

a crucified Redeemer looks so beautiful to me that I am overwhelmed with gratitude to its author. Who! yes, who, having a mind and tongue, and knowing what salvation in Christ our Lord is, can hold his peace. If these should hold their peace, said our Saviour, the stones would cry out. The goodness, mercy, longsuffering, kindness, riches, glory, and honor of our blessed Redeemer must be proclaimed; and if man, the authorized instrument to proclaim his glories and his glorious cause, should neglect or refuse to proclaim, the stones indeed must do it.

Brethren, you chosen generation, peculiar people, and royal priesthood,—be about your master's business. Let every opportunity of doing good be sought out and improved. There is a medium now through which we can communicate much information and comfort to mankind if we improve the opportunity. I mean the Witness of Truth. The Editor wants a very great variety of communications, out of which to select such as are most fitting. He wants all the news from the churches that are good and cheering. He wants a large list of paying and reading subscribers. He wants the prayers of all the faithful and good. O what a powerful influence the united effectual fervent prayers of all the righteous would prove. Let this be continually done. And now, brethren, if we fill up the measure of our days here in usefulness and obedience in all things, with what peace and composure we can lay our heads upon our dying pillows, leaning on Jesus' breast, and breathing our lives out sweetly there. "So an entrance shall be ministered unto us abundantly into the everlasting kingdom of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ."

Your brother in great anxiety for the advancement of virtue, and
In hope of a blessed immortality. J. ———

HOW TO RUIN A SON.

1. Let him have his own way.
2. Allow him free use of money.
3. Suffer him to rove where he pleases on Sunday.
4. Give him free access to wicked companions.
5. Call him to no account for his evenings.
6. Furnish him with no stated employment.

Pursue any of these ways and you will experience a marvellous deliverance, or will have to mourn over a debased and ruined child!—Thousands have realised the sad result, and have gone mourning to the grave.—*Phil. Observer.*

☞ We are in expectation of a history of the travels and labors of brethren Black and Menzie. Has there not been some indifferency in this matter? All such information is useful, not only to us, but also to the public, to the brethren, and to the cause. We desire to know where these brethren have visited—how they were received—what they effected—their own impressions and the impression made on the public by their labors—together with strictures and suggestions relative to the customs, doctrines, operations, aspects and prospects of our times. Will brother W. Oliphant, so far as he can, furnish this account?