

the Church, was the father of Mr. Denovan. Some years after his arrival in Glasgow, he became converted, and awake to the importance of things religious, not only for himself, but for others, and believing that the Gospel should be preached literally without money and without price, he began a mission of his own in one of the lower parts of Glasgow, which he designated "The Free Gospel Church;" and in which he labored till the time of his death some sixty years later.

Into this restless, busy, seething atmosphere Joshua Denovan was born. Religious thought and discussion, religious life and energy, were all aglow. Much talk and argument no doubt there was, but it did not end in this; there went along with the disputation and other hard knocks that opponents gave each other, the more healthy work of giving the Gospel to those who could not, or would not attend the respectable parish church.

Joshua Denovan from his earliest infancy saw his father, after six days of ordinary labor, go out on the first day of the week to do, without reward or hope of any from men, the hardest day's work of the seven.

Born and brought up in such surroundings, receiving from his mother that sweetness and soft-