

lived in him. "But who say ye that I am?" he questioned more intently, and Peter, inspired in his answer, declared "Thou art the Christ!"

The die was cast; henceforth Jesus recognized himself as the chosen deliverer of the Jews, not as their traditions had taught them, from the bondage of powers and principalities of earth, but from a spiritual thralldom more serious far than the oppression of foreign rulers. For this purpose he transferred his work to the very stronghold of the formalists, Jerusalem. Those who stood as the rulers in the church, to whom the people looked for enlightenment in all matters pertaining to religion, must be met on their own ground. Henceforth we find him at the holy temple, contending with the chief priests and elders, the Scribes and Pharisees. They question his authority, they plot to lead him into some heretical expression, to ensnare him in some political discussion that shall make him appear disloyal to the Roman authority, to say something that shall make him amenable to the charge of blasphemy before the Sanhedrin.

Events crowd rapidly in the few remaining days of his life of noble endeavor. Danger besets him on every side. He beholds the certainty of the triumph of his foes. Calling his friends about him he discourses of the last things that shall precede the coming of the Kingdom of God on earth. A brief season of disquietude, a relaxation of the spiritual exaltation, a moment's hesitation to drink the fateful draught, only to be followed by the heroic resolve — if God's call for service leads unto death, what of that? Let it so be.

And so death crowns his work. The Triple Tradition makes no mention of an after resurrection.

WM. M. JACKSON.

New York City.

## N. Y. YEARLY MEETING.

The meeting of ministers and elders gathered at the usual time on the Seventh-day, at 10 o'clock. It was a very helpful session, and one marked with very deep feeling. All but three of the representatives were present, and sickness being given for the excuse of the absence of one of these. The minutes were read for the following: Matilda Janney, a minister from the Monthly Meeting of Friends, of Philadelphia, (Race St.); Rebecca Cowperthwait, a minister from Medford Monthly Meeting, New Jersey; Samuel S. Ash, a minister from the Monthly Meeting of Friends, of Philadelphia, (Race St.); Joel Borton, of Woodstown, a minister from Pilesgrove Monthly Meeting; and for Samuel Grover, an elder from Alexandrai Monthly Meeting, Washington, D. C. Friends without minutes were also present, as follows: Lydia H. Price, Philadelphia, and Margaretta Walton, Philadelphia, ministers; and Sarah Griscom, an elder, the last named accompanying Margaretta Walton.

Deep concerns were expressed regarding the present war with Spain, and a high realization of the duty of Friends in the premises. Some interesting thoughts on the queries were also given by Samuel S. Ash, Joseph McDowell, and others. After a most interesting and helpful session, the meeting adjourned by the adoption of the following minutes:

The business of the Meeting being now concluded, we reverently acknowledge the abiding presence of the Master of Assemblies in our midst, under whose influence our hearts have been baptized together in a sweet fellowship of peace.

The earnest prayer was uttered that we might be made instrumental in this strife in which our country is engaged, in extending the same peaceful influence which we enjoy to the world about us. In earnest sympathy with

To live is not to live for oneself alone.  
Let us help one another.—Menander.