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"THE BIBLE AN EDUCATING POWER "AMONG THE NATIONS."

The Bible has been the great text book of the to distribute his papers. One young man took whenever they occurred, his presence was seldom ations for so many ages, its sublime annuncia- the paper to light a short pipe which he had in missed, especially when ardent spirit were introans of doctrine have become, by tradition, and his mouth, and breaking out into boisterous laugh- duced as a stimulant to hilarious enjoyment. But continual inculcation, such an integral part of ter, began to dance on the floor. "You can dance the humble neighborhood praver-meeting or the whole intellectual and spiritual life, that it is well," said Ashworth, " can you do something | Sunday-meeting at the school house had no charms | difficult for us to realize the prodigious influence else equally well ?" "Ob, I am a firstrate for him; a love of the grossest material delights man, half in ricule, half in vexation; "how which it has exerted upon the current of human hand for everything was the reply. " Well then, possessed his heart.

thought. It is difficult to realize how much of let me hear you read this paper as well as you what seems to us simple, self-evident truth, is dance." really a grand educational product of God's He took the paper, pulled the pipe from his his life by what would seem to be the most un-word. He took the paper, pulled the pipe from his his life by what would seem to be the most un-likely means. Two young friends from the eastward

surdities of heathenism, we are apt to feel that Jesus loves you ! He gave up his life to save our notions on these subjects are simply you," his voice trembled, he came down and deists; and with a freedom which, perhaps from the deductions of reason, the native products placed the paper on the chair, remarking as he the careless and rather vicious life of their host, of a cultivated mind, and that the absurd did so, "I would have been glad had I not read they concluded would be agreeable to him, they notions of the heathen are due merely to gross that, because it recalled to my mind bette, ridiculed the sacred volume, impugning to the ignorance and want of culture. We forget that days."

heathen nations are not necessarily unfettered After he had failed to read the paper through statements and the purity of its doctrines. savages. Many of the heathen are highly educa- the rest called forward one that was nicknamed ted. Among them are men of learning and study. by them "Jenny Lind." She was at the time On many points they exhibit a skill and sagacity drinking tea in a corner of the room. She of the quite a match for the European intellect. The earned her living by singing in the streets and Bible. very men whose notions of God seem to us so gro- bar-rooms. Jenny took the paper and read it The effect on his opponents is not known; but tesque and childish, were men of unquestioned through, and then returned amidst great applause L---'s strange and sudden championship of the asking, gaind the true knowledge, and died in the genins, and of the highest cultivation. to finish her meal. A crabbed man with a snub Scriptures led him to reflect on the stunning truth, beliving triuph. Her scorning, jesting neighbor This marvelous difference, then, between the nose and red eyes, said, "I thought that no one that his life was at war with all their pure, divine gave no evidace to the last that the door of knowonscriptions of the common mind in the two in heaven, earth, or hell cared anything about us, precepts. The arrow of conviction pierced his great divisions of the human race, in regard to but it now appears some one cares." "Yes," heart. He retired to the solitude of night, but he subjects which it most concerns us to know, is said Ashworth, that paper is true; Jesus does not to sleep. Subdued by the grace of God, he not explainable by the different degrees of refine- love you. He died to save you; and I, his ser- | yielded; he put up the prayer of the publican, and ment and intellectual culture to be found among vant, have come here to tell you of his love, soon afterwards found peace in believing. His them. The only adequate explanation is that Now, which of you will first promise to come to subsequent life proved his faith to be genuine. the church for the destitute to-night ?" They The blasphemy of the deists had been converted already alluded to. In the land of Greece, in the days of her wisest all laughed, and one said, "That is a fine into words of life to his soul. So did it please law-giver, were seven sages, so famous for their joke !" wisdom, that the tradition of them has gone into | Failing to receive a single promise from the praise him; so did he deign to do his work, his of Guinea; here he left the vessel, and for two all the ends of the earth. Each of these sages company, Ashworth placed his hand upon a thin strange work, and bring to pass his strange act .-condensed the results of a lifetime of meditation man who was trying with much care to part American Messenger. and research, into a few brief sayings, the very pith his hair before a bit of a broken looking-glass, and and quintessence of the wisdom that was in him. requested him to challenge the others. "Well I deem it no exaggeration to assert, that all the done," said all, immediately, "if you have him, sayings of all the seven sages of Greece, combined, you'll have the worst one of the lot; "we'd like do not contain as much profound thought and to see Bill Guest in a church." clear, practical wisdom, as is to be found in the "Yes, said the man with a wooden leg, "if Bill

