

thing is God, who also hath given unto us the earnest of the spirit." Have you the earnest of this heavenly life? Has God wrought in you, pardoning your sins, sanctifying your nature? If not, upon yourself the guilt of forfeiture lies. Often has God prompted your conscience to speak. Often has the Holy Spirit moved upon your heart, and you have felt that salvation was within your reach if you chose to accept it. Everyone that wishes to possess the "building of God," must be meetened for it; and there is no way of securing the necessary meetness but by penitentially and believably yielding himself up to the Father through Jesus Christ. To those who will not come to Christ the converse of St. Paul's words will apply. Death will be swallowed up in a deeper death—the banishment of the soul from God into blackness and darkness for ever and ever. Can you be content to live on from day to day, from year to year, imperilling your soul, insensible to a Saviour's infinite love—rendering your personal salvation less and less probable? Turn to the Saviour now: live a life of faith on the Son of God. He will redeem your spirit from sin, and your body from the grave.

You will doubtless see the application of this subject to the present occasion. This morning we meet to do honour to the memory of one of the oldest and most respected members of this congregation, Mrs. McDougall, relict of the late John McDougall, Esq., who was born July 13th, 1810, in the Town of Stron-tian, Invernesshire, Scotland. Mr. McDougall came to this country soon after he was united in marriage to the subject of this sketch; and they first settled in Pictou, N. S. Thence they removed to Newcastle, and there, for five years, he was engaged in teaching, during which time they were both active members of St. James' Church. On removing to Chatham,