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Mr. Robert Fraser has his apparatus driven by ' water, with a double Laffet turbine wheel. The building consists of three stories where the machinery for manufacturing cloth is substantially placed. The different machines used for Carding, Spinning and Weaving are of the latest and most improvel styles.

Several varieties of cloth, of excellent quality, are manufactured here, such as plain and fancy tweeds, unions and homespuns, in dark grey, navy blue and all shades of color.

Mr. Alexander Fraser attends to the Fulling, Dying and Finishing departments. He has also a large double carding machine, made by Robert Blair, Kilmarnock, Scotland, which is said to be superior to anything of this kind in the country.

On the 14th October, 1847, the first web was fulled, on the premises, by these gentlemen, and since that time the establishment has been in active operation.

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" Many shall run too and fro, and hnowledge shall be increased."-Dssiel, xii. 4.
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We would earnestly request evory friond of the Identity, who is couvincer of being a son or daughtex of the Israel of the Lord of Hosts, to give us hearty support in our undertaking. It has not been without a good deal of misgiving that we have been induced to enter upon this work. Our misgiving arose not from any doubt we ontertain in regard to the truth of the ldentity of our Nation with the Lost Ten Tribes of Israel, but rather from a feeling that we might be unable so to conduct a Journal devoted to this subject, as that it should redound to the glory of God, and lay clearly before the public this most important truth upon which, if we are to believe the prophets, so much of the future of the history of our nation deponds. Whatever our shortcomings may be, we trust our readers will bear with us, and do all they can to hold up our hands, and encourage and strengthen us in the good and glorious cause. This our friends can do by exerting themselves to procure us subscribers and spread a knowledge of the Identity. "Thoy that feared the Lord spake ofton one to another." Do not be afraid to speak to your neighbour on this matter. You may expect the sneers and taunts and contempt of the scorner, who will be at pains to give you to understand that anything he does not know is not worth knowing, but our cause is good and strong, and noble and true, and in the end you will triumph if you faint not. Is it not written in regard to this question, "And it shall be to me for a name of joy, a praise and an honour bofore all the nations of the earth, which sball hear all the good that I do unto them, (Israel); and they shall fear and tremble for all the goodness and for all the prosperity that I procure unto it." The knowledge of our Identity is the only thing that will bring about national righteousness, and so every one who works in spreading this knowledge is a fellow-worker with God, and will help to bring about the glorious time predicted by the prophet of old, when "all (in Israel) shall know Him, from the least unto the greatest;" When all nations shall call us "the blessed of the Lord; for ye shall be a delightsome land, saith the Lord of Hosts." Never undervalue what the Goa of Israsl has so plainly declared shall be to Him "a niame of joy."

The restoration to the glorious land where our fathers worshipped Him must be the result of prayor and our own seeking. He has distinctly said, "Yet for all this will I be enquired of by the House of Israel to dc it for them." Light will be given on this as on every other subject if we only seek for it. "Ask and ye shall receive, seek and ye shall find." "Whatsoerer yo shall' ask in my name believing, I will do it."

We do not, as we be slanderously reportod, undervalue the priceless worth of the rodemption work of Christ,-we do not take one single gem: from the dear Saviour's crown, we rather add many to it. But this me maintain that if the word of God teaches anything it teaches this, that Lost Israel must be fully identified and restored before the world can be evangelised, or the dearest oarthly wishes and aspirations of thi Church of God realised.

Work earnestly, labour patiently, lay aside the fear of man, battle bravely for the truth, fear nots the sneers of the enemy, for your retward shall bss great and it will be sure as the word of Bim whe. cannot lie,. and who has said, "And they shall: be mine in that day when I make up my peculiae, treasure." "They that turn many to righteous:" ness shall shine as the stars for ever and ever." :

Yet once again we say to all our readers,? sympathisers and frionds, give us your help, jour' co-operation and support. And we "pray God your whole spirit and soul and body be preserved: blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus, Cbrist. Faithful is He that calleth you, who also will do it. Brethren pray for us. The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you. Amen."

ISRAEL'S IDENTITY-"CUI BONO."

## BY W. S. CAVILL. <br> (Concluded from page 8.).

We now come to the question: Have the Teri Tribes bacome, in the real meaning of the word ${ }_{3}$. lost, and a spiritual Israel, gathered out of the Gentile Nations, been put in their place? Abthough this question has received, oy apticipation, many decisive answers in the curse of the pre-
ceding remarks and quotations, yet we will accord to it a distinct consideration.

Now we have, in the finst place, to observe that aftor the destruction of the antediluvian woild by the Noachinin deluge, God pledged Himself, not in like mather, again to destroy the world. Yot the descendants of Nonh very quickly fell away from the worship of the true God, and followed their own imaginations. Exexcising His soveroiguty in a manner which we, as finito beings, have no right to call into question, God chose Abraham out of all the sons of men, to become the father of a great Nation, a Nation choson and sot apart for the glory of God. As God declares by the prophet Amos (iii. 2), "You only have I known of all the families of the carth;" or, quoting the language of Moses, "For thou art an holy people unto the Lord thy God, and the Lord hath chosen thee to be a peculiar people unto Himself, above all the Nations that are upon the earth"' (Deut. xiv.2). And again:-
"The Lord hath avouched thee this day to be His peculiar people, as He hath promised thee, and that thou shouldest keep all Hls commandnuents; and to make thee high above all Nations which He hath made, in praise, and in name, and in honour; and that thou mayest be an holy people ento the Lord thy God, as Ho hath spoken" (Dout xxvi. 18, 19).

To Abraham were given many rich and comprehensive blessings, and covenants were also established with Him. But we have only to deal with one important pbase contained in the first blessing:-"Tn thee shall all families of the earth be blessed " (Gen. axvi. 4). While to Jacob the words were:-"In thee and in thy seed shall all the families of the earth be blessed," coupled with the assurance, "I will not leave thee, until 1 have done that which I have spoken to thee of " (Gen. xxviii. 14, 15).

