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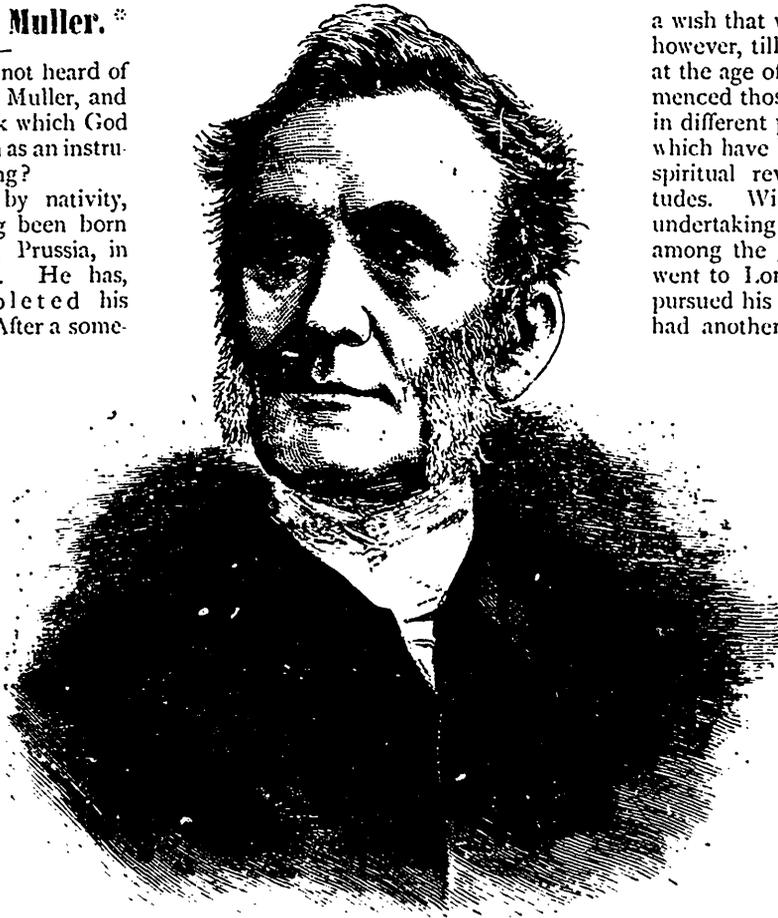
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Mr. George Muller.*

WHO has not heard of George Muller, and the work which God has honoured him as an instrument in performing?

Mr. Muller is, by nativity, a German, having been born at Kroppenstadt, Prussia, in September, 1805. He has, therefore, completed his eightieth year. After a somewhat reckless youth, he was soundly converted to God at a prayer-meeting in Halle, at the age of twenty. Says Mrs. Muller, "He entered the house unconverted, far from God, and miserable: he left it a rejoicing Christian." With the new heart there came speedily a new and active life. He strongly desired to become a missionary—



a wish that was not gratified, however, till late in life, when, at the age of seventy, he commenced those preaching tours in different parts of the world which have been the means of spiritual reviving to multitudes. With the view of undertaking Gospel work among the Jews, Mr. Muller went to London in 1829, and pursued his studies; but God had another sphere of work in store for him. Through Christian associations formed in Devonshire, whither he had gone to seek bodily health, he became pastor of a church in Teignmouth. He appears at this time to have formed conscientious objections to the receipt of any stated salary, thinking that the true attitude of the faithful servant was a simple

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dependence on God alone to supply temporal needs, without any human guarantee. "Since that time, now