

Carlisle, November 28.

A laudable institution, a Sunday Evening Charity School, intended for the purpose of instructing poor persons in reading, who are engaged during the week in the business of their employers or masters, commenced last Sunday Evening at the Court-House. The scholars amounting in number to twenty-three---after a prayer suitable to the occasion, were addressed by Doctor Nisbet, who with great ability explained the nature of the institution, the charitable motive of the subscribers, the great advantage of learning to read, whereby they would be enabled to study and acquire a knowledge of the Holy Scriptures, imbibe the precepts of the Saviour of mankind, and converse as it were with his Holy Apostles, that they would learn the inestimable value of their immortal souls, that they would see their duty and perceive the immense rewards which would result from the practice of it---the Doctor recommended order, decency of behaviour, and attention to the master appointed to instruct them. Near to the time of their dismissal for the

evening, Doctor Davidson addressed them likewise in a brief discourse; the Doctor had kindly assisted together with some of the subscribers in directing the mode in which they should be taught. The Doctor was pleased with their attentive and dutiful behaviour, which he mentioned in speaking to them, he enforced the general observations made by Doctor Nilbet; recommended a careful attendance to every scholar, and to return to their respective homes immediately after the school hours. He also observed the propriety and duty they were under of attending divine service whenever it was compatible with their situation and the convenience of their masters and employers, whom he said, he was sure would not interfere with the discharge of this duty whenever they testified such a disposition.----The master of the Charity School concluded the instruction for this evening, with reading to his scholars a portion of the new Testament, which he proposes continuing to do until the whole of it is delivered to them.

We have the pleasure of informing the public, that this most useful undertaking so beneficent in its operation to the poor and ignorant, was not proposed in this town until Friday last; it does honour we apprehend to the benevolent spirit of the inhabitants of this place, that a measure of this nature was planned and thus far executed in less than two days, from the time it was first suggested.