Taking the words used to Jacob as the full promise, we must accept the comment the apostle Paul makes on the phrase "thy seed." "He mith not, And to seeds, as of many; butas of one; And to thy seed, which is Christ" (Gal. iii. 16). Ohrist is unquestionably the end, the sum, and substance of the whole Scriptures of truth. Fet His first advent was only a grand link in the chain of God's dealings with fallen humanity. - Truly Ho, and He-alone, could obtain fall satisfaction for us with-an offended God, and by His meritorious death and resurrection, open a way of access-to the Father. Still, though the great fact of redomption could thus only be accomplished, the work which Christ inaugurated whar on earth must go on until He come again to claim the kingdom as His own, and to reigni in. Millenniai glory. Then will all the Nations ory their God, pud. thus too will they all bo blessed in Christis

But hefore this grand consummation comes, Christ Himself declared, "And this Gospel of the kingdom shall bo preached in all tho world for a witndss unto all Nations" (Matt. xxiv. 14; Mark xiii. 10). But who is the priwe agent in this witneas preaching? The phrese "in thee" gives the true answer. The literal descendants of Jacob or Ismel are the appointed instruments for carrying the news of the blewed Gospel through the length and breadth of the earth; and, as ordained according to the elective sovereignty of God, this is a work which Israel alone can do.

But, it will be urged, the middle wall of partition has been broken down, so that now in Christ Jesus there is "noither Jew nor Gentile;" but "in every Nation he that feareth God, and worketh rightousness, is accepted with Him." True; but the promise to Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob still standeth sure. The difference between Israel and Judah must here again be borne in mind. The Jews are under the Mosaic or old dispensation, and can therefore take no part in the proclamation of the Gospel. Besider they are under the curses, and consequently only prosent to the world a solemn warning against nbstinate rebellion. To Israel of the Ten Tribes alone can pertain the work of witneasing for God; nay, she is continually addressed as God's "elect," His "chosen," and His "witnesses." No longer, like the Jews, under the Mossic economy, she has been brought by the gracious leading of Divine power into the bond of the Gospel covenant. Hor sons, taught of God, she sends forth to the ands of the earth; and wherever the track of humanity can be discovered, there does the plodding, God-fearingy and Godwitnessing English missionary find his way.
"From Greenland's icy mountains, From India's coral strand,
Where Africa's sunny fountains Roll down their golden sand;
From many an ancient river, From many a paliny plain,
Thoy call us to deliver Their land from error's chain."

Obedient to the call of duty, the heroic Saxon missionary has gone, and still goes, forth to publish the glad tidings of salvation to the Nations, thus fulfilling the high commission entrusted alone to Israel. And do not the prayers of his fellow-countrymen unceasingly accompany him in his work?

We have now shown that a Nation, such as Israel, could only become lost by losing hèr. original name, and letting go the rite of circumcision. The improbability of their mixing with the heathen in the Median districts, or of evor becoming incorporated with the heathen afferwards, has likewise been dealt writh... The testi-
mony of Josophus bas been cited to show that the Tou Tribes did not return with the Jews from Babylon. That they are not to be found with the Jewre now is shown by the difference in the nature of the prophecies alloted to ench house, and by the fact that, only on the return will rounion take place. Israol must have, at the present time, a distinct nationnl oxistence. And, lastly, that though Christ, as the seed of Isriel or Jacob, is the great fountain of blessing to the Nations, yst the litural race of Israel is the Divinely-chosen instramontality for making known to the Gentile world the glad tidings of the Gospol.

To spiritualise the prophecies is to mutilate Scripture, and to put our own human constructions on the clear utterances of the infallible Word is to fall into a most grievous error. Infinitely grander do the pages of the good old Book appear when perused in the spirit of the Identity. The dealings of God towards fallen man, and the only appointed way of deliverance from the consequences of $\sin$, remain the same. Our Christian duties are the sanne too. But the covenantkeeping faithfulness of Jehovah, the wonderful care and loving kindness He has ever manifested towards His chosen people, and the blessings which, after a lapse of so many centuries, still await fulfilment concerning then, are truths which, in their cverwheluing fulness, can only be realised when the spirit of God shall be poured forth upon our Nation preparatory to our return to the land of our fathers.
The Identity of the British Nation with the Lost Ten Tribes of the house of Tsrael explains many startling points in English or Anglo-Saxon history. By it alone can we understand our insular position in a North-westerly direction from Palestine. Solely by the Identity can we account for the rapid increase of the Saxon race, whereby we have been able to scnd colonists to the remotest part of the earth, before whose presence the aborigines of the places talon posséssion of have disapyeared or are dying out. That the independent Nation of the United States of America should have sprung from the English stock; and that our Queen should rule orer so large a portion of the earth's surface ; that the British dominions should form a zone, belt, or measuring line, around the other Nations, and that their safecty should be seeured by so inconsiderable a defensive force; that those colonies should possess, as they do, so large an amount of independence, constituting verily a "company of Nations," while still they acknotrledgø the same imperial head, can receire their solution at the hands of prophecy alone. The possession by England of those grand gates, such as Gibriltar, Malta, Adon, \&c.., which give her unlimited command over the commerce of the would; the
manuer in which sho keeps her home ports open for the purposes of froe trade, and that in presence of the prohibitory laws of other Nations; and the abounding wealth of our country, whoreby we are onabled to leud to othor peoplea, but never to borrow of them-are pointe whilh demand a perusal of the sacred rage in order to reach thoir true value. That we should have remained for the space of eight inundred years undefeatod in this our island home by any other Nation ; that whenever our army has come into contact with those of other countries wo shall invariably conquer at such fearful odds; that our navy should be the grandest in the world, thus giving to Britain the supremacy over overy sea; and that with the comparatively small force which this country could employ for offensive rarfare, she should take the lead in European councils, and be onabled to thwart the designs and control the policy of continental Nations, presents a problem, the true key to which can alone be found when we refer to the prophecies given concerning Israel. Nor can the wonderful manner in which this country has been delivered, when menaced by foes, be traced to any other source than to that Almighty Power which wrought deliverance for Israel in days of old. But even these do not form the sum total of England's greatness. The love of truth, for which-the English name is inonoured throughout the world; the freedom which exists wherever the British flag doth wave; the rapid strides which civilisation has made under the fostering care of England; and the missionary enterprize ever going on in the heathen empire of India and elsewhere, testify to a grandeur never enjoyed by any preceding Nations. Truly right was our beloved Queen when she deciared that the lible is the source of our country's greatness. Our possession of an open Bible, and our national observauce of the Sabbath, are Identities of the first order, especially the latter, as it was established to be a sign boo tween Crad and His eloren people for ever.
Grand, however, as these Identities appear now, what will they appear when the Identity of our Nation with lost Isiael shall have boen established. We shall then enter upon a most glorious era. For who does not yearn for the time when, the Spirit poured upon us from on high, we shall become "all righteous," "see eye to eye," and "with one consent" adore our heavenly lather for his covenaut-keeping faithfulness. The establishment of the new covenant will again unite the two houses; Judah will eventually be saved; our onemies subdued, and the Gentiles prepared for the Millennial reign of Christ.
Such is the glorious future which awaits our Nation ; such is her mission in the world Old England's sun will never set; but she will sur-vive to pass the boundary line which divides the
present dispensation from the Millennial age. Is not such a consummation worthy of our united prayers? This is indeed the sole condition which God hath imposed upon us. Let us enquire then of Him who alone can sutisfy the yearnings of the great heart of humanity, and subluo our common enemy. Let us soo well io it that we give Him no rest until He establish and until He make Jerusalem a name and a prase in the midst of the earth.

