

strain, and 'Come quickly!' ends it. Herder might have added that in all the New Testament there sounds out that one voice. It is declared by Bickersteth and Brooks, who have counted them, and is repeated publicly by Moody and Marvin, who with others have confirmed the fact, that each and every one verse in twenty-five makes direct or indirect reference to that last grand, mighty presence of Christ on earth.

"The New Testament contains 7,950 verses. The appearing of Jesus, and the events connected therewith, are therefore made mention of in just 318 verses. This is full four per cent. of the entire book. Four per cent. announcing the advent judgment, the resurrection, and the eternal age!

"Thus on each and every page, in each and every chapter (or in such ratio), there echoes the one voice of which Herder speaks. Once in a page this neglected doctrine is thrust before the eyes of the Church. Every page rings out, 'Behold, He cometh!' Every page sounds this warning to the sinner, this comfort to the saint. As often as there are pages does the Holy Spirit point onward to the everlasting day, and upward to the returning Bridegroom and King. 'He is a guilty soul,' wrote Wesley, 'who seeks to hinder any saint from hearing this one voice.' How solemn the thought!

"The fulness of all prayer, the cry of the cen-