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Our Falguy.

Jesus of Nazareth, the Christ of God.

A sermon to be read, Printed in his own
"Liturgy," February 4, 1879, by the
Pastor of the Baptist Church,
Henderson, Kentucky.

We have found Him of whom Moses,
in the law, and the prophets did write,
Jesus of Nazareth, the son of Joseph,
John 1:45.

I have no disposition to join in the
crucade that has so long been made
against the Jews. The children of
Abraham have occupied too important a
place in the history—have exercised
too many tokens of the Divine
favor, for me to lift my voice against
them. I can not forget their fidelity to
God in age past; I can not overlook
the darkness, the persecution, the wars
and pestilence, the defeat and captivity
through which they preserved the Word
of Jehovah their God.

When I remember that Abraham and
Isaac, Joseph and Moses, Samuel and
David, Solomon and Isaiah, Daniel and
Ezra, Paul and Peter, James and John,
and, above all, the blessed Jesus himself,
belonged to this nation; as I look
at the galaxy of honored and illustrious
names, my heart is filled with the
profundest respect, and, with emotions
akin to awe, I am ready to exclaim—
"Surely hath God made us men chosen
rose great among the nations of the
earth." Whatever the future may have
in store for the people they have in the
past made a record, in the innumerable
deeds of piety and piety, that speak
of the favor of the Lord, because their
marry from, that distant future who the
transient glory of Gentile kings shall
have fallen from the memory of man.
Then, let us of an Abraham blush to be
called a Jew. Let him remember
God, for ages, his two were the honored
and beloved people of God. The pillars
of blood and fire led them in their
wonderous journey to the land of promise.
The Shekinah—the symbol of the
divine presence—abode in their tabernacle
and temple. Was it not because they
walked in his statutes that their enemies
were driven before them as chaff
before the wind. David, with his shepherd
slang, could say the mighty giant;
Gideon, with his chosen three hundred,
could do a mightier work than
Leonidas with his valiant band; poor blind
Samson was able to exert the power of
a fabled Hercules, because the God
of Heaven fought their battles and
strengthened their arms. For centuries
were they preserved amid influences
that would have destroyed the
national life of any other people, because
their God was as a wall of fire
round about them. In vain did the
most powerful kings strive to crush this
strange people. Even now, though centered
among the nations of the earth,
Providence has surrounded them with
mysterious protection that makes a son
of Abraham a Jew wherever he is found.
Their protection in the past, their wonderful
preservation in the present, should
inspire every heart with profound
respect, for it unmistakably points to
some glorious future for the chosen
people of God.

It was his prophetic view of the
future of his race that inspired the great
Apocalypse to the Gentiles, when he drew
those glowing pictures of their return
to God and their re-entrance into the

divine favor. Standing by the reeking
cross and the empty grave of Jesus—
the great center of all revelation—
Paul sprang with a zeal that values not
life itself to hold up Jesus as the great
center of the Jewish type and shadow,
and points his kinsmen in the flesh to
the only means of regaining the favor
of God.

It is this that prompted me to in-
quire the old Testament evening. I believe
that a glorious future is in store for
this nation is inseparably connected
with Jesus of Nazareth. The path that
will lead them to triumph and to glory
(his name) lies by the cross and tomb
of the Nazarene. Every promise for
the future is conditioned on their ac-
ceptance of Christ. It is for the pur-
pose of turning their thoughts into the
channel that will address for seven
century words to my Jewish fellow-cit-
izens to-night. I have said enough to
show you that I am by no means devoid
of respect for your nation. I admire
your zeal for the traditions of your
forefathers and your firm adherence to your
system of truth; but I am fully
convinced that the only way to lift their
burden is to accept the God of
Abraham, Isaac and Jacob may lead us
in the way of truth, and guide us in our
search for the promised Messiah.

Before proceeding to our inquiry,
it is necessary to premise two or three
things as a foundation for this discus-
sion. First, I take it as an admitted
fact that the Old Testament prophet
distinctly predicted the coming of a
personal Messiah. I may go further than
this and assume that the whole system
of religious teaching contained in the
Old Testament economy finds its center
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seven years, or a starting point, and a
terminus of fact, or a closing period.
Fulfilling the first of these, the expiration
of seventy weeks must bring us to the
second, and if this prophecy be true the
coming of the Messiah must be coincident
with the close of this definite time.
Let us first determine the length of
time here specified. This will depend
on the meaning of the term "weeks."
The critics render this "seventy weeks,"
or seventy times seven, or seventy Sabbath
years, or seventy times seven years.
It may also be remarked that it is not
uncommon in the symbolic language of
Scripture for a day to stand for a year.
Genesis 29:27. Week in this case is
equivalent to the equivalent of seven years.
Ezekiel 4:6.

