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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 qualily, 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.

## The Gudo-

ts our first number we gave a short sketch of acchistory of the Hebrew nation from the call thl $f$ Abraham down to tho captivity of the Ten rcher thed Kingdom of Israel, when in 721 B. C. III P F y were carried away by the Assyrian ShalRosi
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neser,
, and placed by him in Halah and Eabor, ${ }_{0} \mathrm{p}$. Y the river of Goran and in the cities of the mafles. The integrity of the Kingdom had been at recintained from the time of the revolt under Unishoboam up to this time, a period of about 254 cheysis. Drring this time they had becone an Clatrous people, worshipping the host of ay paren and the gods of the nations by whom lec were surrounded, until, after repeated warnelgy and threateniugs from God by His holy rophets, we find it at last suid concerning them Eiphraimhas taken to idols. let him alone." As Feople they were divorced from the Divine Hitace. After their captivity they never again p to this day returned to the land of promise. beir twas in those parts to which they were carried risgintive that Israel was lost-her name was taken or rixp her, for God said, "They shall no more be asdydembered by their name."

The Kingdom of Judah, including the tribes th Judah and Benjamin-maintained its intoing ing for some 122 years longer than the KingA8 $\alpha^{2}$
ice, lce,
Ho ko who bastow aboul sur B. C. Nono 3ysh hed the scribe and the daughters of Zedekiah The last king. It being left to Jeremiah's choice gor rimain in the land or go to Babylon, he electst ito remain in Judea. When the tomple was ${ }^{2}$ Priped of its ornaments of gold and silver by ebuchadnezzar, jealous for the maintenance of ligious services among the people and aware of e yet unfulfilled part of the commission with brigh God had entrusted him, he no doubt gaped the Ark of the Covenant-the tables of e Law, the Stone of Israel and other treasures the temple which were of no intrinsic value, tiwere looked upon with a superstitious terror heathen nations.
Te is then commanded to deelare to those left fhe land God's purpose regarding them "If
ye will abide in this land, then will I build you and not pull you down, and I will plant you and not pluck you up." They reject the offer, and in defiance of Jeremial's renonstranoes they go down to Egypt carrying with them by force Jeremiah, baruch and the King's daughters. Here in Egypt Jeremiah is commissioned to declare, "Behold I will watch over them for evil and not for good and all the mon of Judah that are in the land of Egypt shall be consumed by the syord and by the famine uutil there be an end of them ; yet a small number that escape the sword shall return out of the land of Egypt into the land of Judea." Nothing is known from the sacred page of the subsequent history of Jeremiab. He would, however, without doubt resolve to escape from Egypt whither against his will he had been carried, accompanied by Baruch and the King's daughters, and the treasures he had saved from the wreck of the temple, and under the guidauce of God he would accomplish the remaining portion of the work he had been commissioned to perfornt, i.e., to plant again the house of Judah.
This brings us to a period of about 587 B. C. and at this date the people of the Ten Tribed Kingdom have been for about 134 years captive in the Assyriau land, and the people of Judah partly captive in Babylon, part of them in Judea, and a part of them resident in Egypt. As those resident in Egypt had the Divine decree of extinction resting upon them, we find no further trace of them, but about 536 B. C. the Babylop captivity ended, and Judahy and Benjamin returned to Judea where they remained until the Cbristian era. The declared object of the presence of the tribe of Benjamin in the land being after the death of Christ accomplished, we find this tribe escaping from the destruction brought upon Judah, and migrating in a westerly direction. All history presents the most abundant testimony in regard to the sufferings of the tribe of Judah and the verification therein of the utterances of God's holy prophets.
Historical research has brought to light evidences of the fact, that a Hebrew prophet, having under his charge $e$ royal princess from the east, and also among other sacred treasures a remmark
able stone, which was believed to convey a promise of perpetual sovereignty, arrived in Ireland about 580 13. C. A Prince of Ulster had just been elected Heremon to reign over Troland. Having renounced Baalism and having agreed to. establish the worship of the true God and found a school of the prophets, he received this royal princess as a wife, and the two were crowned upou this sacred stone. This prince was Eochaid -a prince of the tribe of Dan. The name of the seat oigovernment was changed from Lothair Groffin to Tara-a Hebrew word signifying "the Law of the two Tables." There appears to have been a complete revolution effected-the old Baal worship was banished, and the stone, the seed Royal and the Standard were set up. The Jodhan Moran (Chief Justice) the Ollam Foh (the prophet) and the Rectaire (the Judge) are not only Hebrew names of things, but also indicate the introduction into Ireland at this time of an entire Hebrew system. They also show us the confidence and the obedience with which all these things with these strange and remarkable names were received and allowed to take the place of the old national institutions and names of things and have continued in use up to the present time. The Kings of Ireland (Scotia Major) were crowned upon this stone until Fergus the Great, son of Eare, who having conquered North Britain was about to be crowned King of Scotland (Scotia Minor), sent an em. bassy to request the loan of the stone that he might be crowned upon it. It was sent over to Scotland and Fergus was crowned upon it in the temple of Iona 530 A . D. but it was never returued. This stone was kept for many years in Iona, thence it was carried to Dunstafnage and then to Scone, where it remained until it was forcibly carried away by Edward I. and placed by him in Westminster Abbey, and from that time the sovereigns of Eugland have been crowned upon it. The last sovercign who has received royal coronation upon it is the Royal and August Lady who now sways the sceptre of this vast and growing Empire-Vroroms by the grace of God Queen of Great Britain and Ireland and Express of India-a lineal descendant of that royal Princess from the East in direct succession from David-the royal Shepherd and sweet singer of Israel-who along with the Heremon of Tara was also crowned thereon in 580 B . C. It stands as a historical fact that Kings and Queens in direct lineal succession have on this stone been crowned in the Pritish Islands for 2460 years. This is the oldest dynasty in the world $\rightarrow$ dynastr that has ruled over the same people for nearly 3000 years.