stared, but very few promised to attend. After apathy which often betokens a more hopeless dinner, he went to one of the lodging-houses for character than that of a man whose earnest oppothe poor, and asked permission to see those who sition to the truth shows that his conscience has lodged there at the time. He was led to a large been reached and wakened by its power. room containing sixteen persons. He took off L---- was withal of a highly social disposition.

his hat, bowed to the company, and then began At the chopping or husking bees or the deer-hunts, hold of ?'

At length God, who is rich in mercy, saw fit to arrest his attention and change the whole tenor of

we become acquainted with the enormous ab- when he came to the words, "Jesus loves you! conversation turned upon religious matters, and to learn." especially upon the Bible. The young men were utmost of their small abilities the truth of its

> L----- for a while showed his displeasure at the conversation by silence; then, to the surprise of the young infidels, he began to defend the

God, in this case, to cause the wrath of man to

THE TIFLER ANSWERED.

An ungodly isn once called upon a pious neighbor to ask he a question. "I want you

"God says the unriewed heart cannot understand these things; theare revealed only by the spirit of God.'

"But how didou learn so much ?" asked the came you to be sicked out to become so wise, when your husbid and I are all in the dark." "Oh, it was a of the mercy of God," answered the woman, vy humbly; "it was because I wanted in earest to know his truth : I asked

"That's if is t ?" said the man. "Yes; th secret is with God." "And yo can't tell me ?"

"Just as vise as I was before !" And with shallow jest he trifler passed out,

The desir in carnest to know the truth is the first door the opens to the Christian's secret. God

This womn by a sense of want, and her humble dge and ligt had ever opened to his soul .-- Tract Journal.

geries, and as if you thought it a very miserable 'But, dear father, may not the change be in thing to be obliged to do anything. Show to your you, and not in the things around you ?" push on too.

Have you several hours a day of leisure time ? give medicine better than ever before. If I were be. If he takes up half a dozen books, reads a bit admirers.'

NOVA SCOTIA.

aside ; if he commences a drawing, and then thinks and to get our food, than you once did ?' painting is better, and finally settles he will amuse 'That's because game is scarcer, and, as I tell the next, what do you suppose his future life will be ? happy and properous himself, and useful to all changed! But I myself am as strong as ever !! eisure hours ought never to be idle hours, not even deceived to the last moment.

if we have been busy all day ; because change of ocnever reveal himself to curiosity ; never instructs cupation is rest, and if we are privileged to have some men in his oly things until they are ready to time in the day which we may fairly call our own, we should be very jealous of it, and resolve not to let it go until it has blessed us. Every lad ought to have a hobby for his leisure time, some one thing that he

employers that you know a hardworking but honest 'In me ! child ; what are you thinking of ! In and useful life is worth living for ; and take my word me! To be sure not! It is possible that I can't religion. What ithat secret I never can get for it, the lad who by good conduct shows he is anx- fly quite as far as I once did; and it is possible ious to push himself on, is the one whom an employer that my eye may not be quite as keen; but my old of?" "I cannot tell ou sir," answered the woman. will feel it not only his interest but his pleasure to things-my judgment is as good as it ever was! Nay, better. If I was a physician, I could now

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Lucky fellow if you hava! but only lucky if you a preacher, I could preach better; if a lawyer, I make a good use of them. You may very often take could gain more cases; if a general, I could gain a youth's leisure hours as a type of what his life will more victories; and if a lady could have more

of one and a bit of another, and then throws them . But, father, don't you find it harder to hunt,

