





The Sabbath Recorder

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THE BASIS OF CHRISTIAN UNION

The Christian Quarterly for April has an article of more than ordinary ability upon the above named subject.

We have always been interested in the question of Christian union, feeling confident that the present state of things is not pleasing to the Head of the Church.

To us it seems clear, that the Scriptures recognize in man these two characteristics: that he is moral agent and that he is a sinner.

The first of these doctrines never to have been disputed, unless by a very few persons. Our intuitional sense affirms it, and hence, when the assertion is made, no dispute arises about it.

After the resurrection of Christ, and before the day of Pentecost, in giving authority to His apostles to go abroad and proclaim His gospel.

The circumstances attending the first proclamation of the gospel were peculiar, and need to be considered. The world, religiously considered, was divided into two great classes.

But to return. If one considers the facts connected with Jewish history and the nature of Christianity as an outgrowth of the Jews' religion, it will be seen that the simple announcement that Christ was the Son of God was sufficient to establish His authority with those who credited the declaration.

also to mention the Sabbath question. The Sabbath was not a gospel institution, as it existed from the beginning. It was a memorial of creation, and symbolized the rest in heaven, at least the writer of the book of Hebrews so understood, as one can see by reading, especially the fourth chapter.

RELIGION IN THE CONSTITUTION. The meeting recently held at the Cooper Institute, in New York, by the "National Association," formed for the purpose of securing such an amendment to the Constitution as would suitably acknowledge Almighty God as the author of the nation's existence and the ultimate source of its authority.

From this hasty sketch, it can be seen that all there was room for in those times, and all that was demanded, was the simple announcement: "The Christ has come, and this is He."

This question, although almost hidden in the rubbish, is rising to the surface, and at no distant day, will demand the earnest attention of the people. It cannot be that the insistent cause upon this day will always remain unchallenged.

For the sake of making a point, attention is called to the ordinance of Baptism. Now, why should persons who have no interest in this rite be anxious to partake of the communion? They certainly have not been moved to this by the Scriptures, for they do not make this distinction between them.

We love the doctrine of Christian union, and desire to work for it. But the union we long for is that which is born of the truth. In just so far as truth is apprehended and loved, does our union extend, and no further.

ROMEING THE MAILS.—For months past, the popular and reliable publisher, Messrs. Hunter & Co., of Hinsdale, N. H., have been annoyed and dismayed at the immense losses of valuable letters which were daily occurring.

thirty thousand were dispatched by the hand of the common executioner; and finally, during about thirty years, at the first institution of the Jesuits, nine hundred thousand were slain by their insidious, prompted doubtless, in these and numerous other instances, by a mistaken notion that the world could be improved, and the church purified, by penal enactments, for the compulsion of religious observances.

Letters were read from W. B. Gillette, in reply to one from the Corresponding Secretary, in relation to his laboring for this Board, saying that he has engaged to work for the Missionary Board of the Western Association.

LETTERS FROM WEST VIRGINIA. NEW SALEM, W. Va., April 23, 1878. We seem to be passing abruptly from winter to summer, with no intervening spring, so far as weather is concerned, though the greening hills and bursting buds are decidedly spring-like.

In my work previous to the past winter, I commonly spent two or three days in a place, except when there was a "protracted meeting," preaching once, twice, or three times, according to circumstances, visited a few families, and then went to meet another appointment.

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My opinion is, that Seventh-day Baptists would do well to investigate the Advent doctrine so as to be fully established; and if any one should believe it, let him identify himself with them. I believe it would be much better for both denominations. Let each stand upon their own convictions of what they hold to be truth. I think the world would look upon each with more favor. I have received considerable knowledge of their position by reading the pamphlet entitled "Objections against Mrs. E. G. White's Visions, answered." Especially I am forcibly impressed with objection fourth, "The Shut Door," when Christ changed his position in heaven from the holy to the most holy apartment, and what effect it has upon the world.



