(3) “Behold I will rain bread from heaven for you;  
and the people shall go out and gather a certain rate  
*every day*. . . . . On the *sixth day* they shall prepare  
that which they bring in” (Exod. xvi.). How fulfilled?  
In days.  
 (4) God promises flesh to Israel. “Ye shall not eat  
one day, nor two days, nor five days, nor ten days, nor  
twenty days, but even a *whole month*, until it come out  
at your nostrils.” How fulfilled? Was it for thirty  
years that the quails were given? No! Literally,  
for thirty days. Num. xi. 19, 20.  
 (5) “Prepare your victuals,” says Joshua, “for  
within *three days* ye shall pass over this Jordan” (Josh.  
i. 11). Did they wait three years? or three days only?  
 (6) The very case on which opposers rest, makes  
against them. “Your children shall wander in the  
wilderness *forty years*” (Num. xiv. 33). How fulfilled? Did they wander 144,000 years? Nay, but  
forty years only. To make the *year-day theory* correct,  
God should have said, “Ye shall wander in the wilderness  
forty *days*”; which they should have found by  
experience to mean forty *years*.  
 But there is one passage which, more than any other,  
gives its *full and decisive denial to the scheme*.  
 (7) “As Jonas was three days and three nights in the  
whale’s belly, so shall the Son of Man be *three days* and  
three nights in the heart of the earth” (Matt. xi. 40).  
How was this fulfilled? Was Jesus three *years* in the  
tomb? No!  
 *Then is the year-day theory false!*  
 The angel is exhorted to be faithful unto death. It  
is of course supposed that a violent death awaits him.  
This is the highest and last test of fidelity. Life might  
be offered to him upon evil conditions; but they were  
to be refused. The kings of the earth expect allegiance  
of their subjects, even to the surrender of life. Much