Even when, by reading or by actual intercourse, to read aloud, and with theatrical tones; but were on a visit at his house. One evening the himself with the concertina; if he dotes on Latin when he came to the words " Lowe lower and the fawn have grown in the taght me; he teaches all who want himself with the concertina; if he dotes on Latin smaller by Why, they documents and fish and the fawn have grown in the taght me; he teaches all who want himself with the concertina; if he dotes on Latin smaller by Why, they documents and fish and the fawn have grown in the taght me; he teaches all who want himself with the concertina; if he dotes on Latin smaller by the dotes on Latin smaller by t one day, but thinks mathematics will be more useful smaller ! Why, they degenerate every day ! If they keep on, in a few years they will not be bigger than mice--and no wonder one can't find them. Not the steady plodding life which makes a man Alas! that I should live to see everything so around ; no, his life will be but the counterpart of Just then the poor old eagle shut his eves, and the poor old man in the supernumerary office. Our dropped, and fell dead-dead to the ground-self

### HE DIDN'T KNOW WHERE TO STOP.

Coming near two men who were talking together m great excitement, I heard just the close of the sentence, " but he didn't know where to stop."

"That's just it," said the other. " If one keeps is determined to study and to master. If it is a sei- within the bounds of moderation, it can do no ence, say electricity, know all about it, read and re- barm. But, when he was once begun, there was read, experimentalize, talk about it, enlist the servi- often no restraining him. That has done all the ces of those who can help you, master your subject. mischief. He didn't know where to stop," "Certainly," said the first. "There is no harm Whatever it is, music or drawing, literature, or mathematics, or languages, stick to it, don't be daunted in a social glass. But Rab didn't know where to because it looks dry ; say, " I will be something in stop The two neighbours were conversing about an this study," and depend upon it you will. event which had thrown a quiet countryside into Be something! At home or at school, in your situgreat excitement and horror. A man, well known ation or in your lesson hours, you have the opportain the district, had, in a drunken guarrel, murdered nity, and nothing is wanting to make you useful men. his comrade; and I overheard this fragment of a I believe that " Fortune knocks at every man's door," | conversation, between two of his acquaintances, as and the time when the good dame comes is generally I walked about among the groups of agitated men when the tide in men's affairs is flowing out into the and women who were discussing the terrible news. Up till this time, the criminal had been a very great ocean of life, when the bark is being launched an avowed infidel. So wicked was he, that at one general favorite, especially admired by us boys asfor the great voyage, or, in plain terms, when a lad is a kind of hero. He was in his early prime, and making his start in life. Then it is that the die is had the reputation of being the strongest man inbim overboard, to appease the storm. He sur- cast, the character is formed, and the daily life is a all that region ; a reputation gained by many a prophecy of all the life. victory in atheletic sports. This very morning he, And if this is true of one's social chances, how true and two comrades, had driven their teams from is it also in relation to higher and better things ! the place. They rested at a roadside tavern, witting Surely, in the days of youth, while the evil days down themselves to a social glass. One glass come not, while the good influences of home culture followed another, for they were all good company, are fresh, while the unknown forces of temptation and felt it hard to stop, until the drink stupified have not assailed you, while religion is yet dear to them. A dispute sprang up, which speedily led you, you should determine to-Be something. How to blows. Poor Rab seized a thick stick which One night I overheard her in prayer, and of the Charch of St. Mary Woolnoth, which he many thousands there are who are neither cold nor lay at hand, and, with one blow laid one of his comrades dead at his feet, and with another blow listened to know what a little child would ask for retained until his death in 1807, a period of hot, having the form of godliness without the power, sorely maimed his fellow. He was but slightly members of the great sect of "Nothingarians" ! Will conscious of what he had done; and remained you be like them? No, while you see, as you must there, drinking still, until the officers of justice see, what ain hath done, and is doing, in the world, came to apprehend him. while you know that if you gain the whole world While the two neighbours were conversing, a and become its greatest man, and yet lose your own crowd came in sight, and there was the criminal soul it profiteth nothing, determine, in the strength himself, between two officers, hand-cuffed, reeling unsteadily on his way to prison. When his eye of God, to be something in His service. fell upon the first speaker, he cried out jovially. " How are ye the day, John," and attempted to THE OLD EAGLE'S EXPERIENCE. present his manacled hand. But John, though he was one of his boon companions, shrunk from the BY THE REV. JOHN TODD, D. D. recognition, it was too horrible to grasp a hand In the very centre of the great swamp, there red with recent murder, and so he made off withircumstances to speak out my mind, and to feel stood a tall, dead, and dry pine. The top was bless an older brother, that he might be kept from that no low minded man or woman can suspect broken off, the bark was all gone, the limbs mostly When Rab had slept off his drunkenness in me of being moved by any personal or mercenary gone, and the poor old tree had evidently been prison, he awoke to find himself a murderer. He motive. My ministry