EVERY DAY THROUGHOUT THE YEAR.

SEPTEMBER 23.—SIXTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINTIY. 1. Stand upon thy feet and I will speak

unto theo. Ezek. ii. 1. When God would speak to Ezekiel he directed him to stand fon his feet. This was an attitude of respect, attention, and and strength of his age, swallowed up by readiness to act: and it teaches us what should be the attitude of our minds, both when God speaks to us by his word or by his ministers, and when we seek direction from him. May I, O Lord, whenever thou speakest arouse myself to listen. May I listen with reverence, and with a mind prepared to carry into execution whatever 1 perceive to be thy will.

2. They, whether they will hear or whethor they will forbear, . . . yet shall know that there hath been a prophet amongst thom. Ezek. ii. 5.

God has made us free to be governed by his will or not, as we will. When he are past all hopes and all earthly possibilities speaks to us, we are free either to hear or of help, then thou, O Lord Jesus, are nearto forbear. Our service to him must be a est to us for deliverance. To bid the widow willing service, or it has but little value, not to weep, might appear to command an But as he has permitted us to be born in sin impossibility; but compassion itself helps to and to be placed in the midst of temptation, stay our sorrows, and the well known power he does not cease to instruct and warn us; and miracles of Jesus would give her a seso that it may be completely by our own cret assurance of some lightening to her choice, if we will not serve him; and that woes. Give me, O Lord Jesus, ever to we may know that he is just, if we will not rely on thy ready compassion, and to repair avail ourselves of his mercy. O that I may to thee in all my necessities. listen to his prophets, that I may know him SEPTEMBER 28. not only just but merciful. SEPTEMBER 24.

1. Be not afraid of their words, nor be dismayed at their looks. Ezek. ii. 6.

the world. They must make known and that sent given back to her even more than uphold truth and goodness, and testify to its possessor, and that she might more against error and sin. The wicked will re- earnestly strive to keep him from the errors sist and threaten, both by words and looks; of youth and draw him on to the service of but God's servant must not be fearful, but him who had given him second life. And couragous; lest he should fail of the trust so, O Lord, when thou givest us back those reposed in him, and the cause of God should dear to us, either from natural death or suffer by his means. Give me, O Lord, this from the death in baptism, grant us more holy courage which does of rest upon car- carnestly to train them up for thee. nal pride, yet calmly confronts all danger in thy service.

2. Be not then revollious, like that i. bellious house; open thy mouth and cat that I give theo. Ezek. ii. 8.

Even the ministers of God do not like separate themselves from their fellows; it is repugnant to their feelings to receive a commission to denounce avil on those amongst whom their lot is cast, and thus es-But every Christian man must willingly that to do so is best, therefore, if God require us to warn and reprove, we must do it willingle Cima ma, A Tara, an an un unung. to be obedient to thy will. Omrammen 25.

1. Our Lord Josus Christ, of whom the whole family in heaven and earth is named.

The family in heaven is the holy angels. and the family on earth is the Church and named sons of God; (Job i.6. John i.12.) and both derive their name from our Lord Jesus Christ: for he is the only Son of God; and consequently all who receive the name must receive it by derivation from him, being permitted to obtain a portion of his dignity. Glory to thee, O Lord Jesus, who last associated me with thyself and with the holy angels. Give me to walk worthy of this dignity.

2. That ye, being rooted and grounded in love, may be able to comprehend . . the love of Christ. Eph, iii. 17, 18.

The love of Christ is wide as the world; it reaches from before the foundation of the world even to eternity; it is deep as the lowest abyse of man's degradation and wretchedness. We comprehend little of it by nature; for natural love extends but to our kindred and friends. It requires that He should enter our hearts and impart to us his own spirit; and that he should dwell there so long, that by communion with him we may be rooted and grounded in this all embracing love. O Lord Jesus, who art love itself, dwell in me, that I may comprebend thy love. SEPTEMBER 26.

1. That ye may be filled with all the fullness of God. Eph. iii. 19.

Christ is the fulness of God; and if we are to be filled with His fulness, it must be through Christ dwelling in us; for, without him, the presence of the Father would be to prehend his love, in order that we may be filled with his fullnes; and this again must be by Christ's dwelling in us. Do thou of love and of God may be in me likewise. 2. Him that is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we can ask or think.

That Christ should dwell in us, that we should comprehend his love, that we should be fitted with the fullnes of God, are things by nature far above all our desires and consequently above our prayers. And indeed, even by grace, although we are invited to for them as they are. But what we can neither ask nor think, He can and will give sion, until the bank of clouds rose, rolled to those who are willing to receive all that towar Hs desires to impart. Let me not, O Lord, rain.