...the payment of \$90,000, that they expressed their gratification by giving a public banquet at their Town Hall, when a supper, gotten up by the ladies of the town, was served, speeches were delivered, and a presentation made of two watches to Henry Houston, the town clerk, who had heroically stood against signing the bonds for Akron, and the other Peter Cline, township supervisor, for the very proper course he had taken in the contest. A very pleasant time was enjoyed, which will long be remembered by those present.

The next day, Mr. Hitchcock was presented with a cane for his meritorious conduct in the railroad suit, and as there was some money left still, which properly belonged to Messrs. Houston and Cline, these gentlemen, instead of appropriating it for their personal use, invested the full amount in a gold-headed cane, with the intention of presenting it to A. C. Potter, a Justice of the Peace of Akron, as a mark of respect for the part he took in the contest. Accordingly, on the evening set for the presentation, Mr. Potter and his wife were much surprised on answering a knock at the door, to find a number of their neighbors standing without, holding sundry baskets and bundles. These were admitted, and were closely followed by others, until there were at least forty of their neighbors and friends who had taken possession of the house. The old man acted the wise part and at once surrendered without even showing fight. A portion of the party at once entered the kitchen, and it was not long ere it was announced that supper was ready. The party at once repaired to the kitchen, where they were seated at a table covered with the contents of said baskets and bundles. Every one present tried to do justice to the occasion, and there were but few failures.

After supper, the friends were all gathered in the parlor, where the good "Squire" was treated to another surprise, by Mr. H. C. Houston stepping forward and addressing him in a few words, expressing the high estimation in which he was held by his fellow officers and friends, and as a testimonial of respect presented him with a twenty-five dollar cane. Mr. Potter replied that he had simply done his duty, was thankful for the gift, and excused all for what, for a time, seemed to be an unequalled intermission. Shortly after 11 o'clock, the party dispersed to their several homes with the best of feelings, all considering it one of the happy events of a lifetime.

March 30th, 1873. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: We have had a cold, hard winter. The 25th inst. was nearly as tedious a day as we have had. Jan. 23d, snow fell from ten to twelve inches in depth, and ten days of good sleighing followed. I saw many drifts two to three feet deep. Peach trees are all badly damaged, many of them killed to the ground. Apple trees and grape vines are somewhat damaged, but we hope for fruit from them. In view of the extreme cold and terrible storms of Northern Iowa, Minnesota, and Wisconsin, would it not be wise for our Sabbath-keeping people to look for a home for themselves and their children, a few degrees farther south? There is plenty of free homestead land in Kansas and Southern Nebraska. We talk about hard, blustering storms here of snow drifts two or three feet deep. The fact is, such terrible storms as they have in Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Northern Iowa, are entirely unknown in this region. People must go north and realize the meaning of "a fearful snow-storm" in those States. Times are hard for farmers here, mainly on account of railroad and other monopolies robbing them by extortionate prices. This is not confined to high freight; but nearly every thing the farmer has to buy, costs double the price of production. The consequence is, farmers are rising in self-defense against railroad extortions. While the present state of things exists, it will be nearly in vain to appeal to the churches in the West for money to replenish the funds of the Missionary and Tract Societies. I believe they love the cause, but their purses are empty. A. Cozanzovz.

...cessfully executed, the men conducting themselves gallantly. Toward night, mortars were brought into position and the shelling of the Indians was commenced. On the morning of the 16th, a hotly contested fight took place at Col. Greene's left. The Indians endeavored to get to the lake for water, but our troops succeeded in keeping them away. At 7 A. M., a dispatch from Col. Mason's camp was received saying that some Modocs had passed out on his left and his dispatch was sent by signal to Capt. Bernard ordering him, in case the Modocs got out on Col. Mason's left, to pursue them immediately with cavalry, and give them no rest.

