in many cases made up of texts of Scripture, which were their guide and their strength in the dark valley. Seeing these things, you would thank God afresh for the British and Foreign Bible Society, and you would labour, too, with more earnestness than you do at present, that the great object at which it aims might be speedily accomplished.

DUNLOP, SCOTLAND.

The work of revival in Dunlop went on week after week for a long time with unabated vigour. As the report of the work spread all around, many came from long distances, influenced by various motives to see for themselves, little dreaming that the Lord, who is "excellent in working," was "leading them by a way that they knew not," to obtain the "pearl of great price." The joy or the dejection manifested in others was often the means by which the Spirit brought conviction home to such; and men that in all probability had never bestowed one serious thought on religion, could not help saying one to another, What meaneth this? Some obtained pardon and peace the very first time they were present, while others came night after night, till at length they could return home to tell the joyful news that they had met the Lord. It was a happy harvest of ingathering before the stormy trials of winter came on. It was never to be expected that this was to go on always, although some seem to think that any abatement in the length or number of meetings or conversions is a clear proof that the revival is the effect of mere human excitement, and will soon pass away, leaving people as they were. But

this can never be: a time of revival above all things else drifts some on the one land nearer salvation and eternal glory, but others nearer spiritual shipwreck. However, up to this time there are still conversions happening now and again about Dunlop. We are still able from blessed experience to say that the "Lord's arm is not shortened that it cannot save, nor his ear heavy that it cannot hear." And there are still frequent prayer meetings well attended all around, which manifest that the work has not been "like the morning cloud or the early dew that passeth away." To tell the extent of the good done would be an impossibility. But that there has been good done, even those that have the least sympathy with the movement do not deny. I could count the converts, not by the dozen or by the score, but by the hundred, many of whom I have known for years. I do not say that all that made a profession of faith in Jesus were truly converted, or are continuing to adorn their profession by a holy life. Some fix on this as an indubitable proof that the work is all spurious. But I would ask such to point me out a revival without this accompaniment. Certainly it is not to be found in the Bible, or church history. Still, after making all allowance, there remains a large majority who are true to their profession. I have seen the beggar turn from the door of the convert with a face beaming with delight, and a mouth full of blessings, where formerly it would have just been the very opposite. Personal and family strifes, some of long standing, have been mutually adjusted or entirely forgotten. I could point you to many who would gladden your heart with a recital of their conversion, and who carry in their heart a warm love to the God of grace. Efforts for the conversion of relations and neighbours are without number. The parochial statistics have shown the great diminution of cases of immorality. These are facts patent to every unprejudiced person acquainted with Dunlop, and which are readily granted, even by many that do not see in it the work of the Holy Spirit. I did not intend to enter into a justification of every thing said and done in connection with the movement; my aim has been to show that the work was a work of the Spirit of God.