One word more. Let us imitate the Bercans of old, and examine the question for oursolves, heeding not the sophistry of men, howevor learned, who, though not having studiod the theory, still declaim against it. For if we study carefully our Bibles and impartially peruse the history of our orn country, pursuing the research with " an honest and good heart," there need be no fear that, however long the twilight of our knowledge may last, we shall eventually come forth to enjoy the noontide splendour of the glorious Identity of our race with the Lost Tribes of the house of Israel.

## THE STONE WITNESS.

## BE DR. WILD, BROOKLTN.

The following is the outline of a sermon preached in Elm-place Church, Brooklyn, by Dr. Wild, the eloquent preacher. After reading a lesson from Job 3.8 , during the reading of which he remarked that the author of that book was also the engineering director or architectural author of the Pyramid and identical with Shem and Melchizedek, he went on to say :-
"The book of Job is the oldest book in the world by 200 or 300 years. Shem or Job was ninety-eight years old when he entered the ark, and he lived thirty years after Abraham, with whom therefore he shook hands, as well as with Methuselah who shook hands with Adam. Only one man, therefore, stood between Adam and Shem, and only two or not quite two between Adam and Abraham. The book of Berosus of Babylon is the only one that compares with Job in antiquity. This was the age of tradition before the Bible was written, or before Moses compiled the first portions of it. In the days of Abraham, Shem was the fatriarch or oldest of his family, and it was therefore to him he did homage according to the patriarchial custom under the name of Melchisedec when returniug from the slaughter of the kings. Shem had brought with him from the days before the fiood much of the knowledge and wisdom which had been accumulated in the earth duxing the 2,000 jears previous to that event, and which was
swept away when only eight persons were saved in the ark.
"Wo bad been told that the human race has gradually improved, and that our ancestors in far off ages were moukers or something of that sort, but the remains of the ruins anu knowledge of autipuity show everything the reverse of this to be the truth. Look at that Pyramid. We could not build it to-day with all our boastod science. It will bear in every respect the closest scientific scrutiny. (Our greatest scientista are only beginaing to comprehend the deptlis of its mysteries, yot it is over 4,000 years old. The capstone on the top of it is a Pyramid in itself in miniature, unlike anything of the kind or any other buidding on the earth.
"The reverend gentleman then continued to read from Job xxxvii., and show that the writer of it was master of astronomical and geographical, science and the builder of the Pyramid, which is a miniature of the measurement of the earth and indicates the history of the human race. After this preliminary dissertation he took for his text Isa. xxviii. 29: "This also cometh from the Lord of hosts, which is wonderful in counsel and excellent in working," and coutimued his sermon as follows:
"The Bible is a growing Book, being more read and ketter understood as the years pass by; and as men shall increase in knowledge and power, so the Bible will gain in influence and authority. Opposition to its teaching and vaunting denial of its authority shall be made subservient to its interests by goading on the Church to a wiser and more noble defence and exposition of the same. Now theology can levy upon the well-defined facts of science in confirmation of the sublime teachings of inspiration. The Christian student need not hold himself in timid dread for fear the scientist will discover aught in the realms of Nature that will contradict the Word of God; for as sure as God is the Akthor of both, so surely shall we find an agreement between revelation and science at every point traly understood-increased light means increased evidence. Natious and men, Nature and Providence, are united witnesses for God and the Scriptures, and the more we know of the past the better shall we understand the present and forecast the future. Let us recognize the important difference between the Bible subjectively and objectively-that is, between what the Bible really is and what men think of it. Let us be free enough, bold enough, and wise enough to clain the Bible itself. Let us unyuke it from tradition which claims to be superior or even equal. Let us divorce it from councils, from creeds, from sects, and denominations: let us lift it out of the ecclesiastical mut of the ages. Let us with a commendable pride count ourselves

