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## The Intelligencer.

(From the British Messenger.) THE PRESENT POWER OF THE HOLY GHOST.

By what means, it has been said, any empire among men has been founded, by the same means it is best preserved. The Macedonian kingdom took all its glory from conquest : the moment the conquests of Alexander ceased, it crumbled to pieces. The Roman empire was established by military discipline: so soon as luxury ate out the rigour of that discipline, the Roman empire fell. Athens owed her glory to her learning. She ruled men by arts long after she had ceased to rule much by arms. But when sophistry and scepticism corrupted the truth of her learning, her kingdom over mind was at an end.

Apply this principle to the Christian church. She made her first great impression on the world at the day of Pentecost. The power by which she did so was the power of the Holy Ghost. By the same power all the revivals, the reformations, the missions and enterprises of the church have been effected. And in that power there is a guarantee that she can never fail; for her Lord has promised that the Comforter shall abide until He come again.

Many thoughtful Christian minds, however, are bourhood which has been present in other days, or is now present in other places. We are apt to vield to a certain despair, for ourselves and our time, of the power of the Holy Ghost. This feeling is nothing else than just a product of that "evil heart of unbelief" which, as against Christ, keeps sinners out of salvation, and, as against the Holy Ghost, keeps believers low and makes the church strengthless. Still it may be aggravated by certain fallacies of which it is possible to rid

ourselves by prayerful and accurate thought. We must not confound the promise of a real and permanent presence of the Holy Spirit in the New Testament church, with the promise of those the time as regards the promise of the spirit-His epiphany : as the day of the Saviour's birth aware of the gift of the Holy Ghost then in a lalone may fill his soul, may be his degree, if not after a kind, in which he had not been given before, by evidence which smote upon their senses—a rushing mighty wind—tongues of fire-miraculous speech. But so soon as the purpose of this manifestation was fulfilled, these things ceased. The real presence of the Spirit never lay in the signs, but from the first in the spiritual effects-holiness, peace, joy, among believers; brotherly love binding them together; converting power given to their preaching. Such effects are in the church now, and shall be to the end, the proofs of the Spirit's presence. We need will be sold at prices that cannot be equal- no revival of the gift of tongues, nor of miraculous healing, to prove that the Spirit of Christ is with us. Where any soul shows in this dark Respectfully soliciting your patronage, world the image of Christ, where humble believers gain patient or joyous triumph over life's bitterest ills, where a M'Cheyne's burning earnestness pleads for souls, where the labours of a Wesley, a Whitfield, or a Chalmers, raise the tone of a country for generations—there and then we have the power of the Holy Ghost. We have seen such things among us; and we expect to see them always, because we believe in that power. And we expect such things in the church's future, not merely because they have been, or as they have been. This power is supernatural, descending fresh at every moment from the source of the church's life. It may be a stream to-day which a child may cross; and to-morrow waters to swim in, a river that cannot be passed over. The tone of the church to-day may be cold and sluggish; and in a few weeks it may rise to a genial or a tropical heat: and all this because the divine power that founded her is the power that lives in

the power of the Holy Ghost. Again, we must not identify the Spirit's presence and power with any special or favorite mode of His operation. A tendency to such exclusiveness in judging of spiritual effects is apt even to beset the best regulated Christian minds. Some can see no proof of the Spirit's presence unless there be the stir of a revival; others can find nothing in such movements but excitement and fanaticism. Both are wrong. Under the external excitement of present and recent revivals of religion, the real effects of the Holy Ghost have been most manifest. But no less are such effects manifest under the usual course of gospel ministry. Wherever we meet in Christ's name, His declaration is, that He is in the midst of us; and His presence is no other than the power of the Spirit. Let us not forget that we live under the dispensation of the Holy Spirit. We sometimes pray for His coming as if He had never come. Identifying His power with some of its manifestations, we long for His presence, forgetful of the fact that, "He is with us and shall be in us." Neither let us grow Grey and White Cottons, weary of this dispensation. If it be a great wrong to despair of the promise of the Spirit, it is a greater wrong to despise it. We may not disparage one of God's methods of working by preferring another. The promise of the Lord's second coming is not intended to eclipse the promise of the Comforter; and if it was expedient that Jesus should go away that the Holy Spirit might come, we may not do other than rejoice if

