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That engross the public mind,
And antagonistic parties
We at every corner find,
Who are mystified by shadows,
And are to the substance blind.

First of all we have the clergy,
Who their doctrines ably teach;
Sectarian guide-boards rearing
In the sermons they preach,
Pointing out the *narrow* pathway
To *one* heaven *all* would reach.

Then we have the politicians,
Those so often crossed in breed,
That each party has an *anti*
To each *other* party's creed—
With one only aim in common,
At the public cribs to feed.

Then, again, we have the lawyers—
Men to give us legal light;
What is black to one attorney,
To another *must be* white;
For the fee-bestowing client
Will be ever in the right.

Then we have the *skilled* physicians,
And the sick ones to them go;
Some say this and *that* their ailment,
But as many say, "not so;"
And while doctors are disputing,
Death will lay the patients low.

Then we have the sturdy farmers,
The producing sons of toil;
Some will say a fertilizer
Has enriched their barren soil,
While their neighbors who have tried it,
Say, "the land 'twill surely spoil.

We have authors and have artists,
Those without the "gift divine,"
And a *few* whose drafts are honor'd
At Parnassus, by the Nine;
There will beam as stars in heaven,
Those, as glow-worms, faintly shine.

Best of all, we have the mechanics,
And they differ, I hear say:
That the man should be encouraged,
And should well rewarded be,
Who construct the marts of commerce,
And the ships upon the sea
Who build the stores for traffic,
Where we convert our wealth to gain,
And erect in towns and cities
Homes where love and peace may reign,
Who are the efficient benefactors
Man can here, on earth, attain.

Then we should the sons of labor
Ever hold in high regard,
For their hearts are warm and tender,
Though their busy hands are hard,
And their noble deeds are subjects
Worthy of a better bard.

Men will differ in opinions
Upon some things—not in all;
For in buying clothing, needed
On account of Adam's fall,
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1858 FALL GOODS. 1858
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RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Present Aspect of the Revival in this City.

We have for some weeks past said little about the Revival, for this reason: Notwithstanding the unusual religious fervor kept up during summer, there *was*, nevertheless, during that interval, a manifest falling off of human effort in the good cause, and the consequence has been a corresponding falling off in the quarterly accessions to the churches, as compared with the spring communion, showing that, although God may be equally willing at all times to draw sinners unto himself, yet that one of the conditions upon which this mercy is dispensed is the earnest co-operation of his professed servants. We have preferred, therefore, to wait and see what the manifestations would be, at the return of cool weather. In looking around to-day, however, the prospects are most flattering.

In a word, that which one year ago was seen freely oozing from a thousand crevices in the rock which had been smitten by the thunderbolt of a monetary panic, is to day flowing quietly through our midst a widening stream. The dews of Divine favor have descended upon the hill tops of Zion, making glad in their descent, and opening new fountains to this stream in the hearts and homes of thousands here, and all over the land.

It will be true, which it confessedly is, that the early stages of the Revival movement were peculiarly characterized with the absence of excitement, it applies with even greater force to its progress now. Divested entirely from the popular curiosity which six months ago attracted numbers to the union prayer-meetings in our public halls, it may be said to day to stand unsustained by anything save a sense of religious duty on the part of those who attend them. We do not mean by this that none but professors of religion attend these meetings; the daily record of these gatherings is full of proof to the contrary. The fact that many, who have heretofore been unconcerned upon the subject, are being brought to a knowledge of their condition, through the agency thus employed, is daily attested. The general concurrence of business men, which now daily, at the noon-tide hour, fills the old Sansom-street Church, furnishes abundant illustration that the deep workings of the Spirit are as powerful to-day as during the most melting seasons at Jayne's Hall last spring. All the other daily union meetings that have been resumed within the last few weeks are giving like indications of real life.

This is especially a marked feature of the present movement, and commends itself even to peculiarly humanitarians who profess little regard for religion itself, viz: that it furnishes a practical solution of the problem of universal brotherhood. Not that the *human* part of this work is perfect, or even what it should be with all the light we possess at this age; but we hazard nothing in saying that it is hopefully in advance of anything we have seen in the past. Is it not a matter of rejoicing that even the ministry, (who, if they did not lead, honorably followed, nevertheless, in the wake of this movement,) who erewhile were accustomed, in two many instances, to make the sacred desk a fortress from which to discharge their sectarian volleys, are fraternizing, as becometh those who profess to follow the same Leader? That there is room for still further progress in this direction must be admitted; but very much has already been accomplished; and, in the language we heard used the other day by a pious disciple of George Fox, "we thought to thank God that at last the division walls which have too long divided the Church are being sunk in the ocean of Love."

