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May 12, 1858 45-3m

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D. C. & T. N. ANDERS.
Sept. 2, 1011

Miscellaneous.

[Original]

A Reviewed Prophecy Reduced to Rhyme.

BY

We are the creatures here on earth of some supreme [first cause.
Eresin was born, or Adam fell, that power gave us [laws.
Those laws were perfect, so we learn, and recog- [nis'd by God;
Who would break them presumptuously was made [to feel his rod:

Just then as now some lov'd this King, and also his [commands.
One Enoch taught them every day and labor'd with [his hands.
A city by his skill was built; to God a temple given.
This work on earth accepted was; the builder took [to heaven.

The world now lost in wickedness; content with- [out the law.
They neither had a prophet's voice, nor open vision [saw.
A Noah was yet with this king engaged in his work
And in his correspondence he was told to build an ark

Yea! build an ark your God commands; all flesh is [gone astray.
My holy law they will not keep; by water all must die.
A pattern now I give to you; let nothing be delayed,
And fail not, for it must be done just as the Lord [hath said:

Thus by the Lord of earth's commands did Noah su- [rely do.
And of all flesh into the ark there came by two and [two.
Thus Noah by the pattern wrought, nor murmur'd [against heaven
Of beasts for food and birds that's clean he took them [in by seven.

Now all these in the ark were sav'd before the wind [it flew;
For just as God the model gave just so did Noah do.
Now had a thing been different, a plank too long or [wide,
The vessel would have useless been, and founder'd [in the tide.)

Look further down the stream of time. A Moses [counsel sought:
The Lord he gave a plan to him and see thou change [it not;
Twas the pattern on the Mount, and this divine [command
By which the temple stood when in the promis'd land

This temple when twas all complete was recognized [above
By Him that doeth all things well, who fill'd it with [his love.
His presence fill'd the mercy seat: he said I'me God [alone,
And I am Israel's saviour too; beside me there is none

This temple's fame flew far and wide; some envied [some adored;
And some mistook in zealous whim and choose anoth- [er Lord.
A temple nowhe too must have; Samaria boasted one
And Egypt too must do her part; so said the priest [of on.

And several others now were built, 'tis true by [zealous hands.
That on Moriah's mount alone was built by God's [commands.
That pattern not to others given, their work not re- [cognized by heaven,
They had no voice their ears to greet; no presence [fill'd their mercy seats.

Yet Israel's king, to whom God gave such wisdom [and such plans,
Was made to sin by bowing to the gods of other lands,
To Mollock he an altar rais'd, and Baal was wor- [ship'd too:
The word then from his God went forth his king- [dom to undo.

True teachers from it soon were driven, and one by [ravens fed,
Said I alone of all am left and yet they seek my head.
The Lord then said not quite so bad, for many yet [I own,
Who kiss not Baal and still confess that I am God [alone.

This prophet by the power of God Baal's teachers [overcame.
They pray'd and cried from morn till night, and [then were put to shame.
The prophet call'd on Israel's God: their mocking [raised his ire.
He made them know he was his friend by answering [him with fire.

Elijah's heart was grateful too; he knew he'd been [a guest,
And for the ravens that him fed he made a noble [feast,
Not of the blood of bulls and goats was this great [sacrifice.
But of four hundred impious men who had been [teaching lies.

Yet Israel's still got worse and worse, more wicked [still they grew.
God's presence left the mercy seat and back to heav- [en it flew.
Their holy things were now expos'd, they had no [power to stand,
And years three score and ten they serv'd all in a [foreign land.

Their house of God Chaldea overthrew, the other [temples stood;
Why not of them have chosen one and said it is as [good;
Up to that time God had not chang'd, his covenant [still was new,
And as he promis'd Abraham just so we find him do.

He knew to him they would return when made to [feel the rod.
And for their sins sincerely mourn and own him for [their God.
Yea children I am God alone, when sought I am at [hand.
I will without your gold or blood now give you back [your land.

A saviour I have rais'd for you, a man you have not [known.
I gave him troops and treasures too, and also Per- [sia's throne.
This man he shall your chains undo and set you in [your land,
For in my strength he shall go forth upholden by [my hand.

Tis also his decree, and I shall make it stand,
You shall the temple raise upon the holy land;
Again the word of God from Zion's hill shall flow,
In peaceful accents to the just, and to the wicked wo.

My servant now the branch pluck'd from the royal [line,
And saved from Chaldaic wrath, by favor all divine,
To him the plummet I commit to guide him in his [power,
As justice must his actions try and prove them every [hour.

Tis strict with him, tis true the plan to build I've [given,
And though he is most wise I counsel him by seven
Seven that possess my love and do my spirit feel
In meekness they shall judges stand all differences [to heal.

The Lord still lov'd Jerusalem, there let this temple [stand,
Toward it let my people pray dispers'd in every land
On Zion's mount it rear'd its head in splendor and [in power
Its builders in God favor stood increasing every hour.

