

The Religious Intelligencer.

AN EVANGELICAL FAMILY NEWSPAPER, FOR NEW BRUNSWICK AND NOVA SCOTIA.

That God in all things may be glorified through Jesus Christ—PETER.

VOL. 7.—NO. 32

SAINT JOHN NEW BRUNSWICK, FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1860.

WHOLE NO 345

THE KIND OF MEN WE NEED.

1. WE NEED INTELLIGENT MEN. It is the mind that distinguishes us from the brutes...

A thoroughly disciplined intellect; a mind accustomed to close and consecutive thinking...

2. WE NEED MEN OF PRINCIPLE. A man may have intelligence, and yet be an unprincipled sycophant...

3. WE NEED MEN OF HEART. Heart-work is often considered effeminate; something appropriate for women and children...

"Love is one of the strongest principles of your nature." "Love makes our service liberty..."

The heart is as essential to manliness as the head. We must feel as well as know...

"Love makes our service liberty, our every burden light." "Our every burden light," &c.

"The very heart of hate melteth at a good man's love." Here is an inexhaustible and unconquerable power...

"Love;—what a volume in a word, an ocean in a tear, a seventh heaven in a glance, a whirlwind in a sigh..."

4. WE NEED MEN OF DECISION AND PERSISTENCE. We expect fickleness in childhood, but when we become men we should put away childish things...

The circumstances in which we are placed and we work before us to be performed demand decided action. Otherwise we shall accomplish but very little...

Every young person should be so fixed in regard to certain great moral principles of action that no temptation to violate them will ever disturb his equilibrium...

On a Saturday night, in one of the southern ports of Lake Erie, a Christian brother called upon his minister for counsel in this dilemma: He had business the next Wednesday in a distant city...

Every Christian was as decided as was this minister, not only on Sabbath-breaking but on robbery, intemperance, slavery, licentiousness, and every other sin, much more would be accomplished...

THE WIND AND THE GOSPEL.

To narrow observation, or to selfishness, that wind is an annoyance; to faith, it is God's angel, the voice of heaven, the voice of truth...

Yes; "the wind blows south, and the wind blows north; it whistled about continually, and returneth again according to its circuits..."

THE INFIDEL CONVERTED.

The following very interesting letter was read in the Polton Street prayer-meeting a story first told by a merchant of New York. No man believed in the Bible...

deep in my heart, though they had been buried from sight or thought, by pride and sin, and the world. Prayer was forgotten—the house of God was neglected—and worldly morality was the tree which brought forth its own deceptive fruit...

For the "Religious Intelligencer." MESSRS EDITORS.—If permitted a space in the columns of your valuable Journal, I will be glad to address the lovers of "Tobacco."

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THE POWER OF A BOOK.

Towards the close of the reign of Queen Elizabeth, more than two hundred fifty years ago while "El Dorado" in the New World, and Bacon was just entering upon those pursuits which were to lead to fame...

COVERTHOUSNESS.

"A deacon once informed me," wrote Absalom Waller, "that a member in the church where he was also a member, observed, in paying his annual subscription, that he hated to part with his money for religion..."

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AN EXPOSTULATION WITH THE UN-CONVERTED.

When I think of unconverted persons dropping into hell from time to time, and others following fast, if infinite mercy prevent, not makes me forget censures. I rather find myself disposed to weep and cry out with the Prophet: "Oh that my head were waters, and my eyes a fountain of tears..."

Baxter died in 1691. But among the five books which he left behind him was his "Call to the Unconverted," of which it has been estimated that more than 20,000 copies have been sold or distributed in a single year...

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FAULTS IN SOCIAL PRAYER.

Much of what frequently enters into the exercise of social prayer, is not prayer at all, and is therefore followed by no definite results...

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THE TRACT AND THE HAYMAKERS.

The following anecdote of the late Legh Richmond forms an interesting fragment of the early annals of tract distribution. It occurs in that admirably well written and instructive book, "The Pastor of Kilsyth," lately published, and may be regarded as authentic...

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