

Passages in brackets, it will be understood, are by him who now republishes this work.

Errors of the printer require the following corrections :

Page 10—For Numbers xvi; read xiv.

" 13—For speaks read speak.

" 15—For Rev. xix and 20th; read 20th and 21st.

" 24—For the servants; read thy servants.

" 28—For tribulation foretold; read tribulation here foretold.

" 31—For was, read wast.

" 36—For jugment, read judgment.

" 27—For Psalm i, read Psalm I.

" 38—Displacement of letters.

" 48—For page 14, read page 16.

The reader is asked to observe what is said on pages 34 and 35 as to the New Hypothesis of a spiritual Millennium; and on pages 37, 38, 39, and 40, as to judgment.

Readers who desire further to inquire into these views, will find the following works useful :

EIGHT LECTURES ON PROPHECY, from short-hand notes : Partridge, Paternoster Row, London—Price 6d.

PLAIN PAPERS, on prophetic and other subjects : Partridge—Price 3s.

THE HOPES OF THE CHURCH OF GOD, in connexion with the destiny of the Jews and nations, as revealed in prophecy. By J. N. D. : Bateman, London. Price 1s.

For persons who are unable to pursue these investigations very fully, these publications contain in small compass much that is valuable. They bring out more than our present author does the distinct calling and glory of the Church, and her place and condition during the absence of the Lord.

There seems enough in the signs of the times to turn attention to these views. Some of the signs are the increase of population, even in favored lands, over the increase of evangelical agencies—licentiousness increasing in ratio greater than the increase of population—hastening to be rich—display of wealth—and conformity of Christians to the world and to its ways, to the sad neglect of the admonition: "Occupy till I come."

There is also the applause and glorification of man and his powers, and the unwonted going to and fro on the earth to the call : "Come, see the things which I have made."

Earnest preachers of the Gospel do not hesitate to point out laxity of morals, levity, worldliness, superstition and unbelief as signs and tendencies of this present time. And Missionaries are said, many of them, now to believe that the work of the world's conversion is not to be effected by the present agencies, but to be looked for as a result of the Lord's coming. Do not these facts go to confirm the truths of the preceding pages, and does it not seem that for the world's sake, as well as for the Church's sake, the prayer should be—"Come, Lord, come quickly." Meanwhile, there not an earnest present call upon Christians to preach everywhere the gospel of the grace of God ?

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