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book is full of interest:

Mr. Freshman was born in Micklosh, a town pleasantly situated on the river Waag, in the kingdom of Hungary. He is now fifty years old. His parents were strict adherents to the Jewish religion. His paternal grand-father was a Rabbi. No Jew is now able certainly to say to which of the twelve Tribes he belongs, but the tradition in the Freshman family taught that it descended from the tribe of Benjamin. His early religious training was in a degree severe-as he was not allowed to taste a drop of water or a crumb or bread without first asking a blessing upon it. He until he had finished the prescribed prayers, which we should think very long. Neither was he permitted to associate with Gentile boys. Jewish children were taught to call Jesus Talo-that is the man who was hanged. He spent the Sabbath with his grand-mother, who generally called him Tana, that is taxcher, to which she afterwards added a word which made the name signify a great Rabbi. This may have led to the formation pleted his studies in the ancient city of Praguethe capital of Bohemia, and has for centuries been The husband and father wept also. celebrated for its seats of learning. Studying with the utmost vigor to the end of the fifth year in Prague he received his diploma, and other deed a Rabbi-and in his own estimation one of led tail to the sun."

Soon afterwards Dr. Freshman married. His father-in-law was rich, who with his wife were earnest, pious, orthodox Jews. Unwilling to althey encouraged her husband to go into business, for which his father-in-law advanced him money. This, however, he soon lost. He then officiated occasionally as a Rabbi, in some small synagogues, until he obtained a large congregation, among whom he became popular. The whole of Hungary at that time was in a critical and unsettled state, to which the presence and patriotic speeches of Kossuth not a little contributed. Hence with many others, Dr. Freshman resolved to leave the country-and seek civil, and religious liberty in America-to which with his wife and five children, he was brought in the good providence of

God in the month of July 1855. On his arrival in Montreal, he sought to obtain a situation as Rabbi. His most formidable difficulty seemed to be to learn, and speak the English language. Dr. DeSole, the Rabbi of the Portuguese Jews, to whom Dr. Freshman presented his testimonials, and credentials, gave him a letter in which he was strongly recommended to the Jewish congregation in Quebec. An official meeting of their board approved of the candidate, and he was forthwith duly installed as their Rabbi -a position of respectability which Dr. Freshman continued to occupy for about three years, until the " nght of the glorious Gospel of the blessed

God" shone into his heart. The dawn was on this wise. Dr. Freshman was accustomed to visit his congregation on the Lord'sday. As he beheld the worshippers thronging towards their churches, or streaming homewards from their services his mind would be variously exercised. At one time he would think "What a pity that such a multitude of people will to easily believe a falsehood, and blasphemously worship a bad man," But again he would reflect. " Here are men of intelligence, men of education, men of a profound acquaintance with human nature, men who have the Old Testament Scriptures, as well as I have"-" What if, after all, I have only examined one side of the question? What if they should be right, and I should be wrong? He made an effort to dismiss those thoughts, but they frequently recurred notwithstanding. This was toward the end of the third year of his resialso to converse with him about 'Jesus of Nazareth.' These Rabbis would sit up until after mid-

a catastrophe, as not to mention a word about it! Even if he were an impostor, they would at least the reading of the New Testament. Serious talk forgive sins."