How we have a divine warrant for
making a day stand for a year in prophetic
symbolism. In Daniel 10:2, the margin
gives us the more accurate rendering
of the Hebrew, "weeks of days,"
instead of "three full weeks." This
limitation of the word "week" would
seem to indicate that the prophet had
intended to use it in a symbolic sense
in the previous chapter, and he limits it
here to show that it is to be taken in its
literal sense.

Another corroborative circumstance
may be mentioned. Taking the "seventy
weeks" as literal is historically
impossible for the prophecy to have
been fulfilled. For assuming seventy
literal weeks, or 490 days, from the
starting point, which we are soon to de-
termine, there is no event that will in
any way meet the requirements of this
prophecy. This, of course, would be
worthless as an argument for the truth
of the prophecy; but with those who
believe the prophecy to be true, it may
serve to confirm our interpretation of
the seventy weeks.

It is fairly determined that "seventy
weeks" means seventy times seven
years, or 490 years.

Having the length of time specified
we must determine the period from
which the computation is to be made.
As the surveyer may wish to date
compass—the starting point being given
in the first chapter of Ezra, we are
nearly as sure as the beginning of the
seventy weeks is determined we may
definitely ascertain the time of Mes-
siah's coming.

The seventy weeks begin "from the
going forth of the commandment to re-
store and build Jerusalem." There are
but four edicts that can possibly be
taken as the one referred to here.

The first edict is that given by Cyrus
in the first year of his reign, by which
at the end of the seventy years of cap-
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year of history corresponds to the
"seventy weeks" of the prophecy, and
the close fulfillment of the first
period of the seventy weeks.

Taking the completion of the temple
and two weeks were to elapse before
the manifestation of Messiah.
Continuing forward according to known
facts, we find that the sixty-two weeks,
or 434 years, expire when Jesus was
about thirty years old. We learn from
Luke 8:23 that Jesus was baptized
when he was about thirty years old,
and according to Matthew (3:16), the
Spirit descended upon him as he came
out of the water, and the voice from
Heaven declared, "This is my beloved
Son in whom I am well pleased." This,
Jesus who was baptized and publicly
acknowledged as the Son of God, is the
same Jesus who is the subject of the
prophecy. In Daniel 9:24, the Messiah shall
be manifested. So far, then, the history
exactly meets the prophecy. Seven
weeks and sixty-two weeks make only
sixty-nine weeks; hence one week of
the seventy (seven years of the 488
years) remains to be accounted for.

It was 27 years, 6 months and 13
days that Jesus lived on earth, and shall
confirm the covenant with many for one
week, and in the midst of the week he
shall cause the sacrifice and the oblation
to cease."—The public ministry of
Jesus extended from the age of 30 to
37 years, that is 34 years, or till the
middle of this last week. "In the
midst of the week he shall cause the
sacrifice and the oblation to cease." The
Jesus to do our sacrifice now.
Who did they offer? From high Jewish
authority we learn that about forty
years before the destruction of Jerusa-
lem, that is about the time of the
death of Jesus, the lots were not cast
for the victim, or passed into the priest's
hands; the wool was not dipped in the
blood of the altar, nor were any
burnt offerings made, and the doors of
the temple were all left open. That is,
at the death of Jesus, which corresponds
to the middle of the last week, the
sacrifices and oblations ceased. Mes-
siah was to "confirm the covenant with
many for one week." During the first
half of this week, or for three and a
half years, Jesus confirmed the cove-
nant in person. For the remaining
half week, or three and a half years,
the disciples confirmed the covenant to
Jews and Samaritans; at the close of
this half week, the great tide of gospel
work turned to the Gentiles. How
stringently does Jesus fill up the meas-
ure of Daniel's seventy weeks!

It is proper to observe here that Mes-
siah's coming is not to be identified
with the completion of the seventy weeks
about this time, and were looking for the
Messiah. There was a general expectancy
among all the people, which, in some
measures, had extended to surrounding
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to receive Jesus, and the Gentiles, and
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and if the "desire of all nations" has
not come, then he never will come.
I approach this subject with trembling,
and yet with confidence; for my own
heart, renewed by his love, tells me
that Messiah has come, and new revela-
tions and remission of sins may be
preached in his name.

