

during their time of exile—i.e., each class must receive fulfilment contemporaneously with each other; therefore, while Israel was under blessings, Judah at the same time must be under curses.

He possessed an unflagging faith in the Lord through Christ. He had a firm conviction that the words of God by His Holy Prophets being fulfilled in our very presence; and in his own unassuming way he did what he could propagating that truth. Our friend was away while looking for developments for which the "signs of the times" are so eloquently pointing, and hoping that perhaps he might be permitted to see their consummation in the restoration of Israel and the peace of Zion. Our friend, for a lengthened period, was a most devoted and zealous supporter of the temperance reform, and never lost an opportunity of doing what lay in his power to promote its interests by influence and example among his fellow citizens. He will surely "stand in his lot at the end of the days." He is not dead, but sleepeth in the sure and certain hope of the Resurrection and Eternal Life through our Lord Jesus Christ.

THE DISTINCTION OF ISRAEL FROM JUDAH.

<p>ISRAEL WHEN LOST WAS TO BECOME</p> <p>Unknown in name (Hos. i. 9; Is. lxxv. 15).          A multitudinous people (Hos. i. 10).          Strong in power (Is. xlii. 12).          A Monarchy (Is. xlii. 23).          An Island Nation, having large Colonies (Is. liv. 15-17).          A Christian People (Is. liv. 13).          The Chief of the Nations (Micah v. 8; Is. liv. 15-17).          My Servants shall eat,          My Servants shall drink,          My Servants shall rejoice,          My Servants shall sing for joy of heart,          The Lord God will call His Servants by another name.          (i.e., should not be known by their old name.)</p>	<p>JUDAH WHEN DISPERSED WAS TO BE</p> <p>Known as a by-word (Jer. xxiv. 9).          Few, Bereft of Children (Jer. xv. 7).          Without might (Jer. xix. 7).          Without a Government (Jer. xvii. 4).          Strangers tolerated in all foreign countries (Jer. xv. 4).          Under the Mosaic Law (Jer. xiv. 12).          A trembling, faint-hearted people (Jer. xxxv. 17).          Ye shall be hungry;          Ye shall be thirsty;          Ye shall be ashamed;          Ye shall cry for sorrow of heart, and shall howl for vexation of spirit.          Shall leave your Name for a curse.          (i.e., should be known by their old Name.)          Isq. lxx. 13-15.</p>
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PRESS OPINIONS AND NOTICES.

THE ANGLO-ISRAEL ENSIGN is the name of a new periodical devoted to the identification of the British Nation with the Lost Ten Tribes of Israel and kindred subjects. We shall, we think, read this new publication with considerable interest.—(Religious Intelligencer, St. J. N. B.)

WE are in receipt of the first number of ANGLIO-ISRAEL ENSIGN, a semi-monthly, published in Truro, N. S., and edited by Rev. J. Christie and devoted to the identification of the British Nation with the Lost Ten Tribes of Israel and kindred subjects. What's the use trying to make out that identification? The ENSIGN causes that very pertinent enquiry, and its manner of treating the general subject gives promise of interesting researches in its field of labour. The theory is not new, and it may be true. It will be a happy thing for Britons if they can prove their descent from God's ancient people.—(The Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald, U. S.)

THE identification of the English race with the lost ten tribes of Israel, is a question which receives considerable comment at the present day, and the theory has a large number of adherents, among them many able and learned men. We are in receipt of the first number of ANGLIO-ISRAEL ENSIGN, a semi-monthly publication, devoted to the identification of the English people with the lost tribes. Its price is one dollar a year. The views advanced will be found interesting, even if they do not carry conviction.—(The Cobourg Sentinel-Star, Ont.)

"NOT DEAD, BUT SLEEPETH."

It is our mournful duty to record that Mr. George Cook of this town has been suddenly taken from among us at the ripe age of 79. George Cook was an "Israelite indeed." Our acquaintance with him was short, but the more we knew him the more we learned to love him.