Look further on the stream of life. Again the Jews [transgress,
And now the nations round about most surely did [oppress.
At length the Lord stirr'd up a power, one they could [not withstand,
Who took them out and scatter'd them like seed in [every land.

Again the temple is destroyed, and yet the site is [known:
A mosque crowns the sacred spot. There mockery [has a throne.
The Jews rejected: now they say the Gentiles take [the word,
They say a surer way is found; also a milder Lord.

Ah this is pleasant news indeed, for had the law [been kept,
No barrenness had Judah saw and ne'er had Israel [wept.
But power and greatness in their hands would to this [time remain.
And all must either serve their God or other climes [regain.

But now our Lord is lenient, and temples in all lands,
Of every shape and fashion too, accepted at our hands,
The distance need not now be great: a church in every [town,
We can to heaven ride in state; perchance on beds o [down.

We need not send up yearly now, mount Zion to sustain,
For all who choose may preach the word, and all who [choose refrain.
Now this is kind and suits our views, the teacher now [is free.
And we will just sustain the one that suits both you [and me.

A temple too we will build him, also it dedicate,
For he as much the priesthood has as any one of late.
And we'll stick to him, that we will, you see his words [are true;
He proves them as he goes along just like the others do.

Tis true there are of various forms six hundred sixty six.
But, see, we have minds made up; with none of them [we mix.
We know them wrong, says each of others;
They should give way; we should be brothers.

All this I like, it seems so free, I only one thing fear,
that is while quarling o'er our choice, a single voice we [hear,
Declaring that of all this strife no part for him has [charms,
And that he is about to take his first love to his arms.

Yea, hear my word, it shall go forth all Israel must re- [turn:
For my great name and covenant's sake they shall no [longer mourn.
Again Moriah's mount a temple shall adorn,
The law go from Jerusalem which none may treat with [scorn.

And all must now this law obey, and all to Israel seek,
For all whose power is not with them will find too late [how weak;
Now is this true, and must we all through this old co- [venant claim,
And can we find no better plan than in this ancient [name?

We have a triple tie, and they one God alone,
Their worship is absurd, as we have plainly shown;
Let's gather now our host and meet them in the plain,
Or in the valley near Jehoshophat by name.

The man they did reject we will our leader make,
On the issue of that day all our salvation stake.
And now I leave the scene; the wise will look it through
Whether'e you think will win, with them you better do.

Brownville, February 11, 1860.

Election of Presidents and Vice-Presidents of the U. S.

The subjoined tabular returns giving the elections of President and Vice-Presidents of the United States from the Declaration of Independence up to the present date is of much interest, and will, no doubt, be carefully scanned by all our readers. The first portion of the returns gives the names of the Presidents, with the date of their election; then follow the Vice-Presidents. The third section gives the number of votes for President and Vice-President. Altogether the document is, as we have said, is interesting and attractive.

Presidents.	*Time of service.*
1 George Washington	1789 to 1797
2 John Adams	1791 to 1801
3 Thomas Jefferson	1801 to 1809
4 James Madison	1809 to 1816
5 James Monroe	1817 to 1825
6 John Q. Adams	1825 to 1829
7 Andrew Jackson	1829 to 1837
8 Martin Van Buren	1837 to 1841
9 Wm. H. Harrison* }	1841 to 1845
10 John Tyler }	
11 James K. Polk	1845 to 1849
12 Zachary Taylor* }	1849 to 1853
13 Millard Fillmore }	
14 Franklin Pierce	1853 to 1857
15 James Buchanan	1857 to 1861

* Those marked with an asterisk (*) died while in office, and the Vice-President succeeded them for the balance of the term.

Vice-Presidents.	*When elected.*
John Adams	1789
"	1792
Thomas Jefferson	1796
Aaron Burr	1800
George Clinton	1804
"	1808
Elbridge Gerry	1812
Daniel D. Tomkins	1816
"	1820
John C. Calhoun	1824
"	1828
Martin Van Buren	1832
Richard M. Johnson	1836
John Tyler	1840
George M. Dallas	1844
Millerd Fillmore	1849
W. R. King	1853
John C. Breckenridge	1857

1789.

George Washington	69
John Adams	34
John Jay	9
R. H. Harrison	6
J. Ruttedge	6
John Hancock	4
George Clinton	3
Samuel Huntington	2
John Milton	1
John Armstrong	1
Ed. Telfair	1
Benjamin Lincoln	1

Whole number of Electors voting, 69. George Washington elected President, and John Adams Vice President.

1792.

George Washington	132
John Adams	77
George Clinton	50
Thomas Jefferson	4
Aaron Burr	1

Whole number of Electors, 132

1796.

Johns Adams	71
Thomas Jefferson	68
Thomas Pinckney	59
Aaron Burr	30
Samuel Adams	15
Oliver Elsworth	11
John Jay	5
George Clinton	7
James Iredell	3
George Washington	2
J. Henry	2
R. Johnson	2
Charles C. Pinckney	1

Whole number of Electors, 138.

1800.