ner still. We expect such spiritual fruits now

and henceforth as have appeared in every age-

only much more abundant; because we believe in

Jesus tarry that the Spirit may abound. Once more, let us not forget that what is called distinctively " the Spirit of promise," is the gift of In our teaching and in our prayers there is no lack have a way of answering more worthy of himself, the responsibility of the firm. of reference to the agency of the Spirit in con- and far better for us, which he will reveal in due There were some, even, who invited him to through Ireland, and instructing the lower classes version, and the necessity of the Spirit to produce | time. any saving effects whatever. So full is the place ly ascribe to the Spirit-His witness in the heart | us be prepared to pass through flery trials. of God's children-His illumination of their minds in the glory of Christ-His residence in them as holiness on this account. "For our light afflic- and that he was in debt in consequence. His work than this; but this is the manifestation, 4. Let us not despise the chastening of the not consent to remain.

corpse and the new-born babe is immeasurable, WHITEFIELD AND THE RIOTOUS SCENES compared with the difference between the babe and the full-grown man. But the latter difference is very considerable. Now to live without pleadfor Christians to be children and not men. " Have ye received the Holy Ghost since ye believed?" asked Paul of converted men at Ephesus. " After that ye believed ye were sealed with the Holy Stevens gives the following graphic sketch: Spirit of promise," he wrote to the Ephesian con- The most riotons scenes at Moorfields were verts at a later and riper stage. And doubtless usually during the Whitsunday holidays. The the power, vigour, and life of the believer and of devils then held rendezvous there, he said, "and the church will depend upon the degree in which he resolved to meet them in pitched battle." He this gift is understood and received. It is not began early, in order to secure the field before something far off from us, needing to be brought | the greatest rush of the crowd. At six o'clock in nigh; not something which after long struggle we the morning he found ten thousand people waiting midnight. No pen can describe the impression may attain, or which after much waiting may be impatiently for the sports of the day. Mounting which it made upon me. I feel now as though I had stood for those hours at the open gates of Hell word of promise. Yes, Lord, Thou hast said, had stood for those hours at the open gates of Hell which it made upon me. It is here it is bestowed. The fountains are open and the river is full. "got the start of the devil," he soon drew the itself. "Receive ye the Holy Spirit." "Be filled with multitude around him. At noon he again took the Spirit." Men of science tell us how to take | the field. Between twenty and thirty thousand these powers which were dormant for centuries session of Beelzebub, whose agents were in full they say, in the river-falls of our globe to do far pective groups. more than all the work of our machinery - a pow- He shouted his text-" Great is Diana of the er as yet unused. So men of science rebuke us Ephesians," and boldly charged home upon the for not employing the resources of nature. Oh! vice and peril of their dissipations. The craftsmen her to a sense of that mighty power which slumb- and challenged now fairly began. Stones, dirt, the saddle, and two white but blood-marked pig- nought—even thy blood, Thou spotless Lamb of disturbed by the suspicion, that something is ers in her grasp, to unlock the storehouse of our rotten eggs, and dead cats were thrown at him. wanting to the church of their own day or neigh- Master's promises, to teach us the power of that "My soul," he says, "was among lions," but bepour out my Spirit upon your seed;" "I will was again in his field-pulpit. make them and the places round about my hill a "I came," he says, "and I saw, but what? the roar of thunder. Their cries of agony and And Thou hast answered it, dear Lord! Is down in his season; there shall be showers of than before."

"The friendship of the world is enmity with God." "If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him." Such being the case, it is doubtless the earnest daily prayer of every miraculous gifts which marked His first manifes. | true disciple that he may be enabled to withdraw tation. The day of Pentecost was the fulness of his affections from the world and the things of the world and fix them fully and intensely upon God; that all undue attachment to earth and

"— all sufficient good, His portion and his choice."

This prayer cannot but be pleasing and acceptable to God; and, if it indicate the prevailing temper and desire of the heart, will assuredly be answered. But the answer may come by a process he little expects. He may look for it as the result of some direct divine influence upon the The soul must needs go through a disciplinary process to be purified and etherealized, and, may be at the time unconscious of the divine influence | preacher. by which the process is directed. "He leadeth the blind by a way he knew not."

He who offers this prayer may presently find himself interrupted in his worldly prosperity. prove recreant; the dear ones of the family may be stricken, and sickness and death may invade party." the domestic circle. A beloved child, upon whom become profligate, and become a sword that shall him, till he cries out "O Lord, why castest thou | night closed the strange scene. off my soul? Why hidest thou thy face from let thee go. And, though the world should be devil's castaways," as he said .- Star. thronged with devils, and this body be cast forth, trodden under foot, cut in pieces, consumed to ashes, my soul is thine. My soul belongs to thee, forever. Amen. O God, send help." God as his o'ely and last resort.