From a twelve twelve there was considerable firing from the south to the lake. Only part of the Modocs could have got out on Col. Mason's left, as the Indians were heard in the vicinity of Capt. Jack's cave. The Modocs were ordered to a new position, within 800 yards of the cave and near the water of the lake. About twelve o'clock Col. Greene and Mason's commands effected a junction, which entirely cut off the Modocs from the water. After this movement was effected occasional firing was heard at different parts of the line. It was decided not to push our men on the Indian stronghold, as we might lose many men without killing any. However, if we could drive them from the water they would have to leave their position. Our losses in the two days' fight have been five killed and ten wounded. Only one officer was killed, Lieut. Leonard, whose wound is a flesh wound in the left leg, and he is doing well. Five of the Indians are reported killed. Of these we have some scalps. None of our killed or wounded have yet fallen. It is evident that if our men can hold their position on the lake shore, the Modocs will have to surrender.

There is no further report of fighting. It has been ascertained that eight Modocs were killed in the fight on the 17th. The Indians that flanked Col. Mason are at large, and are likely to be a source of considerable annoyance. The latest report is from Yreka, which, under date of April 20th, says: Frank Merritt has just arrived from the front, having left there at 2 p. m. on Friday, and reports the Indians as still in the Lava Beds, some Modocs having been seen when young Henry was yet fatigued. He reports the communication with the lake, for the purpose of procuring water. A number of shots were fired along the line just before he left. Some of the troops yet remain in the Lava Beds. Col. Perry, with one hundred men, left at 6 a. m. on Friday for the south side of the Lava Beds, to cut the Indians off from the springs. The Indian found in Captain Jack's cave was seen-faced Charles, dead instead of wounded. Reports that a captured squaw reports that Schonchin died from wounds given by Commissioner Meacham.

The steambot South-Western, which arrived at New Orleans on the 15th of April, carried the intelligence of a serious conflict between the whites and blacks, at Colfax, in Grant Parish. The following particulars, learned from the passengers, we copy from the Elmira Advertiser: The negroes had strongly entrenched themselves in the court house and built breast works of four feet thickness. There were, it was said, about four hundred men equipped thoroughly. On Sunday, about twelve o'clock, about one hundred and fifty men, who had gathered from the surrounding parishes, made an attack on the breast works, and a brisk fight was kept up till about three o'clock. The breastworks were then stormed and captured, the negroes taking refuge in the court house, the doors of which were barricaded. After some further fighting, the negroes threw out a flag of truce, and several detachments of men advanced on it, when they were fired upon by the besieged party, wounding several, one of whom was Captain Hadnot, who was shot fatally in the back, and was killed. The negroes were then shot and killed, and the only means of dislodging the negroes from the court house was set on fire, and they were shot as they came from the burning building. The case is reported to have been a contest between one hundred negroes were killed and ten whites were wounded. The case is reported to have been a contest between one hundred negroes were killed and ten whites were wounded. The case is reported to have been a contest between one hundred negroes were killed and ten whites were wounded.

Under date of New Orleans, April 17th, U. S. Marshal Packard gives the following report: Mr. DeKlyne, chief deputy, left here last Saturday with several warrants of arrest for parties in the parish of Grant and Rapides. He arrived at Colfax on Sunday morning, following the morning of the 15th. He returned to the place. He found the place almost deserted except by women, and caused to be buried the remains of sixty colored men found on the field. It is reported that subsequent to the burning of the court house, thirty-four colored men, previously made prisoners, were taken to the river bank by the crowd and there shot and thrown overboard. It is also reported that colored men were shot in the adjacent woods, where their bodies are still lying. Some of them were certainly mortally wounded. The colored men present composed the posse, which under the direction of Sheriff Shaw, (white), appointed by the Governor, were sent to the residence of Gov. Kellogg, and were placed in the house, and were held in custody. Mr. Nash, formerly sheriff by appointment of Gov. Warmouth, and superseded by Shaw, led the whites. From creditable information that appeared to have had no loss on the part of the colored men until after their surrender, when they were butchered without mercy. They were taken to the court house from which they were ejected was set on fire. Sheriff Shaw is missing and is supposed to be killed. The deputy found it impossible to make arrests without the presence of the United States troops. Armed bodies of men are still occupying the country. The assassins consisted of organized parties known as the "Parisians of Grant," headed by the late... The whole plan was successfuly executed, the men conducting themselves gallantly. Toward night, mortars were brought into position and the shelling of the Indians was commenced.

