

men to believe, provided as they are with the gospel and the Spirit of love, they can believe. And they will be rejected only because they resist the Spirit by refusing to believe in Jesus, and come under the shadow of his wings.

Again the writer in the *Record* says that the power of the atoning sacrifice of Jesus to reconcile depends on "the effectually determining will of God." His words are, "Calvinists say the event comes to pass by the effectually determining will of God." According to Calvinists he might have said also that it is the will of God to reconcile to himself only a certain number of the human family. He could as easily reconcile all as some, only he wont. How then does this writer reconcile this doctrine with the universal invitations of the gospel; with the love of God to all men, and with the tears of Jesus shed over impenitent men madly rushing down to hell? God invites, entreats, and commands men to come to him, and they cannot, and yet by a direct energy he could at once and with ease bring them all to him, but he will not do so. Jesus wept over sinners, because they were perishing, and yet by a touch of omnipotence he could have saved them from that doom, only he would not put it forth. God loves all men so that he has given Jesus to die for sinners; in his death there is infinite merit. Only a special touch is needed to save all the race; but God will not give it. This is Calvinism. Can such a theology be of God? We trow not.

UNCONDITIONAL REPROBATION.

Last month we made a few remarks on an article which appeared in "*the Presbyterian*" of last January, finding fault with the statements which appeared in the *Day Star* on *infant reprobation*.

That any Presbyterian minister in this Province, or anywhere else, professing to be acquainted with Calvinistic literature, should make the statement that *unconditional reprobation* "is no part of Calvinistic theology" is truly marvellous. We shall endeavour to shew that *unconditional reprobation* is a part, and a very important part of the Calvinistic system. This we can demonstrate from their writings: and we may remark before proceeding to make any quotations, that if we can prove this to be the case from their own books, then it follows as a natural and necessary consequence that no logical objection can be furnished by those who believe in the system, against infant reprobation. Indeed, if the unconditionalism of Calvinism be true, it follows as certainly as an