Thomas Jefferson	73
Aaron Burr	73
John Adams	65
Charles C. Pinckney	64
John Jay	1

Whole number of Electors, 138.

The votes for Thomas Jefferson and Aaron Burr being equal, the election devolved on the House of Representstives, wherein, on the 36th ballot, the votes of ten States were given for Jefferson, four for Burr, and two States gave blank votes.

After this election the Constitution was amended, so that each Presidential Elector chosen by the States voted for President and Vice President separately, instead of the original mode of voting for two persons, without designating which was his choice for President and Vice President. The person receiving the greatest number of votes by the original mode, if a majority, was to be President, and the next highest Vice President.—When no choice was made by the Electors, the House of Representatives decided the question.

President.

1804.

Thomas Jefferson	102
Charles C. Pinckney	14

1808.

James Madison	122
Charles C. Pinckney	47
George Clinton	6

1812.

James Madison	128
De Witt Clinton	89

1816,

James Monroe	183
Rufus King	34

1820.

James Monroe	231
John Q. Adams	1

1824.

Andrew Jackson	99
John Q. Adams	84
Wm. H. Crawford	41
Henry Clay	37

Election of President decided by the House of Representatives, viz:—Adams, 13 States; Jackson, 7; Crawford, 4.

1828.

Andrew Jackson	178
John Q. Adams	83

1832.

Andrew Jackson	219
Henry Clay	49
John Floyd	11
William Wirt	7

1836.

Martin Van Buren	170
Wm. H. Harrison	73
Hugh L. White	26
Daniel Webster	14
Willie P. Magnum	11

1840.

Wm. H. Harrison	234
Martin Van Buren	60

1844

James K. Polk	170
Henry Clay	105

1848.

Zachary Taylor	163
Lewis Cass	125

1852.

Franklin Pierce	254
Winfield Scott	42

1856.

James Buchanan	174
John C. Fremont	114
Millard Fillmore	8

Vice Presidents.

George Clinton	162
Rufus King	14

1808.

George Clinton	113
Rufus King	47
John Langdon	9
James Madison	3
James Monroe	3

1812.

Elbridge Gerry	131
Jared Ingersol	86

1816.

D. D. Tomkins	183
John C. Howard	22
James Ross	5
John Marshall	4
Robert G. Harper	3

1820.

D. D. Tomkins	218
Richard Stockton	8
Daniel Rodney	4
Robert G. Harper	1
Richard Rush	1

1824.

John C. Calhoun	182
Nathan Sanford	30
Nathaniel Macon	24
Andrew Jackson	13
Martin Van Buren	9
Henry Clay	2

1828.

John C. Calhoun	173
Richard Rush	83
William Smith	7

1832.

Martin Van Buren	189
John Sergeant	49
William Wilkins	20
Henry Lee	11
Amos Ellmaker	7

1836.

Richard M. Johnson	147
Francis Granger	77
John Tyler	47
William Smith	23

Richard M. Johnson elected Vice President by the Senate; Johnson 32 votes, Granger 16.

1840.

John Tyler	234
Richard M. Johnson	48
L. W. Tazewell	11
James K. Polk	1

1844.

George M. Dallas	170
T. Frelinghuysen	105

1848.

Millard Fillmore	163
W. O. Butler	127

1852.

W. R. King	254
W. A. Graham	42

1856.

J. C. Breckenridge	174
W. L. Dayton	114
Andrew J. Donnelson	8

[By an act of Congress, passed in 1845, the choice of Electors of President and Vice President must be made in all the States on the Tuesday succeding the first Monday in November.]

Laconic Correspondence.

The following interesting correspondence, says the Albany Statesman, went through the post office a few weeks before election. The writers are "among the knowing and the known in the State

——, Oct. 16, 1859.

DEAR JUDGE: I am a candidate for Senator. If you would come into the district, and make two or three speeches, it would "help the cause."

Yours truly,

——————,

——, Oct. 17, 1859.

DEAR COLONEL: I will come with pleasure, *provided you'll promise to be half honest* if elected.

Yours,

——————,

——, Oct. 20, 1859,

DEAR JUDGE: I must go into the Senate *unpledged*.

Yours,

——————

The Judge made the speeches, and the Colonel was elected unpledged.

Lawyer—"Now, Mr.——, was the fence alluded to, a good, strong fence?"

Uncle Will—"Yes, sir."

Lawyer—"Well, what sort of a fence was it?"

Uncle Will (holding in)—"It was a buncombe fence, sir."

Lawyer (thinking he had cornered the old gout)—"Now, Squire, will you oblige the Court by giving your definition of a buncombe fence?"

Uncle Will—"A buncombe fence, sir, is a fence that is bull-strong, horse-high and pig-tight."

Uncle Will was dismissed from the stand, and retired with flying colors.

An anti-tobacco lecturer spoke so powerfully against the use of tobacco, that several of his audience went home and burned their cigars—holding one end of them in their mouths, by way of punishment!

An epicure once asserted that two were required to make a meal of a chicken—himself and the chicken.