Turn we now to the Anglo-Saxons. It is rather remarkable that Sharon Turner the historian finds them in the very spot whither Israel
was carried captive-in the very place and and 1 very time the name of Inrael was taken the " them. Where the word of ciod leaves the pre tribes, there Sharon Turner finds the Anption Saxons and at a time which agroes as to choder with what we learn from scripture. We The therefore, tied up to one or the other of twuinglo quiries which have long engaged the attentiunse historians without their having arrived at pon t satisfactory answer. If the Anglo-Haxons Ingir ten tribed Israel be not one and the same peuporshi then the enquiry comes to be, first:-Whityade went Tarael the most important peoplo on $n$ wi face of the earth in regard to the purpeoes .ons, promises of Jehovah? and secondly:-Whetssm sprang the Anglo-Saxons-the most illustrillimat of all the nations especially in regard to bo his benefits bestowed upon them by God, and intuge on gard to the blessings He has emabled them to fote $p$ stow upon the rest of mankind.

But
This much we know as historical truth - that th three apparently distince groups of immigrif Israu by three distinct routes at three distinct perimd are have settled down in the British Tslands. he pe

First we have those who came directly by tielare of the Mediterrauean Sea and who had cardsmel, on that most lucrative trade-the trade in tidion wl between Cornwall and Palestine, which was The As only a most lucrative but also a most jealowho cas guarded monopoly. For a long period epredicti mencing as far back as 1200 to 1300 years be iscomp Christ, this trade brought many settless from bros bees East to the South-W est of England, and and gra somewhat singule that the spot which maupulis their earliest landing place bears the name ays of Mara Zion, and that many Hebrew rembast app found there confirm the testimony of early lime bet torians.

Secondly, we have those who, escaping frthe won Assyria at the breaking up of that Empire, $p$ ed to the Eastward of the Caspian Sea : Europe and on through North Germany Western Europe.

Thirdly, we have these ospociate Assyria to the Westward of who passed fr through South Germany to the western shove Europe.
Having reached the western shores of European continent, the Saxons made $m$ descents on Britain, whose eastern side even joy the times of Roman occupancy was known the name of the Saxon Shore. When the Rom. were compelled to abandon the country :i withdraw their grarisons in order to protect heart of the Empire from the incursions of Goths and Vandals, the Saxons came into geterod pay of the Britons to assist then in repelliugigle, we attacks of the Picts and Scots, and in the es shbstan made themselves masters of the greater partc the Island. They mingled eventually with 2
ades and the Nomans, who were not aliens, at descended from the same Israelitish stock, and at 2 d laid the foundation of the greatest nation ken fre, world has ever seen, and which since that s the re has gained a name and fame among the e Anptions of the earth such as no nation aucient or is to dodern over possessed.
We The institutions, political and social, of the of two gglo-Saxons were Israelitish_they had the tentione divisions of time-they reckoned their days ed at tope the evering and had a weok of seven days. xons huir days were named after the objects of their te peotership. Their weights and measures corresWhitbaded with those of Israel. The Royal Stando on mif with its harps with silver strings, the young eses ous, the unicorn, the crowned lion gardant Whef sant and standing upon the crown, the emllustrif cuatic flowers and colous are all symbolic of d to ha history of Israel. The ancient cities of rend infle or sanctuaries among the primitive Saxons cm torcre peculiarly of Israelitish origin.

But probably the strongest evidence of the fact th - that the Aaglo-Saxons are the Lost Ten Tribes umignof Israel is that they have largely accomplished $t$ peripd are now carrying forward to its completion s. We peculiar work which God by His prophets y by tathared should be carried out by the House of cartstael, and also that they have attained that posiin tidion which was specially assigued to this people. was phe Anglo-Saxons are in fact the ouly peuple jealorrpo can be said to have fulfilled the numberless iod cpredictions concerning Israel, and their history ins beis complete evidence that the truth of prophecy from bats been gloriously vindicated. There is a great and ind grand work in the yer near future to be ach mazimplished. In regard to this work the early diays of the morning light indicate that day is fost approaching. ILuch that has for so long a time been shrouded in darkness is being made clear and we are beginning fully to recognize all frthe wonderful detalls of Cod's work in regard to This chosen people Israel. There is a most thrilljitg interest involved in this grand work to every yany christian and Patriot. It is a work intimately Rofociated with the future greatuess and happid finss of our nation. What is yet to come will and Ha eclipse what is past and will hexald in the hore time when Israel and Judah will be put in yossession of the beautiful land where our fathers sorshipped-when Jerusalem will again become a praise in the earth-an eternal excellency-a venjoy of many generations.