autibiography of the Rev. Charles Freshman, published in Toronto in the year 1868. The entire reflect, "What will become of my poor wife and and their children. fathers and become a Protestant?" The Jewish were invited to take part in the baptismal service, Passover was approaching—for which he had to which was held in the Wesleyan church, in the dance. Cattle and domestic fowls live and multiprepare a sermon. The text he chose, was, "The presence of an "immense number of persons." ply uncared for. The most beautiful flowers sceptre shall not depart from Judah, nor a lawgive ..... oetween his feet, until Shiloh come, utmost intensity during the performance of the and unto him shall the gathering of the people be" ceremony, especially when the children of Mr. Gen. xlix. 10. During his composition on this Freshman's family, seven in number, from the subject, he would ask himself, "Where is now the lad of sixteen years of age, down in regular grasceptre and the lawgiver? Where are now the morning and evening sacrifices? Where are now with their parents were admitted into the bosom those distinguished marks of our religion which of God's Church. characterized it in the days of its glory and magnificence? Where is even the tribe of Judah was not allowed to break his fast in the morning itself, much less the sceptre swayed by the tribe?" would start up in the mind; it is not therefore to in that good and needful work. He and others These and kindred questions, all unanswerable, be wondered at, that though he completed his are now preaching the Gospel to that class of the sermon, he determined not to preach it. He at new population of the western part of the Domionce communicated this determination to Mrs. Freshman, giving as his reason his firm belief, now for the first time expressed, that the Messiah had already come in the person of Jesus of Nazareth. This completely broke her down. She commenced of his determination to become a Rabbi-which to weep bitterly. When the elder children underhe resolutely pursued for many years. He commother. Their house was filled with lamentation.

to a solitary place and there prayed. Until after darance, on the Gambia, about eight miles from In view of such facts, the hearts of Christians "Do you know what an infidel is?' said the credentials of the highest class. He was now in- the following midnight, he read the Bible and its mouth. This place was found to be very unprayed. On the day before the Passover, he again healthy, and the mission was removed to the they love living on from year to year unsaved. turned to his native city "as proud as a young that God might show him the right way. He ponpeacock the first time it spreads out its eye-spang. dered on the text from which he had thought to member of the Society of Friends, commenced her Desirous of encouraging some believing wife or old father used to teach me in the north; and can member of the Society of Friends, commenced her low their beloved daughter to leave their town, Messiah as he was of his own existence: He has pressed and benighted land. For ten years she York, where he married his loving Christian wife. never doubted it since that time.

Lord sent him light out of darkness.

like, he said, " How can these things be ?"

generally successful, and yet the awakened man land.

lieve as their Messiah?" "No!" replied the other I could not but thank God for my very existence." including as part of the right was spent in project.

his servants the prophets."—Amos iii. 7. The fear God, and I will declare what he hath done of divine truth to the surrounding regions.

with a pious Christian neighbor still further un- From this time his progress in piety was in the Christ, but to suffer for his sake."

synagogue occupations were performed with heavi- gradually became acquainted with the truth as it to appreciate her bounties." Here grows the tall of the great salvation It is more than ten years is in Jesus. She also received a great deal of ap- and graceful palms, and the beautiful tamarind since I have seen the old man. I have not heard Sometimes when all but persuaded of the truth propriate instruction from ladies of the Methodist trees, with their cooling and delicious fruits, and of his death, but I occasionally hear that be is still of Christianity, knowing that if he became a disciple of Christ, he must surrender his office, and her hashard that all the hashard the hashard that all the hasha

dation to the infant in arms - were ranged up, and

In due course of time, Dr. Freshman was accepted by the Conference of Canada, which soon afterwards commenced a mission among the Germans of Ontario, he becoming their first minister their hand. To God alone be the glory.

MISSIONS IN WESTERN AFRICA.

BY MRS. V. G. RAMSEY.

