

we know is that at Christ's coming, those that are Christ's will be raised from amongst the dead, as Christ was, and only those that are Christ's, not the wicked. Then cometh the end—1000 years after. All enemies will not be under Christ's feet till the end. Satan, though bound, will be let loose at the end of the 1000 years. Sin and death will be still then on the earth, but will be kept in abeyance by Christ's authority. The millennium will be Christ's kingdom set up in power, and at the end subduing all enemies, the last of which is death. Then He gives up the kingdom to God the Father, and God is all in all. His blessed place of service is never given up as long as He is Man, and that will be for ever. As Son of God, then, as ever, He is coëqual with the Father. Notice, all this is connected with the resurrection of Christ. Adam was tested,—disobeyed, fell, and the consequence was death to the body, not to speak of the soul and spirit. Christ, the Second Man, obeyed, glorified God up to death, and the consequence will be resurrection to the body, not to speak of present resurrection with Christ as to the soul. By Man came the resurrection of the dead. In Christ shall all be made alive. Blessed portion for the saints! All the fruit of the work of Christ, the Corn of Wheat that fell into the ground and died (John xii. 24). The song shall resound through the ages of eternity,—Thou art worthy! Worthy is the Lamb that was slain!

Ver. 35-50 give answers to the questions, How do the dead rise? with what bodies do they come? (Ver. 36) The only answer given is by the simile of the corn. It does not rise and bear fruit unless it die first. A corn of wheat falls into the ground and dies, then rises and bears much fruit. (Ver. 37) And as to the body that comes, it is not the same body. You put mere grain and seed into the ground. But God gives