## OUR CREED.

 As we have been accused of entertaining to lyetcrodox opinions by some very orthodox peo$u g$; fle, we may as well put before our readers the o ef bstance of what we io believe.We believe there is One and only One Living and True God-Father, Son and Holy Chost. We believe there is one and only one Saviour Tesus Christ, the Etornal and only begotten Son of the Father, who wis foreordained before the foundation of the work, but in the fulness of time was manifested to take away $\sin$ by the sacrifice of Himself. We believe in the Holy Ghost, proceeding from the Father and the Son, who is the Comforter and the Sanctifier. We beliove that the Scriptures of the Old and Now Testament are the Word of God-the Revelation of His Will to mankind and the only rulo of faith and practice, and that therein are contained His plans and purposes in regard to mankind. We bolieve that God made a covenant with Adam in tho day He created Him- "Do this and thou shalt live, but in the day thou ontest thereof thou shalt surely die." We believe that all those who embrace the offers of pardon and reconciliation made by Christ will be saved with an everlasting salvation, and that such will receive the gift of eternal life and all the other unspeakable blessings included in that gift. We believe that the wicked who reject God's proffered grace will be punished with overlasting destruction from the presence of the Lord and the Glory of His power in that day, when He shall come to be glorified in His Saints and admired in all then that believe. We beliwe there is a resurrection of the just and the unjust-- that the dead in Christ shall rise first and that they shall live and reign with Him a thousand feas-that the rest of the dead will not live until the thousand years are fuished when the great day of judgement shall come and every une shall receive according to the deeds done in the body-they that have done good unto the resurrection of Life-they that have done evil unto the resurrection of Dammation. We believe in the final destruction of evil-that it will be finally banished out of God's universe-that Satau the Accuser of the brethren and Death and Hell will be cast into the lake of fire, which is the Second Death-and that whosoever shatl nut be found written in the Book of Life will be cist into the lake of fire. Tre believe that there is one and only one Holy Catholic Chureh-the Church of the Living God-the Church of Israel, through winich God dispenses Mis light - the Pillar and Ground of the Truth. We believe that God choose Abraham and his seed after him and made with him an unconditional and everlasting covenant in the woods:-" By Myself have I sworn, saith the Lord, for because thou hast done this thing and hast not withheld thy son, thine only son; that in blessing I will bless thee, and in multiplying I will multiply thy seed as the stans of heaven, and as the sand upon the sea shore; and thy seed shall possess the gate of his ene-
mies; and in thy seed whall all the families of the earth be b'essed; hecanse thon hast ohered My voice." We believe in all God's providentinl dealings with His people Isracl- that He enst them out of their laud He bad given them an account of their idulary and disohedience, but we also believe that, when they have undergone their sexen times punishment, He will bring them again to place them and they shall be as though He had not cint them of. We believe this people the desendants of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob according to the flesh have been all through the Christian em the (hief Ageuts in disseminating the Light of the Chorions Cuspel of the Bleswed (fod-that they have been and are God's Minsionaries to carry the glad tidings of great joy to the uttermost parts of the earthand we believe that they will continte so to be until the Scripture be fulfilled which savs:"The wilderness and the solitary place shall be glad for them ; and the desert shall rejoice and blossom as the rose. It shall hlossom abundantly, and rejuice even with ioy and singing; the glory of Lebanon shall be given unto it, the excellency of Carmel and Sharon: ther shall see the glory of the Lord, the evcellency of our God."

We believe there is onc Rody and one Spirit, one Hope, one loord, one Faith, one Baptism, one God and Father of all, who is above all, and through all tud in all.

THE BIBLF IND TIE "FOOT-RULE,"* by w. A. thact, capre r. a.

Among our readers there must be thousands who have had occasion to use "Scale" in their professional arocations. Engincers of every branch, constructive. conservative, and destructive, working by sea or land, civil, military, or naval. all are familiar with it.

Smiths, from the "Crold" to the "Black" smiths, carpenters, masons: every sailor who can use a chart, ur soldier who can use a map, are all familiar with one branch of our subject. In the other, tume of as are too well versed.

In those protions of the Bible where constructive details are given, the proportions are expressed in culbits, not in feet or inches; and the question maturally arises in the student's mind, "What is a culit?"

Constructions of wood. stone, metal, or textile fabrics, remarkable for their size, purpose, beauty, or material, are all described in cubits, with the "hand" breadth as a sub-division.

[^0]In the list of authoritios who have strivenssur throw light upon the whige, are the name isf, th men celebrated as classical spholars or divay so and these are the men yuoted in most popyssure works, and indeed in most hilies where tablestern (profes edly) hebrew wrights and measure atrica given iw a preface. $\quad$ "l

It was reserved for the late Tohn Taylorget en London, and the Astrowmer Royal of Scothpt of to rescun from an oblivion :mbierved, equipided for the author, the subject and its troatmentanity "Dissertation on the length of the Sacred Cuplo: of the Jews" (Hebrews). hy Sir Iatac Xewt zantl

This great and gifted min narrows the lingight of length within which the sacred cubit must Xow, through successive stages. which are diseusedeldid de the Istronomer Royal for Scotland, and finsiggat left at $25 \cdot 07 \times \cdot \mathrm{l}$ Pritish incher, i.e., that on ats of margin of our hibles wher the word cubit occer Scot we may write that it is 2. inches and ${ }^{5}$ of outab inch in length, and ferl confident that we te in right within ${ }^{10}$ of of an inch one way or the ot

Within these narow lmits, there lies standard from which were built up anci. standard from which were buik ip ancs of The city. Let ue now concalt another great autho fon on a kimber subject.