"Weeping" may endure for a night, but joy gambia was commenced by the Wesleyan Mission | Christians converted over sixty years old! What by mixing among such a variety of characters and cometh in the morning. Dr. Freshman repaired | Society in the year 1821, at a place called Man- a lesson on delay! What an awful lesson!" specially-solemnly-fervently made supplication island of St. Mary, which lies in the estuary of the "Hope deferred maketh the heart sick" if those have preached on the Passover, and in connection labors here. This lady ad educated two African Christian child to hold on to the very last in you," added he, "seriously believe that the Bible with it, he opened on the 53rd chapter of Isaiah, youths in England, and, accompanied by them, prayer and effort, I pen this sketch of one in a is a revelation from the Sapreme Being?" and "taking a commentary he read until he be she landed on the coast, resolved to give her life thousand. came as fully convinced that Jesus Christ was the and all she possessed, to the welfare of this op- In early manhood, he resided in western New lived and labored here, with a zeal that never He became dissipated, and in the course of years know nothing about what learned men call the Without the least hesitation he proceeded to cooled and a faith that never doubted. She eswrite his resignation of his office as Rabbi-and tablished schools on the island of St Mary, and at drunkard, horse-racer, gambler and profane swear-believe it to be from God. I have a most desent it to the president of the congregation. A many places on the coast. She was wonderfully er. Intellectually, he was sharp, smart, and witty. praved and sinful nature; and, do what I will, I furious storm now burst on him. His principal preserved through many perils, and joyfully en- At sixty years of age, blear-eyed, noisy and poor; cannot make myself holy. My friends cannot do Jewish friends forsook him, some became his bit dured the greatest hardships, feeling that it was a he was always welcome in the circles of debauch it for me, nor do I think all the angels in heaven ter enemies. Sad, friendles, poor-he went on blessed privilege to labor with Christ for the re- ery, because of his ability to make sport for the could. One thing alone does it—the reading and inquiring-praying-hoping. He was not left demption of the perishing. In 1832, she fell a crowd. Repeatedly, delirium-tremens brought believing what I read in that blessed book-that

The Rev. James Elliott, was at that time, the The Wesleyan Mission remains, because as one feeble efforts to reform. Weslevan Superintendent of the church in Que- missionary fell, another wss found ready to fill the My first acquaintance with him, began a short promotes holiness, I conclude that it is from God, bec. He was the first Christian minister that vi- vacant post. In 1822, Rev. Richard Marshall and time after his last attack of that terrible disease. and that He is the author of it." sited Dr. Freshman's house, and the chief instru- his wife were sent to St. Mary. For seven years After his recovery, he had been induced to go ! The young man affected to laugh at this; but ment of his conversion. J. Clapham, E-q., invited they labored wirh untiring patience. Their fel-Dr. Freshman to a class meeting—and satisfac- low laborers fell around them, and most of the married daughter where he might be out of the would not confess it to his companion, he could torily explained to him all in the meeting, which time they were alone. But they saw the good way of temptation. At length he returned to his not get rid of it. He purchased a Bible, therefore, appeared curious or strange. But still, Nicodemus seed which they sowed with tears, taking root and home in the growing western village. Just at and determined to read again for himself. The bringing forth blossom and fruit to the glory of that time, the Presbytery of \_\_\_\_\_ assembled in perusal excited fearful apprehensions of his state On the Sabbath following he attended the Me- God. In August, 1830, Mr. Marshall died after that village to instal a pastor over the little as a sinner against God, and most gladly would be thodist church. Mr. Elliott preached with power. five days' illness with fever. Mrs. Marshall, worn church of which his wife was a member. The have enjoyed another conversation with the pious The unction of the Holy One seemed to be on the out with toil and sorrow, soon after embarked for installation services were to be attended in the Highlander; but he could not find him; and at congregation while the preacher unfolded the gra- England, taking her little infant and an African evening. During the previous afternoon, the that period he had not one serious acquaintance cious scheme of redemption. Many felt the word nurse with her. She lived to reach the port of Presbytery gave attention to its ordinary business in England to whom he could unbosem his mind. -Dr. Freshman wept. As difficulties arose to his Bristol, but died among strangers a day or two in the church. The old man who never went to While thus ruminating on his situation, he recol-

