

to postpone my journey—the fatality attendant on the march of cholera through the land being one of the principal arguments in the persuasive efforts of friends. Though not at all fearful for myself, believing that I would be just as safe on my journey as in the vicinity of home, yet for the sake of relatives and friends I abandoned for the time my intended tour. We may doubtless call this a Providential hinderance. Meanwhile then I must continue my only mode of visiting the friends in the East—by sending myself in the Christian Banner, trusting that the period may yet arrive when a personal acquaintance will be formed with many in the East 'whom, though not having seen, I love.'

D. O.

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#### NOTE FROM A MILLENNARIAN.

To the Editor of the Christian Banner:

DEAR SIR:—I am an occasional reader, and have been instructed by your Banner.

Excuse a line from a writer not known to you; I send you this or account of what I read in a piece signed J\*\*\*; in the Number for October. Will you tell me what is intended by the assertion that the expectation of a new dispensation termed the millennium is a "vagary." It is a pleasure to me to exercise faith in the revealed vagary that Christ shall reign with his people or his people with him a thousand years. I do not like the negative stand of Mr. J\*\*\*; he has what he thinks important truth, and the world he believes should be corrected, and it is not like a reformer to have to be dragged out by some person bold enough to attack his hints

Yours, in hopes of a millennium,

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#### CIRCULATION OF THE BANNER.

Friends ask us, How are you getting along with the "Banner?"—are you succeeding?—have you help enough to keep the work up? We desire all friends and all foes to know that the year of grace 1854 has been a successful year with us so far as relates to the increase of our circulation. We have never before obtained so many new readers within one year. Whether our receipts may be correspondingly increased we cannot as yet speak very definitely; though we have great pleasure in testifying that some of our readers are becoming approvingly punctual—examples worthy of commendation and imitation.

D. O.