

word for an anxious sinner? I have opposed the work going on, and thought the people were getting daft, (mad), and I would have nothing to do with it. But one night my little girl came home and inquired of me 'Father do you love Jesus? I think I love him.' That was the greatest sermon I ever heard. Though I had heard many, nothing pierced my heart like it. I have staid away three days in distress, and have come to ask what I shall do to be saved.' He soon found peace in believing, and put up his domestic altar; the result, under God, of an angel daughter's ministry of sanctified affliction." Page 88. On one occasion in connection with these meetings when Mr. Young was preaching at the Cross "a notorious infidel threatened violence, if this were attempted near him. While Mr. Young was preaching he was smitten down like Saul, and soon after stood up and told the story of his deliverance from the bondage of sin." While Mr. H. was holding revival meetings in Edinburgh a well-known physician was very angry at his servants for remaining to a late hour at the services. But "soon after, from curiosity, he went, and was urged by a friend to remain with him to the meeting for inquiry. He refused, adding, 'the place was too hot for him.' But meeting Mr. H. in the street, not well, he proposed kindly to prescribe a pretext to open the way for personal conversation. Upon entering his parlour, the Cross was presented, but his proud heart rebelled. He was willing to send to London for books to read—would do anything *himself*—like the Assyrian when bidden to wash in Jordan. With a gentle pressure of the hand, he was urged to bow and submit to Christ at once. He yielded, and as he expressed it 'closed with Jesus that hour.' A few evenings later, with his wife, happy in the smile of the Lord, he was pointing the anxious to Calvary; leaving the sanctuary at midnight often, in his self forgetful zeal, and afterward went abroad preaching the word." (Page 98). At the commencement of the year 1861 Mr. H. in looking back over his labours throughout the year 1860, writes as follows. "It is safe to record, that after careful calculation, about seventeen hundred profess to have been awakened and found Jesus, within the past year. Many more have been led to ask the great question, 'What shall I do to be saved'? and how many of these have since found peace, the judgment day alone can determine. May the Lord ever lead me to feel my own nothingness and Christ's fulness, and to remember that it is not by might, nor by power of man, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord." (Page 98.)