Sir .T. Herschel in an esay read before $t$, ar Leeds Philosophic Society in 1863, entith, "The rarl, the metre. and the pendulur in points out that the ten-millionth part of Ther earth's semi axis of retation (or 25.025 B . $\because$ th forms both scientifically and practically, a bet: 10 standard of length than the metre, or the secun all pendulum. This particula: length of $25 \cdot 10$ blos inches, he terms a "grometrical cubit." And; Wit states deliberately, that were our Tritish inch is offer creased hy the almost inaprreciable quautity $\{$ our its one thousandth part. so that the geometritomod cabit should consist of eactly 25 geometriugqu iuches, theo says he:-"We should be in l" Gan session of a system of linear measure, the purmac and most ideally perfect imaginable." He thrite o points out that on using such a standard, it if s clumsy and awkward numerical connection notere existing between our measures of leagth, weighailo and capacity, disappears at once, and one. Eph great simplicity becomes apparent.
at $b$
But something exceodingly like that result tod Sir John Herschel's had already been products.s. by the late John Taylor. four years previoust Do from his study of Eaglish history, and the Gresett Pyramid ; and since then, the Astronomer Ruselfere for Scotland, following in John Taylor's tradesn has rery fully worked out the details of a systutid us of measures and weight and capacity, foundent th on a standard of this ideally perfect length, whesthe used in conjunction with the mean specific gram ell ity of the earth; and the final result is a ver An striking oue, for we learn that our old Saxomane
: strivensisures, the chaldron, the quarter, the old wine e namenst, the pound, and the acre, all practically $\rightarrow$ or diviny, some aven positively-are ideatical with st popussures derived from the ne plus ultra of re tablèfern science, viz., Sir John Herschol's " Geoeasures attical cubit." Also, that our ancient "pint"
d "pound" solve beautifully and simply a Taylorys complex scientific problem; for the old Scothapt of 28.5 cubic geomonical inchas, when $d$, equafided by the figures representing earth's specific ratmentasity in terms of water (viz. $5 \cdot 7$ ), leares us the ared Cupple and convenient number of 5 cubic inches
Newt tarth's mass, to represent the "pound" or the liugight of the aforesaid "pint" of water.
$t$ must 'Now, if we grant the propriety of Sir I. Newcussed ${ }^{4}$ i deductions, Sir J. Merschel's scientific inid finatigations, and the historical and pyramidical at on zts of John Taylor, and the Astronomer Royal it ocer Scotland, we arrive at the following very re${ }_{10}^{7}$ of oreable vesults, which, for sake of clearness we t we retin a tabular form. he oth:
lies the "sacred cubit" of the Israelites, anci lying as it does within the limits ad ca: of $25.07 \times 1, \mathrm{~B}$. I., is very close uthon on
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entith, requirements of science is, on the luhum suthority of Sir J. Herschel, $=25.025$ of there is good reason for believing B. : that our old chaldron, quarter, I bet: found, pint, inch, and acre, were iecun all evolved from a standard of
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$25 \cdot 19$ losely do they adhere thereto.
Ind With what diffidence must suggestions here tch is offered, and even though (iu the present state ity (our knowledge), uastable, how solemn is the etrichound we tread on. Nevertheless, the followetric fyuestion forces itself upon us:-
${ }^{1} 1^{\text {wi }}$ Gan the Anglo-Saxon race (whose Indo-Gerpurdhic origin we may take as proved), be any thel ${ }^{c}$ of the Assyrian captivity of the Israclites? 1, ti. If so, the most powerful of the great tribes notefe transplanted, should be the one to leave uigholongest the marks oi its individuality.
1e. Ephraim should leave, not only by number,
aly by force of character, some of its peculiar It :Goth and bad qualities imprinted on its descenducthts.
ast Do we then look in vain for a nation whose iresetting iddividual sin is crunkenness, whose oybti-reliance never deserts it; a nation of marksactum skilled from youth throughout its history in teth use of arms of precision, given to colonising, det the absorption of weaker neighbouring states hes heir rapidly increasing progeny cause want anis ellow-room at home?
er. And, if in addition to this, we should find the come nation bearing a "unicorn" on its arms,
and keeping up a "bull" either in name or figure, or both, as its representative omblem ; and in addition to such family remains *so should find national ones, such as a marked Hebrew propensity to lend (as a nation), at interest; and on aptitude for commerce, bartor, and trale in ovory branch:-
lf-we say-if such a people can lso found, why then:-it behoves us to think how mportant it is that every step of an argument that rather hurries us away with it, should be critically examined and proved.

Ind the enquiry is a solemn one, and worthy the application of man's noblest efforts; not indeed without diffidence, and perhaps recalliag for admonition that eventful night in the history of the early exemplars of the very standard we were first led to discuss-when their miadpplication to base and seusual purposes, appears as the crowning sin of a great dynasty, that with the starn criticism-
"Numbrr, Number. Weight, Dicision,"
was that very night swept away.

## READ IBEFORE JUDGLNG.

Dr. Paley a great authority in the ecclesiastical world says :- There is a principle which is a bar against all information, which is proof against all argument, and which cannot fail to keep a man in everlasting ignorance. This principle is contempt prior to examination." Solomon a greater than even Dr. Paley has said:"He that answereth a matter, before he heareth it, it is a folly and a shame unto him." Is not this the case with most of those who make objections to our Theory? They undertake to condemn and reject, but is it competent for them to do so? Have they given the question that careful study and investigation that would entitle them to be heard in the case? I have conversed with many claiming to be intelligent men and are so, who treat the subject with contempt. When asked what study or consideration they have given the subject, the sneering answer came that it was so utterly absurd as to be beneath even contempt. Some of these are officebearers in our congregations and are naturally looked up to as ensamples to the flock. Do such forget what was said of the Bereans? "These were more noble than those of Thessalonica because they searched th, Scriptures daily whether these things were so." Investigating minds will not now be put off with such questions as, Are you the best judge or am I? Have you given the most study to the Bible or have I?

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## LOST ISRAEL ANI THE BRITISU

 PEOTU:BY EDWIN J. ROLERTS.
AT the outset of our inguiries into the subject of the Eaglish nation being identitied with the lost trihes it would be well to call to the minds of our frimends one or two broad facts which appear to stand out as leading points to encourage us in our search. The first thing that must strike any one nowakening to the suhject is the mere speck in the map of the world which Eng. land presents. When we look at the space of the countries around us, possessed physically with every facility (humanly speaking) to place them above us, with skies of Italian purity and soils enriched with plenty, wih every charm (save one), how amazing it is that this littlo island should have achieved what it has, and should have been the instrument in God's hand of carrying blessings to all nations. We cannot help calling to mind the begimning of Israel of old, when (iod called one man and promised him that in his seed should all the nations of the earth le blessed. The promise to carnal reason appeared impossible when Abraham was told that his chiddren should be inummerable as the sand on the sea-shore. Let it was so ; and seeing how all that was accomphished by the arm of Jehowh which was promised to Abraham, we can only repeat the words, "Is anything too hard for the Lord?" and when we see England carrying out the promises to God's ancient people, we are lost in wonder, and must accept in silent adoration the work of an Omuipotent hamd whose ways are past finding out.

