

The Sabbath Recorder.

New York, June 22, 1854.

Editors—GEO. B. UTTER & THOMAS B. BROWN (T. B. B.)

Editor THOMAS B. BROWN having removed from New York to Little Genesee, Allegany Co., N. Y., requests his correspondents to address him accordingly.

THE THEORY OF CIVIL GOVERNMENT.

It was a marked era in the history of this oppressed world, when our political forefathers determined what they supposed to be the true theory of government, namely, that sovereignty vests in the people.

But the kings of the Old World did always admit, that sovereignty belongs to God. Their error lay in pretending that to themselves, rather than to the people, God had committed the right to exercise civil rule.

This abuse has begotten the opposite extreme. In our own country we hear it asserted, without qualification, that the will of the people is the supreme law of the land.

We hold, however, that God is the sovereign of nations, as well as of individuals; though we do not hold, that He has delegated the right to exercise civil rule to a favored few, and made it the duty of all others to be in subjection.

The true theory of government is yet to be practically developed. If our own nation persists in its refusal to do it, God will give the honor of doing it to some other.

Is not God pleading with our nation now? Has he not been pleading from the time that the anti-slavery movement was first set a-going? Has He not been pleading in the public journals, in our pulpits, and in our legislative halls?

ing His pleading, the advocates of oppression grow more overbearing, and seem determined that the bonds of the slave shall be made heavier and tighter.

God's Spirit will not always strive. If moral suasion will not suffice, He will plead with this nation as He has with others. He will plead by fire and sword. He will plead by civil convulsions, that will shake the Government to ruin.

LETTERS FROM PALESTINE—No. 2.

Our Home, again—Liberty and Peace—Meetings, &c.

In my last, I left the reader gazing at a table scene in the cabin at sea. I should have added, that not unfrequently, during this general upsetting, the inner man of one or more would be so completely *bouleversé* as to oblige a hasty retreat to the state-room or to the deck.

So much for the manner of the table; as to the eatables, we have quite a variety, change or course for every day in the week, the greater variety being at dinner. Meals are served regularly at 7 1-2, 10 1-2, and 5 1-2 o'clock.

I will now speak of the family in this home on the ocean. The captain, his wife and little daughter, and first mate, are from Cape Cod—are very agreeable, and treat us with respect.

A strong head breeze obliged us to tack ship and go over to the African coast. We are now nearing the mouth of the Straits. Before noon, came to under short sail off Cape Spastel.

Passed the Cape and Bay of Tunis, the island of Zembra, cape Bon, and came in sight of the island of Pantalaris, said to belong to Sicily. About twenty-five sail in sight; two of them are English transports.

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Several doves flying about us, all too timid to come aboard. At 8 A. M. saw the mountains of southern Greece, capped with snow.

At half-past eleven came to anchor in the harbor of Smyrna. Were within 25 miles last evening, but could not make the port in the night. Early this morning, being

The subjects of Liberty, Equality, and Peace, have come in for their share of discussion and serious consideration. But alas! how corrupted are the views and the manners of almost every one on questions of so much vital importance to our happiness.

In regard to public worship, we have had the reading of the Scriptures, praise, and prayer, almost every evening; worship every Sabbath, excepting two, at 10 A. M., and Bible Class at 2 P. M.

From the time of sailing till the present, we have had stiff breezes from the S. W. and S. E. The weather has been quite cold. To-day have strong winds from the S. and E., with rain; the sea is very rough, and the bark labors hard.

Went aboard the French steamer, which arrived this morning, and leaves to-day at 11 for Jaffa; thence ashore and called upon Mr. Ladd, a missionary from the States. Was introduced to Mr. Mirzan, one of the owners of the Rose Pool.

A fine day; some breeze during the night; calm all the morning. Passed Gibraltar on the European side, and Ape's Hills on the African. The Strait appears to be about ten miles wide—possibly fifteen.

Saw the mountains of Sicily, bearing north by east; some thirty sail and two steamers in sight.

