

SATURDAY-MORNING, JAN. 14.

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January 13.

But occupied the church and stalled them.

And the same name who on earth can tell?

He will be here before the first call,

When invitation comes, exhortation none!

May he be ill, then he will be a simple man.

Or play to that last concert, not to dispense

in radiant gait from those unwilling sources?

—Where fallen, both of joy and hope entice

And where, with these—like angels that have done

That good work, which we have done,

Are we to be numbered to those whose race

Is run in us, whom we have not seen?

—What, then? will we confound us then?

These to know, when as they are known?

—[J. M. MacLean.]

#### RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

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At the close of the session, the Convention was organized by the unanimous choice of Rev. O. C. Beatty, D. D., of Steubenville, Ohio, for permanent Chairman. The Rev. J. R. Hughes of the Redstone Presbytery and Rev. I. N. Hays of the Presbytery of Carlisle, were elected Secretaries, and a Business Committee of seven were appointed to prepare topics for discussion, etc. Wednesday's morning session was occupied in devotional exercises and addresses on the duty of salvation before God and confession of sins which have grieved his Spirit. In the afternoon the following discussion was held: "What are the evidences of God's Spirit in their hearts and in our churches, and why so few are converted." The Convention met at the First Presbyterian Church, Allegheny city, in the evening when the question, Whether the faith and efforts of the Church for the early salvation of children by not below the Scriptural warrant of hope in their case, was taken up and ably discussed in the presence of a large and deeply interested audience. Thursday morning the Convention re-assembled in the First Presbyterian Church of this city, and considered the kind of preaching that will insure immediate and large results. The afternoon session was devoted to discussing the best means of securing and promoting a revival, followed by an interesting discussion of family religion as conducive to the welfare of the family.

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It is encouraging to see how Protestantism, which is the religion of the Bible, naturally follows the light of truth.

Many Churches have already been established in the distant cities, where Waldensian ministers are sent to labor.

The Church of Rome persecuted for centuries, after century, and when Pope Innocent III. was elected, he issued an edict that all the catholics should be excommunicated.

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