Without wishing to be didactic, we may here be allowed to say, in view of the whitened harvest in which ALL, who truly love the Lord, are commanded to labor, that it is infinitely wiser to pursue a conciliatory course toward all classes of *believers*, than to "cause weak brethren to offend" by instituting anything that savors of proscription. Persons who attended the union meetings may be sincere in requesting prayers for the conversion of their friends from one "form of faith" to another, yet, the brand thus thrown cannot but tend to widen the dimensions which the power of love and the progress of truth can alone effectually heal.

We are not of those who believe that Christianity should not be aggressive; but that aggression should be of truth against error, of light against darkness, and especially of God against unbelief; and if all, of whatever name, who believe in practically *Christian*, would lay aside the weapons of civil warfare, and unitedly direct their efforts, not against sects, creed, or individuals, but in favor of the plain Gospel truth, that without "repentance toward God, and faith in the Lord Jesus Christ," no man can be saved, the great victory over blind Infidelity would soon be achieved. To this end we believe the present movement is tending. Upon every hand we are seeing a greater zeal to instil truth than to fight the ignorant. The merited contempt which a once defeated infidel mountebank has recently received at the hands of our Christian community, is a proof of what we have said, and is, in itself, an encouraging sign. Heretofore certain vile things which can only live by new and again emitting their venom in a fight, and Infidelity is one of them. Take from those head Satan Infidels the opportunity of sowing their infamous doctrines, by avoiding their assemblies, and, like Othello, "their occupation's gone."

REV. ISAAC COLE, M. D.—From what we learn, the following paragraph from the *National Intelligencer* will be news to Mr. Cole's congregation. We learn that from the kind relations existing between the pastor and his people, the change spoken of is not at all likely to be effected:

"Rev. Isaac Cole, M. D., of Philadelphia, supplied the pulpit recently left vacant by Rev. Dr. Teasdale, in the Thirteenth-street Baptist Church. It is the hope and desire of this church that he will accept the call extended to him to become the pastor of the church. Cole is a good preacher, and an effective, successful pastor. It was under his labors that the new church edifice of the East Washington Baptist Church was built up. It will be to the destitute church a star of hope if Dr. Cole shall become their pastor."

THE BIBLE IN RUSSIA.—The present Czar of Russia has reconstituted the Bible Society, which was suspended during his father's reign, making it a donation of 25,000 roubles (about $20,000), and promising it an annual subscription of 10,000 roubles. There is a new edition of thirty thousand of the New Testament in Finnish and Esthonian, and many religious books and tracts are circulated.

ASSEMBLY CHURCH, WASHINGTON.—We learn from the Washington *Union* that Rev. Moses D. Hoge, D. D., of Richmond, Virginia, has agreed to accept the pastoral charge of the Second Presbyterian Church, Washington, District of Columbia, late the Rev. Dr. Eckard's, and that it is designed to make this the basis for the "Metropolitan Church," which is to be erected under the auspices of the General Assembly.

DAILY PRAYER MEETING IN ABERDEEN.—A correspondent in Stirling writes that a meeting for prayer is now held daily at two o'clock P. M., in the county rooms, Aberdeen, specially with a view to plead for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit. It is said that it is attended by above a thousand personsdaily.

PHILADELPHIA SABBATH SCHOOL ASSOCIATION.—A quarterly meeting of superintendents, teachers, delegates, and the friends of Sabbath schools, will be held on Monday evening next, at 7½ o'clock, at the church on Arch, above Tenth street, (Rev. Mr. Wadsworth's.)

PRINCETON.—The number of new students at Princeton Theological Seminary is eighty. These, with the former students returned, will make the entire number in attendance about one hundred and seventy—a larger number than has ever before been in any theological seminary.

CHURCH OF THE COVENANT.—This church, where the Rev Dudley A. Tyng was pastor, has at last called a pastor to succeed him. Rev. Mr. Pratt, settled for many years over the Episcopal Church in Portland, Me., has been called to this rectorship.

CALDWHILL CHRISTIAN UNION MISSION, SARANAK HILL, EIGHTH AND CALLOWHILL STREETS.—The first regular weekly prayer meeting of this mission ras held on Thursday evening, the 14th inst., a half-past seven o'clock. Rev. Geo. Duffield, Jr., presided.

THE SYNOD of Pennsylvania will hold its next stated meeting in the Green Hill Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, beginning on Tuesday, the 19th of October