

THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD.

PUBLISHED BY GEORGE B. UTTER.

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, JULY 28, 1870.

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WHOLE NO. 1331.

ADVERTISEMENTS... WANTED... AGENT WANTED... MILLIENARY MEANS...

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MONROE... ADDRESS...

TRUST... The child leans on its parent's breast...

MILLIENARY MEANS... Among the firm yet absurd, indefinable beliefs...

Answers are many, but we may distribute all to two great classes...

Religion has long developed more fully than is generally supposed...

Religion whispers, that there are weaknesses which science, though a normal function and delight of the soul...

What is the relation of science and the Christian religion? Religion we know was first in time...

Materialism, being a grosser ground and grounded on incapacity, rather than unwillingness to apprehend eternal truth...

But let us ask how they stand related in the present, not in the forms of their truth and devotion...

It is our hope that the human intellect is not a mere passive recipient of impressions...

WANTED... KENNEDY... ADDRESS...

instated from its product, when the world shall receive its just and perfect retribution...

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WANTED... KENNEDY... ADDRESS...

MONROE... ADDRESS...

the one is too highly rarified to support life—that of the other, cold and damp with suffocating vapors...

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WANTED... KENNEDY... ADDRESS...

MONROE... ADDRESS...

interpretations, but zealous for the truth, all truth—warm with love to God and sympathy with man...

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WANTED... KENNEDY... ADDRESS...

MONROE... ADDRESS...

IMMORTALITY. A beautiful rose on a bright summer day... A beautiful form of marble-like clay...

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WANTED... KENNEDY... ADDRESS...

MONROE... ADDRESS...

for these finer delights of contemplation. I feel the need of a freshening of my life, and I am going to have it...

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WANTED... KENNEDY... ADDRESS...

MONROE... ADDRESS...

latter may dress better, talk more gracefully, bow more gracefully, not to say obscenely, but they compare unfavorably with our best mechanics...

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MONROE... ADDRESS...

breast, and thy mother, with tears and disheveled hair and torn garments, shows her bosom which is parched...

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WANTED... KENNEDY... ADDRESS...

MONROE... ADDRESS...

while the average should certainly not fall below two tons per acre. My upland has a gravelly, rocky soil...

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WANTED... KENNEDY... ADDRESS...

MONROE... ADDRESS...

Tract Society Department.

EDITED BY A. H. LEWIS. AGENTS OF THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY...

It is a part of our work to disturb the compromising spirit which seeks for harmony with the error of Sunday-keeping...

There is no reason to fear that the cause of reform will be hindered by plain words. God and truth have no compromises...

The implied hint or threat—which ever it be—that some will withhold aid from the Tract Society because of our plainness...

Had the statements published over the signature of S. S. Griswold, in the Recorder of July 21st, appeared while our remarks relative to marriage and the Sabbath were fresh in the memory of those who read these columns...

It takes no longer to answer such questions than it does to write the word No. ... In the case suggested, the minister gives his official sanction...

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marriage; and a marriage which is not a true one before God, is in one respect a false one...

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ground. I was especially pleased by the absence of all 'denominational brag' or 'pride of opinion'...

One fact is worthy of notice. Last Saturday morning, in the midst of a severe drought, while the sky was still clear, and the air sultry...

The following, from a Presbyterian paper of Louisville, Ky., speaks for itself: 'THE OBSERVANCE OF THE SABBATH. A correspondent begs leave to ask through our columns the following question: ...'

This question is very explicitly answered in the 'Registers' and the 'Word of God. The 11th answer of the larger catechism says: ...'

The teachings of our standards, then, strictly forbid encroachments upon any part of the day which God claims as his own. We are required to observe ALL that day by resting from those employments that are proper on our duty...

Can any one believe that the writer of the above does not know that Sunday is not the Sabbath? Every passage quoted from the Bible, except one, refers to the Sabbath, and yet these are all applied to Sunday...

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ing the new churches at Villa Ridge and Pleasant Hill, recommending them to the assistance of this Board, and informing us that they have engaged Bro. Lemman Andrus as their pastor...

The Treasurer then presented his quarterly report, which was accepted, as follows: To balance in Treasury, April 10, '70, \$205 07...

To balance in Treasury, April 10, '70, \$205 07. Collected by S. R. Wheeler, at Fremont, Kansas, as follows: L. V. Herridge, \$5.00, H. F. Clarke, \$3.00, Mrs. M. S. Maxson, \$2.00, Mrs. N. Spitzer, \$2.00, Sophia Dyer, \$1.00, S. L. Miller, \$1.00, C. J. Burdick, \$2.00, C. J. Burdick, \$2.00, C. J. Burdick, \$2.00...

