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And now, as God, from Heaven's high throne He saith
All that as fellow-man on earth He said!
For, as the Spirit beareth said the throne,
It is His very mission here to tell—
That so heaven's reign of love on earth be known!
—Love-sent, He cometh with Almighty aid,
That the believer may be strong in faith;
And, when the wicked threaten, not afraid!
He cometh, holy Paraclete! to dwell
In loving hearts—whose praise of loving well,
The welcome presence of the heaven-sent Guest,
And heart suffusing joy and deep-felt peace attest!
Through all the past, whatever Grace hath said—
Now unto each, according to his faith,
Now unto each according to his need,
The gracious Jesus by His Spirit saith—
Vouchsafing thus with sinful men to plead:
"Come unto me, ye humble ones, and take
My yoke upon ye; and be not afraid,
Though men oppose! My Father, for my sake,
Will own you His, and love you as His own!"
(O, hear the Saviour! He is Christ, the Lord!
The fullness of all life is in His word!)
Think'st thou canst learn by merely outward sense
What life is, and to live? It comes not thence!
Wisdom to live by, only comes through faith—
Itself a revelation of the unknown
And undiscoverable Where and When
And Whence and Whither—ev'n as far as thought,
In all its amplitude of power, can range
Transcendent, not by methods falsely wrought,
By numbering categories up to ten,
And other formal vanities of strange
Uncouthness, ev'n as written by the pen
Of the forgotten dead, can living men
Find wisdom! To be found, it must be sought
In the all-revealing light of heaven born faith—
Which bids the prodigal arise and come
To his Father's house, and there rejoice again;
Yea, guides the weary, way-worn wanderer home
From exile, slavery, and a land of death!

O, what a testimony here is brought
From heaven!—and what immeasurable love
The Spirit of Jesus, coming from above
Those heavenly places, worketh here to prove!
Cometh such Holy One to work for nought?
Faithful and true is He that witnesseth—
And who from heaven and down the ages saith
To the generations of the sons of men—
This Nay—That not by bread alone man liveth;
This Yea—But by the word of life God giveth.
—O, hear thy Saviour! He is Christ, the Lord!
The fullness of all life is in His word!—
"In Him is Yea, and in Him is Amen!"

[J. M. MACRUM.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

The recent Presbyterian Convention, held in this city to promote a Revival in the churches, adopted an address, which appears in the last issue of the "Banner," addressed to the Presbyterian Churches in Ohio, Central and Western Pennsylvania, and other churches represented in that body. The Convention, afterwards, adopted a serious of resolutions, which we condense, as follows: 1. To read Address or Letter before the congregation. 2. That a special meeting of each Session to take into prayerful consideration the subject of a Revival of Religion. 3. General Pastoral Visitation in which the elders shall co-operate with the pastor. 4. The pastors to preach upon the great subject of the Revival of God's work. 5. To observe the first Thursday in February, throughout the bounds of these Synods, as a day of Fasting, Humiliation and Prayer, for the Reviving of God's work among us, speedily. 6. That the concurrence and co-operation of any Ministers, Churches, or Synods, will encourage the hearts of the members of this Convention.

—The "Northern Christian Advocate," in an article on Class Meetings, thus concludes:

"It will be seen that the class meeting, as an item of Church economy, holds a very close relation to an itinerant ministry. Under any system of Gospel ministration, the class and leader would be a powerful adjunct; but under a system of itinerancy it is almost indispensible. The leader, in the capacity of sub-pastor, can do for the members what the pastor is forbidden to do by other and more extensive labors."

—The Prince of Wales has presented a donation of eight hundred dollars to the Victoria Wesleyan College, Coburg, Canada, to furnish prizes for annual distribution.

—The Sunday School "Times," established and published by the American Sunday School Union, is published now as an individual enterprise, and has no official connection whatever with the Union.

—According to the Congregational Quarterly for 1861, there is 260,389 members of that denomination, 2,706 ministers, and 2,784 churches.