is well nigh run; the voyage battling with time and storms for at least an now remembered, with horror of mind, what had of life draws to its close ; I seem to see the lights hundred years. On the very top, where it was occurred. His remorse was deep ; his repentance and hear the voices on the shore; grey hairs, the broken off, was a huge eagle's nest. At a distance was true. All that he had in the world he made ong shadows, add a fast thinning band of compa- it looked like a great corn-basket. It had been over, by will, to the woman whom he had made a triots-and many other things, are voices in my there many years. On the return of spring, the cars saying, "Work, while it is called to-day"- | same eagles, apparently, came back, repaired and | widow, and to her fatherless children. He made no defence, acknowledged the justice of the sen-" apeak while it is called to-day"-" the night | refitted the nest, and in it raised a new family. cometh when no man can work," and thy tongue One bright day the old eagle, the father of all tence passed upon him, and in due time suffered shall be silent in the dust. Standing as I do here, stood on the tree near his eyrie, now looking into the last penalty of the law. This is not an uncommon history. But it was not far remote in the course of nature from the the eyes of his young family, and now picking and suggestive of many thoughts to me, even as a boy, verge of another world, fathers and brethren, I feel pluming his dress, and ever and anon casting out about the drink. It served to fix in my mind the myself above suspicion of personal or selfish his glances to see if any enemy was coming, or, motives. Therefore, I intend to speak out my what was more likely, if any moving thing was in common phrase of moderate drinking, " he didn't thoughts fully and frankly in this matter. Doing sight, out of which he could find a supper. Was know where to stop ;" as if that was an explanation "A Good MINISTER OF JESUS CHRIST"-1 Trs. so, I take leave to say that the livings of our min- that a rabbit just skipping in the edge of the of such frightful facts as the foregoing; and an all logically concatenated and subordinated ; all zeal of the settlers in a great measure supplied this iv. 6.- I speak not of the natural form of man isters are inadequate to their position and their woods? Was that a young fawn near the deer in answer in full to any argument against their own fitted out in due proportions, complete on every deficiency. Every Lord's day they held at least which thou art of, for this thou hast crucified with usual and anavoidable outlays. I take leave very jonder grass, or was it a red bush ? The mother moderate use of the drink. Set the train in motion side, " in seipso totus, teres atque rotundus." one meeting for social prayer and praise, the log Christ, and it must live no longer; but I speak of distinctly and very advisedly to say that. And eagle had gone off hunting for her family, and he at the head of the incline; it esceps, ou imperceptibly at first, a light touch can bring it to a standcontrary, isolated truths and facts, absolutely cer- ately converted into temples of worship. In the discharge towards those to whom we are related greatest calamity that can befall a church ; some- 'Father, are you there?' eried a sleepy eaglet. still. But overy instant it gathers speed and momentum, until, with a force uncontrollable, it "Yes, I am here, my child; what would you rushes on to swift and headlong ruin. Now, the mistakable glimpses here and there of the grand the Scriptures and the sougs of praise, offered to servants, to men in general, and to the society blessing and good seamanship, drives the ship on 'Ain't it very high where you stand ? Ain't you thought for the moderate drinker is, that many do not know where to stop. The harmless social glass is the first step. The first movement down \* No, it don't seem high to' me, and I have no the incline, and they are sure to go on, with even fear of falling. increasing speed, until they lie among the broken "Why ! I once looked over the nest, and it seemed very high to me. It made me afraid to wreeks at the bottom. But, are those guiltless who tempted them to the first step ? those who hardly a passage of Holy Writ, which does not instantly suggest to the mind something beyond of God to the hearers, while the incline, and accumulate riches at instantly suggest to the mind something beyond of God to the hearers, while the incline, and accumulate riches at instantly suggest to the mind something beyond of God to the hearers, while the incline, and accumulate riches at instantly suggest to the mind something beyond of God to the hearers, while the incline, and accumulate riches at instantly suggest to the mind something beyond of God to the hearers, while the incline, and accumulate riches at instantly suggest to the mind something beyond of God to the hearers, while the incline, and accumulate riches at instantly suggest to the mind something beyond of God to the hearers, while the incline, and instantly suggest to the mind something beyond of God to the hearers, while the incline, and is the mind something beyond of God to the hearers of the mind something beyond is the with friendly hand set them in motion ? when you see them with shattered health, and broken fortune, stained with crime, it may be-sinking into ruin, "What do you mean, sire ?" The old cagle was silent for a few moments, and Can it form an excuse for you to say he didn't know where to stop ? Does not the guilt of a then said motors appendice ova ovail "When I was a young eagle, just leaving my brother's blood lie upon the head of him who nome on the side of Blue Mountain, every thing smilingly said, "come with me, there is no harm was great, and bright, and beautiful. The trees in a social glass ?" of him who, by precept and seemed tall. The lake near by seemed large as example wickedly launched them on the course an ocean. I wondered if anybody ever went to which has ended thus !-- W. M. K.