'God is the refuge of his soul When storms of dark distress invade." His prayer is answered.—By and by the clouds they were all for him-that the fiery trials urm. through which he had been led were necessary to It was of this firm I dreamed; and, in my purge away the dross from his soul. He now thinks of the "goodness" as well as the "severity of God," and remembers with gratitude all " the way in which the Lord hath led him," and he goes on his way rejoicing and singing,

'I love the Lord, Because he hath heard my voice and my supplications, Because he hath inclined his ear unto me, Therefore will I call upon him as long as I live. The sorrows of death compassed me, The pains of hell gat hold upon me, I found trouble and sorrow, Then called I upon the name of the Lord, O Lord, I beseech thee, deliver my soul. Gracious is the Lord and righteous; Yea our God is merciful, etc."—VIDE Ps. 116.

REFLECTIONS.

It is no doubt also in a sense second to it in im- scourgeth every son whom he receiveth."-Inde- unlike the way some Baptist churches treat their portance. The difference between the lifeless | pendent.

AT MOORF!ELDS.

There is probably no record of preaching since ing for and appropriating the gift of the Spirit, is the Pentecost, which won a more sublime triumph against the most formidable obstacles, than that of Whitefield at Moorfields in London. Dr.

advantage of the powers of nature. Some of swarmed upon it. He described it as in full posare now active for man. Others are doubtless motion. Drummers, trumpeters, merry-andrews, waiting to be employed when men shall have dis- masters of puppet-shows, exhibitors of wild beasts, bare, bearing a candle in the left hand, and with she read Thy holy book in her babyhood. Amidst covered their secret. There is motive-power, players, were all busy in entertaining their res-

for some prophet to rebuke the church, to recall were alarmed, and the battle he had anticipated promise of the Holy Ghost :- "He will give the fore long he prevailed, and the immense multitude !

less on that day because of the preacher, got upon crying. Following this there rushed into the Christ, save by the Holy Ghost? a man's shoulders, and advancing toward the square 200 to 300 men-each with a drawn sword | Even now, in sheltered spots among the quiet geant who, with music and straggling followers, and their heads a mass of wounds. He called out to them to make way for the king's forgotten. officer. The sergeant with assumed official dig- For half an hour these thousands mourning for

A third onslaught was attempted. Roaring like wild beasts on the outskirts of the assembly, a large number combined for the purpose of sweep-His schemes for accumulation are frustrated. The pole for their standard, and came on with the from the fold, and there be no herds in the stalls." quarreled among themselves, threw down their Poverty may stare him in the face; friends may pole and dispersed, leaving many of their number "who were brought over to join the besieged

At times, however, the tumult rose like the voice; he would then call upon his brethren near pierce his soul; his reputation among men may him to unite with him in singing, until the clamorsuffer, his conduct be questioned, his motives im- ous host were again charmed into silence. He ougned, and his "name be cast out as evil;" in- was determined not to retreat defeated; preachimerable evils may press upon and almost crush ing, praying, singing, he kept his ground until

It was one of the greatest of his field days. He me! I am afflicted and ready to die from my had won the victory, and moved off with his reyouth up; while I suffer thy terrors I am distract- ligious friends to celebrate it at night, in the ta- had settled in Haddington, the people of his parish "Thy wrath lieth hard upon me, and thou bernacle, and great were the spoils there exhibited. gave him a warm and enthusiastic reception hast afflicted me with all thy waves." " Hath God No less than one thousand notes were handed up only one of the members of that large church and forgotten to be gacious? Is his mercy clean gone to him for prayers from persons who had been congregation stood out in opposition to him.

### MY DREAM.

Not long ago, while sojourning in the town Thus he is weaned from earth and driven to of -, in the country of Probation, whether sleeping or waking it matters not, I dreamed a remarkable dream.

Now it chanced, in the town where I was, there was a chartered company which was always break away, and light breaks in upon his soul, pleading poverty, and doing very little of the regu-He now sees that what appeared to him as alto- lar business for the transaction of which they had gether adverse and mysterious was for his best secured their charter; though almost every memgood. True, in his darkness and trouble, like ber of the firm was engaged in business on their good old Jacob, he had said, "All these things own account, from which they yearly realized large are against me." But, now that he sees "the end profits. In fact, many had become so engrossed of the Lord," he is satisfied, as was Jacob, that in private affairs as to overlook the interests of the

> dream, I heard some one say the engagement of their foreman had expired; and that there was a meeting called to decide whether the firm should continue his services, each one giving in proportion to his wealth to provide his salary.

