

only; nor sorrow for sin only; nor an alarm at existing circumstances only; but it is a certain *change of mind*. "When a man honestly *resolves*, firmly *determines*, or from the heart, in the fear of God, looking to the Lord for help, *purposes* to take up his cross—to enter into the service of Jesus—we can say he is penitent or repents. If this change of mind—this purpose of heart be carried out, it will benefit him, if not, it will, like "faith alone," do him no good.

Respectfully submitted.

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THE ADVISER.

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This is the first number of vol. 4. We would be glad if our readers would send in some new names. It is a pleasure to remember that a goodly number co-operated with us last year. Almost every Disciple in the Province might with propriety take the paper, and many who are not Disciples, might be induced to subscribe for it. Fifty cents is a small sum, *lowest priced periodical published by the brotherhood*. Any one who is a judge, will soon see, that according to the usual rate, our paper is at *least* half price. One hundred more paying subscribers, and we think we can get along smoothly. So long as our readers send in names enough of such subscribers, we will, with heaven's blessing, keep the paper moving. When they stop, we shall stop. If some good Sister or Brother in each church or community would devote a little time to the obtaining of names, handing them to our agents or sending them direct to Bro. Kilgour, we think matters touching the *Adviser* would soon present a more pleasing aspect. Bro. Kilgour will hereafter receive all money and new names. Matter will be furnished by Bro. Black, Parkinson, Kilgour and Lister. The last will be held responsible for any deficiency. We invite all the scribes who feel disposed to write for it, to send in short articles every month. The readers may expect it the first week in each month.

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A GLIMPSE OF GLORY.

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Ephesians iii. 10. The intent that now unto the principalities and powers in heavenly places might be known by the church, the manifold

wisdom of God. It has been objected by Philosophers that that great and glorious Being, who created all things by the word of his power and uphold them by his might in all their vastness and sublimity, would never condescend to send His only and well beloved Son to this far off speck of creation to suffer, bleed and die for such an apparently insignificant race of beings as men, but in the passage quoted we have a glimpse given us of a transcendently glorious object to be thus attained, that by the church might be known the manifold (fold upon fold) wisdom of God to the principalities and powers in the heavenly places, how or when this is to be done, what man or angel can tell? but that it is to be done is here announced, and why this be thought incredible? Often we find that events effecting a continent may be transacted on few feet of the earth's surface, and may it not be that a moral problem is being wrought out here affecting the universe and eternity, we may yet essay to display some of the folds of God's manifold wisdom made known by the church.

PHILIP.

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PRACTICAL.

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Religion is a subject upon which the minds of men are more at variance than almost any other. There seems to be a desire on the part of mankind to know more than our Divine Father in his goodness has seen fit to reveal to his creature man, and hence comes the various theories based on the opinions of some learned Dr., and each one adopting the opinion of some one that he thinks superior to himself instead of receiving the revelation that God has given and making it the basis of our religion. Taking the perfect example of our adorable redeemer as an unerring guide who was meek and lowly of heart, and although he was able to crush his enemies by the word of his mouth, he suffered patiently the mocking, the scourging and reviling of his opponents without making one complaint. If professed christians would act upon that principle, how soon would the word see a difference, and the christian character would be raised to its proper standard. Instead of the strife and revengeful spirit that pervades the christian world there would be peace and harmony and each would be seeking the welfare of the whole and thus beget a spirit of emulation.

JAMES PARKINSON.