—Cardinal Wiseman issued a Christmas Pastoral, in which he compares the "British Legislature as Herod and Protestants in general are his soldiers who are working here and there, and using every artifice to get hold of the orthodox child, and assassinate both its body and soul." The pastoral concludes with an appeal for some popish Schools, Homes and Refuges. The London "Times" deals him a heavy blow. It says:

"After the first two or thee notes of the pastoral pipe, we begin to know how we are taken in. We open our door to a Christmas carol, and in rushes a masked burglar, to ask our money or our lives. What a beautiful basket of figs! but out creeps an asp. The grace cup goes round, and the guests are invited to pledge one another, Beware! there is poison in it, and the bell already tolls for your obsequies. 'Tis the sweet vesper time; you walk out and listen to the nuns in the convent overhead. In a moment all is confusion, shouts, fire-arms, shrieks and groans. The only feature of Christmas in the letter is the string of the holly leaf, and the blood-red of the berry. It is not the true mistletoe of the oak, but that of the crab-tree. The Cardinal would kill Christmas itself, to get something for his cause."

—It is reported says the English correspondent of the *Banner*, that the late Duke of Norfolk has bequeathed £30,000 to Romish uses in England, and £10,000 to the Pope himself.

—A correspondent of the N. Y. *Evening Post* writes from Lyons, (France) of a curious custom which he noticed at the service of the French Protestant Church. After the minister had been preaching about fifteen minutes he stopped abruptly and pronounced a word and sat down. Immediately the congregation was seized with fits of coughing and expectoration. In five minutes afterwards the minister resumed his discourse and was not disturbed thereafter.

—Bishop Whittingham (Episcopal), of Baltimore, uses the word "Reconciliation," to denote the reception of a minister from another denomination into the Church.

—The New York *Advocate* says:

"Rabbi Raphael has been repeating his sermon on slavery. It is a significant fact that certain shrewd men, when they would defend slavery from the Bible, prefer the old dispensation to the new, and choose a champion from among those who reject Christ and the New Testament."

—The New York *Churchman* announces that the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States is the only true conservator of faith and morals in the land. This view will surprise some of our readers—but to the quotation. It says:

"The Roman Church cannot be expected to meet the difficulties of the position in which our country is placed. Nor can any of the Protestant sects. They have all committed themselves so fully upon the great question at issue, that all hope of a satisfactory solution being arrived at through their instrumentality must prove altogether futile. The Church, and the Church alone, is soundly conservative on this, as on all other points, and to her must the country look for relief from its embarrassments. If our political horizon is ever again to become clear, we believe that it must be by the action of the Church. And in saying this we would not be understood to mean that we see any present prospect of a recognition of the principle that an ecclesiastical oligarchy, if the term may be allowed, is the only true form of government. The period will come, in God's good time, when this truth will be seen and felt; but to all appearance that time is not yet. The Church herself must previously reform and reorganize."

An exchange commenting on the above says, the idea of an ecclesiastical oligarchy settling the political difficulties of the country is as old as popery, but the recent events in Italy look strongly to its entire explosion. It will hardly be revived here.

—The pews in the Plymouth Church, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Rev. H. W. Beecher, pastor, were rented for the year 1861. The yearly revenue, it is supposed, will reach thirty thousand dollars.

—The great Jonathan Edwards says:

"As it is commanded of God that all should sing, so all should make conscience of learning to sing, as it is a thing that cannot be done decently without learning. Those, therefore, who neglect to learn to sing live in sin, as they neglect what is necessary to their attending one of the ordinances of God."

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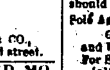

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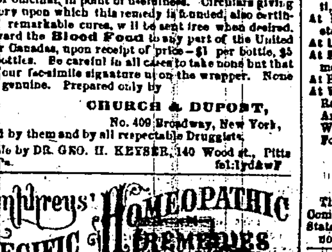

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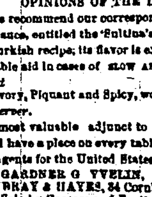

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1:40 p m	3:00 p m	3:45 p m	5:00 p m	5:50 p m
5:20 p m	4:40 p m	6:00 p m		

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First Accommodation Train for Turtle Creek leaves daily (except Sunday) at 11:00 A. M.

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Third Accommodation Train for Turtle Creek leaves daily (except Sunday) at 6:30 P. M.

Returning Trains arrive in Pittsburgh as follows:—Express, 1:15 P. M.; Mail, 7:50 P. M.; Fast Line, 1:20 A. M.; Johnstown Accommodation, 10:20 A. M.; First Turtle Creek Accommodation, 6:40 A. M.; Braddock's Field Accommodation, 8:15 A. M.; Second Turtle Creek Accommodation, 12:50 P. M.; Third Accommodation, 4:10 P. M.

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