

of Reason," or some other work of his with a similar catch-title, but let them not think to huddle in among their wares the world embracing and *glorious gospel of the blessed God*. Watchmen upon the walls of Zion! I exhort you, suffer not the gospel to be thus hindered in its divine work of universal conquest!

But may not a good Christian have conscientious scruples about a *distinct* Missionary organization, separate from the church? Certainly. We know of two or three such among us now, who by long and faithful public service in the kingdom, have won, and deservedly enjoy a good report, but we ask these brethren, good and true as they are, to turn a lovingeye upon our Society, and to consider that it is the first-born of a wide-spread brotherhood, who are in the spirit of primitive days, seeking to plant Christianity, both at home and in the land of promise, once more, upon its ancient Jerusalem foundations. To consider it in that spirit of love, which is not easily provoked, but which rejoices in the victory of truth, believes all things and hopes all things—and thus to ask *themselves*, their own heads and hearts, is our Missionary Society *distinct from the church*? Beware brethren of ambiguous terms. The church, in the wide sense of the New Testament, has no organization presented to us in the Scriptures. But we do not prepare a discussion with these brethren on this subject at present. We ask them, and we will name brethren Fanning and Olyphant, our *geographical* extremes—we especially ask these, our brother editors, to suspend their judgment, yet a little, that the *heart* may have a fair chance with the stoney theories on which the gospel must ever wither without fruit. Pocket the controversy, brethren, and pray for the cause of Missions instead. Give us the aid of your wisdom, not the discouragement of your opposition, and all will be well. Will these brother editors do us the kindness to publish this, our appeal to their spirit of harmony, and cheer us with the hope of a cordial co-operation in this noble *cause*, even though it be under a protest against the wisdom of the *plan*? We cannot doubt it.

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[Professor Pendleton, who gave to the readers of the Harbinger the preceding, and made a request to have it served to the readers of this paper, is pleased in a subsequent article to employ the following language, which, with what is already given, we re-publish without present comment.—D. O.]

We proposed in our last Number a truce to such of our scribes, as