Then with humble, hopeful hearts, let
us inquire if the circumstances attending
the birth, life and death of Jesus do
correspond to the statements of prop-
hecy so as to leave no room for doubt as to
his identity.

CIROSPOLITICAL PREDICTIONS.
1. He was to be born of a virgin.
Isa. 7:14; Matt. 1:21, 23, 25.
2. He was to be born in Bethlehem.
Micah 5:2; Matt. 2:1, 3; John 7:42.
3. He was to be born of the lineage of
Judah. Jer. 23:5; Matt. 2:6-18.
4. He was to be preceded by a mes-
senger. Isa. 40:3; Mal. 3:1; Matt. 11:10.
5. He was to be accompanied by his
disciples. Jer. 23:5; Matt. 2:23; John
1:33.
6. He was to rise from the dead. Isa.
53:7; Dan. 9:26; Matt. 27:29; John
1:9-10.
7. He was to rise from the dead. Isa.
53:7; Dan. 9:26; Matt. 27:29; John
1:9-10.

8. He was to be scourged. Matt. 27:
26; Isa. 53:5.
9. He was to cast lots on his garments.
Ps. 22:18; John 19:23, 24.
10. He was to die for others. Isa. 53:
4-6; Dan. 9:26; Matt. 27:29; John
1:9-10.

11. He was to rise from the dead. Isa.
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53:7; Dan. 9:26; Matt. 27:29; John
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We were walking along the street
some days ago, when the sidewalk was
not very wide, and the gutter was very
deep, when we met several ladies walk-
ing abreast. We were getting ready as
usual to perform the orthodox exploit,
which is in accordance with society's
"status for neatness made and pro-
vided," that is, to step down into the
gutter, so as to allow room for the ladies
to walk on broad, when a strange lad
crossed them. The gentleman presented
himself and dressed our attention.

One of the ladies actually stepped
behind another, evidently with the de-
sign of allowing room for us to pass
them without stepping into the gutter
at all.

We do not happen to know the name
of the lady who conducted herself so
strangely. We have been thinking a
good deal about the matter since; and
we are still at a loss to account for this
extraordinary frank of our fair friend.
Should this meet her eye, we take the
liberty of interesting her, and such con-
duct on the street is likely to make her
comprehensible. We can not say that we
think it is a very good thing, but we say
that if it could be frequently repeated,
she is likely to get a reputation for de-
cided eccentricity.—Dr. Hibbard in
Baptist Courier.

UPON LEAVES—The facts brought
out by the work of the Society for the
Suppression of Vice are alarming. They
indicate how restless is the activity of
those infamous publishers who devote
themselves to the corruption of the
minds of the country, and who seek
for victims and victims harvest so
plentifully among the young. Although the
Society is of recent origin, it has already
prevented a terror to evil doers. By
the exposure it has made, the number
of obscene books published during the
year was 100,000, or less than 100
475, and of similar nature less than
1,000,000. The number and circulation
of these books are increasing.

Of the persons engaged in this de-
bauched business 52 have been convicted.
These figures, however, are far from
indicating the extent of the trade or the
number of persons interested in its
prosecution. It is a notorious fact that
the Wellerly College for females dare
not publish the catalogue of its stu-
dents on account of the abuse of the
male by the publishers of obscene
books who are ready to flood that cele-
brated institution with their circulars.
Publication houses of this sort must be
put down by any sacrifice of time and
cost. The community has no other
recourse but to charge all those who
corrupting boys and girls.—*Atlanta
Baptist.*

FOUR or five years ago a lady, Har-
riet Bailey by name, left \$28,000 and
one acre of ground by bequest to the
First Baptist Church in Springfield, Mo.
The will was contested, and the case
was decided against the church by the
Greene county Circuit Court. It was
appealed to the Supreme Court of the
State. The last named Court has just
reversed the decision of the Circuit
Court. So there is now a fair prospect
that the church owning the property,
with the exception of the sum of
\$1,000 which was devised for a perma-
nent investment for pastor's salary.
Under the old Constitution of the State,
this clause in the will is void. Of the
remaining \$27,000, \$5,000 is to build a
Baptist church, \$20,000 and the one
acre of ground for the purpose of fund-
ing a Baptist Female College, provided
the denomination raises double the
amount for the same purpose within a
year after the legal questions are set-
tled.