pastors and people of which he received the ut- young men, candidates for the missionary minis- upon the topics under consideration. The clergy- a young man who conducted him to St. Mary most kindness, but none of them had obtained try, were passing through the streets of London, man who was to preach the installation sermon Woolnoth. such a hold upon his affections, or spoke so effection on their way to meet the Committee of the Western upon some topic in the old man's In hearing John Newton preach, the young tually to his very peculiar case as Mr. Elliott. leyan Mission Society, to be examined in reference presence, in a manner that interested him. On man was deeply affected; but his soul found no Much worldly trial came on Dr. Freshman and to their qualifications, and the fields to which they his return home, he said to his wife, "I believe rest. He accordingly adapted the plan of stating his family. His convictions of sin deepened as should be sent. Just as they arrived opposite the that I will go and hear that man preach to-night, his case on the back of a letter, with a request his Jewish family vanished. He longed to "be old Mission House in Hutton Garden, they met a for I like the cut of his jib." He attended the that Mr. Newton would preach on the following born again." So pungent was his penitential gricf negro girl carrying a sickly infant in her arms. service, and sat directly in front of the pulpit. Lord's day evening; and he gave this note to the -signerously did the burden of his sins press They spoke to her, and while the tears flowed The sermon was from this text: "Be of good pew opener to be conveyed into the vestry. upon him, that he spent the whole of one night down her sable face, she told them of her counin crying unto God in deep, earnest prayer. It try, and of the missionary, and his wife whom she and for the cities of our God; and the Lord do not the man to neglect compliance with such a was a night of agony. In describing this momen- had loved so much-how they had toiled and that which seemeth him good." tous experience his own unabridged words must suffered and died, and that now there was no one The preacher dwelt upon the church's conflict, did preach to his anonymous correspondent's case; be employed. "All my pharisaical props and self to carry forward the work which had fallen from the source of her strength, and the characteristics and not only this, but after the sermon, publicly righteons supports were taken from under me. their hands. She was taken before the Commit- of her leaders. The world was regarded as a bat-My sins came looming up before me, and piled tee and, bearing the missionary's orphan child in the field—Christ and the church contending with unknown writer of the note to breakfast with themselves mountains high. The whole of the in- her arms, she pleaded with tears that Africa might | Satan and his legions. The old man had served | him next morning. This was the commencement dividual sins of my past life seemed to flash before not be given up. Her pathetic appeal produced in the war of 1812. The war figure suited him, of an acquaintance which issued in the happiest in Europe from an agent employed by the Scotch was protracted through instant; and that instant was protracted through dates, William Moister, immediately offered him- saved from the oppression of Satan. He went Christ. For not only was he in due time relieved the greater part of that night. So imminent did self for the vacant post. In a few weeks, he and home. An arrow shot from a bow, drawn at a from his despondency through a believing view of He became greatly excited and disturbed. A the danger appear, of having condign punishment his wife were on their way. When they arrived venture, had been directed by the Spirit of God to the atonement of Christ; but, constrained to adventure, had been directed by the Spirit of God to the atonement of Christ; but, constrained to adventure, had been directed by the Spirit of God to the atonement of Christ; but, constrained to adventure, had been directed by the Spirit of God to the atonement of Christ; but, constrained to adventure, had been directed by the Spirit of God to the atonement of Christ; but, constrained to adventure, had been directed by the Spirit of God to the atonement of Christ; but, constrained to adventure, had been directed by the Spirit of God to the atonement of Christ; but, constrained to adventure, had been directed by the Spirit of God to the atonement of Christ; but, constrained to adventure, had been directed by the Spirit of God to the atonement of Christ; but, constrained to adventure, had been directed by the Spirit of God to the atonement of Christ; but, constrained to adventure, had been directed by the Spirit of God to the atonement of Christ; but, constrained to adventure, had been directed by the Spirit of God to the atonement of Christ; but, constrained to adventure, had been directed by the Spirit of God to the atonement of Christ; but, constrained to adventure to the atonement of Christ is at the atonement of Christ prevalent desire now took possession of his mind, immediately visited upon me, that it agony of conflicting emotions, immediately visited upon me, that it agony of conflicting emotions, immediately visited upon me, that it agony of conflicting emotions, immediately visited upon me, that it agony of conflicting emotions, immediately visited upon me, that it agony of conflicting emotions, immediately visited upon me, that it agony of conflicting emotions, immediately visited upon me, that it agony of conflicting emotions, immediately visited upon me, that it agony of conflicting emotions, immediately visited upon me, that it agony of conflicting emotions, immediately visited upon me, that it agony of conflicting emotions, immediately visited upon me, that it agony of conflicting emotions, immediately visited upon me, that it agony of conflicting emotions, immediately visited upon me, that it agony of conflicting emotions, immediately visited upon me, that it agony of conflicting emotions, immediately visited upon me, that it agony of conflicting emotions, immediately visited upon me, that it agony of conflicting emotions, immediately visited upon me, that it agony of conflicting emotions, immediately visited upon me, that it agony of conflicting emotions, immediately visited upon me, that it agony of conflicting emotions, immediately visited upon me, that it agony of conflicting emotions, immediately visited upon me, that it agony of conflicting emotions, immediately visited upon me, that it agony of conflicting emotions, immediately visited upon me, that it agony of conflicting emotions, immediately visited upon me, that it agony of conflicting emotions is a conflicting emotion of the conflicting emotions are also agony of conflicting emotions. the coming Messiah. While thus engaged, a or I am sternally lost " I saw there was no other Rabbi from Palestine came to Quebec, of whom hope and I realized the sufficiency of that one Dr. Freshman hoped to learn some things dear to hope, and I realized the sufficiency of that one; into the water, and lifting them out, carried them Jesus and prayed with him. He retired, but not hope, and I realized the sufficiency of that one; into the water, and lifting them out, carried them and at that moment "the clouds dispersed," the in their arms. They set them down, and gather- to sleep. About two o'clock in the morning he afterwards so well known as the devoted missionbeing found only in the Holy Land. He wished shadows fled, the Invisible appeared in sight, and being found only in the Holy Land. He wished shadows fled, the Invisible appeared in sight, and ing around them, wept aloud for joy; kissing their said to his wife—"I believe that I am converted; any and learned author, whose Christian Researchrolled away the burden from my troubled soul .- hands again and again, and bedewing them with do get up and strike a light." They arose, read es in India contributed so much in their day to Prayer now gave place to praise, and I could setheir tears, they exclaimed -" Thank God! the word of God, praved and rejoiced with joy extend and deepen the interest of our home

