

whose earnest, able, and prayerful efforts, the Congress owed its existence.

Among the resolutions adopted was this one :—

"That the principle of an International Confederation for the revival in Europe of reverence for and observance of the Lord's day, upon the basis of Holy Scripture be accepted. "God blessed the seventh day and sanctified it" (Gen. ii. 3) "Remember that thou keep holy the Sabbath-day" (Ex. xx. 8.) "The Sabbath was made for man." (Mark ii. 27.)"

This noble resolution places the observance of the Lord's day on the basis of the Holy Scriptures—"the basis whereon God has fixed it," and also cites very pertinently and pointedly the three great texts which, like a threefold cord, not easily broken, binds this blessed yoke, easy and light, on the shoulders of Christians till they enter on the enjoyment of their eternal Sabbath. During the discussion, there appeared, as might be expected, some divergence of opinion; but there was only *one person* to advocate, and vote for, the humanitarian basis held by Dr. Norman MacLeod, and advocated last year by Dr. Hopkins of Auburn before the Evangelical Alliance at Pittsburg. That humanitarian basis has, as Owen predicted, "discovered its own vanity," and Christians on the Continent of Europe are not willing to rest the Sabbath on it any longer. It is as clear as noon that the humanitarian Sunday and the ecclesiastical Sunday, each on a separate path, departing from the Scriptural Sabbath, degenerate by degrees, and meet at last in the Parisian Sunday that curseth with irreligion, infidelity, vice and pollution of every description, every land where it abides.

Let our readers follow with their sympathy, and their prayers, the battle now begun for a Scriptural Sabbath on the Continent of Europe. Let them also remember, that on our American Continent we have present, in strong force, the advocates of a humanitarian Sunday—the German Rationalists; and also the advocates of an ecclesiastical Sunday—the Irish Roman Catholics; and that these two parties are prepared on any opportune occasion, to unite in establishing, wherever they can, the Parisian Sunday, as was seen in their determined efforts last year during the progress of the Centennial Exposition. "Let us then," as one of the January Quar-