

Under question seventeen, we find the very common story of Dr. Blair's famous apostrophe to virtue in the forenoon sermon, ("O Virtue, if thou wert embodied, all men would love thee"), with the rejoinder made by his colleague in his afternoon sermon, "That perfect Virtue did once appear and was crucified between two thieves." We are sorry to find here the common mistake as to names. On the authority of Dr. Burns, the "pastor of Kilsyth," who was a student in Edinburgh, in the time of Drs. Blair and Robertson, we are warranted to affirm that it was Principal Robertson and not Dr. Blair, who made the apostrophe to Virtue; and that it was his colleague, Rev. Dr. John Erskine, and not Mr. Walker, that made the rejoinder. Dr. Burns, then a mere youth, was present in the General Assembly of 1796, and was a witness of the celebrated "Raz me that Bible" scene, so that his authority on the other point, left on record in his journal, ought to be decisive.—(*Pastor of Kilsyth*, p. 99).

This instructive and interesting companion to the Shorter Catechism, can be ordered through *James Bain, Toronto*; or, *Rev. Mr. Kennedy, London*.

"FEEDING ON CHRIST."

This little book is an exposition, in several short chapters, of the text, "Blessed are they that hunger and thirst after righteousness for they shall be filled." It talks to us in a very plain, forcible style, enlivened with illustrations and incidents of "*the craving*," "*the object of the craving*," "*the seat of the craving*," "*the satisfaction*," etc. Here are a few sentences to show the doctrine and manner of the author, (Dr. Breed, of Philadelphia):—

"The object of the vision is the '*glory of the Lord*.' The Lord is Christ. The glory is the glory of Christ. What a glory! It is the glory of a perfect manhood. It is the glory of the Godhead. It is the blended glory of Godhead and manhood. . . . The effect of this gazing is transformation into the same image. Beholding, he is transformed. He is penetrated and moulded. He is glorified without and within. Among the countless Madonnas in the galleries of the Old World, there is one with the holy child in the lap, and from the child beams are streaming which light up the faces and forms of the whole group of beholders. It is a very happy conception. As we gaze on the glory of Christ we are bathed with that glory."