



THE TRUE CHURCH.

BY JOSIAH PONDEN.

One church—though bigots fight, and sceptics scorn
To view the unholy strife,
The Church is one, the church of the now born,
Who draw from Christ their life.
One race, from Adam sprung, have peopled earth,
The heirs of heaven are one by second birth.

Diversive feature, fortune, temper, hue,
In robes or rags disguised,
Yet to their Head, were each in spirit true,
As to one Lord baptized;
Then should they as one body feel allied,
And deem him brother for whom Christ has died.

Yet are they not one body? Sceptics, learn,
Divided as they be,
Still with one spirit all the pious burn,
As one they bow the knee
To God in Christ; one hope divine is theirs,
O there is unity in good men's prayers.

For the one church is not the aggregate
Of churches or of sects;
But of the faithful, those whose happy state
Each with the Head connects;
O come the day when every sect shall fall,
And Christ, the living Head, be all in all!

APPRENTICES.—*The Mechanic arts. We are all wrong in underrating the value of the mechanical operations—we are all wrong in making all our sons Doctors, Lawyers, Divines, and Merchants. Some branches of the family should be mechanics, and if when they are out of their time, we can give them some money to commence business with us at once set them on the road to independence—to solid independence, weight and influence. Employment, labor, healthy, refreshing, constant labor is the grand secret to keep boys correct and moral, to keep them out of vice in every shape, to make good sons and good citizens of them.*

We have often wondered that so few sons of gentlemen of fortune offer as apprentices to some mechanical pursuit, for example, to the Printing business—a business which is light and agreeable, and combines so many advantages. It may be asked what are the benefits of this branch of the Mechanic Arts. The sons of persons in easy circumstances who can board and lodge them without cost until they are out of their times—who will superintend their comforts and morals; and feel an interest in their advancement, may realize the following advantages:—

They learn a business which ranks high in the cultivation of the human mind—a business by which they at once become familiar with the moral and political condition of the country—the advancement of the mechanic arts—the progress of internal improvements; a business which made Doctor Franklin the great man he is by the whole world allowed to have been.

The Printing business includes a knowledge of proof reading—some acquaintance

with the art of paper making—and in a newspaper office where a boy is intelligent, quick, ambitious to excel, he becomes familiar with editorial pursuits—and when out of his time becomes proprietor of a city or country paper, and if prudent, temperate and industrious, may become a conspicuous politician, and may fill any of the high offices of the country, as we see at present in beholding Printers, Senators in Congress and members of the House of Representatives. So much for our own profession, but there are many noble mechanical pursuits, which should be cultivated by young men of good family and education.

The Builder which includes the beautiful science of architecture. The Ship Builder, a first rate and most respectable calling. Workers in gold, silver, copper and other metals. Cabinet Making. In short we could name fifty occupations—more valuable—more enduring—more healthy—more positively independent, than the range of professional callings and the sickly, poverty, stricken labor of the midnight lamp.—N. Y. Star.

A HINT TO YOUNG MARRIED WOMEN.
—Never tell your own affairs to any old gossiping house-wife. Let her appear ever so specious—so sincere—so candid—be sure to avoid her, and keep your own council; for the only reason she has for prying into your secrets—for insinuating herself into your confidence, is to learn that some error, some deformity exists in your family, on which she may feast in secret delight for a luxurious morient, and then share some of the choicest bits with her neighbours. Treasure this up, and act upon it; and it will save you years of mortification, if not of heart burning and sorrow.

CAUSES OF HUMAN MISERY.—*The natural causes of human misery may be reduced to two; ignorance and immorality. Both are great. Philosophers are right in recommending the cultivation of intellect, and by doing so, many disorders will be removed, but the aim will not be attained without the same care to the moral nature of man.—Spurzheim.*

Lawyers generally know too much of law to have a clear perception of justice, just as divines are often too deeply read in theology to appreciate the full grandeur and tendencies of religion. Losing the abstract in the concrete, the comprehensive in the technical, the principal in its accessories, both are in the predicament of the rustic who could not see London for the houses.—Hinds & Tales.

POVERTY has, in large cities, very different appearances. It is often concealed in splendor, and often in extravagance. It is the curse of a great part of mankind to conceal their intelligence from the rest. They

support themselves by temporary expedients, and every day is lost in contriving for to-morrow.

NATURE makes us poor only when we want necessities; but custom gives the name of poverty to the want of superfluities.

As our parents watched over us in the morning of our existence, so let us watch over them in the evening of theirs.

We speak not rashly, but with too good evidence, when we affirm that many young persons of both sexes have, by reading romances, been ruined: and that many of the follies, and not a few of the crimes now prevalent may be traced to the same course.

WILLIAM TAPPER, TAILOR,

IN tendering his sincere thanks to his numerous friends in Halifax, and the public generally, for their very liberal support since his commencement in business, begs to inform them that he has removed his Establishment from Upper Water Street, to the premises lately occupied by John Whidden, Esq., No. 5, Granville Street, directly opposite Messrs. Migonwitz & Greenham's new store, where he intends carrying on the above business in all its branches; and hopes, by unremitting attention to merit a continuance of their patronage and support.

W. T. also begs to intimate that he has received per late arrivals from Great Britain—superfine Black, Navy Blue, Invisible Green, and other shades, of BROAD CLOTHS; Kerseymeries, Buckskins, for gentlemen's pantaloons, of various colours, and a variety of RICH VESTINGS, suitable for the season; all of which he is prepared to make up at the shortest notice, and in the most fashionable style, at reasonable terms for Cash, or approved credit.

August 1836

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August 1836.