Wurthy and able to formulate our own creeds, make our own prayers and confessions, accounting that the liberties of our fathers have beon bequeathed to the childreu, and that the same Srod who gave them liberty and power is no less gracious to us, their offepring. Traditions, councils, creeds, and decrees are worth much unto us as aids to a higher life and a nobler civilization. The christian fathers, the Luthers, Calrins, Knoxs, Wesleys, and others, were our servants, as we will be the servants of coming generations. They worked grandly, they wrought well, they procured for us a goodly heritage: to them we aro indebted. Yet it was not their purpose nor the design of Providence to onslave us or to stereotype the Church for the ages to como.
"Increased light is increased ovidonce, only enabling us the better to understand the Word of God. When a publisher has stereotyped a book he is naturally loath to make any change or correction; so Churches who have stereotyped the Bible are very unwilling to change, to receive light. Hence they are sometimes found opposing the march of a better civilization, proving and sustaining all manner of instituticns and cymanies, the torturing and terrible inquisition of Spain, the puwishment and hanging of supposed witches by England and Now England, the bondage and slavery of the South. So to prove their creeds and systems correct, they each have a mode of their own, Catholic, Episcopalian, Baptist, Congregational, Methodist, etc. So also, theologians have often been impatient to reconcile the Scripture with history, even to suggest mistake in the Sacred Record. Instance Daniel being made the thind ruler. They supposed it meant second, but later researches show that Babylon had two rulers at that time-namely, Nebuchadnezzar and Belshazzar-so Daniel was made a third. See the remains of Borsippia near Babylon (Dan. v. 29). Now we know that both Daniel and Berosust, the old Babylonian historian, wore right, and the Bible was right in using the word third. God in His revelation has always been equal to man's need. Tradition-Abraham saw Skem, for Shem lived some thirty years after Abraham's death. Shem and Melchizedek and Job are likely tha same person. Certain, Shem and Melchizedek are the same, and by Egyptian historians called Philitis. This Philitis was the builder of the Great Pyramid. Now Shem saw Methuselah and Methuselah Adam. Thus then tradition would be sufficient. As tradition failed, the written Word began. There is little doubt now but that Shem, called also Melchizedok, raas the builder of the Pyramid, being instructed of God, as his father Noah had been in building the ark, and as Moses with the talernacle, and Solomon with the temple. As the prophet in the text and context shows that the wisdom of
man is often the gift of God. See Moses also: "And the Lord spake unto Moses, anying: See, $I$ have called by name liezaleel, the son of Uri, the son of Hur, of th.s Tribe of Judah; and I have filled him with the Spirit of God, in wisdom, and in undorstanding, and in knowledge, and in all manner of workmanship. To devise cunning works, to work in gold ind in silver, and in brass, and in cutting of ston's, to set them, and in carving of timber, to work in all manuer of workmanship. And, behold $I$ have given with him Aholiab, the son of Ahisamach, of the Tribe of Dan ; and in the hearts of all that are wisehearted $I$ have put wisdom, that they may make all $I$ have commanded thee." (Exod. xxxi. 1). Let us look at this building, for it is a special revelation for these times. For this precise and scientific day God has provided; science and the Bible are interlocked in this building; they agree, they testify for the saue God, yet they uritness to the same Christ, the Providence and history of His chosen people. This stone Book could not be read till now; it even takes the most precise scientific men of the day to read it. For thousands of years there has been no one in the court of the world able to question and interpret this witness of the Land of Egypt. The scientists have been asking for some other revelation than the Bible, for the supernatural in a scientific form, for something boyond man, for something all could see, for something that would answer to pure science, for somothing that could be seen, handled, measured, tested, and amenable to mathematics, something superhuman, for something in which the human and the Divine blend. Thank heaven, all they ask is granted in this stone monument. Here we have science forecast for thousands of years; here we have the grandest problems in science solved, and the sublimest phenomena of religion and science crystalized, symboliziag and teaching the most marvellous facts in religion, sociology, and astronomy. It is not a tomb, nor granary, nor temple, but a pillar and witness unto the Lord of Hosts.
"Think of a few facts. 1. Its location, the centre of the land surface of the whole earth. Hence the best zero point on earth for meridional and latitudinal calculations. Central to clime, here no rust, moths, nor frosts to destroy, nor earthquake-a well-chosen spot for such a pillar. 2. Its form and size-symbolising the earth quantity in its weight of five millions of tonsthe freight of 1,250 of the largest steamers leaving Now York. Its shape, or inclination from base to apex, the same as from the pole to the equator. To express this, the builder sloped it ten feet for every nine in height. On this building the san can shine upon the whole of it twice per year without a shadow. This building is the most correct orient of any structure on the earth.

It is the highest, largest, and oldest building on earth, xisiug to the height of 486 feet and a fraction, which height, if multiplied ten nino timos, gives the distunce of the earth from the sun. Or pile a thousand milliou Pymmids one on the other and the last would touch the sun. Ar, it stood porfect, it whs the circlo squared. For tho height is the radius of a circle, whose circumforonce, if divided into four equal parta, each part would equal one of the square sides of the base. Closer in approximation than Walli's indivisibles, or Newton's fluxions, or Liebnitz's calculus. The door of entrance was some forty-nine fest from its base and 300 inches East of tho comtro, 20 as at once to expres the tilt of the earth's axis fom the plane of its orbit, and by ite haight frome the ground express the precession of the "opuinoros. What a witness outwardly, when complete, of polished marble, covoring some thirteon and a half acres; within and without clean, and freo from idolatrous marks. But God foretold the place and purpose of this huge pile through the prophet Isaiah (xix. 10): "In that day shall there be an altar to the Lord in the midst of the land of Egypt, and a pillar at the border thoreof to the Lord. And it shall be for a sign and for a witness into the Lord of hosts in the land of Egypt." Here we see the altar and pillar are one and the same, and a scientific fact is expressed when the prophet says it shall be in the midst and on the border. The position of the Pyramid is such, being at the sector point of Upper and Lower Egypt, thus being on the border of both, yet in the midst. The sector point of the arm is where the wrist joins the hand. The spreading hand represents Lower, and the arm Upper, Egypt."

## THE WELSH AND ANCIENT BRITONS.

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In Roberts' Sketch of the Cymry or Ancient Britons from 700 b.c. to A.D. 500 , we have some very interesting statements bearing upon tho carly history of the Welsh. He says, "The colony of the Cymry or Britons, which first took* possession of this island, cque originally from Asia." In a poem of Taliesin, the following singular passage occurs :-

[^0]Thrit skill is cembrated: they wrer the dread of Europr."
Concurring with Taliesin, the Criads give the following information:-"The first of the three chioftaina who established the colony of Britain was Hu the mighty who came with the origind sottles. They came from the Summer Country which is called Doffrobain, that is where Constinobly (Constantinople) is at present " (Trind 4). "They camo in search of a settloment to be obtained not by war or contest, but justly and poaceably" ('Triad 5). Independent, however, of the dirsct ovidence of history, there is associated with the ascred remains which still oxist in Walea, a large amount of information which is indieative of the origin of the early inhabitants of that diastiot. Rowland, in his Antiquities of Anglesoy, pablished 17\%3, says,-" As to their Laws and Forms of Government, in their divided and subdivided clans and families, here and in other countries, in those first migrations of people, wo have great inducement to believe that thoir littlo Cantons or Economies were altogether under the rule and government of, and swayed and directed by, the eldest living ancestor of the Tribe or Colony by right of primogeniture (which wo find very anciently asserted and claimed in the express case of Jacob and Esau), with subnission and deference, nevertheless in matters of appeal or recognition to more ancient superior sovereigns, such as thoy had in those times. From the effects and visible monuments of this first religion, we are left to guess at the cause and quality of it; of this sort of evidence we have one great Altar of stone, of considerable bigness, upon tho bank of the River Mrane, now in the parish of Mlan Edsen, which may seem to have been as the biggest, so the firstand chiefost one in the whole island, whereon the first fruits of the place might be cffered to God by those very first men who came into it; though afterwards other such altars were erected for their religious worship and the performances of oblations and sacrifices in the several colonies of it, of which not a few remain standing hore and there to this day. These altars of stone were and are to this day vulgarly called by the name of Crom-lech, from the Hebrew for a devoted Stone or Altar."

