

Week-Night Services at the Grafton Street Church. BY M. E. H. ... I have the twilight hour that calls, My footsteps to the House of Prayer; I have the sacred awe that steals Upon my spirit, bowed-down there. ... I am conscious how feebly I have dealt with a subject, which of all others demands profound thought and intense energy of style and language.

FOR THE PROVISIONAL WESLEYAN. An Unconverted Friend. LETTER XII. I AM CONSCIOUS how feebly I have dealt with a subject, which of all others demands profound thought and intense energy of style and language. ... I am conscious how feebly I have dealt with a subject, which of all others demands profound thought and intense energy of style and language.

yet of the stern reformers of three centuries ago. Christianity necessarily produces ... I will endeavor, however difficult it may be to attempt to avoid anything like declamation. Having the objections before us, we will reason from them closely. ... I. Atheism. Let us conceive of a man placed suddenly upon the theatre of human action. Let us suppose his intellect sound, and his heart disposed to receive truth and reject error.

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The Bible. The power of the Bible over man has been long and obstinately resisted in vain. ... The Ancient Rum-Seller. If the 9th and 10th Psalms had been written in the years of grace 1855 and '56, instead of long centuries before the Christian era, they could not have more aptly described and expressed the moral conflict of this latter half of the 12th century, particularly the temperance struggle. ... The Parting Hour. The hour is coming—and it is a fearful and solemn hour, even to the wisest and best of us—the hour is coming, when we must bid adieu to the scenes which please us, to the families we love, to the friends we esteem.

Dangerous Criticisms. Whoever accompanies a congregation which has just been dismissed from church, may hear a great variety of criticisms on the sermon. ... Remorse. He banded knees, repented with godly grief. ... The Bible in the Heart. I have often heard children repeat the beautiful hymn that begins 'O my Bible, book divine, Precious treasure, thou art mine.' ... A Delighted Mother. A mother, who was in the habit of asking her children before they retired at night, what they had done to make others happy, found her young twin daughters silent. ... Not with the Hounds. Bishop Wilberforce, as we are told by a late English paper, was one day rebuking one of his clergy for fox hunting. ... Despondency. A Christian once, in doubt and discouragement, considered the darkness that overspread her soul to be the frown of the Almighty.

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