

date and ready to vanish away, then let Christians countenance, cherish and circulate Magazines that by a slow process of neglect and contempt are killing these doctrines from out of the hearts of their young and unguarded readers. But if we are not yet prepared to abandon the fundamentals of our Christian faith it is time to begin to discriminate between a so-called Christian press that is secretly undermining these foundations, and a truly Christian press that is, in the face of popular tastes and sometimes at a loss of popular patronage, labouring to defend them.

There is, however, in the land a true Christian press. We are glad to recognize in the serial issues of the American Tract Society, especially in their "Illustrated Christian Weekly," publications of a decidedly Christian character, reverent towards the word of God, evangelical in their views as to the ground of a sinner's justification, and definite, but not narrow, in their doctrinal creed. The same praise belongs to the publications of the London Tract Society, which issues on an average about a million of various publications every week. Issued by a private individual, (Mr. Hastings of Boston,) the "Christian" does fearless and faithful work in behalf of evangelical truth and righteousness, as do the various issues of the Stirling (Scotland) Press, originated by Mr. Drummond, who has lately gone to his rest. The "Family Treasury," the "Christian Treasury," the "London Christian," and the "British Workman," are worthy the confidence that many years service in the field of unsectarian and evangelical truth claims for them from all that love the Lord. Nor should we omit from the list of honour, the Rev. Charles Bullock, an evangelical clergyman of the Church of England, "to whom the cardinal features of the gospel are as precious as they are to any man in England," who, we understand, owns now a large publishing office of his own. His serials, *Home Words*, *The Day of Days*, *The Fireside*, *Hand and Heart*, are no less popular than they are evangelical, for it is said that one of them has attained to the extraordinary circulation of two hundred and fifty thousand.