Referring to the Pillars of Witness, he says, "They are no other than remaining marks and evidence of that religious ceremony and custom recorded only by Moses in that case of Jacob and. Laban, but practised also in other countries, particularly in this island, as will appear not improbable by-these reasons which I presume to offer. First, The adjustment of personal and provincial rights and properties by so binding and sacred an establishment as this seems to hare been, was as necessary, and consequently

Likely, to have been convoyed here among our rumunities and settloments as into those luntries where Moses had so particularly detobed it. Secondly, Why should our Heaps 4. Carnedde agree so exactly in their make and $\therefore$ ition with the description which Moses gives ! those other ones in the land of Haran? And nirdly, How should our columns and Plllar tones come to be generally placed near our lcaps as those described by Moeses were, if it os not that both that custom thero and this hero toceeded from one origin-the Patriarchial ristice? Since we have such plenty of thess $t j n e$ Ptllars among us oxeotily corresponding to Wdecoription given hy infallible authority of 1, ise in Syria and Palectine, which wers unofbtedly worshippod by the idolatrous Jors, it If appear probable that ours were so too, and it wicked custom and usage of adoring thom thength prevailed with them and us too. The Lx, of all the Trees in the World, hath been of Ist special regard and veneration with devout tiquity in their sacred religious porformances. Pipe Sacred Scriphure do aserve us that the first (dmples were Groves of Oak, und ${ }^{2}$ which God fimself appeared, angels were entertained, corebints were formed, oblations and sacrifices were fered, and whatever elso belonged to the dignity 4t'God's House and to the sacredness of Divine porship under the Patriarchial Economy, were Sasib'e in Groves and Oak Holts. And Abraham byys Moses) passed through the land to the place it Sichem (or the Oak Groves, in the plain of foreh), when the Lord appeared unto him, sayp: Unto thy seed will I give this land; and (yraham builded there an Altar unto the Lord Meu. xii. 6). Also we read that all the men Sichem gathered together, and all the mon of (fillo, and went and mado Abinelech king by the Oak of the Pillar (Judges is. 6). Nay, of pint very place, and of that very pillar, the hithor of the Book of Joshua says: Joshua took 1 great stone and set it up there, that is In Sichem, utder the Oak which was to be taken for the Sisnctuary of the Lord (Joshua xxiv. 26). It was pdt only the British and Gaulish Druids who faired and venerated that Prince of Trees; we. pld also the heathen about Syria and Palestine Whave retained the same fondness for it. For, Then the apostatising Jews forsook the law of pibir God Jehovah, and abandoned themselves gito idolatrous practices, what did they do? Prey sacrificed upon the tops of the mountains, m'd burnt incense upon hil's, under Oaks, Poplats, and Elms (Hosea iv. 13). Under every thick Oak they did ofter sweet sacrifice unto all tbeit idols" (Ezek: vi. 13).
These and many other facts appear to indicate sime connection between the Hebrew religion and customs on the one hand, and the degenerate
coromonies and the evory-day practices of the early Britons on tha other.

We have reason to believe that the enrly inhabitanta of Wales had is lengtheued rest after: they actllod in that country, p obably for a poriod not leee than from five tr sis centaries, commoncing, probably, about 600 or 700 b.c. During this perivd there can be no doabt they increased and sultiplied great1. 7 , and apread themsolves over a very large fortion of the island. The inhabitants were d stributed into clans or tribes possessing great similarity of character. Thoy were not a barbarous and uncivilised raco, but, os Dr. Nicholas stys, wore "free, induatrions, ingenions, spinitod, with suporior knowlodge of the arts, working in mentals; sommercially ontorprising; ready to welcome strangors; holding natimato communication mith the Continent; subsisting in small kingdoms, ezch under ite boreditary sovereign; proving reepect to woman by entitling hor to the throne; and so far advaneed in intellectual, religious, and goneral culture, that the (tauls sent their sons to Britain for the most advanced education, and the country was genorally populated." This appears to have been the position of matlers when a sories of conflicts commenced with the aggressive power of Rome, extending over rather more than forr centuries. The Romans, during their military occupation of this country, must bo looked upon as holding the position of conquerors over a turbulent and rebellious people rather than as becoming intermixed with them and forming any pormanont portion of the nation. Roman historians styled Britain "Ferox Provincia," or the untameable province.
Of Caractacus it is stated by Tacitus, that when he was taken prisoner to Rome, such was his noble deineanour, when ho and his family int chains formed a part of the triumphal procossion, and so aloquent was his harangue when brought before Claudius, that the Emperor ordered him to be unchained, and to bo set it liborty with his wife and brothers. His aged father, Bran, who had resizned his crown in favour of his son, was detained as hostage for him, and remained in Rome seven years. Of Claudia his daughter, Martina, one of the Roman poots, say:-Although Claudia Rufina is desceuded from the blue-i.e., wooded-Britons, how much she has the heart of the Latin people. What beauty of form ! Italian mothers might think hor Romsn, Athenian mothers might think her of their own race. This is beliered to be the Claudia mentioned by St. Paul in 2 Tim . iv. 21, whose son was ordained Bishop of Rome by the hands of the Apostle himself. Thus we have a British moman and her son taking a most prominent position in the very dawn of Christiarrity. So also thie mother of Constantine the Great was the daughter of a

British king. Sho was called Elen Luyddawe, and, was marriod to Constantine Clorus, Many places in Montgomoryshire still bear her name.

Ultimately, horever, the Romans accomplished that which God had pro-determined, and at length their work is done. But what had they done? Doubtless they contirbuted to the waterial advancement of the poople in the then modorn usages of socioty; but they had also performáa a higher and far nobler work. lioberts, in his "Early History of the Cymuy,"-says: -"Disastrous as the fate of Carachacus wis to Britain at the time, ILo whose providence lmings good out of evil, made his family, oveu in their captivity, a blessing to their country. His family captives in Rome, there learned the great truths nowly revealed to mankind, and Bran, his father, returning to Britain as an hostage for his son, first published them iore. A convertio the Gospol, he begame a yeformer of the manuexs of his countrymen; his name, with the epithet blessed annexed, is therofore distinguished as one of the throe monarchs who healed the disordens of the kingdon!." The 35th Triad says-" The three blessed sovereigns of Britain were-1st, Brah the. Blessed, who first brought in Christianity among the Cymry from Rome, whore he lad been for soven years as an hostage for his son Caractacus; 2nd, Llerwg the Blessed, who built the first church in Llnndaff, which was thin first church built in Britain, and endowed $\because$ with ley ${ }^{3}$ l rights of country and district and judicial powers, and that of taking attestation on the faith of o. Christain: 3rd, Cadwalader the Blessed, who gave permission to all the faithful who fled from the infidel Saxons and their chiefs to settle in his territories."