By cash paid, as follows: S. R. Wheeler, \$76 00. Parsonage, \$100 00. H. W. Babcock, \$20 00. H. E. Babcock, \$20 00. C. M. Lewis, \$20 00. S. H. Wheeler, \$20 00. F. J. Burdick, \$20 00. H. E. Babcock, \$20 00. Balance in Treasury, July 14, 1870, \$84 84

WEST VIRGINIA. New Salem, W. Va., July 12th, 1870. Though we who are living in West Virginia are somewhat isolated from the great body of our people, yet we are interested in the prospect of the denomination in every part of the country...

At the quarterly meeting in the Middle Island church, the first Sabbath in June, there appeared a seriousness which gave encouragement to those of those who were looking for the consolation of Zion. Some young men of the congregation, though men of families, met together, while working in the cornfield, and freely talked with each other respecting their standing in the sight of God, and honestly acknowledged that they were not satisfied to live in that careless, indifferent way...

From F. H. Randolph, clerk of the New Salem church, dated New Milton, West Virginia, May 29, 1870, communicating a vote of thanks to this Board, passed by that church, for sending them a missionary, and a request for his continuance for the year...

From W. B. Gillette, New Milton, W. Va., June 1870, first report of missionary labor in West Virginia...

From Wm. M. Stringer, clerk of the church at Villa Ridge, dated Villa Ridge, Ill., July 3, 1870, in behalf of that church, and of the church at Pleasant Hill, Ill., requesting aid to support a pastor...

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plorable state of affairs. Thousands of women suffer and die yearly, because they know not how to care for themselves, and thousands of little children die, because their mothers know not how to care properly for them. It is not necessary that every one should be a physician in order to understand the laws of health; but I rejoice over every female medical graduate, for there is one more woman who knows how to be a wife and mother, so far as the health of her family is concerned; and even if she never practices a day, this pays her for all the labor and training...

But President F. thinks that if a woman studies for a profession, she will lose the desire to marry. He seems to forget that the reason he gives why women should not study for the professions is, that they are sure to marry and desert the professions. He reasons in a circle. His conclusions virtually destroy each other. If, as he justly claims, marriage be the normal condition of all those entering upon any business or profession will not, because it cannot, prevent marriage. And we all know it does not. Let women have a chance to earn an honest living in any kind of business they may prefer, and let marriage take care of itself. Those women who are trained to take care of themselves before marriage, are best able to take care of a husband and family. So, if a girl shows a preference for any branch of study or business, give her as thorough training in it as if she were a boy, and don't begin to tremble if she is unmarried at seventeen. Make her independent of support, and she is then fitted for marriage, or for single life. Have no fear that she will love her business too well to marry the one true love, but make her altogether independent of marrying one she does not love, that she may have a home. Many a woman marries for this reason, and a most unhappy home, two lives made miserable, a discontented, ill-trained family, are the direct results. The indirect, who can measure? Desertions, immoralities, divorces—these are a few of the extreme consequences of marrying for a home. And so long as women are taught that it is un ladylike, or unnecessary, to depend on their own labor for a support, and that the easiest way of getting a living is to marry, they will marry in very many cases, merely for the support marriage is thought to bring. If marriage were always an adequate support for women, or if all women married, then there would be less apparent necessity for girls to support themselves. But we all know that a large number of married women are children by outside labor of some sort. Now, why not fit women for something better than the slow murder of "stop-work," or the dragging weariness of continual washing and kindred employments. Would a higher and more profitable occupation necessitate any greater neglect of her family duties than these do? Then a large and ever increasing number of women cannot marry, however good their will may be, because, in all civilized countries, long settled, the women outnumber the men. This excess is said to be about one million in Great Britain, and many thousands in our Eastern and Middle States. Are these to be debared from entering upon any business or profession by which they may become self-supporting, simply because their sisters may marry? What are they to do? They cannot do as President F. seems to imply, that women should, sit down in idleness, waiting for a husband, for there are no husbands for them. What, empty, idle, utterly unprofitable lives, some of these single women lead, many of us know. Yet most of the proverbial "old maids" are women of fair talents, and good business ability, which, if trained to useful purposes, would bless themselves and others. Why not train all women for usefulness, since none can know, certainly, who will marry and who will not? The farmer never fears to teach his son how to farm, because he intends him for a lawyer, a minister, or a major mechanic. On the contrary, a wise man wants his son to understand more than one sort of business, so that if he should fall in one, he may be able to obtain a support in another. No one respects a minister or a doctor the less because he knows how to turn a furrow or fit a horse-shoe. So no one can respect a wife and mother less because she knows how to prescribe for a disease, or to draw up a will. True knowledge, of any sort, never conflicts with present duties. No woman will ever neglect her household because she has studied a profession. If she does it, it will be because she is not a good wife and mother, irrespective of any knowledge she may have gained; and surely ignorance never makes a woman more faithful to her special duties.

