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doctime of the resurrection, or spinsas to be found in the Bible, is probably that given by St. Paul, in the fitteenth chapter of first Cointhians, although, to my apprehen-sions, Christ is equally explicit on the same subject, in his conversation with Nicodemus, found in the third chapter of John. Paul, you know, draws upon the vegetable king-dom for an illustration of his subject. The seed sown in the ground is quickened at death, and the new, which has its germ in the old, springs up into its likeness, though it is clear-ly not the same body. So our mortal bodies forms in which our spirits clothe themselves immediately on leaving the earthly tene-ment. Paul says, "In this," (that is this body.) "we groun, carnestly desiring to be clothed upon with our house which is from heaven; not for that we would be uncluded, but clothed upon, that mortality might be swallowed up of life." (2 Cor. v: 21 and 4th). Christ, with less erndition, and less ford-mess for metaphysical discussion, plainly tells the "Ruler of the Jews," who is looking for the establishment of the kingdom of God in this world, and who, probably, had no knowl-edge of or belief in an unseen spirit world, that "except a mabe born again—born of the spirit." All this seems to have bevildered the external, unspiritual Jew, as we perceive

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- A dove an invert some That which can never feel decay, Nor know oblivion's lengthening night, Is spirit, which all worlds obey, In heing's unquench'd light. Nature may fade and sink away, While dowers from the grave will spring, Even lide emerges from decay, Bat Soul's a deathless thing !

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