At longth the Romans leave Britain, and what appears like a heavier series of trials, comes upon the people by the successive attacks of the Picts, Scots, and Anglo-Saxons; but truly these also were blessings in disguise. The Sarons found the Britons in a state of anarchy, but it took 150 years to subdue them. At the end of that time the Britons were still spread throughout the country in great numbers. They were ueither exterminated nor driven into Wales. Althourh vanquished they held a firm grip on the conquered territory. Proof of this is given by Dr. Nicholas in his very valuable work upon the "Pedigree of the British People":-"The subject Rritons are then seen dwelling on the land under the protection of Snxon laws, holding land from the leing, rising in the social scale from lorrly to high conditions through possession of proporty, and having a personal wergild value just like the Anglo-Saxons themselves." In this .way the races became united, and the Celtic tongue was superseded by the Saxon. Bui what became of the defeated Britions? Were they all slain? "Did
the conquerors so blindly mar their own fort frat da as to clare thair fields of cultivators, the towl hore $:$ : the merchants and traders, the workshops of it the mochanics, possessing themselves meroly of that'c empty sholls of walled torms and of desuit of it acres, which could noither pay tribute nor $t: \operatorname{Pr}$ vision an army? We may he sure that pts gras Savon ancestors had more vit than this." Ithectount only by the conversion of the former inhabit jemai into subjects that they could by any possilu! 5 .p. make the territories they won into kingd lie sam Dr. Nicholas further proceeds to show thathrs, or Britons were nover, as a race, exterminnted ; nit 5 a. it is, moreover, established that, so late as ri long 9 th and 10 th century, thoir number was $f y$ and great, their language and some of their ineftow, tt tions still tolerated even in the midst of somp ? ${ }^{4} d$ the Saxon kingdoms. The presumption ,fs in $t$ therofore, very strong that their ultimate dis be th: pearance was not through extinction, but throwe eart incorporation. These facts lead to the of the fi clusion, that in this nation we have a large of comp mixture of the Welsh, or Ancient Britons, "Win ust the Anglo-Saxon stream. On some future oquty fou sion it will be shown that both were stread creas, i from one and the same fountain, which hindibe $i$ become again united after a soparation of mase the conturies, and that both sprang from the landlihe eve Isragl's captivity.-Life from the Dead. SI day."

## ISRAEL'S RESURRECTION.

by philu-ifrael.
After two days will he revive us: In the third day he will raise us up; And we shall live in his sight-Hosen vi. ithe "it
These words have doubtless a reference fro the our Lord's death and resurrection, as well as ${ }^{\text {If }}$ was primary application to the political disappearan fonce re and recovery of the Lost Ten Tribes of Israel. 1 .
The Lord's repeated anouncement to 5 Je mu disciples before he suffered was this-"The S S of Man must suffer many things-be rejected \}he ent the elders and chief priests and scribes-and, at ab slain-and be raised the third day." (Luke in bath 22. See also Matt. xri. 21 ; xx. 19. Marefefore, viii. 31 ; ix. 31 ; x. 34.1 Cor. xv. 4). . part

There seems no prophecy so cieax or so ofte $d t$, rec reiterated as this-that our Lord was to die-min. Dt be buried during two days-and be raised agaitom 61 the third day.
Many who are well a ware of this, would gertm. thi be quite at a loss to explain how the prophec cive ho was literally falfilled, seeing that our Lord we the eal cracified, and expired on Friday at about th? Thus b ninth hour of the day, or at $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., and roste night again on the following Sanday, "very oarly ital nigh the morning;" "as it began to dawa towardisht of
wat fort frst day of the week,"-liaring been, buried 10 tow hore than thixty-six or thirty-seryon hours. pps of the Engligh modo of computation, the ely oft that' our Lord's body was actually "in the "desuit ( of the carth," (Matt. xii. 40), was as fol3 nor ! Presuming that, he was laid in the "rich that it's grave (whieh was yet " with the wicked,". 1." If eccount of its proximity to Golgotha, where zhabit jemains of the execu ed were buried). at ossity 5 .p. m., on Friday, he had, on Saturday ingllye same hour, been in the grave tyventy-four that $y_{f}$, or ode day. On Sunday morning at ted; ntt 5 a. m., when he rose, he had beeu twelve to as t longer, or thirty six hours in all-1 hat is, was $4 \hat{6}$ and $?$-bialf.
$\because$ instlow, then, did the following utterance come soma ${ }^{3}$-" As Jonab was three days and three tion its in the whale's belly-SO shall the Son of o div be three days and three nights in the, heart throthe earth.'" (Matt. xii. 40)
he of the first place, we must recollect that time uge lamputed by Israel in a different way to 18, Wisin use among us. We speak of a day of : ougty-four hours as "a day and a night," stree freas, in the langnage of Irrael, ve should $h$ higribe it as "the evening and the morning
"mand the first day,"-or rather more literally, and be evening was, and the morning was, the day." (Gen. i. 5).
"The day" among the Hebrews was reckoned commencing at 6 o'clock in the evening. bis the Jew's $S_{\text {abbath }}$ commences at that hour Friday evening, and its obligation ceases at ddown on Saturday.
fimilarly, our Lord's body was cemoved from cross, and buried on Friday afternoon, bevi. "whe "it was the preparation-that is, the day Fipre the Sabbath" (Mark xp. 42).
${ }^{c \theta}$ as W was needful, therefore, the bodies should be an , ince remored, that the Sabbath might be kept el. F .
if ge must also bear in mind that amonget the Stobrews a part of a day was always reckoned d fite entire day. The Lord Jesus cied on Frii 4 , at about 3 p.m. He was buried before the is bath commenced- $i$ e., before 6 p.m. ; and, athefore, he was "in the heart of the earth" a part of Friday; consequently, for the whole it ft, reckoning from Thuz 'qy eveniag, at 6 -10. During the whole of the Jewish Sabbath aifom 6 p.m. on Friday till the zame hour on Murday) his sacred body was in the grave. At perim. the first day of the week began. For the cylve hours of that night the Lord ulso rested d the earth.
bThus he passed (by the computation of uruga) ta night and the day of Friday; by actual fact, int night and the day of Saturday, also the fingt of Sunday ; nna (by computation) the day
of Sunday too, in the grave-that is, three nights and three days, as predicted.
At early dawn on Sunday, the great Redeener's sacrifice being fully accepted, in token thereof, God raised Him from the dead, thenceforth no more to die, but to live for ever at God's right hand, to make intercession for His people,

Let us now apply the passage in Hosea vi.. 2, to what is, we believe, its primary signifcation -the political disappearance of the Lust Ten Tribes, and their restoration to God's fapour.