...William Grant, one of the proprietors of the Plank Ridge Colliery, at Pottsville, Pa., and Walter Gibbs, the inside boss, were killed, on the 17th, by the falling of a piece of the new slope, while examining it to see if it was safe. Two laborers were injured by the fall. A new feature has been introduced in a Methodist Sunday-school at Vassaborough, Maine. The last fifteen minutes of the session is devoted to "witnessing-witness." Any one who desires to speak a brief word in favor of the Bible and religion.

A New Orleans dispatch states that a company of United States troops left that city, on April 16th, for Grand Rapids, Mich. The troops will be stationed along the banks of the Mississippi to protect the people from further trouble. The engraving of the New York charter was finished at noon, April 17th, and transmitted to the Governor, who, it is understood, will be sent to the printer with deliberation, before deciding whether he will sign it or not. Rev. Lemuel Moss, D. D., has been appointed to prepare a history of the Baptist denomination during the past century. The appointment is made by the Baptist Convention of Boston, who, we suppose, will publish the work when ready. Rev. Erasmus Andrews died in Montague, Mass., March 29th, aged sixty-eight years. He was, during his life, pastor of several churches in Connecticut, and was a devoted and successful minister. He was a member of the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Petersburg.

At Alford Centre, N. Y., April 14th, 1873, Mrs. Sarah Maxson, nee of Mr. Daniel Maxson, died at her residence in the 82d year of her age. She had lived in Alford some eight years, in the family of her late husband, a happy and affectionate wife, and in her life she exemplified the power of the gospel of Christ, to regenerate and bless the human race. Her death, she was a member of the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Petersburg. In Bridgewater, N. Y., April 18th, 1873, Mrs. Sarah Maxson, nee of Mr. Daniel Maxson, died at her residence in the 82d year of her age. She had lived in Alford some eight years, in the family of her late husband, a happy and affectionate wife, and in her life she exemplified the power of the gospel of Christ, to regenerate and bless the human race. Her death, she was a member of the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Petersburg.

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...The Rev. Mr. ANCIENT, who threw himself a hero at the wreck of the Atlantic, was formerly a Scripture reader in the British Navy, and for the past six years has been a missionary of the Colonial Church Society at Terrence Bay, near the point of the disaster. He is devoted to his work, and has the life of the chief officer at the port of his own, and during the wonderful scenes that followed, he was constantly active, seeing that the dead were buried decently, and the living comforted. He is described as a plain, earnest, warm-hearted man, and dearly loved by his parishioners, who are chiefly poor fishermen living along that dangerous coast.

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...William Grant, one of the proprietors of the Plank Ridge Colliery, at Pottsville, Pa., and Walter Gibbs, the inside boss, were killed, on the 17th, by the falling of a piece of the new slope, while examining it to see if it was safe. Two laborers were injured by the fall. A new feature has been introduced in a Methodist Sunday-school at Vassaborough, Maine. The last fifteen minutes of the session is devoted to "witnessing-witness." Any one who desires to speak a brief word in favor of the Bible and religion.

A New Orleans dispatch states that a company of United States troops left that city, on April 16th, for Grand Rapids, Mich. The troops will be stationed along the banks of the Mississippi to protect the people from further trouble. The engraving of the New York charter was finished at noon, April 17th, and transmitted to the Governor, who, it is understood, will be sent to the printer with deliberation, before deciding whether he will sign it or not. Rev. Lemuel Moss, D. D., has been appointed to prepare a history of the Baptist denomination during the past century. The appointment is made by the Baptist Convention of Boston, who, we suppose, will publish the work when ready. Rev. Erasmus Andrews died in Montague, Mass., March 29th, aged sixty-eight years. He was, during his life, pastor of several churches in Connecticut, and was a devoted and successful minister. He was a member of the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Petersburg.

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