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## Religious Miscellany

### O! Faint not when some Giant Grief

BY EDWARD G. JONES.  
O! faint not when some giant grief  
Has thrown its shadow o'er thy way;  
The term of chastisement is brief,  
And sorrow will not always stay.

Thine are the promises—to thee  
I pledged a strength which may not fail;  
The tempest has its melody,  
And music lurks in ocean's wail.

The tide of March rolling dark,  
Is shadowed by Jehovah's wing;  
Affliction's rod, though bare and stark,  
Will bless thee yet by blossoming.

When Israel, in the plain below,  
Joined issue with the heathen band,  
Above the contest's ebb and flow,  
Stretch'd Moses' interceding hand.

His prayer, that from the hill-top rose,  
When Amalek pressed on the fray,  
Brought slaughter to their boasting foes,  
And gave the sunlight to thy day.

Thus, when the lava tide of war,  
Comes scorching to thy anguished breast,  
And stern temptation, like a foe,  
Makes all thy weakness manifest.

Look up! and see on Zion's height,  
Saviour's hands outstretched to shield,  
And strong through his celestial might,  
A victor, thou shalt win the field.

From the Western Christian Advocate.

### The Foxes have Holes.

"The foxes have holes and the birds of the air have nests; but the Son of man hath not where to lay his head."—Matt. vi. 26.

True it was, that the foxes and birds were better accommodated than Christ: Our Lord, fatigued with the multitude crowding around him, gave commandment to depart to the other side of the lake, near which he was preaching and healing. As he approached the ship a certain scribe or doctor came to him and declared, "Master, I will follow thee whithersoever thou goest." His views were mercenary and mean, which the Saviour knowing, said to him, "The foxes have holes and the birds of the air have nests; but the Son of man hath not where to lay his head," therefore you cannot expect riches and honors from me. This is the last we hear of this selfish man; still the story is recorded for our instruction.

Our winter has been unusually severe, but spring is returning, and its delightful advent brings strikingly to mind the remark of our Saviour, on the kind provision made for the habitation of the inferior creation. In the beautiful language of Scripture, "The high hills are a refuge for the wild goats, and the rocks for the conies; some birds make their nests on inaccessible rocks: 'The eagle maketh her nest on high; she dwelleth and abideth on the rock, upon the crag of the rock and the strong place.' Others seek the habitations of men for shelter; 'there the sparrow findeth a house, and the swallow a nest for herself, where she may lay her eggs.' The swallows will build under the eaves of our dwellings, the little sparrows in the gutters, the blackbirds among the holly-trees of our gardens, and the starlings in the holes of the eaves. They are led to select their abodes, by the wonderful instinct which their Creator has planted in them. How admirable is this principle!

What besides such an unerring instinct, guided by an overruling Providence, can direct these creatures to select their different but suitable habitations? Not less remarkable is their sagacity to discover the proper places for their nests, and still more so, their skill and dexterity in building them. These little and untaught winged beings will collect, with their bills, sticks, straws, and dirt, and form them into comfortable nests! How curiously do they line them with hair, winding and arranging every thread, feather, hair, or lock of wool, so as to protect and warm the tender bodies of themselves and their young! Many birds that over and completely plaster their nests with mud, to preserve them from the injuries of the weather and the search of their enemies. This admirable art which they exert to perfection, is not learned from their own study or teaching, but is the gift of that adorable Being, who bestows wisdom upon irrational as well as rational creatures. He is wonderful and excellent in working."

How mysterious and rapid is the flight of birds! The carrier pigeon, and even the minute humming-bird, fly much faster than the cars on a railroad; the former has been known to perform a journey of hundreds of miles at the rate of eighty miles an hour. The distance from Lyons to Brussels is about 600 miles, and a carrier pigeon flew over this immense journey in seven and a half hours. With anything like such speed, the little humming-bird will reach our region in a very few hours from Mexico, or the West India islands, where he has been hibernating during the cold of winter.

But the greatest wonder of all is that infinite goodness which so amply provides for the comfort and the support of these creatures. All are abundantly supplied with homes, clothing, and food, so that not even the lowest or apparently the most insignificant are overlooked. They all wait upon HIM, and beneath his hand and fillet them with good. "O Lord, how manifold are thy works! In wisdom hast thou made them all. The earth is full of thy riches; and thy tender mercies are over all thy works."

Our blessed Saviour represented his own destitute circumstances to the scribe, who seemed so anxious to "follow" him: "The Son of man hath not where to lay his head." He was exposed to the common infirmities of human nature—to hunger, to thirst, and weariness; and, like other men, was liable to suffer from the inclemency of the seasons and weather. Hence, he needed the same comforts, but was often destitute of them. The circumstances of his birth were humble; a stable being his bedchamber, and his cradle a manger. His life was a life of poverty. While a preacher of righteousness, he was indebted to the generosity of men for sup-

## Religious Intelligence

From the New York Methodist.