conclusion of a single one of Paul's epistles, and goes, I'll go." that, too, although these wonderful geins are there thrown in only as a sort of incidental postscript or after-thought, after the completion of his main argument.

The book of revelation bears a striking analogy to the book of nature. If man walks abroad over | tonish you.' the face of the earth, he sees everywhere things | But they all reiterated their willingness to go it fragmentary, disjointed, incomplete, things won- he went.

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from any book that man would have prescribed | fitable unto all things." for such a purpose! Man would have had a When they had settled on their farms and con-

" And I," said the snub nose, " And I," said the red shirt. " And I," said Jenny Lind. "And I, too, -said the big spectacles." "You had better mind," said Bill, "lest I as-

lerously and exquisitely perfect, as far as they go, " Pil go then," said Bill, " and let us see now

to be leading the mind of the observer to some Ashworth promised to call for them in season grand, ultimate conclusion. Nature is to man to lead them to the place of worship.

only a sort of universal interrogation point. So he did, and found all the sixteen ready to Every disrupted mountain gorge; every out-crop- follow him, no one showing the least desire to ing stratum of primeval rock; every stone- back out of the arrangement.

written track of extinct bird, or beast, or reptile; Ashworth and boy led the way, and the others every coral reef with its mysterious lagoon, those followed them two by two. They attracted much strange circular atole, the protruding battlements attention as they passed through the streets. or mountain crests of submerged continents ; every Some inquired if they were going to the ragshops ; burning volcane and boiling geyser, half-telling, and others shouted, "This beats all." But tears half-concealing, the story of some great internal filled Ashworth's eyes, and his earnest prayer was tellarian laboratory; every instinct of the lower " O Lord, help me!" His congregation that evenanimals, so near to reason, and yet not rational; ing numbered twenty-seven; and there are many every leaf of the forest; every whisper of the reasons for believing that several of that small stream ; every mote in the sunbeam; every band are now among the ransomed before the odor in the air ; whatever man sees, or hears, or | throng above.

