Our readers, live suppose, are aware that there is a numerous Protestant sect in this country, known as numerous Profession sect in this country, known as a Millerites;? or "Second Adventists," whose peculiar tenet seems to be, that the end of all things is close at hand. The (Ministers of this denomination had, field upon the 15th ultras etherday of judgment, and nimbers of their infatuated followers had collected, in white robes for the occasions alliveady for a start to heaven. A writer in a New York paper—the Advertiser—gives a humorous description of the scene:—a According to the programme, the entertainment was to commence with a trumpet solo, to be followed by a general feither programme, and grand mass meeting of the illustrious defunct—after which, the elect were to start for Paradise in special conveyances provided for their accommodation—the whole to conclude with a splendid display of fireworks in the even-Damphool had done nothing but sing songs for a week. Bull Dogge, who was also a convert, had packed up this wardrobening hat box, and left the city; saying that he owned forty shares in a Kentucky coal mine; and was going to take possession of his pioperty; and he offered to bet us the drinks that if he stood on a vein of that coal, he would be the last man scorched :-

"Damphool squared up his board bill, and paid his washerwoman, which left him dead broke; sold his watch to a "Jew" to raise money with which to proeure an ascension robe; in order to do honor to the occasion, he got one made of linen cambric; it was a trifle too long, and cut him malignantly under the arms, but he bore it like a martyr; he got shaved, took a bath, put on his robe, bid me farewell, and got ready to go up. I discovered the place from which they were to start, and went up myself to see the operation—in a vacant lot, where there were no trees to catch their skirts in their anticipated flight—large crowd on the ground; one maiden lady in a long white gown, had also dressed her lap dog in a similar manner; man with a family Bible in his hand, had forgotten his robe, and come in his shirt-sleeves; ancient wench in a white night gown, with red shoes, and a yellow handkerchief round her head, kneit down in a small puddle of rain water, and prayed to take her up easy, and not burt her sore ancle: lady from East Broadway, came in a robe cut low in the neck, and trimmed with five flounces; red-haired woman made her appearance with a crying baby, to the consternation of the company, who expected to go to Heaven, and had no relish for a preliminary taste of the other place; careful old lady, brought her overshoes in a work-basket, to wear home in case the performance should be postponed; little girl, had her doll, and her three, year old brother had a hoop, a tin whistle, and a painted kite; poor washerwoman came, but as she had only a cotton robe, and a scant pattern at that, the more aristocratic ladies moved farther away, and smelt their cologne, while the poor woman knelt down in the corner, with her face to the fence; Sixth Avenue lady came in a white satin robe; had a boy to hold up her train, and she had her own hands full of visiting cards; and African brunette carried a cushion for her mistress to kneel upon, and a man followed behind with a basket containing her certificate of church membership. Crowd began to separate into knots, according to their different creeds and beliefs; Unitarians, Baptists, Presbyterians, and Methodists, clustering round their respective preachers.
I noticed that one old lady, evidently believing in the perfect sanctity of her darling minister, and desiring to insure her own passage, had tied herself to his left leg with a fish line. Baptist man was preaching close communion. Presbyterian man was descanting on the accountability of infants, and ascerting that a child three years old can commit sufficient sin to doom it to the lowest hell.

"Sunrise—all knelt down to pray; east wind blew, and it began to rain, I noticed that Damphool had found a dry place on the lee side of a older barrel.— Methodist man took off his coat, and made a stump prayer, while all his congregation yelled "Glory."— Baptist man inserted a special clause in his supplication, that he and his crowd might go up in a separate boat. Ministers all prayed at each other, and for mobody. Know-Nothing clergyman addressed a long winded political prayer to the Almighty, detailing the latest election returns, deploring the choice of the op-position candidate, implored his blessing on the next Governor, (if the world should stand) insinuated that he expected the nomination himself; and concluded by advising him to exclude from heaven all foreigners; or they would refuse to live up to the regulations, and would certainly kick up another row among the celestials. Down town-man, on hand, ready to go up; tried to pray, but, from want of practice, could only utter some disjointed sentences about "uncurrent funds," "money market," "Erie down to 36;" Began to rain harder, wind decidedly chilly; their teeth chaltered with cold, and they began to wish on the configuration to commence. the conflagration to commence. Naughty boys on the fence began to throw stones—promiscuous praying on every side. Methodist man stopped in the midst of a long; touching supplication to cut the ears of a little boy who hit him with a brick; hours slipped way, began to think the entertainment was "postponed on account of the weather." Noon came; tolks were not half so scated as they were in the morning; ministers had got too hoarse to talk, and were passing the time kissing the sisters. Damphool looked so chilly that I got him a glass of hot whiskey punch; be looked at me with holy horror, and went on with bis prayer, but before he got to "amen," the punch had disappeared; husband of red-haired woman came and ordered her to go home and wash the breakfast dishes and then mend his Sunday pantaloons. One o'clock, zeal began to cool off; at two the enthusiasm was below, par ; at three the rain poured so that I thought an alteration in the Litany would be necessary to make it read "Have mercy upon us miserable swimmers." - Small boy threw a handful of gravel at long Methodist man, which this thim in the face, and made him look like a mulato with the small pox; A LADY competent to teach all the branches of a young long Methodist man punched small boy with a fence Lady's education, either in English or French, (the latter she trail—Four o'clock; Gabriel hadn't come yet... Damphool, much disappointed, multered something about horizon to all the property of the mbrail Four o'clock; Gabriel hadn't come yet : Dampbeing "sold;" people evidently getting hungry; no loaves or fishes on the ground; woman with two children said she was going home to put them in the touddle-bed; long man looked round to see that no one was looking, then jucked him robe under his arm,

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