happen, was the rejoinder," that the prophets, in piness was too great to be kept all to himself. He boards of this region and the lebest are the rejoinder of this region and the lebest all to himself. mappen, was the rejoinder, that the prophets, in whose inspiration we believe so firmly, and who piness was too great to be kept all to himself. He piness was whose inspiration we believe so armiy, and who have foretold every event, great and small in reference to our nation, should so overlook so great fiel of Dr. Freehippun's conversion to God through fied of Dr. Freshman's conversion to God through gan tribe, greatly despised and oppressed by their installation sermon at ----- five year's ago; and one that believeth.' And if any ask, whence faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, and being request- more powerful neighbors. But "the poor have do you remember an old sinner that was convert- comes the gospel to have such power to salvaed to allow him to preach in his church on the the gospel preached unto them," and here a church ed then and there?" He was remembered. He tion? he immediately answers, 'For therein is ensuing Sabbath, he readily consented. Dr. has been raised up and native missionaries have said that he had come out of his way to tell me the righteousness of God revealed from faith to

Rabbi from Palestine stood as if struck dnmb. for my soul."—Psalm lxvi. 16. The sermon was From this time, Dr. Freshman's mind became original and real, for it consisted chiefly of an proves the heroic faith and courage of those who when I would come home so drunk that I could more aroused and agitated than ever; and his inclination to the opinion that the Christians might sion, and assuring the hearers from his own exbe right, was stronger than ever. He resumed perience, that "Christ hath power on earth to have laid down their lives, counting it joy that for it." He always urged praying wives never to

Jew. He neglected Jewish ceremonies, except His children were sent to a Sabbath school. They ere long become "Immanuel's land." "Nature," tion. He was an incessant talker, as a drunkard with a furious man thou shalt not go; lest thou the mere routine duties of his profession. Con- there imbibed the principles of christianity. By says Dr. Barth, "in these countries, has provided and a blasphemer, and as a Christian he was ever learn his ways, and get a snare to the soul-Prov.