smells, or tastes, or touches, at once starts a question which sets his faculties at work. Every solu-A SINNER RECLAIMED BY DEISTS. tion he reaches only leads him forward into some deeper problem, the partial and the finite ever

Some forty years ago, a township in Southern enticing him onward towards the trackless and New York was settled mainly by emigrants from New England. They bore with them to their So it is with the word of God. Of all the new forest-homes those habits of sober industry books ever written, the Bible is the most sugges- and reverence for religious institutions which

tive, -- at once, the most absolutely perfect, and characterized their forefathers, and were an illusyet the most incomplete. How very different tration of the divine truth, that "godliness is pro-

regular system of theology ; a system of moral structed their simple dwellings, in most cases of Saviour.- Ex. Paper. science ; a system of mental philosophy ; a system logs, there was neither organized church or conseof natural science ; a connected history of events, crated temple within their bounds ; but the pious Such is not God's method. He gives us, on the school-house and a private dwelling being altern- those many functions which the new man bath to what is and shall be the result of that? The was to watch till she returned. tain and true in themselves, and all too that is absence of a clergyman, a venerable justice of the by other ties than the ministerial, or the pastoral, thing worse than persecution far more worse than necessary for salvation, and gives, moreover, un- peace was the conductor of the services. He read or the ecclesiastical-to friends and to acquaintance, oppression. All hail to the storm, that with God's have ? connections of the whole in one glorious compre- prayer and read a printed sermon, brethren of of which thou art a member, and to the civil polity -over the waves, on to the harbor, though sails afraid of falling. hensive scheme. But, at every point, the mind is other denominations often supplementing the of which thou art a subject. For the present may split and spars be broken. left, as if purposely, unsatisfied ; as if the Heavenly exercises with a brief exhortation or a fervent thou must dwell like a wayfaring man in lodging ; Father, by what he expressly gives, would only prayer; for these were union meetings in the best but I trust thou wilt soon be master of thy own stir up in his children the thirst for more, the and most Christian sense. They were also very house, to give thy people a pattern of household effort to find out what is not thus given. There is solemn and interesting. The prayers, the sermon, government, as Joshua resolved to do, and as every giveness.

LITTLE MARY'S PRAYER.

Some little children think it rather a task to Prayer was a pleasure to her. One evening she said to me, " Do you ever feel so tired and sleepy that you dont' feel like saying your prayers?" I think I must, and after I commence I have so had finished her prayer.

who was really in earnest, and I will write it down | twenty-eight years. as nearly as I can remember. First, she prayed years old, who was very apt to be selfish and be very kind and generous to that younger brother,

might be perfectly obedient and grow up a good boy and love the blessed Jesus. For an only sister she prayed very earnestly that she might love prayer, and love to read the Bible, and be kind and loving. Then she asked God to forget to pray to the Saviour, that he might give his heart to Him, and live to be a useful man. She asked God to bless her dear mother and help her to train her little children rightly, and that God would bring her dear Father, who was away at the time, safely home to them. She prayed for the sick soldiers and all the poor children, those who had no pleasant homes and kind friends, and those who haddrunken fathers and mothers. And last for herself, that God would help her to be generous, kind, obedient ; helpful to her mother and, above all, make her a child of the blessed

JOHN NEWTON.

John Nerton, was the son of a sailor. At eleven, he want to sea, and entered upon a career of sin and fuly that more than once came near proving fata At nineteen, he sailed for the coast years suffered from sickness, hunger, neglect and cruelty, being for a time a servant of slaves. But affliction did not soften his heart. On his return voyage to England he was a bold blasphemer and

pray to the dear Saviour. Not so with Mary, time the crev, wicked as they were themselves, considered him a Jonah, and determined to throw vived, however, reached home, and rose to the When I had answered her she said, "Some- position of master. Subsequently, while in times I feel tired and think I can't pray, but then command of a slave ship, he was awakend to a sense of his lost condition as a sinner. He was much to pray for that I don't know when tostop." brought lew after this by affliction, and, on re-She would often jump out of bed before going to covering from his sickness, studied for the minissleep and kneel down, saying, as she did so, that try, and became Curate of Olney, whence, after she was afraid she should drop to sleep before she sixteen years of faithful ministry, he was removed to the city of London, and took the pastoral charge