Ephraim was broken that it sliould not be a people in b.c 678 (Isa. vii. 8). The tribes were first carried into captivity in b.c. 740 (2 Kings xr. 28). The peau of these two dates would be about s.o. 700 .
The day, in prophetic lavguage as applied to the lost nation, we may take to be 1000 yeurs (2 Petter iii. 8). As the prediction is rery precise, that "After two days He will revive us," we must compuie 2000 years from b.c. 700, as the very 6 . .liest period we can be justified in looking for the discovery and restoration of the Lost Tribes.
The two days, or 2000 years reckoned from в.c. 700 , terminated in A d. 1300.

The third day therefore, began to run from A.D. 1800, and we may expect Israel to appear at any time betreen A.D. 1300 and A.D. 2300.
But the anology of our Lord's Resurrection leads us to the expectation that as He lay in the grave two aights two days and also a little over the half (or night) of the third day, so must Israel be hid for a little over 2500 years, and her appearance cannot be looked for, consequently, till more than 2500 , less 700 , years have elapsed- that is, till alter A.D. 1800.

In Daniel sii. 11, 12, we read of 75 years being required to be added to the 1260 prophetic years of the "Time, times," and " half a time" of Daniel vii. 25, to make up the 1335 jears. We note that we are now living in A D. 1880, which should therefore be the very threshold of the time when the great event of Israel's identification and restoration must occur.
The grand gallery of the Great Pgramid measures exactly 1881 Pgramid inches in superficial florr-length. This measurement points to A.D. 1881 (ouly 1 year hence) as the year of a wondrous event.
In that jear also, the next of our country's jubilees, as pointed out by the late Mr. Henry Iuncs, will occur (the last, he states was A.D. 1832), and the point now for Christains to ponder is, whether 1881 may not be ito year in which will take place the Public Manilestation of the Sons of God (Hos. i, 10; Rom. viii. 19); the Identification and discovery to the whole world of God's long lost people, the Ten Tribes
of Israel, $\overline{\text { in }}$ the Anglo-Saxon race, dispersed as God's. inberitance throughout the nations of the earth.

Brethiren in the hope of Israel ! the Naster has said, "When these things begin to come to pars, then look ap, and lift op your heads, for Your hedemption draweth nigh" (Luke xxi. 28). The signs of the times are multiplying around us. "Lat as wateh, therefore, and pray alsays, that we may be accounted worthy to escapo all the things that shall come to pass," nyon those who live as the onemies of the Blessed Jesua, "sand to stimed botore the Sor of Mar."

[^1]The above notice we clip from the "St. Catharine's, Ont., Evening Journal." It is an excellent specimen of a class-a class, to wit, that cannot look at anything except through their own pecoliarly coloured spectacles. The "Journal" says "there is no money in it." We beg to differ. If prophecy be true, there is a great deal of money in it, sud the dividends will be large and sure. When all the nations of the earth will be in a state of turmoil and confusion, when war, famine and pestilence shall desolate their lands, Isrsel is promised immunity from these evils. "Jacob shall return and shall be in rest, and be quiet and oone shall make him afraic. Tins saith the Lord, Bebold I will bring agaiu the captivity of Jacob's tents and have mercy on his dwelliag places; aud the city shall be builded upon ber urn heap and the palace shall remain after the manner thercof. And out of them shall procead thanksgiving and the voice of them that maketh merry: and I will maltiply them, acd they shall not be few; I will also glorify them and they shall not be small. . ......In the latter days ye shall consider it. At the same time, will I be the God of all the
families of Israel. . . . . . . I have loved thee an evorlasting love..... Again will I build and thou shalt be built, $O$ virgin of Israel: shalt again be adorned with thy tabrets shalt go forth in the dances of shem that $\mathrm{m}^{\circ}$ merry. Thou shalt plant vines upon the tains of Samaria : the planters shall plan eat them as common things, stc., etc." scunds very mach like abounding prosperi something like a National Policy-an word Fith lote "of money in it," and "dividecet, $T$ large enough to satisfy the desires of evegrinci doabting friend. Has not God said in refitated to the Elomse of Loraol, when they shall bo Rogni tifiod and opealy restored to their position act bet the natione, "they shall be satispind wike nui geodnesf? His soal shall be satispird dppor Moant Ephraim and Carmel." "For bref these will bring gold, and for iron I will bring gifre coand for wood brass, and for stones iron." N. P. will overtop our friend Tilley's as sall 1 Mount Ararat overtops a cradle hill. An beauty of it will be that it will be unaccomp: most by a thiett-five pbr cent. tariff. There! Colle then be no oppressive taxes to press upon been crash to the earth the industrial classes of nation, but our "officers shall be peace and exactors righteonsness." Will our facen were friend, in view of all this, say, "there fie? money in it," and grumble about the divided objec We think we have fally auswered our frie icy is quertion,_-" Who is to be benefitted?" I prop five Id 00 Ser
Tar Identity of our People with Lost Is is net will eclipse the glory of the deliverancetrael. Israol from Egypt.--Hine.

Ter Identity of onr people with Lose Istuomssapplies us with the sare and only reason broam, Constantinople, as one of the "Gates" prdoboan ised by God to Irrael, is bound to come fet It the possossion of Eagland, and why the degh in : of our Goverament are so marvellously drazenger towards it as to be ready determinedlstris are claim it.-Hine.

The Identity of our People with Lost Istro Je renders it impossible for the land of Palestitally to come to us by the right of purchase, feor impossible for any agent of the Sultand the Turkey to dispose of it for money to asol H wrealthy son of the House of Judah.-Hine.

The Identity of our prople with Lost Isrife $n$ supplies the most conclusive proof that any e Identity, and nor Protestantism, has beraget the preserving porter of the Daited Kingdotisly:一Hine.
red the I build "Israel:' tabrets I that $\mathrm{m}^{8}$ in the ll plan etc." prosperi -an oorder to a clear understanding of our 'dividect, we beg to place before our readers of everrinciple marks by which the great re1 in refitated Ibrael of the latter days was to rall bo pognised. We cannot accomplish this ition act better than by giving in this and ED rius numbers Mr. Hine's Identifications: 3FIrd ppponents are in the habit of characereror braithese marks or identities as maiters ring gifreco-incidence or fortuitous cimilarity. 2n." hall leave it to our readers to judge ; as fhemselves how far this is true.-ED.]
mpr most famous Seats of Learning-UniverThere Colleges, Scbools, \&c.-have for eenturies 1 upon been set at defiance by their inability to les of ${ }^{\text {two }}$ important and vital questions: 1st. :e and ${ }^{9}$ are the Lost Ten Tribes of Isrsel? 2nd. facel were the real Progenitors of the British ore jo object in coming prominently before the $r$ frientcal is to prove that the British people are $r$ frielical with the Lost Ten Tribes; and to do I propose to advance Forty-seven clear and: Fire Identifications, that shall be supported RO Scripture proofs.
st $I_{6}$ is needless to enter into the early history ancegrael. The reader is supposed to know that Trelve Tribes were once united under one and afterwards became divided into two it Istifoms-the house of Israel under King on poam, and the House of Judah under King pryoboam. They bave been separated eveit ne fo. It is most important to bear this sepadesin, in mind, because it is through our people:
dras ${ }^{2}$ norally remembering this fact that so many
sdsfot are made, and the prophecies of the Bible be misunderstood. Whên God; in proptėcy, What to the House of Israel, He does not refer Isth Jewa; and when He refers to Judah; it is lestefalty as distinct from Irrael. Yet it is a e, ficommon mistake with biblical students to taply that when, God speaks to the House of
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- Eng themselves: Thep an Ibrasite is spoken Lise conclasion is jumped at directly that a [st $f_{s}$ referred to. Every intelligent Jew .will cidy eonfes that the Ten Tribes ere pot arat: bser their people A Jowish scholarizoldime doparily, that not only do the Jews know these