The different Protestant clergymen of Quebec | The forests are full of honey. Cotton grows most luxuriantly. Nots and edible roots are in abundant trees. When Christ shall reign here, when false faith shall pass away-will not Africa, the long forgotten, the long oppressed and despised, be as the garden of the Lord ?

FORTY YEARS OF PRAYER.

60. . . Of your thousand Christians there through life that he met his aged friend.

3. Here are your five classes! But you com- his countryman a very animated description of his plain of me; you ask, Why stop at 60 years old? tour, and of the wonders he had seen upon the Ah! well, then, if you will have a sixth class, and continent. The old man listened with attention can call it a class-converted between 60 and 70 to his narrative, and then eagerly enquired whether The first permanent mission in Northern Sene- years of age-one. Just one out of a thousand

long to grope at noonday as in the night. The victim to the fatal fever. There was no one to fill him to the verge of the grave. For a time immediate him to the verge of the grave. For a time immediate him to the verge of the grave.

lect no language suitable in which to convey the Thank God! He sends us another minister!" unspeakable. With difficulty his wife restrained, churches in the Christianization of that great and raptures of my new-born soul, save "Glory to the Cheered and strengthened by this joyful wel- him from visiting the parsonage at that early hour glorious land. So important in its results was an est. On their last evening together, Dr. eresuman said to his learned companion, "What does man said to his learned companion, "What does doubt the reality of the change that was then believe that was then believe that was then believe to tell the pastor and the preacher what God had believe that was then believe that was then believe that was then believe to tell the pastor and the preacher what God had believe to tell the pastor and the preacher what God had believe to tell the pastor and the preacher what God had believe to tell the pastor and the preacher what God had believe to tell the pastor and the preacher what God had believe to tell the pastor and the preacher what God had believe to tell the pastor and the preacher what God had believe to tell the pastor and the preacher what God had believe to tell the pastor and the preacher what God had believe to tell the pastor and the preacher what God had believe to tell the pastor and the preacher what God had believe to tell the pastor and the preacher what God had believe to tell the pastor and the preacher what God had believe to tell the pastor and the preacher what God had believe to tell the pastor and the preacher what God had believe to tell the pastor and the preacher what God had believe to tell the pastor and the preacher what God had believe to the pastor and the preacher what God had believe to the pastor and the preacher what God had believe to tell the pastor and the preacher what God had believe to the pastor and the preacher what God had believe to the pastor and the preacher what God had believe to the pastor and man said to his learned companion, what does don't the light, and God owned and blessed their labors. Bible, as the means by which he had received our people in Jerusalem think about Talu?" that doubt the reality of the change that was then light, and God owned and blessed their labors. our people in Jerusaiem think about Tata? that is, Jesus—whose name he would not venture to is, Jesus—whose name he would not venture to be proved in the sound of the sound o speak, as the Jews everywhere call him Tulu-- previously I was a poor condemned sinner in the proved a mission was established on M'Carthy's Island, hour and the minute at which God regenerated to be a reality! We rejoice that God has many speak, as the sews everywhere can min zon.

