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COMMUNICATION Continued from page 6. Bryson mentions as examples of "world reform" were pre-millennialists, and looked forward to the coming again of our Lord as the only antidote of this world's evils. John Wycliffe "the morning star of the Reformation," according to La Bas, looked for no intervening period ot blessedness to occur prior to the second advent of Christ. Calvin shared the same view. Bishop Latimer said, "I believe the Lord may come in my day, old as I am." John Knox said, "The Lord Jesus shall come and that with expedition! What were this else but to reform the face of the whole earth, which NEVER WAS, NOR VET SHALL BE, but to reform the face of the whole earth, which NEVER WAS, NOR YET SHALL BE, until that righteous King and Judge appear for the restitution of all things." (Will Presbyterian friends please note John Knox' saying?) Martin Luther said, "Some say that before the last day the world shall become Christian. This is a falsehood forged by Satan that he might darken sound doctrine." If I had space I could name hosts of other yreat and prominent men that shared great and prominent men that shared the same "blessed hope," men like John Milton, John Bunyan, Jeremiah Taylor, Samuel Rutherford, Matthew Henry, Samuel Rutherford, Matthew Henry, Sir Isaac Newton, Bengel, Philip Doddriddge, Isaac Watts, Bonar, Toplady, Cowper and Spargeon. but their name is legion. What can Mrs. Bryson say to these facts? Does she still regard me as a propagator of false doctrine and heresy? It so, she is classing me with those good and glorious men who laid the foundation of the denominational life of all the churches, and I am perfectly satisfied ation of the denominational life of all the churches, and I am perfectly satisfied to remain under the stigma. If the teachings of such men are "trash," then the Word of God must be trash too. I advise her, and all who think as she does about "world reform" to STUDY THE SCRIFTURES before they speak rashely. Let them please remember that by ly. Let them please remember that by their words they shall be condemned. I am just as anxious to see things go right in Watford as Mrs. Bryson or anybody else, but I will not believe that the Church was ever intended to do what legislators, councillors and citizens in general sometimes forget to do. If the law is loose in any community the church has no authority whatever to step in and has no authority whatever to step in and "order" or "enforce"; when she attempts to do that she is most assuredly departing from her high and holy calling. Enforcement of law is a work for individual citizens apart from the church; they have no right to drag the church into it. I have nothing whatever to say against the many noble things that have been attempted and accomplished in the name attempted and accomplished in the name

attempted and accomplished in the name of "social reform"; they are all good in their place, but they have not yet reformed society, and they never will during the present dispensation. Some imagine the present dispensation. Some imagine the world is growing better. This is one of the Devil's lies that blindfolded people have swallowed wholesale. The world is most certainly progressing by leaps and bounds commercially and scientific. ally, but not morally nor spiritually, and there is not a single verse in Script-ure to indicate that it will advance morally and spiritually in this present age: while on the other hand the New Testament from first to last clearly portrays the last days as being the werst and the conditions which preyail both in the church and in the world prove very satisfactorily that we are livings in those days now. I consider that certain things in Mrs. Bryson's letter were highthings in Mrs. Bryson's letter were highly insulting to the teachings of Jesus
Christ, the Apostles, and the whole
Word of God, and if she still retains any
honor for the Truth, she will certainly
ask God's forgiveness. I freely forgive
her for having written such a letter,
although it was distinctly libelous in
character, but I have clear proof that she received help and inspiration from outside sources, and she is not to blame altogether. It would be more to Mrs. Bryson's credit to think for herself in the future, and to be more reverent in her treatment of the Holy Word of God than she has been. If her authorities are right, then the World of God and

are right, then the world of Sou and the historic page are all wrong. Which standard is she going to recognize? Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for the space allowed, I am, Yours for the Truth, ROBERT STEVENSON,

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