This little speck on the map has been chosen unquestiomaly to be the depository of llis truth, to shine as the sun anong the lesser luminaries, to give forth the glorious tidings of a finished salvation by Jesus, the hedeemer of His people, to all the world-to be, in so doing, as was furetold, a blessing to all nations, to herald in a time when the "year of His redemed" shall come, and when "His rest shall be glorious!" Truly, in the contemplation of all this may we say, in the language of Moses, "The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms.

Happy art thou,
O Israel; who is like unio thee, O people, saved by the Lord !"

Another point which presents itsolf to our mind is the fact of the multitude of promises having been given to Israel prior to the Assyrian captivity, to a poople then in close commumion with the Almighty. It would be totally impos. sible for promises uttered by the roice of Eternal Truth to fail of their fullest accomplishment, and if we believe that they were uttered, where
are the people to whom they were given? At will say "scattered"- " lost;" yee, lost, int host sitht of; we should be laying forgetfit and failure at the door of Ommiscience people conld nowhere be traced. If, then 5 be the case, that before tine Assyrinn caps certain promises were givan to larael, and the Assyrian captivity (and he it remembers. form the Babylonish captivity was thound other promises of blessings to them as a w el perople, wo repent the question, "Wh Israel $?^{\prime \prime}$ A people must be aomewhere. ceive these blessings or we must let go the Bible. Surely His eye is upon them-mo suredly Ilis every word will be fulfil "Heaven and carth shall pass away, bl words shall not pass away." And where 1 England can the blessings be proved to been carried out?

Aud lastly, we camnot help noticing wh. peas to have been the purpose of God, i allusions to Israel in the various parts Church of Euglaud service. The fact nutional assembly of the people in worshi been proved by Mr. Hine to be an Identity that worship we are struck with the reman retention in the christime Charch of tha Commandments given to lsael, is if the. tion had been that the Law of God shum ever before the oyes of His peoplo. Anl it is necessay to touch upon an objection : wili be at once raised hy many of our the dissenting from the service of the Fistah Church. The commandments are not beft. to take us back to logal service-not th.. should he trusting to Moses rather thi Christ. Those who differ from us and find with our asking God to incline our hem keep each command, can see no difieren tween the Christian delivered from the monial law by faith in Christ, the end $u$ law; they see no difference, we say, bet "Lord incline our hearts to keep this law" "All that the Lord hath spoken we will (Exod. xix. 8). One is the approach of fu: looking to Christ as the fulfiller of the lawother is the arrogant declaation of powes posed by Isracl of old to he inhereat in $t$ man to keep the law. So the the charg. the Eughish Church is held in bondage In law of Moses is in no way correct. Her si is perfect freedom, and she acknowleds Atonement of Christ and the priesthood of ( in purging his people from their sins and the beggaty elements of the Law, to serv in New Testament light. The "Ritual" been abolished by the "Spiritual." Chm: are delivered from the law of ordinances ( E ii. 15), but can fever be delivered from moral obligations of the law. God's dictate:

In ? much in "Thou shalt" as in "Come unto me"; ot hi: 10 Christian in ohaying one, obeys also the rgetfu "bice of Him who said, "If yo love me keep my nce iv tmmandnents." With chis viow before us we then ran see the hand of God ins "Hear, O Ismael" capirddressed to Christians, and wo wait the day and Fhen the Law-Giver and the Redeomer shall be mber ranifested in the person of One Gloniocs ougl Gimast, when He shall come to Zion, wnd the asc. thatomed of the Lord shall also return and come Wh is Zion with "songs and everlasting joy upon thoir heads."-Life from the Dead.

## JOTTINGS.

Temperance and labour are the timo best physicians of man; labour sharpens the appotite, and temperance prevents him from indulging to excess.

The tree will not only lie as it falls, but it will fall as it leans. And the great question every one should bring home to himself is? What is the inclination of my soul? Does it with all its affections and powers, lean tuwards God or ray from him?

All that Deity hath crowned thee with restore to Him. Bring not to His sacred altar an empty life. Restore to Him with usury each talent He has given thee. Train high every faculty He has endowed thee with; culture it to the highest point of thy capacity ; reflect not on His wisdom by leaving them uncultured, for it is His love has placed them there.

A correspondent in Life fiom the Dead says: "Fa my travels, the position held by the British race all over the world, and its peculiarities, has often struck me. Their powers of colonisation, their inuate repugnance to intermarry with the natives (as do the Spaniards and Purtuguese), the natives becoming exterminated before them by an invisible hand,-in that respect I have many times compared them to the Israelites taking possession of the Holy Land, with the difference that they themselves had to destroy the uatives; whereas they are destroyed for us."

Agricols governed Britain eight yeas, during that time he was visited twice by Josephus, the Jewish historian, by Pliny and by Tacitus, none of whom travelled beyoud the south, which, thus early, was rendered classical by the visits of the most eminent savanis of the world. And it must be stated that the fairest justice was done the island by Josephus, who, with noble candour and prophetic insight, approached by no contemporary, wrote of the island as "A choses lind."

Tue Atheneum, an Fnglish literary magazine, publishes the following:
"A Bablonian Deed of Saie-Mr. W. St. C. Boscaweu has discoverel among the contract tablets in the British Museum two documents of great interest to geometricians. Attached to two terra-cott: tablets containing deods of sale of estates Laur Babylon, Mr. Boscawen found two neatly-drawn plans of the estates in question. The first of these is a deed relating to the sale of some lat which took place towards the latter end of tive reign of Nobuchadnezzar. It represents an estate of about eight and one-half acres in area, and bounded or $t^{t}: e$ northern side by the canal of the goddess Banituo. The names of the owners of all adjacent lands are given, and the greatest care is taken in givin.: the diznensions of these plots of land. The whole is divided inte three pairs of parallelograms, and check dimensions are taken to test the accuracy of the work. A semi-circular portion on the east side is most carefully measured, both radius and circumference being given. The second plan is unforcunately in a mutilated condition, but the remaining portions show the same care and neatness as is found in the perfect one. The deed of sale in this second document is writen on the reverse of the tablet, and is dated in the reign of Darius Hystarpes. The value of these documents as bases by which to fix both the lunar and area measures in use in Babylonia is very great. loth these ducuments form portions of the now well-known series of the Ejibi tablets. Mr. Boscawen hopes shortly to publish these documents, accompanied by fac-simiies of the plans and translations of the deeds relating. to them."