Of course, if the legal questions are
settled on the basis of the Supreme
Court's decision, a grand opportunity
is opened for a Baptist Female College at
Springfield. We await particulars with
great interest.—*Central Baptist.*

LAST YEAR Rev. G. W. Hussey, of
Edgefield county, S. C., induced five
Sunday schools to go into "planting
missions," and as the result,
they have raised over \$100. Well,
Dear Brother B. See if you can't get
all your churches to go into cotton
planting for S. C. Ministers the present
year. We are anxious to get their plan-
ting operation in all our county church-
es.—*Baptist Courier.*

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

We are glad to learn, as we do from
an incidental remark in the Freeman,
that our brethren in Germany are
beginning to refuse to compromise the
doctrine and principles of the denomina-
tion. It says:

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Sunday School.

BIBLE LESSONS. 1879.

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THE ALL SEEING GOD.

Psalm 138.

I O Lord, thou hast searched me out...

I have known my transgressions...

Thou hast known my thought...

Science and Religion.

MR. TYDALL'S REPLY.

ON THE SUBJECT OF THE NATURE OF THE...

What, then, are the facts that have...

When did the light from the sun...

How can we be in all places, let us...

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Without that, it is not possible...

Physical agencies are not in fact...

The meaning is that the shadow, the...

And beyond this is the hidden part...

the opportunity which it represents...

the directivity of the mind...

the mind is not the dead sense...

Extreme rest. When the great...

undertakes to confine himself to...

what his eye do see, and his finger...

and the touch or bulk of a pen...

the hands with the clouds, and view...

with his eyes instead of his brain.

Contradictions sometimes occur...

with the mind itself. With the...

of the atoms their senses can not...

express itself, nor pursue its investigations...

Force and not form is the...

intuitive expression of science...

meaning, and the only conception...

sought that pertains to life. Materialism...

is seemingly compelled to see its...

philosophy, but to set upon its...

truth, as the foundation and...

structure, the all in all of existence.

This universe is not an assemblage...

of globes, but a system of forces...

which are not to be gotten out...

of such a formally. Matter, as...

expressed of particles. It will do...

as well to say that the sun...

sets, and it may be convenient...

as a sectional form of the sense...

but it is false and destructive...

to all science. That life...

is not a mere symbol, but a...

Freedom's Missions.

Leaving St. Louis on the night of Feb. 26th, by way of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern, and the Mobile and Ohio railroads...

Rev. William H. McElpine, the pastor of the colored church, was the first to begin his work here because Marion is usually considered the Jerusalem of Baptists in the State.

We have arranged a programme for our first institute, to be held in this place beginning March 7th.

I might say many things to the praise of the denominational institutions and the brethren of this State...

Lincoln Normal University thought under the patronage of the State...

Rev. M. T. Sumner, D.D., who has been a resident of Marion for more than twenty years...

The need of a well-educated, pious and efficient ministry, whose duty it shall be to lead and feed this vast multitude of professing Christians...

most of his private residences the following Tuesday night. The church and a congregation responded with a hearty good will.

Another student for the FOREIGN FIELD. One of the members of the senior class in the ordinary grade at Eastern High school...

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MEMORIAL WORK, ETC. The writer has been employed by the Missionary Board of this Association for half his time.

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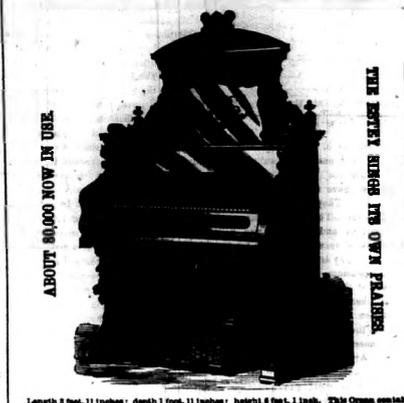
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Marriages.

SMITH-JOHNSON.—At the residence of the bride's father, in Oldham Co., Ky., on the evening of February 18th, 1879, by Rev. J. H. Moody, Wm. J. Johnson and Miss Annie A. Smith.

HUNTER-HAWLEY.—At the residence of the bride's father, in Oldham Co., Ky., on the morning of February 21st, 1879, by Rev. J. H. Moody, James H. Hunter, of Shelby county, and Miss Mollie T. Hawley.

VINCENY-DALE.—At First Park church, Shelby Co., Ky., March 4th, 1879, by Rev. W. F. Patten, B. Vincent and Miss Annie S. Dale.

MARIE.—Mrs. Mary B. Mann, daughter of Wm. D. and Mary E. Smith, departed this life March 14th, 1879, at the age of 28 years.

Rev. O. C. Brock, our rural from the German Reformed church, writes me that he baptised two Creek Indians Saturday and seven on Tuesday about 50 miles west of Louisville.