Bph. iii. 20.

my heart to receive them.

SEPTEMBER 27. 2. Behold, a dead man was carried out, the only son of his mother; and she was a

widow. Luke vii. 12.

Everything here was fitted to call forth the compassion of him who came to carry our sorrows. A young man in the flower death; the only child of his mother, having none on whom to spend her love and hopes; and she a widow, with no loving yoke-fellow to support her and lighten her sorrows by Land, a number of Mill sites, varying from sharing them. In this case Jesus needed none to petition for her, as the ruler for his of the City of Hamilton, and Hamilton of the City of Hamilton, and Toronto Railblessed Jesus, lead thou me to follow thee, ter, and the position most eligibly situated son and Jarius for his daughter. And so, O road. and be more ready to relieve suffering, the the centre of a rich and flourishing agriculmore hopeless it appears.

2. He had compassion on her, and said weep not. Luko vii. 13.

No tears, no prayers, could move him so much as his own compassion; and when we

1. He delivered bim to his mother. Luke vii. 15.

It was the mother whom Jesus first pitied in this act, not the son. As for her sake Not only God's ministers, but every one therefore he was raised, so to her hands was of his people, must be prophets from him to be delivered; that she might acknowledge

2. They have some vanity and lying di-rination, saying, The Lord saith, and the Lord hath not sont them. Ezok. xiii. 6.

These were the false prophets who upheld the saws in their impenitency. And so in every age, whey who wish to uphold men it evil do not dare to profess themselves enemies of God, but oppose make hy professing themselves his friends, by professing to know his mind better than his true ministers, trange them from them, if they do not listen. and by representing the teaching of the word of God as the private opinion of his yield himself to God's will, and be satisfied ministers. O that I may so know and live by God's truth, that I may be able to distinguish the true prophets from the false. O. SOUMAGE AND ALI ANGELS.

> 1. Michael and his angels fought against the dragon; and the dragon fought and his angois. Rov. xii. 7.

This is a type of the conflict which is always going on between the good and evil spirits; not only between the Holy Spirit people of God. Each of these families are and the Tempter, but between all good spirits and all wicked ones. And as Satan is the prince of the one, so Michael is the cantain of the other. Let me honor him who takes the lead amongst mere created beings, in obeying God and doing his pleasure. Let me take my part always on the same side.

2. Their angels do always behold the face of my father. Matt. zvill. 10.

Who are these who have angels who are peculiarly "their angels?" They are children who bear the name of Christ (verse 5.) credit oven now, although true it is After using And what is meant by their angels beholding the face of God? It is, that they have in their power to represent to Him any ininries done to those whose angels they are. And as angels are given specially to children, disciples of Christ, so they never leave those who are heirs of salvation. Glory to thee, O Lord, for the benefits I have recrived by the ministry of angels. May 1 never forfeit this privilege.

RATHER IMAGINATIVE .- The following

s an extract from the New York Tribune, written on an excursion by Bayard Taylor: As we steamed down the bay, passing the glaring sand hill of Coney Island, the lighthouses of Sandy Hook, and entered the open Atlantic, there was no swell to disturb the

cheerfulness of our landsmen and landsmaidens. The sea was blue and tranquil, scarcely rippled by the breeze, and stretching away on the right to a far horizon. On the left ran the iron beaches of Long Island, not us a consuming fire. Moreover God is now loud and terrible with tremendous brealove, and His fulness therefore is love; and kers, but gleaming so softly behind a feafor that reason it is that we must first com- thery hem of surf as if they had never known a wreck. The hills of Neversink gradually faded behind us as we went eastward: the white houses of Rocknway came and recoded; and still the ocean was smooth then, O Christ, dwell in me, that the fullness as an inland lake, the sky fair as a dream of the Tropics, and our goodly company sparkling with smiles of self gratulation. Even the broken hulk of the Franklin, lying off Moriches, which we passed at sunset, did not excite the apprehension of the most timid. A cliff of crimson cloud, which overhung the descending sun, gradually fell, and spread along the Long Island coast, beavy with electric heat, and for two or three hours we had a superb display of lightning protechnics. Quivering sheets of golden flames darting desire these things and our hearts are opened to look up to them, they are so far above white brilliance were hurled from the world, at the tollowing prices—is. 3d, 3s, 3d, all we can conceive that we can never ask. hither and thither, seemed playing hide all we can conceive that we can never ask loop holes of their frowning bastions; the rush, the assault, the retreat, the dance of triumph, followed each other in rapid succes-

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