

responsibility of their situation, and discover from experience, that they are placed under a real and not a nominal inspection. Every Missionary sent out by the Church of England knows that he is acting under the eye of a vigilant Shepherd, whose voice will rouse him if slothful, and punish him if negligent.

A second advantage, of equal importance, is our Liturgy, in which are deposited with great force, simplicity, and beauty, the ways, means and appointments of God, to restore our fallen nature to purity and everlasting life. All that our religion requires as necessary to salvation is concentrated in its ordinances, and consequently, they who forsake or remove from its observances endanger their immortal souls. Without a Liturgy no Church can continue long, for when the Spirit is gone there is nothing left. The Bible and a Scriptural Liturgy, says Dr. Buchanan, will save a Church in the worst of times. They preserve the spark and life of religion, though the flame be out. The Doctor proves the truth of this position from the situation of the Syrian Churches, among which there were very few Bibles, observing that it is highly probable that if they had not enjoyed the advantage of the daily prayers and daily portions of Scripture in their Liturgy, there would have been in the revolution of ages no vestige of Christianity left among them.

The dissemination of the Gospel hath already made great progress under the direction of the Church of England. Her Missionaries proceed on the principle, that as there is one Body, one Spirit, and one Hope of our calling, one Lord, one Faith, one Baptism, one God, so ought there to be Unity in the Church. Among them there is no discordance in doctrine, precept or discipline. The people whom they address are not bewildered with a variety of opinions, all is simple, clear and beautiful—there is nothing of mystery or concealment, nor are they left to learn from the mouths of their Teachers the proper forms of Worship, and the order and government of the Church—nor do these important matters depend upon the will of individuals, but the Liturgy and Articles are placed in their hands, and they are directed as soon as they are qualified to try them by the Scriptures and to search diligently whether these things are so. A treatment so liberal and honest cannot fail of win-