Now, as I said, there were many who overlooked the interests of the firm, and these did not attend the meeting; enough assembled, however, to form a quorum. Now, as I was informed, the foreman was a man of small means, with a little family, and paying a large rent; and entirely dependent on his salary to get along.

Now, though this was small, I saw in my dream 1. Because we do not always receive a prompt | that those present did not like to pledge themthe Spirit to believers, and to the church as a com- and literal answer to our prayers, we are not to selves that it should be secured-each feating the pany of believers, for their confirmation in Christ. infer thence that God disregards them. He may draft on himself, and all wishing to avoid incurring

2. The attainment of holiness may involve the was no doubt but that the salary would be raised attention is bestowed on what the apostles special- would have our prayers to this end anxiety, and care, and responsibility of debt, not exceed half a dozen, but the preacher delivered keeps it in mind." on the poor foreman. Moreover, I was informed himself with as much energy and affection as in Is there not much wisdom in the child's ans-

ministers.—Examiner and Chronicle.

MOHAMMEDAN FANATICISM.

Washington Irving, in his book on the successors of Mahomet, remarks upon a Persian religpractices were kept np in Persia on this holy day. very heart of Stambool.

went to a vast Caravanserai called Valide Khan, say to us, "I know that my Redeemer liveth; I on the last night of this second festival, which continues for 10 days. The cermony commenced about 8 o'clock in the evening and continued until

The whole inclosure, containing some 10,000 persons, mostly Persians, was lighted by torches and hung around with black cloth, richly ornamented. At the commencement of the ceremony there were perhaps 1,000 persons with breasts and heads marched slowly around, crying out in tones of eons fastened there. As the evening went on, the God! last the beating upon their breasts sounded like of our cry. faces, their frantic movements and their singular our unbelief. He rightly judged that satan could not brook dresses seen in the torchlight made one tremble And Thou wast tender towards our weak faith;

soul. But this is not God's usual method of grace. nity-with drum and fife, passed through the Hussein looked and acted like demons. I never open ranks, which closed immediately after him, saw before such expressions, on the human face, and left the solid mass still in possession of the of mingled rage and sorrow. I have never before heard such sounds coming from human lips. Once those swords dripping with blood turned upon the crowd, and it seemed for a moment as though there was no escape from an indiscriminate slaughing through it in solid column. They bore a long ter, but fortunately these mad Moslems had no idea that they might have found a few Giaours in "fields may yield no meat, the flocks be cut off sound of drum and menacing shouts, but soon the crowd. The act was only intended to increase the excitement of the faithful.

At last we got out from the crowd into the silent streets. It seemed impossible that I had actually seen such a sight as this in Constantinople, but it is only what may be seen here every year as this he has doted, and for whom he has prayed, may noise of many waters, drowning the preacher's festival comes round. It is a proof that Moslem tanaticism has not yet died out. These poor wounded fanatics are often sick for months, and often die of their wounds, but they believe that their blood has saved their souls, that Hussein will be a sure saviour.—N. Y. Tribune.

Not Qualified. - When John Brown, D. D. forever; and will be be favorable no more?" Or, brought under conviction that day; and soon after The reverend doctor tried all the means in his holiest, sweetest union with the Infinite, opens to with Luther, "Lord where art thou? My God, upwards of three hundred were received into the power to convert the solitary dissenter to the where art thou? Come, I pray thee. I will not society at one time. Many of them were "the unity of feeling which pervaded the whole body, but all his efforts to obtain an interview proved abortive. As Providence directed, however, they happened one day to meet in the street, when the doctor held out his hand saying, "My brother, I understand you are opposed to my settling at to the defiled, peace, joy, hope, heaven, to the Haddington.'

"Yes, sir," replied the parishioner. "Well, and if it be a fair question, on what grounds do you object to me?'

are qualified to fill so eminent a post." "That is my opinion," replied the doctor; "but ed his hat, he said to him: what, sir, is the use of you and I setting up our opinion in opposition to a whole parish?'

The brother smiled, and their friendship was sealed for ever. How very true and forcible God's word: "A soft answer turns away wrath!"