Among many trophies of grace, which God

for a very little brother, that he might be a sweet gave him as seals to his ministry, may be menand happy boy ; then for another brother, four tioned the poet Cowper, Thomas Scott, the author of the Commentary on the Bible, and Claudius wilful and disolodient. She prayed that he might | Buchanan, the devoted missionary to the East.

#### and be willing to share his playthings, and that he DR. GUTHRIE ON MINISTERS' SALARIES.

Lot me speak fully, frankly. I have had this subject long in my head, and long on my heart. I am thankful, through the kindness of my congregation and other things, to be now and here in

### TO YOUNG MEN. -- BE SOMETHING !

of being something. Don't rest satisfied till you are

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which the infallible word contains.

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#### HOW TO GET HEARERS.

The following account of John Ashworth, a zealous and succesful missionary to the poor and outcast in Rochdal, England will be read with intorest succes & on the return of a manufer of the to

following invitation :

Jeans loves you! Jeans loves you! He gave up his his to save you! "Come, ye weary, heavy laden, Lost and ruined by the fall; If you tarry till you're better, You will never come at all.

No collections. All that we seek is your welfare, bodies and souls. Service every Sabbath evening at a quarter past six. Come, poor sinner, come and welcome!"

five hundred of these papers in his pockets, and age, with a family. He lived within a mile of the an unconverted heart or not. In every truly conwalked through the back streets and lanes, in the school-house, but seldom attended the meetings. verted man, the main bent of his heart and life is something in the house where you are employed. poorest and dirtiest quarters of the town, and If perchance, from curiosity or some other motive, against sin, and his chief desire and endeavor are Show that you do not mean to waste life, but that

He took a small room in Baillie-street, and pub- man were secured by the settlers for these Sunday thee. I give thee in charge this day, that thou Be something. Are you at school ? Then you had occasion to pass through the country, would to them in a log school-house. These good men were gladly entertained by the people, and their ministrations received with eager interest, delight, and profit.

"Nearly all the people attended the meetings on the Sabbath, and on those rare occasions when preachings was held on other days. An open depiser of sacred things, an avowed and active in- tles who went before thee .- Edward Irving. fidel, was a species of moral monster unknown smong them ; yet a few, like Gallio, " cared for none of these things."

what is written. The mind is kept constantly on sacred songs of Watts, sung to tunes of the olden thy peril. Oh, if thou grow rich, oh, if thou might ; determine that now, while you have the great.' the alert, to carry out to their legitimate logical time, cheered the heart of the toiling Christian, shouldest die rich, I will be ashamed of thee. Look freshness of youth and vigour, while the prospects results and complements, the partial revelations the pilgrim of Zion, and often inspired the pensive and thoughtful sinner with a wish to prove the importance; look at their contempt of Christ; blessings of a faith which evidently afforded the and pray, oh, earnestly pray, to be kept from that ture is depending, in a great measure, upon what richest comforts to its possessors. In some in- greatest snare. Thy cloak and thy parchments, you make it, that you will plant your foot firmly on stances, the humble place of worship became in a brother; that is thy decent apparel, and thy books, the ladder of success; that you will rise step by high spiritual and precious sense, the house of God be these thy riches, and then thou canst speak step, and never take your eyes from the topmost rail; to the penitent, inquiring sinner-the scene where out against mammon, and tell those men of thon- that you will commence the ascent of the hill, even the Lord met him with the infinite grace of for- sands and tens of thousands, whom thou art sur- though it be the Hill Difficulty, and never leave off