It appears from the news given under England, that Rationalism, in a very advanced form, is spreading in the Established Church of England, and that it has influential patrons. This will increase the efforts for a separation between Church and State, which just now is strongly advocated by the High Churchmen also. We give an interesting extract from a Romanizing paper of London on this question. Great efforts are made at present to bring about a closer union between the Episcopal Churches of England and Scotland, and a new scheme has been set on foot to increase the number of Missionary Bishops beyond the British dominions. The Presbyterian Church of Ireland has held a very satisfactory General Assembly. Spurgeon has returned from the continent to England, and Finney from England to America.

Unfortunately, we give an account of the wonderful progress of the Baptists in that country. In Italy, Florence is more and more becoming the great center of all Protestant operations in the Peninsula. We give under Italy, a full account of the present condition of Protestantism in that city.

Under reports from the Christian Missionary Society, we give an account of the work of the tractarian paper of London, which would like to promote a union between the Greek and Anglican Churches, but must bear testimony to the sad condition of the former.

The Methodist Missionaries in India report the conversion of a native prince of the Farther India Baptist Mission, and the establishment of a school in the same territory. In China, the number of missionaries is still increasing. Africa and the Sandwich Islands will soon receive a band of missionaries from the Church of England, who, in the former country, will work in union with other societies for the conversion of the natives, while in the latter they will act the part of intruders.

GREAT BRITAIN.  
RATIONALISM IN THE ESTABLISHED CHURCH.—The last number of the *Christian Observer*, (of England), has a review of the latest volume of *Oxford Essays*, in which it compares the opinions of Theodore Parker with those of the Rationalists of the continent in detail. It says:—

"Enough then has been given to show that in all the characteristic features of their system, Theodore Parker in 1847 and in 1850, Francis William Newman in 1850, and the Seven Essays in 1850 are all in harmony. Indeed, the Rationalists of one and another country, there is just the difference which might be expected between men who, like Parker and Newman, have thrown off all conventional bondage, and those who, like the Seven Essays, are Professor of the laws of good breeding, and Masters of colleges or schools, or Heads of houses of nobles, or of the great parishes in the Established Church. But while there is this difference in the tone and freedom of expression, there is none in actual creed. All are agreed, the seven as well as the two, in rejecting 'supernaturalism' in language, indeed, in the Bible, and in throwing altogether out of sight, the grand topics of God's word—the introduction of sin, and the gift of a Saviour—man's ruin and man's redemption. Our conviction is, that none of them have any faith in either the one or the other of these great truths."

MR. MAURICE AND HIS THEOLOGY.—Mr. Maurice is one of the most gifted and influential of the present generation of Englishmen. He is a member of the House of Commons, and has been associated with latitudinarianism. Not only, therefore, because the Premier has a revisionary power over such appointments, but because Mr. Cowper's position is one of such peculiar influence, the foundation of the Rationalist movement soon as we expect, have a great mission to fulfill, even in the political regeneration of the country. The Methodist missions have been referred to in our last number. The success of the Baptists is no less cheering. Rev. Dr. Procter, of Mr. Cowper's party, states that such has been the progress of the work of God in Germany, that 1058 persons have been added to the churches during the past year, an increase of fifteen per cent, while many more proselytes have been converted and reclaimed from their wanderings. At the close of 1859 there were 750 preaching stations—an increase of 107 over the previous year. Eighteen new missionaries were sent out by these German Christians to Poland and elsewhere, who have been cheered by great success.

ITALY.  
PROTESTANTISM IN FLORENCE.—If the independence of Italy is established, on the basis of the Protestant mission, the foundation of the Protestant mission, and the operations of the Protestant mission, are glad to learn from a correspondence in a New York paper, that steps are about to be taken to establish an American Chapel in Florence, and that the Protestant mission, religious worship is now free to Italy, as well as foreigners, and the privilege is beginning to be taken advantage of. There are already established three or four Italian Protestant meetings, with regular worship on Sundays, and on week-day evenings. They are made up mostly of humble, con-

## Who are the Great Preachers?

The great preachers of the world have been those who were in direct sympathy with human life, and who had an end in gain with their people and less for their own scholastic habits, have more interpreted the word of God, "Follow me, and I will make you a preacher of sermons." The end of preaching is not a good sermon, but a holy heart. Fine sermons have rarely raised more for their people and less for their own scholastic habits, have more interpreted the word of God, "Follow me, and I will make you a preacher of sermons." The end of preaching is not a good sermon, but a holy heart. Fine sermons have rarely raised more for their people and less for their own scholastic habits, have more interpreted the word of God, "Follow me, and I will make you a preacher of sermons." The end of preaching is not a good sermon, but a holy heart. 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Correspondence.

DEAR SIR.—In the Christian Messenger of August 5th, a letter appears from Mr. Dobson, in which he refers, by name, to myself, and charges me with "misrepresenting the truth..."

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"The distinction of a Society and a Church needs a little further consideration in reference to the future of Methodism. It has been stated by some who have considered the subject with great anxiety that there were two courses before you, and that you will soon be driven by necessity to adopt one or the other. The necessity of this alternative we totally deny."

Your Committee feel that no action of ours can convey a full expression of the esteem in which we hold the Rev. P. G. W. P. as a man and a minister of the Gospel...

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