

their warnings *literally* "from house to house."—
 A Minister should not only promote and encourage by his presence and personal attention, all judicious Institutions for the public good, but wherever it is physically practicable, should visit every household within his charge at least once in every year,—and should acquire the habit and facility of adapting his religious conversation to their characters—"warning them that are unruly"—insinuating the truths of Salvation where they will not bear being broadly introduced—gently correcting erroneous views in Religion—and entering fully into the feelings of those who are advanced in Piety and Faith.—
 A Clergyman is associated with all the most endearing and most touching occasions of domestic life—by his hands the marriage-knot was tied—it was he who set the mark of his Master upon the new-born infant—it was he who was called in to the bed of sickness—it was he who met the mourners and consigned the dead to the chambers of the Grave.—Let him turn all these circumstances to account—let him habituate his congregation to regard him as their adviser and their friend,—and to have recourse to him in anxiety or distress.

THE Apostle directs that "supplications, prayers, intercessions and giving of thanks, be made for all men,"—with a special mention of "Kings and all that are in authority."—The ancient Liturgies were all framed after this rule, and in our own, which is in a great measure compiled from them, we find the same principle observed.—Let this service then be performed in a manner to impress reverence upon the people and to assist their devotions.—A great writer* has per-

* Paley, in an Ordination-Sermon preached in 1781; in which we may presume also to say that there are cautions given by this distinguished man against some vices which ought hardly to be supposed in the Clergy,—or if, in that