

"Prince and great man" in the realm of German Literature, affirms: "It is a belief in the Bible which has served me as the guide of my Literary and Moral Life." *Carlyle*, the mighty German's friend and admirer, exclaims: "A Noble Book! all men's Book! It is our first statement of the never ending problem of man's destiny and God's way with men on earth."

*Sir John Herschel* and *Sir David Brewster* may be selected as twin representatives of English, *Dana* and *Hitchcock* and *Dawson* of American Scientists. "All human discoveries seem to be made only for the purpose of confirming more and more strongly the truths contained in the Sacred Scriptures," is *Herschel's* testimony, while *Brewster*, announcing the marriage of Science and Religion and blessing the banns, draws this beautiful picture: "If the God of Love is most appropriately worshipped in the Christian Temple, the God of Nature may be equally honored in the Temple of Science. Even from its lofty minarets, the Philosopher may summon the faithful to Prayer, and the Priest and the Sage exchange altars without the compromise of Faith or Knowledge." *Dana*, linking the Word and the World together and looking at their perfect harmony, declared: "The grand old Book still stands and this old earth, the more its leaves are turned over and pondered, the more it will illustrate and sustain the Sacred Word." Our readers are familiar with the testimonies of Dr. *Hitchcock* and our own "Sir William."

Was there not a singular significance in the action of our beloved Queen when she sent a Bible to the African prince who asked the secret of her Empire's greatness, and in the dying words of Sir Walter Scott, when with bated breath he whispered, "Bring me *the Book*," and when Lockhart inquired "what book?" in his prompt response, "Oh! there's *but one*."

The Fathers of the American Republic were all Bible-loving men. They knew better than certain pseudo philosophers and philanthropists what are the true foundations of civil and religious liberty.

*John Adams*, second President of the United States, calls the Bible "the best book in the world." His son, *John Quincy Adams*, the sixth President, echoes this sentiment: "So great is my veneration for the Bible that the earlier my children begin to read it, the more confident will be my hopes that they will prove useful citizens to their country and respectable members of society. Andrew Jackson, the Hero of New Orleans, occupant of the Presidential chair for two terms, pointing to the Family Bible, on the stand beside his dying bed, said "That Book, Sir, is the Rock on which our Republic rests." Another General—Ulysses S. Grant—yet better known than Jackson, and like him twice President,