We furnish the above intelligence knowing that the greatest interest is now being taken in everything relating to the region known as the "Cradle of the Human Race," and the question of the return of the Ten Lust Tribes to the Holy Iand.

Sars the Archbishop of Canterbury: "There is one dreadful evil overspreading the whole land, which makes havoc of ou workingmenthe evil of intemperauce. Luless you make distinct and positive efforts against it, you will be neglecting an evil which is eating out the very heart of society, destroying domestic life among our working-classes, and perhaps doing greater injury than any other cause that could be named in this age."

Dr. J. S. Mrer, of Vir,inia City, Nev., has rediscovered a lost Egyptian art. He tempers copper tools to a more lasting cutting edge than steel tools will hold, similar to that of the copper implements with which the stone for the Pyramids tras cut.

# FORTY-SEVEN IDENTIFICATIONS <br> ог тия 

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LOST TEN TRIBES OF ISRAEL.
Based upon 500 Schipture Phoors.

BY EDWARD HINE.
(Continuel from page 36).
Was Media the Cridle of the Israblition
Nition?
identifiohtion the third.
Media ras not the cradle of the Ismolitish nation; but, in the sense of the nationality of their tribeships, l'alestine was their cracule. Sharon Turner, entiely apart from the view of discovering the Jen Tribes, which was not his purposehis sole object being to give a true solution of the difficult question of " Who were the ancestors of the Anglo-Sixons?"-succeeds in tracing our British ancestry into Media, gathering the fact that we first appearel there in the eight century before Christ, and also, upon the testimonies of Homer and Herodutus, that Media was not our cradle. This is a most important point, because, in identifying the Eritish uation with lost Israel, wo trace our ancestry to Media at the exact time of the Assyrian captivity, with express historical testimony that it was not the land of our origin, neither was it the lirthplace of Israel, so that we secure a third valuable historical link. We are justified now in basing our further research for the identification of Isael upon scriptumal mather than upon hist rical grounds, remarking that histury is most voluminous and complete with its eridences.

How the Tev Thibes lost their Idestity.

## IDENTIFICATYON THE FOURTH.

Tae Ten Tribes were exiled, but not literally lust, in the days of the Aposties. This is evident from the fact that when they were sent after them they fomut then in the region already indicated, with their synagogues abounding everywhere. The (rentiles could have nothing to do with their synagugues ; therefore, as an instition, they could only be alloted to Israel. It would be impossible for Israel to have become freed from the Mowaic haw until after Christ's death, because redemption could only come to them from that event. Hence, we are plainly told that "the law was until John" (St. Luke xvi. 16)-i. e., until the days of Christ. So that $t$ was right that the Apustles should find them
still under the law of Moses, which they did, iow, th we read of them mannestly contonding for cirouse m cision, a Mosaic rito, and also laying great stres i h upon genealogy (Titus iii. 9), whioh plainiy intid dicates that they would up to that time be foundidt clinging to the Mosaic institutions, a very sperivil cial one being that of keeping their differenGiod tribeships separate and distinct. It would betriso impossible to conceive that at the time St. Pauden wont to them that he could have found th. tribes so mixed up logether as that their dis. Lis tinciiveness could have become lost. The very: fact of their contending about genealogy would: prevent such a state of things. Hence Pau!: must have forad them in separate divisions, fa each tribeship teing preserved. These facts pre clude the idea taat Ismel was literally lost either al to themselves or to others in St. Paul's time. But the time was at hand when they would lose their identity; and how could this be effected? Mainly by giving up circul.cision and genealogy. If these two rites were maintained it would have become utterly impossible for this proplo ever to have become lost, because in themsolves they would have vigorously preserved their identity. st. Paul knew this, ond he knew that the prophecies must be fulfilled and all scripture accomplished, and that the prophecies would kegin to take effect from his time-the blessings upou Isram, the curses upon Judah. Hence he onjuins them, with the voice of authority, to give up circumeision (l Cor. vii. 19), and to forero the perpetuation of genealogy- "Avoid foolish questions sund geuealogies" (Titus iii. 9). "Neither give heed to fables and endless genealogies" (l Tim. i. 4: Titus i. 14). No such tribeships being now known uron the face of the earth is conclusive proof that l'aul's commands were abided hy. Hence, from this point of time the different tribes still distinct would drift away from each other-iwonld, through the lapse of hundreds of years, lose all cummunication with each other. Each losing all trace of theiz ancestry, rould become as distinct peoples, without having any idea of a common origin; and yet, by the fixed decree of (iod, each hariag the same terminus to their wanderings. Arriving at this point, at different times, in different ways, their prophecies would compel them to re-anite, but under the imprassion that they were a mixture of races; and in this way would their identity become destroyed urtil (iol's time arrived to remove from them their blindness (homans xi. 25.)

