N. Y. HERALD'S PITHY SERMON.

Spiritual Bodies.

How are the dead raised up? and with what body do they come?—I. Corinthians, xv., 35.

We should be sorry to wound any one's religious sensibilities, but the resurrection of these mortal bodies is a very grave question, and we can afford to look at it from every reasonable standpoint.

It has been a cherished dogma of the Chistian Church for centuries and should therefore be discussed with a gentle courtesy as well as an honest firmness.

If we could disabuse ourselves of the ideas on this subject which we have received by inheritance, and consider it on its simple merits, thoughtfully weighing for ourselves the arguments in favor and

tabernacle of flesh which is our residence in this life. Though there are some few passages of Scripture which intimate such a possibility, it is only by strained interpretations, and we can hardly read St. Paul without seeing that he recognized a spiritual as well as a natural body, the latter to be resolved into dust and the former to be our habitation in the future life.

There are very few who would not be glad to exchange the "body" for a tabernacle better suited to the environment which the soul will have in heaven.

The old farm house in which we were born seemed a palace to us during the years of our childhood, and we still recall with genuine sentiment the clambering honeysuckle and the quaint doorway and the stately furniture in the parlor. Since we have grown to be men we visit the dear home from time to time, but would hardly be willing to live in the midst of its many inconveniences. In like manner we delight in our bodies as temporary residences, if a disembodied spirit were commanded to re-enter the fleshy house which was discarded at death it would feel a painful sense of incongruity. The thought that such may possibly be the case is surely very repulsive, and we wonder that the good Lord who bade the grub leave its coarse encasement behind when it became a butterfly should not grant an equal privilege to men.

So far as the great majority are concerned, their bodies are actually worn out at death, and resemble machines which have fully subserved their purpose and can be no longer useful. Men of science tell us that these bodies are so constructed that repair after a certain lapse of years is impossible, and that the prophecy of doom is interwoven with every physical fibre and function. On the other hand, the spirit becomes brighter and younger with time. Countless summers may come and countless winters go, but the spirit of man grows not old and has no premonition of decay. At that supreme moment, when the fleshy ruin is complete, and the body through sheer exhaustion sinks into the grave; at this moment, when we reverently put above the sod a tablet with the ominous legend, "In Memorian," as though the end had come and the body would thereafter resolve itself into dust and never more be seen—at that moment the soul, glad in its new found freedom, breathing for the first time the air of liberty, unchained, unhampered, unconfined, plumes its royal wings for flight to the throne of God. How grateful such a soul must be for permission to quit its narrow quarters, to get away from the limitations of muscle and nerve and all the entaglements of the flesh! What bliss, after the lingering imprisonment, to be clothed upon with a spiritual body—like unto the earthly body in presentment, perhaps of that we know naught—and feel that the inglorious regime of the flesh has been terminated by the magnificent coup d'etat of death!

And when we have once escaped from this rude tenement, this house of dust in which the princes of immortality must live for an allotted term, will you think so poorly of the Great King's resources, will you so limit His wisdom and power, as to declare that the cast off garment of the soul will be cleaned and refitted and worn throughout eternity? When we are done with the body shall we not have done with it forever? Once in the ground, shall it not be left there, the gentle earth taking it to itself and transforming it by magic chemistry into the flowers of the pasture and the wheat of the field? Why should the Eternal One re-gather these scattered particles from the four corners of the earth and the depths of the sea, and by a miracle of recreation fashion them once more into a home for the soul? Shall flesh and blood enter the king of heaven, whose Sovereign is Eternal Spirit? And shall we when once rid of our deformities and ailments, be doomed to re-occupy the old-fashioned house and submit once more to its inconveniences?

It cannot be; it will not be. God, who made us, is too large in his love and too gracious in his provision for our comfort to desire that we shall ever, under any circumstances, move, back to the habitation which He has Himself caused to fall into ruin. Not these poor bodies will be our future home, but bodies far more comely, of finer fibre and material, in which our souls will be proud to dwell. For a time only we live in the flesh, but when the glorious change shall come, the alchemy of death will separate the mortal from the immortal, the former crumbling into atoms, the latter putting on as a wedding garment that spiritual body to which St. Paul refers which sublime eloquence and which will be a worthy residence for one who is to live eternally in the presence of our Creator and Father

A Passing Pucker

A tear clung for an instant to her curving lash. Her lip quivered.

"I have quarreled with my husband."

"I thought you were two souls with but a single thought."

"That was just the trouble. I wanted to use it for spring millinery, while he wished to devote it to the new baseball rules!"

All of which goes to further illustrate how foolish it is to get married without a second thought.

A Puzzling Question.

"Yonder she comes," said a tall, lank man who was sitting on a trunk near the railroad station.

"Yonder who comes?" asked a fat heavy man who sat near him.