Sometimes the services of an evangelical elergy- treasures. If thou spare them, God will not spare summit.

lished two thousand small placards containing the meetings. Sometimes the minister of Christ who reprove them and their accumulations sharply. have got a fair field to work in. A splendid chance Keep thou hospitalty. Show thou to rich men what pass a night with the settlers, and speak the word the word charity meaneth. Go thou as poor a man best man in your class. Be at its head ; be faithful as thon camest in ; and let them bury thee when thou diest. And if God should bless thee with a to yourself, and to your friends who have placed you wife and children, put no money in the bank for at school. Work at your lessons with a hearty good

of life ; be this thy bank of faith ; be this thy ex. resolve to gather something from every day's duties.

mark you may know whether the sins of your the bank to work with by and bye. One Sabbath morning he went out with about Of this last class was L\_\_\_\_, a man of middle lives, be they great or small, are certain proofs of Are you in a situation ? Then determine to be

the other side of it. Yonder mountain seemed at a rounded with, what they should do with their the struggle till you have planted your banner on the vast distance. I wondered if any body ever got THE ONE THOUGHT .-- A friend once told me

nearer to it. The little brook seemed a river. 1 that amongst other symtoms of high nervous exiteflew to the next eagle tree, and it seemed as if I ment, he had been painfully harassed by the want must be lost before I got back again. The little of sleep. To such a degree had this proceeded, meadow seconed a wild prairie. I attended a that if, in the course of the day, any occasion led gathering of eagles. What old eagles they were! him to his bed chamber, the sight of his bed made How wisely they talked ! I felt that I was nothing him shudder at the idea of the restless and wretched among them !- But all this is changed now ! hours he had to pass upon it. In this case it There are no more tall trees. I have flown over was recommended to him to endeavor, when them, but write prayers in the record of the book will; laugh at your difficulties, and overcome them; them all. There are no great lakes now; I have be lay down at night, fix his thoughts on somepassed over them so often that it seems to take no thing at the same time vast and simple,--change, even the providence of God; and let the and lay it up in your hive, it will sweeten your life time to cross one now. That mountain is close such as the wide expanse of occan, or the lords of thy treasury be the prophets and the apos- when the bright sunshiny school days are over, and by. I have hunted twenty miles beyond that, cloudless vault of heaven, that the little buryour chances of learning are fewer. One lesson well The river seems like a little brook now. The sun ried and disturbing images that flitted before his learnt, well digested, and securely stowed away in the is not so bright as it used to be. The stars are mind might be charmed away, or hushed to rest THE MARK OF & CHRISTIAN .- By this one storehouse of memory, is so much capital taid up in much fewer. The days and the years are shorter. by the calming influences of absorbing thought. The fish and the rabbits are very inferior to what Though not at all a religious man at the time, they used to be. I shall never again see such this advice suggested to his mind that if an object, cating as I once did. And I often wonder what at once vast and simple, was to be selected, none has become of all the old, wise, and great engles I could serve the purpose so well as that of God. when he met a ragged man or woman, he gave he came is to hear a sermon, or sat in the little to destroy it. In others it is not so. Whatever you will, with the help of Providence, work your faily work in a cheer. once knew ! There are none such in these days. He resolved then to make the trial, and to think each one of the papers, and respectfully invited crowd at a prayer-meeting, or if he was approached kind of sinning, therefore, is inconsistent with such how the world decomparator is the world decomp them to the service. If they could not read he by a Christian friend for conversation, he exhibi-tend the neuer to them a desire and endeavour, will prove that man to ful spirit; throw your heart and soul into it ; and how the world degenerates ! I shall never again after night, be resorted to the same expedient. The them to the service. If they could not read he by a Christian friend for conversation, he exhibit is don't go through your duties as it they were drug. so suything grant or good were drug. read the paper to them. Some mocked, others ted that stolid indifference, that imperturable be unconverted and graceless who commits it. don't go through your duties as if they were drud. see anything great or good -Alas! alas " prozees became delightful; so much so, that is