Don't Stand Still.—It you do, you will be run over. Motion, action, progress—these are the words which now fill the vault of heaven with their stirring demands, and make humanity's heart pulsate with a stronger bound. Advance, or stand aside; do not block up the way and hinder the career of others; there is too much to do now to allow of inaction anywhere or in any one. There is something for all to do; the world is becoming more and more known; wider in magnitude: old. Not in deeds of daring, not in the ensanguined field, not in chains and terrors, not in blood and tears, and gloom, but in the leaping, vivifying, exhilarating impulses of a better birth of the soul.

related the following aneedote, which was told by | years old said : a well known Irish character, Thaddeus Conolly, who used to spend much of his time in wandering | ings lately.' remain and take what he could get, saying there in their native language. "I went said he," one Sunday, into a church, to which a new incumbent | ings, Lizzie."

"WHAT MY SOUL SAID THE DAY DEAR JEANNIE WENT HOME."

HUSH! she has gone, gone home to God. Angels ious festival in honor of Hussein, the son of Aali, have been near us; yea, One greater-the Lord and it has long been known that extraordinary of angels and of men-has been nigh. On the brow of the maiden there abides a look, as if the But although I have lived many years in Constan- hand of the Master had lately tested there, when tinople, I had never dreamed of such scenes trans- He gently loosed the silver soulcord. The inpiring in Europe as I saw the other night in the fluence of His smile, who is the resurrection and the life, seems yet to linger on the placid features, Uader the protection of a Persian merchant I as with a quiet triumph in the vary repose they

shall arise and shine, yea, I shall see my God." Sore we longed for some words of comfort from the child, for some outward sign; bat, God willed that our faith should rest alone on his own good had stood for those hours at the open gates of Hell "Whatsoever ye shall ask in my name, that will I do unto you." Surely that is bond, that is pledge enough for us-Thine own royal word of promise; we will trust it, good Lord! We asked salvation; and we believe Thou hast made her

the right beating their breasts and heads as they Thy people Thou wast entreated to make her a partaker of Thy glorious resurrection, an inheritor anguish, O, Hussein! O, Hassan! O, Aali! O, of Thine everlasting kingdom; and a mother's wretched men that we are! There were also in prayers for long years have ascended to Thee to this procession richly caparisoned horses, without bless the loved one. But something more hath riders, but having two drawn swords crossed over pleaded-that without which all the rest were

passions of these worshippers were wrought up by It was for that Thou didst teach us most to impassioned descriptions of the death of Hussein, pray: "save the child for the Redeemer's sake; Holy Spirit to them that ask Him;" "I will were turned into lambs. At six in the evening he the guilt and treachery of the murderers, &c. At bring her safe home"-surely that was the burden

blessing; and I will cause the shower to come Thousands and thousands more yells of rage became frightful. Their distorted she not with Thee? Yea, we believe; help Thou

such circumstances, and never, perhaps, had they in spite of himself. But the worst was to come. for although her spirit seemed wrapt in a misty HOW GOD SOMETIMES ANSWERS PRAYER, been pushed more bravely home against the very When it appeared as though the fanaticism and cloud-veil from us, that our voices could not citadel of his power. A harlequin was exhibiting | madness of these thousands could not be increased | pierce, yet a light was within; the Sun of rightand trumpeting on a stage, but was deserted as to a higher point, I suddenly heard a new and eousness must have been shining in the inmost soon as they saw Whitefield, in his black robes | more frightful chorus of yells, and then appeared | soul; for loving, watchful ears caught thrice the ascend his pulpit. At length they approached a sedan borne on the shoulders of men clad in sound of the all-sufficient name, "Jesus Christ:" nearer, and the merry-andrew, attended by others, ancient armor, containing four children, to repre- and, blessed Lord! hast Thou not had it written who complained that they had taken many pounds sent the wives of Hussein, who were weeping and for our comfort, that no man can call Jesus the

was the advent of the Son. Men were made earthly objects may be sundered; and that God pulpit, attempted several times to strike the in his hand and with no other clothing than a woods here and there, a snow-drop looks up. preacher with a long, heavy whip, but always white shirt. These men, crying out like the oth- The time of the singing of birds hath not come, tumbled down by the violence of his motions. ers, cut their heads and faces with their swords | tor the bursting of rich-tinted blossoms; only The mob next secured the aid of a recruiting ser- until their white shirts were soaked with blood here and there a snow-drop, to tell of Nature's coming resurrection. Yet much do we cherish marched directly through the crowd before the Their arrival seemed to arouse the passions of the fair flower; gladly do we gaze upon it. So pulpit. Whitefield knew instinctively how to all to the highest pitch, and the scene which fol- will we gather up and treasure in our heart the manage the passions and whims of the people. lowed was one which, once seen, could never be resurrection-hope which looked out from the maiden's soul, as she marmured low, Jesus Christ. -British Messenger.

