

- ith 5. The merchandise of silver, &c., has no profit at death;  
apo has.
- tac 6. The merchandise of silver, &c., can never assure a man  
of heaven; this does.
- wh Its gain is better than fine gold.
- con 1. He gains true peace in his conscience.
- int 2. He gains true holiness of heart and life.
3. He gains fellowship and communion.
- tw 4. He gains true comfort, and a joyful assurance of heaven.
- is 5. He gains a glorious victory, and triumph over death and hell.
- h 6. He gains a joyful resurrection.
- d Conclusion, with a few words,
- ren 1. To the real Christian.
- an 1. Be diligent and punctual in your heavenly trade.
- se 2. Examine and post your books.
- gi 2. Labor to enlarge your heavenly trade.
- un 4. Let no crosses or difficulties discourage thee.
- io 5. Rejoice in the hope of enjoying all thy gain at last.
- h 11. To the Christless sinner.
- ob 1. Think what a losing trade thou art engaged in.
- h 2. Consider well the warning, Matt. xvi. 26.
- re 3. Reflect how much of thy precious time is lost.
- in 4. Remember the dreadful account at the day of judgment.
- o 5. Remember it is not too late: thou art yet on mercy's  
ground, under mercy's joyful sound, and within mercy's mighty  
reach!

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## A FEW PLAIN HINTS TO COTTAGERS.

*On the Management of the Sick-room, and the best means of preventing the  
spread of Fevers and infectious Diseases.*

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1. Separate the healthy, particularly the young, from the sick; let the nurses be over thirty and even forty years of age, if possible.
2. Keep the sick room very clean, sweet, and airy. There should never be a close smell in it; if the weather is warm, the doors and windows should be open during the day; if cold, there should be a small fire; and the chimney should never be stopped in summer or winter. Let the room be very quiet, and moderately