The Identity, which will becolne more plainly manifest as we proceed. is secured by the fact that this is exactly the way that the British nation has been composed. We are under the impression that we are a misture of strange people; yet, upon inquiry, we are able to traco that we have ail come from the same part of the
lid, iow,th, Media. Just as Istael must have been reiroluti med, in the same way we have been formedstred Thive blended together into one harmonious ly inhad solid nation, with the great fact before us, foundy while there are other nations comprising Ia spencintures of' different races, yet wowhere do we ferenficd thát they merge into that beanuiful unity of ld bthsuaght and action as we have done. We have Paudene exactly what lost Israel was to have done. the disI Lst Israel's Location must be the Isles.
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Paul scoupy to this very day; and it would, indeed, kot unreasonable, illogical, and unscriptural to sappose that the prophecies of Judah were to be Gilfilled, but not those of Israel. If the one nre, both are. Hence Israel must be for . 1 in the Shauds. The following prophecies from Scripture all apply to Ismel; and are only given to Istael, and that after they have become a lost people:"Keep silence before me, 0 Islands" (Is. xli.1). "The Isles shall wait for His law" (Is. xiii. 4). "Sing unto the Lord a new song, the Isles and We inhabitants therecf" (Is. xlii. 10). "Listen, 0 Isles, unto me" (Is. xlix. 1). "Hear the word of the Lord, 0 ye nations, and declare it in the Isles afar off, and say, He that scattered Israel Will grather Him, and keep him" (Jer. xxxi. 10). (Let them give glory unto the Lord, and declare His praiso.in the Islands" (Is. xlii. 12). "To the Islands will he repay recompense" (Is. lix. 18.)

The Identity is very plain. Our British ancestry coming from Media, where Israel was captive, traced there at the time of Israel's captivity, and not before. Media not being our cradle, we yet again tally with Israel's history by having become an Island people.

## Israel's Isles mest be North-West from Palestive.

## IDENTIFICATTON THE SIXTH.

Tanks to the "sure wood of prophecy" [ 2 Peter i. 19], we are not only told that lost Israel must be an island people, buit also mosi literally the very point of the compass where these isles wouhd be situated. Israel in her lost estate is most plainly directed to glorify the "name of the Lord God of Israel in the isles of the Wrestern Seas" [Isa xxiv. 15]. "To the islands will he rypy recompense, so shall they fear the name of the Lord from the West" [Isa. lix, 19]. Then
we learn that these islands would not only be in the West, butin the North-West, because the very word sent after Israel when she returns is sent to the North, "Go and proclaim these words towards the North, and say, Return, thou backsliding Israel" [Jor. iii. 12]. So that the islands must. constitute a north country, because the Almighty, speaking of the time of the return of Ismel and Judah [the one camot return without the offier], says, "They shall come torether out of the laud of the North" [Jer. iii. 18], when they shall forget the song of Egypt, and honceforth sing, "The Lord liveth which brought up and which led the seed of the house of Ismel out of the North country" [Ter. xxiii. 8]. As this has neter yet beau sung, it folloms, the Bible being true, that the time is yet $\mathrm{ft}^{\mathrm{t}}$ ure; so that Israel must be now in a North-W est locality from Palestine, the Seat of Prophecy, God deelaring that when he assembles them together prior to their return, "I will gati.er thee from the "Trest" [Isa. xliii. 5].
The Identity is obvious. The British Isles are to the north-west from Palestine-they are "afar of"" from there-they are in the "Western Seas"-and they constitute most emphatically a "North Country." We do not ask the readert accept the identity upon this one identification alone, but to add it to the fire foregoing, and we get at more than a coincidence.

## Israel must be a Nation.

IDENTIFICATIOR THE SEVENTH.
The Jews can only be said to be a nation in the sense that they are destined in the yet future to have restored to them their national privileges. At present they are nothing more than a dispersed people. But Israel must now be a nation, or the oath and honour of the Lord would be at stake, for He says, "Thus saitu the Lord, which gireth the sun for a light by day, and the ordinances of the moon and of the stars for a light by night, which divideth the sea when the waters thereof roar; the Lord of Hosts is his name: If those ordinances depart from before me, saith the Lord, then the seed of Israel also shall cease from being a nation before me for ever." (Jer. xxxi. 35, 36). Israel is nowhere spoken of in the Scriptures as a Church, but always as "a natron." Hence, it becomes a dangerous and uawarranteble liber y to take with Suriptare to allude to Israel as a Church. To believe that Isracl was not now a nation, would be ta destroy the promises of God. We might justitiably refase to beliere in the promise of salvation through our Saviour's blood, as to refuse to believe in Israel being a nation, because if one of God's promises is destroyed it would be tatamount to destroying ell.

Tere Identity need not say more than that, our people have much need to glory in being part of the glorious British nation.

## Israel must be with The Tribe of Dan.

## IDENTIFICATION THE EIGITH.

IT is not true that all the ten tribes of Israel were carried into the Assyrian captirity; some of them escaped: those that were carried captive and those that escaped are both directed by Scripture to the same meeting point of "the isles." (Isa. Ixpi. 19). We are not told the names of the tribes that escaped, but most reasonable suppositions would point to those of Dan and Simeon. These two tribes were to the south of the land, near to Egypt, and bad the Mediterradean sea coast for their borders. The men of Dan were the great shipowners of Israel, hence Dan bad the facilities for escaps. "Why did Dan remain in ships?" The territory of Eenjamin completely overlapped and protected Dan and Simeon. Benjamin was at that time part of the kingdom of Judah. The King of Assyria was not at war with Judah, therefore could not touch Dan and Simeon without going through the territory of Judah. It is doubtful whether be would have been able to do this. So that, in many senses, these two tribes would have the opportunity for fight. It is not likely that Dan, having the means of escape, would leave Simeon behind, and it is utterly impossible for Israel to be anywhere at the present time without Dan being with them; therefore, to find the tribe of Dan is virtually the same as finding the whole tribes of Israel.