"The train," replied the lank man.

"Why do you say, Yonder she comes? asked the fat man.

"Well, that's the customary way of speaking of a train, isn't it? And custom is what fixes things. Everybody says, "Yonder she comes," in speaking of a train's approach."

"Well, I insist you should have said, "Yonder he comes."

"Oh, pshaw! Nobody ever says 'he' in speaking of a train," returned the lean man.

"Well, I'll agree to leave it to the station agent and see if it wouldn't have been better for you to have said, "Yonder he comes," added the fat man.

Both agreed to it, and when they had found the agent the fat man asked:

"What is the train just coming into the station?"

"It's a mail train," he answered.

Then the lean man went out and bought a good cigar for the fat man.

Not long ago a well dressed woman entered the savings bank in a western town and told the clerk that she wished to deposit some money to the credit of George Sampson.

Recognizing her as the wife of a man of that name, who already had an account open, the clerk rightly guessed that the money in question was to start an account for one of her children.

"Is he a minor?" he inquired.

"Well, I guess not!" responded the depositor indignantly. "That's something we've never had in our family yet! And if Georgie shows any leanin' toward it when he gets old enough—he ain't but ten now—I reckon his pa can tell him yarns about mines explodin' and shafts fallin' on top of folks that'll settle him quicke'n a wink!"

Nervous

People should realize that the only true and permanent cure for their condition is to be found in having

Pure Blood

Because the health of every organ and tissue of the body depends upon the purity of the blood. The whole world knows the standard blood purifier is

Hood's Sarsaparilla

And therefore it is the only true and reliable medicine for nervous people. It makes the blood pure and healthy, and thus cures nervousness, makes the nerves firm and strong, gives sweet sleep, mental vigor, a good appetite, perfect digestion. It does all this, and cures Scrofula, Eczema, or Salt Rheum and all other blood diseases, because it

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Results prove every word we have said. Thousands of voluntary testimonials fully establish the fact that

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

Be Sure to Get Hood's

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IT IS A FACT you can get from us a GOOD SUIT, out and out, size 34 to 42, for the small sum of **FIVE ($5.00) DOLLARS?** This is the third week we have been running the 14 patterns of Men's Suits at $5, and the nerve of opposition has been touched. Still we have some good ones left, and they will surely go. We often have the question asked, "Is it all wool?" Well, no, but it is Wool Filled and strong cotton chain, which will wear better and hold shape and color longer than a shoddy, so called all wool. Such a suit as will surprise you in appearance and be a decided surprise when wearing qualities are tested. The prices we are quoting, remember, are not such as you have been accustomed to hearing for same qualities, not even at our store. These Men's Suits at

$3.50, $4.50, $5, $6.50 and $7.50

sold for more money. We have marked them down from even the former low price in order to reduce stock, and we do this now, right in the season. You will not wait until September to buy, when most dealers reduce prices, when you see these suits.

"STOP AND THINK."

Did you ever see clothing sold in Chestertown as cheap before MOODY & LUSBY inaugurated this small profit, volume of business idea? We know not, and we realize that the discreet buying public see the difference and ARE NOT SLOW TO GET INTO LINE.

Boys' Suits, Children's Suits

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Separate Pants for Men, Boys and Children, all must move at these prices. Can't help it. Hats, Neckwear and Underwear, all included and plenty to suit you.

Of course we have plenty of finer grades in MEN'S SUITS than we have spoken of, for instance, we can give you a Fine Unfinished Worsted for $9.25, Clay Regent at $9.00, latest cut, either black coat and stripe pants or full black suit. These prices are felt, we know it. Still we move along with plenty to do to attend to our own business, and this is one of the best signs that the public are not slow to grasp the true differences in quotations.

Thankful for the ample appreciation, we promise to continue this mutual benefit system and will give the advantage of our close, cash buying to the consumer every time.

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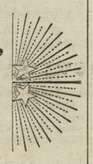

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Telephone, Telegraph or Electric Light poles, when authorized by permit to be erected in the streets of Chestertown, shall be located as designated by the commissioners. Said poles shall be chestnut, spar pine or iron, straight, clear of bark, smooth, not less than six inches in diameter across the top, not less than twenty-five feet above the ground, and planted not less than four feet in the earth.

That the wire be fixed to insulator between pole and bracket; that but one line of poles be allowed on any street without special permit; that before erecting poles owner be required to enter into written agreement with the commissioners that owner will at all times keep poles and wire in good condition and repair, and that owner will be responsible for all damage that may accrue from such poles and wire; and authorize said commissioners to grant permission for any other person or corporation to use said pole or poles for stringing wires, or to purchase said poles, subject to the uses then made of them, at their cost price, to be fixed and stated at the time such poles are erected. The commissioners reserve the right to order the removal of any and all poles and wires, or to change the location thereof.

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