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the seventh day is the sabbath of the lord thy god

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Tibe Sablath memeder.
FUTVAE PUNISHMENT OF THE WICERD-NO. 12.
Daas Brotier S, ,-
I did not design to spend so mach time in
revieving any man's writings as I have already;
put I watt to say a little more in reation to
Ir. Hall's effort to evade the force of N to

1. Mr: Hall attempts to set up a false issue

- thing that no candid man shoold ado. PPage
os-" When immortal-son-ism cannot sustain
self without, an appeal is mnde to. those
seriptures which are supposed to teach an eter-
nity of misery to the wikced. An who rarge
bjections from this point, reason something

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Cht Binthath Mrarier. Tr TEB: EARTH: ROTUNDTTY AND:THE SABBATH. at different times appeared in the Recorder as
a correspondent, is herewith subjoined. It was
received some six months ago, but liaid aside,
parity because we considered that we had writpartly becainse we considered that we had writ-
ten enoght on the particular issue presented,
and that we could not express ourselves with
 exercised a discouraging influence upon
almost persuading us that controversy with the
observers of the first day of the week w our people went to nentralize their words.
did not intend to deny the writer a hearing
dogether, thoogh we felt unwwilling to take together, though we feth unwilling to to take up
his commnicationjust then.. We laidi $i$ asidee
it became buried among other papers, and

of the argaments naed. For all that, howerer,
we do not feel like going over the ground again,
and we must request those who have kept fles
of the Recorder to refer to the datees alluded to. We have been at pains to re-perase what
we wrote; and on the whole, though we are
candid to admit that the subject is not free
from diffeculty, we do not see that our theory inm
agines, any more than any other scheme
sabbatizing that could possibly be peresen
But as for expressing ourrelves more clea or any more to the satisfaction of Mr. Stew-
ard, than we have done, we despair of our
ability to do it. Perkaps some of our contribujustice ; at all eevents, we will thank them to
try.


## given in other coninections, sary here to repeat them.

That the Sabbath is "a shadow of the eter-

## age as the sadiow the Lord delights

 direct rays of the Sun of Righteonsness," wecheerfully acknowledge. And we add, that ii shadow of the eternal Sabbath, it must be in
fall force still.. For a shadow, or tope, is a
plede to bestow what it stands for ; and as God has given this pledge of heaven, He will
not call it back, or take it away, till He Hhall
have just as it wasis originilly given to man ; and
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|  |  | the palat, the inifrinity might be eremedied. | fia and Anstralia. We may | are drifted by the presence of stach masses of ice diffinsing their low temperature to great |  |
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|  | doteded with islands. In summer, the leares, and flowers, and odors, are most captivating.The eseond good thing is the richness of the | Stersind | thirty-nine millions annually from California,while the yield from Anstralia promises to be greater than ever. From these two sources, | White Sea was bocked ap with hage monu- tains of ice, and the conmetce of Archangel |  |
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| exiths among tisat numerose class of persons in |  |  |  | larly for a few seasons, the coasts of the whiteSea will become as inhospitable as those ofGreenland now are.[Scientific American. |  |
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