Tribes to be lost, but they firmly believe that; wherever they are, a descendant from David is roigning over them. The House of Judah is composed of Two Tribes-i.e., Judal and Levi. These are the Jews of the present day. They never have been lost, it boing the desire of the Aimighty that they should be known wherever they $g^{2}{ }^{2}$ wg all people.
at the time of the separation, and up to the Singe of Jerusalom under Titua, the House of Judah contained the Tribe of Beniamin. Bat that Tribe separated from Judah before the seige by virtue of that prophecy commanding them to do so (Jer. vi. 1), so that Bonjamin is not now with the Jews. Indeed, it is almost unpardonable to allude to the Jews as embodying Judah and Benjamin, though it is an error commonly made.

The term Ephrain is synonymous with Israel, and embodies the Ten Tribss as a consolidated people. Manasseh is a thirteenth Tribe, decreed by the Almighty to be "a great people"-i.e, a distinct nationality; nevertheless Ephraim was to "be greater than he" (Gen. xlviii. 19) -that is, a distinct nationality from Manerseh, so that it testifies of ignorance to inslude hifanasseh as one of the Ten Tribes. Ephraim and Manasseh must be iwo distinct nations, though of the same stock. Therefore, in seeking for Lost Tarael, we need not deal with Manasseh for the present.

The Jews are " of Israel" therefore purely Israelites, but the people of the Ten Tribeswere never Jews. This is an important distinction to bear in mind. Scripture often speaks of Judah under the term of Israelites, specially the Pro:phet Ezekiel; yet when this term is applied to Judah, and it becomes needful to distinguish the Ton Triber from her, it is done by using the terms "all Israel," "t the whole House of Israel," "the House of Isracl wholly." These terms are copyright to Israel, and are nevar applied to Judah.

The Ten Tribes are at the present time inheriting an entirely different class of prophecies to those that now apply to the Jews : by examining just a fow of them, we cannot fail to see the mervellous "distinction of the two Houses, as those applying to Judah are known by us all to have an actual fuliliment among the Jems to this day. It is only logical to conclude that the prophecies given of Israel must also, in our own day, be having an equally positive and literal fulfilment. Hence we iuvite täe resder, forthe; speciáf purpose of having the mind properly: impressed with the distinction of Israel foom Judah, to examine the following illustrations, marking well the strong contrast obtained from, each. The Scriptare references are all from the Prophets, and apply respectively to each Houge
during their time of exile-ie., each class must raceivo folloleant contemporaneously with each othor; thersfore, while Israel was under bleseings, Jadah at the some time mast be tader' cursee.


## "NOT DEAD, LCT SLEEPETH."

Ir is our mournfal duty to record that Mr. George Cook of this town has been suddenly taken from among us at the ripe age of 79.

George Cbok was an "Israelite indeed." Our scquaintarice with him was short, but the mare We knios him the mere we learned to love hin.

Ho posmeged an naflagging faith in the $L$ love throught Christ. He had a firm convi that the words of God by His Holy Prophe: being fulfilled in our very presence'; and; own unassuming way be did what he cou propageting that truth. Our frienc was away whilo looking for developements tor which the "signs of the times" are so cli pointiag, and boping that perhaps he miot permitted to see their consummation in the toration of Israel and the peace of Zion. friend, for a lengithened period, was a most t : and zealous supporter of the temperance refs and neter lost an opportunity af doing whal lay in his power to promote its interests by inflience and example among bis fellow citi He will surely "s'and in his lot at the es the days." He is not dead, but sleepeth is sure and certain hope of the Resurrectio Eternal Life through our Lord Jesus Cbrist

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Tes Anglo-Ibrael Ensign is the name new periodical depoted to the Identificatid the British Nation with the Lost Ten Trib: Israel and kindred subjects. We shall, taink, read this new publication with consi able ieterest.-(Relijious Intelligencer, St. Ji N. B.

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The idontification of the English race the lost ten tribes of Ierael, is a question reseives considerable comment at the pre day, and the theory has a large number of lowers, among them many able and learned I Fie are in rectipt of the first ${ }^{\text {i }}$ number of Arglo-Iseazil Exsign, a semi-monthly puo: tlon, devoted to the identification of the Eng people rith the lost tribes. Its price is dollar a jear. The views advanced will be for interasting, even if they do not earry conrick -(The: Oobourg Sentineh-Star, Ont.)

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    Said to have been a skilful prople: but the district is unknown
    Which was mother to these children. Warlike adventurers on the sea,
    Clad in their long dress, who could equal thom?

[^1]:    "We have befoec us a copy of a somowhat garions publication entitled The Anglo-Israbe Brsher. It is publishod at Truro, N. S., by John Ross, and edited by Rer. Jamos Christio. The object in view by the undertaking is the "identification of tho Britigh Nation whi the Eost Ton Tribos of Israel," and kindred subjects. This tho oditor considers tho most important question of the day; but wo fear very few will agree with him in thts conclabion. There is no money in it, and any schome now-a-days not having prospective dividends is not saken up by the mullitude. Suppose the identification is fally established, who is to be benefited? The oditor claims that he has abundant evidence to show that the Hebrow tribe of Dan settled in Ireland. Suppose they did, was Ireland benofitted thcroby, and will genealogical traditions, surmises or superstitions do anything to settle the live questions now up for discussion in the "green isle"" The Ten Lost Tribes of Israel may as well stay lost forover, for they have beea so long missing they have no surviving rolatives."