ENTREPRENEUR. A letter from Southampton, Ill., dated July 12th, says: "Perhaps it would be interesting to you and your readers to know how we Sababarians in Southampton get along. The church is in a flourishing condition, well attended, and a good deal of interest manifested. Aside from this, we haven't much to speak encouragingly of this year. The weather is very hot and dry; haven't had more than an inch fall of rain since planting time, and no signs of any soon, consequently, crops are very poor, with the exception of corn, which looks remarkably well, considering what it has gone through. Hay is a very light crop, and sells at present for \$20 per ton, with prospects of being twice that price soon. Small grains of all kinds except rye, nearly a failure, caused by drought and bugs."

EMPLOYMENT FOR WOMEN. In reading an article in a late Recorder, by President Fairchild, I was surprised to find that he virtually condemns all avocations which tend to make women self-supporting. It seems to me that, whatever makes any one, man or woman, self-supporting, and consequently self-reliant, is good and right. And it also seems to me, that there is no sorer sign of an inferior mind, and a defective character, than a disposition to lean on others for support, without rendering a fair equivalent. But President F. cannot hold this opinion, for his remarks show that he considers it labor lost for women to fit themselves for any business or profession, because they may marry; and not only that, but it is wrong to do so, because it makes them independent of marriage. In what way? I cannot see how, unless it be as a means of support. So, then, women are not to depend upon honest work for a living, but upon marriage. "Marrying for money" is held in just contempt by some old-fashioned moralists, but it will doubtless become ever more popular than it now is, since grave and reverend seigniors publicly advocate it. Of reason President F. urges against women's entering upon any employment is, that "there can be but one calling or profession in a family." I see no such necessity. Indeed, we know that this is not really true, for the cases are not at all rare, where the husband follows one calling and the wife another. I know of many such, and these families are harmonious and happy. In one case the husband conducts a large drug and variety store, while the wife has an extensive millinery establishment. Another man keeps a first-class grocery, while his wife keeps a ladies' furnishing store. Another is a physician, and his wife a very successful music teacher. And I think different callings in the same family are less rare among the city poor than among the class I have mentioned. Thousands of poor women are forced to be tailresses, or washerwomen, or drudges in general, to help support their families. The number of families in which two separate callings are followed by women nearly monopolize shop-keeping in France, and are found engaged in many other regular employments. The law wisely protects them, giving them the right to conduct business in their own names, and making them personally responsible as debtors and creditors. Common sense ought to teach us that this is far better than our 'one-sided and unjust system, under which a thoughtless, extravagant wife, can ruin her husband's business by her debts, and a selfish brute of a husband get drunk on his wife's hard-earned pittance. As to the professions, I see no really insurmountable obstacle in the way of a married woman practicing the only one for which women, at present, seem to have a decided penchant, that of medicine. And when we take into consideration all the reasons why women should be under the care of physicians of their own sex, I am surprised that any intelligent, pure-minded man, should count this profession for women. But President F. puts all professions under ban, as regards women. Yet we have all known women who were semi-professional accouchers, who had what would be called large practices, if they were regular physicians, yet no one ever felt that their families were neglected, or that their business interfered in any way with their special duties as women, wives, and mothers. Now it seems to me, that practice under a diploma would not cause any more discord or neglect of duty than this quack practice; and even if a woman never practices medicine for a single day, why deny her the thorough training the study would give? Will she not be a better wife and mother if she is fully acquainted with the laws of life and health, than if she is wholly ignorant of them, as most women are? It is said there is scarcely a really healthy woman in the country, and that one half the children born die under the age of five years. Surely, these terrible facts ought to awaken us to the evil effect of woman's ignorance, for this is one chief cause of this de-

plorable state of affairs. Thousands of women suffer and die yearly, because they know not how to care for themselves, and thousands of little children die, because their mothers know not how to care properly for them. It is not necessary that every one should be a physician in order to understand the laws of health; but I rejoice over every female medical graduate, for there is one more woman who knows how to be a wife and mother, so far as the health of her family is concerned; and even if she never practices a day, this pays her for all the labor and training...

