

come as an earthly king—that is, reserve^d for His second coming.

For ourselves we have found it absolutely necessary to observe the distinction Paul makes between "*Jew, Gentile, and Church of God*," which are never confused in the New Testament; and to observe also the distinction between the offices of prophet and priest, what Christ fulfils from His incarnation to His second advent; and the kingly which He is to fulfil in the glory of His second coming.

Probably some of our readers will be stirred up to present more fully the counter argument under the impulse of Dr. Jessup's paper.

The March of Events.

The eighty-sixth annual meeting of the A. B. C. F. M., in Brooklyn, in October, under presidency of the venerable and beloved Dr. Storrs, was, of course, largely attended. The president announced a conditional gift of \$25,000 from a nameless giver for the debt, and thus early a stimulus was given to the subscriptions for this object. The board meetings have been models in their way of interesting and inspiring missionary gatherings. The presence of such men in the chair as Dr. Hopkins and Dr. Storrs, the addresses and papers of such masters of missions as Drs. Anderson and Clark and Smith and Treat and Means, and the noble addresses of the foremost missionaries from the great fields of the world, have combined to make these occasions like the annual gatherings of the tribes in the Holy City in ancient times. Since the Andover controversies came in to interrupt the harmony, these meetings have never regained their former prestige and spiritual power, but they are still a noble contribution to the cause of missions. On this occasion Dr. Farnsworth, of Turkey, Dr. Chauncey Goodrich, of North China, and others like them gave variety and charm to the meetings; and the splendid papers

of the secretaries, that always form the staple of the diet, did not fall behind the usual standard of merit. The November *Missionary Herald* is always a thesaurus of missionary literature—a volume in itself.

Dr. Palmer's report on finance, of course, awakened great interest, urging that before March 1st, 1896, the \$115,000 debt with which the fiscal year began be wiped out—a pity, indeed, that such a grand board should be half paralyzed by a debt that equals one fifth of the annual appropriation to its work!

A "Disciples Union of the Order of the Double Cross" is now organized—a movement for world-wide medical missions. The name is taken from a device representing two crosses, one overlying the other, and the extremities of which bear respectively the initials of the words "body" and "soul."

This new International Order has been recently established by Dr. George D. Dowkourt, of New York, and consists of four guilds: the Physicians', Students', Nurses', and Helpers' guilds. The purpose is to affiliate all Christian physicians, with those who are studying the art of healing for both body and soul, and all who are disposed to aid by prayer, work, or gifts, in a great international association. F. G. Strickland, of Hiram, O., is corresponding secretary, and will reply to any inquiries. We have thus one more organization to be known as the D. U. O. D. C., the main end of which is to send medical missions to the foreign field.

The map and chart used in our November (1895) issue were kindly loaned by Miss Guinness from her very valuable book, "*The Neglected Continent*." The book is now so well known that acknowledgment is scarcely necessary.

The Church Missionary Society, which represents the evangelical portion of the Church of England member-