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avored, with a very light breeze, we moved up to town very slowly. The sun shone brilliantly, adding much to the beauty of the oriental scenery around us. Though the country on both sides has a barren appearance, here and there are numerous gardens, all green and blooming.

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enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut the door," &c. Again, in Mark, 6th chapter and 40th verse, "When he had put them all out, he taketh the father and mother of the damsel, and those that were with him, and entered in where the damsel was lying," &c.

THE JEWS OF PALESTINE.

The Jewish paper published in this city, (The Amonea,) in its issue for the 9th inst., gives an Appeal from the office of the Chief Rabbi, London, in behalf of the starving Jews of Palestine.

Poverty in the East differs vastly from the like calamity experienced in Western Europe, inasmuch as the capability to relieve is in the East confined within the narrowest bounds, and restricted to a very limited number. Such being the general outline of the condition of our brethren in Judea, my feelings were most naturally aroused in their behalf.

From authentic documents, which have reached us, not the slightest doubt remains that the present condition of our poor brethren, scattered through the four cities of Jerusalem, Zaphed, Hebron, and Tiberias, is absolutely heart-rending. This is no exaggeration, but a stern and dreadful reality.

The compass of human language is too restricted for us adequately to proclaim the unhappy condition of our community. The elements have made a compact with the legion of human ills, to pour on us the vials of desolation, and to pursue us with remorseless fury.

SECOND-ADVENT SABBATH-KEEPERS.

At the meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Central Association in 1853, the Corresponding Secretary was instructed to open a correspondence with the Second-advent Sabbath-keepers, with a view of learning their faith and practice.

My limited time and space will not allow me to enter into an extended statement of the faith and hope of that portion of the Second-advent people who observe the fourth commandment.

Son Jesus Christ, as necessary to a readiness for his Advent.

With Seventh-day Baptists, we agree in the institution, design, and perpetuity of the Sabbath. Though the pioneers of the Sabbath reform with us investigated the subject, and entered the field before they saw any publications, yet the writings of the Seventh-day Baptists have been a great comfort and strength to us.

As a people, we hold that it is the design of Heaven that the Sabbath should be extensively published, especially just prior to the Second Advent; and that in the fulfillment of the prophecy of Rev. xiv 6-14, in the Second Advent movement, the "commandments of truth, just before the Son of man takes his place on the white cloud to reap the harvest of the earth." And here we adore the wisdom of God in giving a truth so simple that every accountable person can learn it, yet so mighty, as the last great testing trial preparatory to the coming of the Son of Man.

SLAVERY IN CALIFORNIA.—From the following paragraph, which we copy from The Mississippi, it appears that slavery is already established in California, and stands some chance of becoming permanent.

Two years ago a law was passed by the California Legislature granting one year to the owners of slaves carried into the territory previous to the adoption of the Constitution, to remove them beyond the limits of the State. Last year the provision of this law was extended twelve months longer.

Executing the FUGITIVE SLAVE LAW.—The Christian Witness and Church Advocate, the high-toned and conservative organ of the Episcopal Church in Massachusetts, devotes a column and a half to the consideration of the recent fugitive slave case in Boston.

It cannot be disguised, that a very great change is going on in public opinion, which will not doubt soon manifest itself in a form that will allow all to act, with effect, who desire the repeal of this law. It is, by reason, and not by revolution—by the ballot box, and not by the cartridge box, that we must seek for the remedy of the evil.

THE FUGITIVE SLAVE ACT DECLARED UNCONSTITUTIONAL.—The Hon. A. D. Smith, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of Wisconsin, discharged S. M. Booth of Milwaukee from arrest in the Glover case, on the ground both of defectiveness in the warrant, and the unconstitutionality of the Fugitive Slave Act of 1850.

Congress has no Constitutional power to legislate on the subject of reclaiming fugitive slaves; Nor to clothe Court Commissioners with the power to determine the liberties of the people; and Because this Act denies the right of trial by jury.

OUR MISSIONARIES IN CHINA.—On Sunday, the 19th inst., we received letters from brethren Carpenter and Gardner, dated Shanghai, March 2, 1854. We have only time to give the closing paragraph of Bro. Carpenter's letter.