the crucified impostor. He then repeated the trasight of God. Why even the face of nature seemthe crucified impostor. He then repeated the trasight of God. Why even the face of nature seemthe crucified impostor. He then repeated the trasight of God. Why even the face of nature seemthe crucified impostor. He then repeated the trasight of God. Why even the face of nature seemthe crucified impostor. He then repeated the trasight of God. Why even the face of nature seemthe crucified impostor. He then repeated the trasight of God. Why even the face of nature seemthe crucified impostor. He then repeated the trasight of God. Why even the face of nature seemthe crucified impostor. He then repeated the trasight of God. Why even the face of nature seemthe crucified impostor. He then repeated the trasight of God. Why even the face of nature seemthe crucified impostor. He then repeated the trasight of God. Why even the face of nature seemthe crucified impostor. He then repeated the trasight of God. Why even the face of nature seemthe crucified impostor. He then repeated the trasight of God. Why even the face of nature seemthe crucified impostor. This island is a place of the crucified impostor. This island is a place of the crucified impostor. ed to have undergone a transformation. As I considerable commerce in gold, ivory and bees tongue was as the pen of a ready writer. His Palestine, but it is of so unreasonable and wicked Palestine, but it is of so unreasonable and wicked Palestine an a nature, that it should not be written. "And of God, and as I tooked out of my window upon territory, and connected by a navigable river with prayed with the aged couple, and dismissed them why the Gospel has so little success in our day, do you actually believe," said Dr. Freshman, "that the moon wending her path-way through the however among these myriad troops of stars African counsel." do you actually beneve, said Dr. Fresuman, that the Christian counsel— He that thinkeld is, because our discourses generally are so fittle he standeth, take heed lest he fall." But he knew calculated for pulling down our own and exaltthere is nothing in the Old Testament which refers in any way to Him in whom the Gentiles bethat God for my very existence?"

In a stander, take need lest ne tan.

Dut ne knew exiculated for pulling down our own and exalting the righteousness of Christ, as the alone founthat God had done the work, and therefore he ing the righteousness of Christ, as the alone foun-

especially since it is written, "Surely the Lord had done for him. His Christian faith."—Ebenezer Erskine. to tire of telling how vile and wicked he had been, settled his mind. In heart he was no longer a true path of faith in Christ, and obedience to him. Surely we may hope that this beautiful land may so that God might have all the glory of his salva-

scious of a great change in his convictions, his the books they brought home, Mrs. Freshman everything. It is only necessary that man be able praising God, and talking with all whom he met

THE TELLING ARGUMENT.

A young man, a native of the Highlands of Scotland, was one day walking in one of the great London the oughfares. By one of those provithe darkness of paganism and the miseries of a dential coincidences which are commonly called whom he recognised as having been an intimate acquaintance of his father's.

The young man had been trained from chiidhood in the knowledge of the Christian religion, and in the practice of its external duties; but having Dr. Spencer, in a sermon upon delay of con- travelled on the Continent as attendant and comversion, says,-" Make ap a congregation of a panion of a young gentleman of fortune, he had thousand Christians. Divide them into five become imbaed with intidel sentiments, which classes according to the ages at which they be- prepared him only too well, on his subsequent came Christians. Place in the first class all those settlement in London as an attorney's apprentice, converted under 20 years of age; . . . and in to plunge into the dissipating follies of metropolithe fifth class all those converted between 50 and tan life. It was at this critical stage of his journey

were hopefully converted under 20 years of age, For conversation's sake they retired to a house 548. . . Between 50 and 60 years of age, of refreshment; and there the young man gave

"Yes," was the reply. "Then," said he, "I am an infidel; and have

"And pray tell me what may be your reasons !" "Claude," said the good old Highlander, "I her place, and the schools were soon abandoned diately following these attacks, he would make and a lover of holiness, and as I believe that book

mind, he would repair to this minister, whose gen- after she landed, leaving her babe in the hands the house of God, but had just returned from the lected his father's having mentioned a Mr. Newton, tle, pains taking endeavour to remove them was of his nurse, and she a stranger in a strange country after his recovery from the delirium- an excellent clergyman, who resided in London. tremens, wandering near the church, came in, He made inquiry among all his acquaintances often worshipped in the other churches, from the One cold October morning in that year, several and listened to the discussions of the brethren where Mr. Newton preached; and at length found

SAFE REASONING .- "If you are not afraid of God, I am afraid of you," sa la stranger as he passed a counting room on the Sabbath and saw it open. The next day he reused to sell his produce to the Sabbath breaker a any credit. He acted wisely. In three months the Sabbathbreaker was a bankrupt.

Make no friendship with an angry man; and