> SPIRITUAL REST.—The heaven which God's presence brings is already in local contiguity to saint and sinner alike. What keeps the sinner out of it is not material but moral barriers; break lown these, and heaven's sweet rest would stream nto the spirit. Guilt and sin separate the soul from God as the wildest wastes of untraveled space could never separate. Remove these, and the listance is at once annihilated. A purified soul flies instantly, as by an inevitable and resistless affinity, to its rest in the bosom of God. And guilt and sin Jesus alone can remove. From that sense of demerit, that painful consciousness of evil, which makes it terrible for a human soul to face the Infinite Purity, there is no escape but in Him whose blood cleanses from all sin. From that dread selfishness that kills in man's heart all nobler, diviner affections and aspirations, and makes the sinful soul shrink from God as the diseased eye from light, there is no deliverance but in that mighty restorer, Himself incarnate love, who revives within the heart its lost susceptibilities of goodness. Clothing it with an innocence that is but the reflection of His own, kindling in it a love that is pure as the heaven from whence its fire is caught, Jesus brings the finite soul again into it heaver's door, and bids it go in and find in God its true joy and rest. Who would not yield the soul into this divine Saviour's hands? Who would not listen and respond to the invitation, while still, as of old-infinite pathos in His pleading voice-He offers pardon to the guilty, purity wretched, or that which includes them all-that strange unearthly blessing-rest to the weary and heavy-laden soul? - Caird.

A FAMILY PARTY. - A friend of ours met his "Because, sir," quoth he," "I don't think you neighbor's coachman, looking remarkably facetious, on Monday morning last. As the man touch-

"Well, John, what has happened, to make you look so pleasant to day?"

"Why, sir," was the reply, "what do you think? We are a pretty lot at our house-that we are. I started with five of us in the old carriage yesterday morning. First of all, I drove the young mistress to the Church, and then old master to the Wesleyans; next I took young master to the Romans; and wife went to the Ranters; and, when I had put up the horse, I

took a turn myself with the Calvinists." We certainly did laugh outright at hearing the account of this "happy family." The rainbow is nothing to it.—Liverpool Albion.

"IT KEEPS IN MIND."-It would be hard for closer in interest; more loving and eventful than of | most people to give a better reason than this for attending on the social means of grace. A clergyman writing for the American Messenger says:

Several little girls were in my study, seeking counsel to aid them in becoming Christians. One THE RIGHT KIND OF PREACHING .- Dr. Gilly of them, a dear child not much more than eleven "I haven't been to two or three of the meet-

Desiring to test her, I answered, "It don't make us Christians to attend meet-

given to this in our doctrinal teachings, that less necessity for great trials and afflictions. If we -- an adroit plan, I thought, to place all the doubt, had been lately appointed. The congregation did "I know that," she replied at once, "but it

3. We must not be deterred from praying for that his salary for the past year was not all paid, he were addressing a crowded audience. After the wer? "It keeps it in mind." We suffer a slight service, I expressed to the clergyman my wonder excuse to detain us from the house of God on the the representative of Christ, and the earnest of tion, which is but for a moment, worketh for us a Ah! thought I, what a self-denying man he that he should preach so fervently to such a small Sabbath day. Do we have as much in mind at their inheritance to come. Conversion is no less far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory." must be! He must love his work, or he would number of people. 'Were there but one,' said the our home the thought of God as the one whom rector, 'my anxiety for his improvement would we should worship? Are we reminded as much the giving, the promise of the Holy Ghost. Do Lord, nor faint when we are rebuked of him. For Upon this I awoke; and as I meditated on my make me equally energetic." The following of the great facts of our immortality and responsi-Christians of our day appropriate and realize it? whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth, and dream, the thought occurred to me: This is not year Conolly went into the same church, the congregation was multiplied twenty-fold; the third | we had gone there! And if we continue in such year he found the church full !- Christian Times, | a course for weeks, or mouths, or even years, is