Day before yesterday I went with Bro. Gardner to assist in distributing alms to the poor and preaching to them. We have solicited and obtained about five hundred dollars of the merchants here for this purpose; also, about three hundred garments have been given us to distribute to the poor.

THE CRYSTAL PALACE OPEN ON SUNDAY.—Ever since the opening of the Crystal Palace in New York, a desire has existed in some quarters to have it open on Sundays; so that the workmen who have little leisure on week days, may on Sunday view the articles collected there.

BURIAL OF JUDAH TOURO.—The remains of this wealthy Israelite were recently removed from New Orleans to Newport, R. I., for interment. The funeral ceremonies at Newport, on the 6th inst., are described as very imposing. Delegations were present from nearly all of the Jewish institutions named in Mr. Touro's will.

Western Association—Executive Board. THE Executive Board of the Western Association...

A SLAVEHOLDER'S DEED.—Below is a copy of an old Virginia gentleman's deed of emancipation. It is found in J. J. Marshall's Kentucky Reports...

A PAPAL THREAT.—The following horrible threat appeared recently in Archbishop Hughes' official paper, the Freeman's Journal of New York...

THE RELIGIOUS TRACT SOCIETY.—This Society has reached the fifty-first year of its age, and its operations are extended to almost every part of the world...

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. A widow woman named Jane Wilson, died recently in Ohio, possessed of a large property, principally in cash...

ON SECOND-DAY. A suit was brought by the creditor against the Roman Catholic Bishop of the Diocese. The court decided, that as the titles of the churches, parsonages, &c., are vested in the Bishop...

OUR RESPONSIBILITY. Our responsibility is now being done differently. It is now being done in the name of the Lord...

THE REMAINS OF THE CRISTAL PALACE. The remains of the Crystal Palace, which have been preserved in some vaults...

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Abstract of Proceedings in Congress. SECOND-DAY, JUNE 12. In the SENATE, the death of Hon. J. F. Sniadgrass...

THIRD-DAY, JUNE 13. The SENATE had up the Vetoed Land bill for the relief of the Inane, and Gen. Cass made a speech thereon...

FOURTH-DAY, JUNE 14. In the HOUSE, after the usual opening business, Mr. Clayton, in reply to an editorial in the Union...

FIFTH-DAY, JUNE 15. In the SENATE, Mr. Sumner presented the credentials of Hon. Julius Rockwell, recently appointed Senator from Massachusetts...

SIXTH-DAY, JUNE 16. In the SENATE, the bill authorizing the coinage of fifty and one hundred dollar gold pieces was taken up...

SABBATH-DAY, JUNE 17. In the HOUSE, the Senate bill authorizing the issuing of registers for certain vessels to the Accessory Transit Company was passed...

European News. Three days later news from Europe has been received since our last. Although nothing decisive has yet occurred...

EMIGRATION TO NEBRASKA.—The N. Y. Tribune says that all persons who desire particular information in relation to the plans, purposes and progress of the Emigrant Aid Company...

THE WOOL MARKET.—The editor of the Wool Grower gives the following figures as what the various grades ought to range at this season: Saxony, 60 and 75c; Merino, 50 and 60c...

THE MILITIA LAW.—The Militia Law passed at the last session of the Legislature of New York, requires the commandant of every fire company in every city and town...

THE BOSTON TRAVELER SAYS: A fugitive slave and his wife, on their way in the cars from the South to a place of safety...

One of the Commissioners of Excise of the City of Brooklyn was convicted in the Kings County Court of Oyer and Terminer, June 16th...

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Water Cure. MOUNTAIN GLEN WATER CURE AND SUMMER RETREAT, at Pleasant Hill, N. J.

Bound Volumes. O N hand, and for sale at this office, the first and second volumes of the Western Association...

Clothing Establishment. Duss, has opened a Clothing Establishment at No. 22 Broadway, New York...

New York and Erie Railroad. The Buffalo Express at 6 A. M. for Buffalo direct, without change of baggage or cars...

HUDSON RIVER RAILROAD. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.—Trains leave Chambers-street daily for West Point...

