

**Poetry.**

THE SIGNS OF THE TIMES ARE PERTINENT.

From John's Nose Prophets, Virgins and the Beast, Came three foul Spirits, (as you perceive a Priest) To go, for us, to the King of the earth.

To go, for us, through the world's domain!

Soft fawning smile drops from each tongue,

Existing all to wage a general war,

"And get the rich and wild countries reign."

Then all the foamed rabble rouse of men!

With wild uproar, they, then, from every where—

To Armageddon's battle-field repair.

There-in forces confound! How with one engae,

And how with force, that man's might can't

Forsake Battalions thunders, from the clouds;

Nor seems to care by whom the battle's won;

The wild tumultuous clam'rours din of war,

Ascending high—spread fire abars afar!

—And, now—decided fatality drives on—

From the earth's bosom, like a tempest,

The God of Battles, with smiting skill,

Can move strong nations to fulfil his will!—

When the battle-field is cover'd o'er with slain;

With Kings, High Captains, and with mighty men!

The world's a heap of a mangled, bloody brood;

Such form and revel on all their flesh and blood;

No little shall find of all the giv'n War-trods;

This Scripture calls—"the anger of the Lord,"

Gods rules supreme.—He speaks—the nations fall!

He's King of Kings—Almighty Lord of All!

Soon, then, will give the world his sign;

For he has given his word, "I will arise,

In due time, to smite them."

In one true faith and praise all's complete,

In love and joy, and harmony divine!

The glorious theme, then, all with rapture move—

And sing of sweet Redeeming Love!

Now comes the day when their borders are farred,

Nothing but the blood of Man's world—

Sion shall stand though Hosts of Hell prevail—

Now shall rest, secure, from every harm,

When Gabriel's trumpet shall sound the dire alarm;

St. Paul, 24th Jan. 1852. J. R. L.

of Lansdale Lodge.

Lansdale, in his remissness, relates that

Coleridge, upon the death of a number of his

friends, uttered a body, remarked, "I was

lucky that the cherubim who took him to heaven

were nothing but faces and wings, or he would

have raised the turkeys for a crowd!"

What a tremendous dinner party! exclaimed an old friend, in his grave, serious tone! "and

Adam could have mustered up a sumptuous

feast, if he had not been at the

age of 600 years, had called his descendants around

his family board!" "Aye," exclaimed an old far-

mer in the gallery, "and where in thunder would

he have raised the turkeys for a crowd?"

Why is the letter B like a man sitting at the

extremity of a branch of a tree? Because it makes the end bend.

Why need not a man starve in a desert? Give

me water.

Because he can eat the sand which is under his feet; (sandwiches under his feet).

If eight furrows make an ordinary mile, how

many would it take to make a can omile.

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