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Health and Gen.

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Kentucky Items. Cattle of good to common grades are selling in Market...

It is said the peach crop will be abundant in Health county.

And still considerable plowing districts the last open week of weather...

George Lee, of Boyle county, has returned from Memphis, having made a large sale of his stock of hogs.

S. O. Wesley, of Lincoln, returned from the South last week, having secured a large amount of being very well off.

The sale of six hundred head of Southern and Central hogs, belonging to Mr. Isaac Van Meter...

Langston George, of Mr. Carr Allard has sold his farm to Mat Young at \$65 per acre...

A Paris telegraph of the 20th ult. says the sale of lead, stock, pork, etc.

The prices paid for lead in Madison county are better than have been known in the last two or three years.

Monday, the 18th inst., was Court day at the market, and those that were sold brought 4 cents per pound for average...

Various Items. The reports from Southern Texas say the corn is up and looking fine.

The man who stopped his paper lately because he could not afford it recently sold a hundred bushels of wheat at twenty cents per bushel...

South Carolina is now on exhibition in Charleston. It was raised on Sinto Island, and will compare favorably with any imported from India.

Mr. George W. Childs, of the Philadelphia, has collected more than five hundred flocks of the rarest kind...

An ingenious and enterprising Frenchman is carrying the English cheese market by shipping eggs in cheap French-made articles...

There are said to be over 3,000,000 barrels of petroleum in the tanks at the wells in Pennsylvania. It is queer, but this liquid bitumen was well known to the ancients before Christ's time.

Irregular course, Ill. has 200 varieties of fruit, and some have a number of varieties of twenty miles. No one of them exceeds 75 feet in depth, and they yield a total daily supply of 33,000,000 gallons.

Discontinue Fruit. The Science of the matter is the importance of the fruit...

To Prevent Rheumatism. Put away the sheets and the counterpane, and sleep in blankets, or cover with a sheet and a blanket...

AMERICA ABRAHAM. An English epicure, who has traveled everywhere, has lately recorded his opinion of things edible...

To Make Bets Good Farmers. To parents who have been growing up on the farm, it is a matter of course to be able to make bets...

CURE FOR FRICKLE. Wash it fresh outdoors every morning and rinse the face in tepid water; then use a soft towel...

TO WASH THE FACE WITH COLORED SOAP. To wash the face, take the towel soaked in a pail of cold water containing one teaspoon of salt of tartar...

YANKEE DRESS BATH. Slice very thin in trying to get into water to cover, let come to boiling point, pour off and add pint of milk, lump of butter and a thick chip very fine, and a lump of butter...

MINOR ones require very little exercise and at the same time, if they themselves, they will not take much. If pains are taken to observe their habits, it will be observed that they take very little more exercise than the least times, but they are not so fat as when the water is a long distance away...

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Current Events.

BY MAIL AND TELEGRAPH.

Washington, March 9.—Senator Jones, of Nevada, is to raise the Chinese question in the coming Congress. He proposes to introduce a bill...

A fearful wind and rain storm is prevailing on the Pacific coast, and several days, probably a week, will be in every direction. All the streams are swollen to overflowing...

Congressman-elect March will introduce a joint resolution at the special session declaring eight hours a legal day's work for all laborers and mechanics employed by the Government...

Secretary Sherman has issued a circular calling attention to the four per cent refunding certificate of the United States, to be issued under the provisions of the act of Congress approved Feb. 26, 1878...

Washington, March 11.—Captain Paul Boyton left Mayville last midnight on his way down the Ohio, and reached this city about 10 o'clock this afternoon. He narrowly escaped being drowned in the darkness by the steamer Patagonia, and traveled the greater portion of the night in a pelting rain...

Francofort, Ky., March 10.—The Gov. received on the 4th of March, a copy of the indictment found by the Grand Jurors against the late Governor...

New York, March 10.—The Brooklyn Free Press has decided to try Dr. Talbot on the following charges, prepared by the committee appointed the previous week:

Of falsehood in following subscriptions for the payment of the church debt, the Clerical of Work; in stating that sitting in the Tabernacle was free; in assuming J. W. Hathaway of Glasgow, Wis., and then denying...

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It was decided to confine the witness to the specifications, and inform Talbot that witness was to be called. The United States Attorney and McCall were selected as Prosecuting Attorney, and the Preliminary adjourned until the 25th inst.

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A telegram from Cairo announces that a new Egyptian ministry has been formed, with Mr. Hassan Tharab, formerly Prime Minister, as President of the Council.

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