NEW YORK MARKETS—JUNE 19, 1854. Flour—Pearls \$5 50; Pota 7 50 to 8 10. Ashes—Wheat-Flour, 7 75 to 8 25...

DEED. In New York, June 19, 1854, of consumption, Austin Cover, aged 25 years and 6 months...

LETTERS. A G Burdick, J. Parmalee, G W Post, V M Burdick, J B Wells, N Y Hall, Henry Babcock...

RECEIPTS. FOR THE SABBATH RECORDER: Chas Potter, Jr, Western, E I \$2 00 to vol. 11 No. 59...

TO PRINTERS. A NEW EDITION OF THE SPECIMEN BOOK OF BROU'S NEW YORK TYPE, is published in September...

FOR SEVENTEEN-DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL: Charles Potter, Jr \$1 00 Martin Dunn \$1 00 Chas O'Connell \$1 00...

WILLIAM M. ROGERS, Treasurer. 13 Chambers-st. N. Y.

...the land of the living... To lead me secure... My heart is glad... My heart is glad... My heart is glad...

Economy in Food. At least one half of the world do not know the meaning of the words that head this article. "Economy in food," they would say, with a stare, "what do you mean? I must buy bread, and I get a precious little loaf for a sixpence, but I can't get any bigger one. I cannot do without meat, and that is awful dear; only think, eighteen pence a pound for beef and mutton! As for lamb, why, poor folks can't touch that; but I must have meat, for I am a hard-working man, and I can't eat meat at the time without potatoes to fill up, and who ever heard of such a price as they are now? And cabbage, and all such truck, is just as dear. I should like to see your economy, if you had to buy food for a family. So you should, so you may, if you will come where we eat. We believe that a man can work hard, and yet eat no meat. Certainly, there is no need of making a perfect carnivorous animal of himself; and he can eat meat without buying every day to the butcher to get it. Hard-working farmers eat salted beef and pork, and seldom touch fresh meat except at the annual butchering times. It is not good economy for a poor man to buy fresh meats at any time. As for potatoes, nine-tenths of them at this time in this city are not wholesome food, and they are the dearest article that is sold for the sustenance of man. The prices that old potatoes are retailed at is equal to five cents a pound, and those from Bermuda eight cents, and the little, watery, precocious, unhealthy things called "new potatoes," are sold at a price equal to twelve cents per pound. At the same time, good family flour is sold for six cents, and yet every body cries, "what a dreadful price!" But there is cheaper food than flour—not only more economical, but more healthy, particularly for a variation of diet. One thing is the various preparations of Indian corn—the poorest of all is the meal ground almost as fine as flour, which almost spoils it for bread. Then there is the article known as the South and West, where it is extensively used, under the name of hominy. Here it is called samp, and is sold at about \$2 50 a bushel; and one bushel is worth more than four bushels of potatoes. It is a good, palatable, wholesome, economical food. It is a more generally acceptable article is called hominy here; at the West, grits. The first is hulled corn, the grains left nearly whole; the latter is hulled corn, cracked into grains about the size of bird-seed shot, or coarse gunpowder. It sells for three and a half cents a pound. Both are cooked by soaking and slow boiling for hours in clear water, and when eaten as a substitute for vegetables, with meat, are seasoned with salt and a very little butter. Both are very good with meat, or with sugar or molasses. By the bye, sugar and molasses are the cheapest articles of food in New York, and children should be allowed a free use of them upon the score of economy. Another article is the killed sweet corn, which, though more expensive than either of the two preceding articles, is nevertheless more economical than meat, potatoes, cabbage, and all sorts of green trash now in market, and it is acceptable to almost every palate that appreciates corn when in the ripening ear. Another cheap wholesome food is wheat grits. At present, owing to the advance in grain, the preparation is much higher than common, but cheaper than flour, and more healthy. All these preparations of economical food are made by the North American Milling Company, and we believe also by Hecker, very largely, and of course sold to somebody that knows how to live in the City. Dry beans and peas are also articles that should enter much more into the consumption of all who study economy in food. We believe that a dollar's worth of either would go

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