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MENTAL BLINDNESS. "He feedeth on ashes; a deceived heart hath turned him aside; he that cannot deliver his soul, nor say, there is no God in my right hand"; Isa. 41: 20.

The prophet thus describes the deplorable mental blindness of those who turn away from the commandments of the only living and true God, and worship that which their own fingers have made. In the context he says of such, "They have not known nor understood; for he hath shut their eyes, that they cannot see; and their hearts, that they cannot understand. And none considereth in his heart, neither is there knowledge nor understanding to say, I have burned part of it in the fire; yea, also, I have baked bread upon the coals thereof; I have roasted flesh, and have eaten it; and shall I make the residue thereof an abomination? shall I fall down to the stock of a tree?"

God's law is the truth. All of its commandments are truth. Says David, "Thy law is the truth." "All thy commandments are truth." In the language of the beloved disciple, "No lie is in the truth." Hence those who break the commandments contradict God, and, in the language of another apostle, "change the truth of God into a lie." Therefore the conclusion is just, that "hereby we do know that we know him, if we keep his commandments. He that saith, I know him, and keepeth not his commandments, is a liar, and the truth is not in him." See Ro. 1: 29-25; 1 Jn. 2: 3, 4.

The transgressor of the law contradicts God, his author, and, as each of its commandments is truth, holds a lie in his right hand. But he fails to perceive it. His perverse disposition has blinded him; and God has left him to his blindness. He is not capable of constructing a true argument, or of discerning the force of one. He is incapable of discerning that a god he has heaved out of a tree cannot deliver him. A deceived heart has turned his senses, so that he cannot see that there is a lie in his right hand.

This mental blindness, the consequence of the customary transgression of the law of God, has its illustrations at the present day, as well as in the days of Isaiah. Out of many that might be adduced, I select one specimen from a recent writer, not on his account personally, but because a class of minds are deceiving themselves with the same kind of logic. The argument is expressed thus: "I have shown you, from the declaration of Moses, that the Sabbath was not given to the fathers of the patriarchal age. See Deut. 5: 2-3—"The Lord our God made a covenant with us in Horeb. The Lord said unto this covenant with our fathers, but with us, even us, who are all of us alive here this day." The Sabbath being one article in said covenant, consequently could not have been given to Adam."

What is it, but the most obstinate mental blindness, that hinders the constructors of such arguments from carrying them out to their legitimate results, and thus detecting their fallacy? If the Sabbath is one article of that covenant, each of the other nine commandments constitute an article. It follows, then, if this logic is sound, that the first commandment, "being one article in said covenant, could not have been given to Adam." And so of the second, third, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth. Each of these constitute an article in said covenant, consequently could not have been given to Adam." Was Adam, then, at liberty to break all these commandments, to kill, commit adultery, steal, and bear false witness, and not sin? Ah! the argument will not apply to any one of the commandments except the fourth; and this is the more remarkable, since this is the only commandment of the ten which traces itself back to the creation of the world, giving as the reason of its institution, that God made the heavens and the earth in six days, and rested on the seventh. Such lame logic can never approve the assertion of the Lord Jesus, that "the Sabbath was made for man," the only man in existence, (except his wife), at the time when the Sabbath was made.

But wherein is the fallacy of the argument? The major premise is un sound; the assumption that the ten commandments were the covenant made at Horeb is false. The making of the covenant was not the making of the Sabbath, nor of any duty of the moral law of God. All

these stood independent of the making of the covenant at Horeb, and had so stood from the foundation of the world. The covenant made with Israel at Horeb, and not with their fathers, was the mutual agreement entered into there, as recorded in the 10th and 24th chapters of Exodus, in which the people agreed to obey God's voice, and he agreed to make them his peculiar treasure. It is true, that obedience to the voice of God, the ten words, was a condition of that covenant; but the covenant made with them, "concerning all these words," could not be the words themselves, but the voluntary agreement on the part of the people to perform that which ever was moral duty, and the promise on the part of God that he would make them his peculiar treasure above all people. The making of this covenant did not create the obligation to obey one of the ten commandments, but was a voluntary acknowledgement of the obligation; and the breaking of it, though it made the covenant null and void, so that they had no right to claim the fulfillment of God's promise, did not release them from their obligation to obey all or any one of the commandments, or from the penalty of their violation. R. F. CORRIAN.

MILTON COLLEGE. The following account of commencement exercises at Milton College, is given by a correspondent of the Janesville Gazette: The annual commencement exercises at Milton College, were closed, on Wednesday evening, the 27th of June, more than the usual record. Notwithstanding the inclement weather, large numbers of old students and friends were gathered to attend this first genuine commencement of the college, and to witness the graduation of its first regular class. Any doubts respecting the present success of the institution in its new character, and its promise to take rank among the foremost colleges in the West, were not entertained by those who witnessed the various exercises of the week, and especially the crowning ones of Wednesday afternoon. On Thursday evening, June 30th, the usual concert was given by the music classes, under the direction of Mr. J. H. Ovington, to the accompaniment of the organ. 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heretofore a Republican standpoint... the condition of France before... the Revolution of '89, showed the... of a strong hand and brain...

ment of the sciences and religious... The essay by Miss Frankie Miller... and the oration by S. S. Miller, were... both the specimens, and attracted...

Emperor against his will. It is learned... that he was blamed and ridiculed... by his friends and associates of the... same political opinions for allying...

ships of all powers as a "common... enemy of the human race." Since Prussia is so greatly inferior... to France in naval power, she will...

CRICKET INVASION OF NEVADA.—The State of Nevada is suffering... from an invasion of crickets. Myriads... of them, it is said, have entered...

POVERTY AND BEGGING.—The statistics... of the Berlin Society for the Prevention... of Poverty and Begging, might furnish...

It is no doubt wrong, but it is perfectly... natural, to laugh at a man in Riply, Me. This unhappy person was... about to be married, and so distressed...

Western, 22844, for State and street... clocks, 12 1/2 lbs. for time and factory... Seeds—Clover 14c. Timothy 7 1/2c.

DIED. In Western, July 17th, 1870, MARY VANS... aged 82 years.

Advertisements and notices at the bottom of the page, including 'NEWSPAPER', 'ADVERTISING', and 'CAUTION'.

Miscellaneous.

BABY'S RIGHTS.

Her platform is only the cradle—her speech is funny and few—her motto is 'I will lead'—but all that is said is only a baby's right—'too'!

UNCERTAINTY OF EVIDENCE.

What is truth? asked justling Pilate; and the question comes in many singular ways in the experience of every life.

RIGHT AND LEFT HANDEDNESS.

An interesting explanation. In the July number of Dr. Hammond's Journal of Psychological Medicine there is an article on 'Right and Left Handedness' by Dr. Thomas Dwight, Jr. of Brooklyn.

THE EARLY LIFE OF DICKENS.

It is generally supposed that the pecuniary success of Mr. Dickens's career has been at least equal to his literary reputation.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The gain of the Chinaman at North Adams is described by E. G. Adams in a letter to the Recorder.

BRIERLEY.

Broad gauge—double track. The great through route between the Atlantic cities.

WEST AND SOUTH WEST.

New York and Cleveland, 860 Miles. New York and St. Louis, 1,200 Miles.

STONINGTON AND PROVIDENCE.

From New York. The New England Steaming Steamer Stonington, Capt. W. M. Jones.

FROM BOSTON.

The New England Steaming Steamer Stonington, Capt. W. M. Jones.

THE ILLINOIS RAILROADS.

On the Illinois railroads there is a woman who makes her living by getting sick on the cars, stopping over at various points, and exhibiting the sympathies of the residents.

LOCAL AGENTS.

Adams—Dr. C. D. Potter. Alfred Center—Mrs. H. Babcock.

WISCONSIN.

Allison—Dr. W. Babcock. Berlin—Dr. E. Lovick.

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STONINGTON AND PROVIDENCE.

Stonington and Providence Railroad. On and after Monday, Dec. 20, 1869, trains will run as follows:

WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

On and after Monday, Dec. 20, 1869, trains will run as follows: 7.30 A. M.—Accommodation Train for New London.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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CHILDREN TEETHING.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. FOR CHILDREN TEETHING.

RELIEF TO REGULATE THE BOWELS.

Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to yourselves, and RELIEF & HEALTH TO YOUR INFANTS.

RELIEF & HEALTH TO YOUR INFANTS.

We have put up and sold this article nearly thirty years.

VOACINATION.

In England great excitement has recently been felt about vaccination for smallpox; and societies are formed to oppose by every means the practice of this method of preventing a fearful disease.

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