The Identity is a very remarkable one. We have ample evidence of the tribe of Dan settling in Irelund about the period of the Assyrian captivity. This is a matter of history aud can be claimed as another historical liek. The Tuatha de Dauaan did this, whicb is no other than the Tribe' of Dan, whose early marks exist to this day in the names of places given by them, which are purely Hebrew, such as "Dan Sobarce," pronounced Dan Sovarke, or Dan Swerick, near Carrick Fergus, and shown in Ptolemy's map of Ireland, and which is literally Hebrew for Dan's restiog-place, Dau's habitation; whereas, Dan Sovar-alse Hebrew-means Dan in exile. It is also a bistorical fact that with the Tuatha de Danaan both the Hebrew language and words were introduced iuto the North of Ireland, and as there was no other Tribe of Dan who could introduce the Hebrew, it clearly follows that this must bave been the Israelitish Tribe of Dan, and as at the same time abother people can be traced to have settled on the West Cuast of Scotland, who also introduced very many

Hebrew words, therefore must bave had, int course with the East; and as the peof gradually migrated southwards, nltimate be settling in Wales, and from whom the Weliar are the veritable descendants, and who, to th.se day, retain a vast number of purely Hebre'me words, gives us the more than probability, tit the Tribe of Dan is clearly traced, that "1" Welsh people may come out as identical wit sh the Trihe of Simeon, settling on the eastern coast i while Dan took the westera coast, that the tribesth ships might remain separatedt by virtue of the his custom of their nationality. The athnology Esst, the Welsh clearly proves that they cannot claik $\geqslant y$ to be ithe descendants of the Aacient Britonstizy any other light then that of being the first of tithy Israelitish Tribes who arrived in Great Britaip pal making their debut with Dan about bc. 72 ipisse whereas, it can be proved that the other tribpafor did not arrive until A.D. 449. There are mane g reasons that prove the Welsh people could not dri possibly have had their cradle in Britain, whice call shall be adranced in due order. The great thind 1 red to be maintained here is, that having proved ou: Te selves to be allied with the Tribe of Dan, Hogir er must be the other Tribes of Israel, because Datiरom could never be allied with a Gentile peopleytoun To find Dan, as we have done, is the same sethe fiading Israel.

Israel Exhacsted when they Arrived nothat thie Isles.

## IDENTIFICATION THE NINTH.

Scripture plainly relates that Israel, betweer the time of ber leaving Media, to the time of $T$ ber arrival in the isles, would go through muct exhaustion, and become diminished in strength. This was because she could only make ber way through the porth-west passage by the prowes: of warfare; she would hare to force ber way through the different States and peoples. If would be a long series of marchings and encamp. ments; and no doubs St. Paul had his eye upor the troubles they would have to go through when be advises them to abstain from marriages telling them he did not speak with autbority. but from his knowledge of rimes of "distress." Heace, we find the Almighty addressing Israel upon their arrival in the isles, saying, "Keef sileace before me, O islanus, and let the people renew their strength," Isa xli. I. It would be absurd to accept this as meaning the Church, becsuse God has his Church on the Continent as well as the islands, everywhere; but as showing God addressed the nationality of Israel, be makes it more plain, saying, "Thou Israel, my eerrant, Jacob whom I hare chosen, the seed of Abrabam my friend.

We texe chosen thee, and not cast thee away We tadr thou not - . I will-strengthen to the " (the same chapter, 8-10). So that, whin Iebrathel had arrived in the islands, we have thio ity, whimony froth-God that he had not forsakon tat tef "righteoubs" 8., , his "cciosen" people, and 1 wis showiug that the isles were in the West, and cond th in the East, He calls Teraol to " speak: tribyish him. "Iet us come riear together," neari of the him" who raised up the righteons from the
 claiksy would havo been raised from the wests ons thay could not have been raised from the easti of tike hy did Israel require to renew their strength? ritiif.c.cause of the Iong season of warfare they bad 72 (bisssed through. God has given "the nations tribbefore bim and made him rale over Kingg. mangle gave the nations as the dust to his sword, d niqu driven stubble to his bow," and be had now whict called him to his foot," therefore he required thintod renew his streegth.
out Tee Identity gives the exact counterpart of , Foidr case. The British, as proved, were "raised Daififom the east." We passed through the exact opleground that Israel must have passed tarough. ©The nations were given to us, and their kings pyere ruled over by us. It was not with gun and cannon, but before our "sword" and "bow" ndbat they. were to us as "dust" and "driven tubble," and we "passed safely" through by a㑭的 that we had not gone before with our feet, ,2e ver. 3, until we reached these islands, Therg we did "reneew our strength," and

Isfael was to bear "t Another Naye" in Captivity.

## IDENTIFICATION THE TENTE.

Ir would be contrary to tae teachings of Scripture, when Israel had settled down in their new Island Home, to be foand retaiuing their old hame of Israel. God plainly decleres that from the tire that the curses came into operation upon the Jews, and the prophecies of Irrasl began to take effect, that Israel should lose her 'old name and be called "by another name." (Is. Ixv. 15). It is impossible to find Esrael anyWhere apon the eariblbearing tier old namè. Scriptare is not contradictory, if we only apply oúrselves to understand the contexts and properly
compara Scripture with Soripture; there is always a beautiful harmuny. We ere told of Israel, through Hosea, that for' her sias cehe should not be known by the name of "Ammi," or my nation, my people, which the name of Isracl implied, but that this name should be taken from her, and ghe should be known as "Loammi," $i$. e not my nation (Hos. i. 9). So with hef name and ancestry lost to recollection, not only to themselyes but also to Judah ; heace Iarael says, "Doubtless thou art our father, though Abraham be ignorant of us, and Israel (i. é., the Jews who are of Israel) acknowledgs us not, thou, O Lord, art our Redeemer; ...... return for thy servants' sabe (a term always applied to the ten tribes) the tribes of thine inheritance." (Isa. lxiii. 17). Hence so lost, no wonder it is said of her, "She shall not find her paths." (Hos. ii. 6). It is in this way, her old name being withdrawn from her, that "Blindness in part has happened to Israel." (Rom.xi. 25). Yet God, in many Scriptures, pledges his word in this state to bless them, saying, "I will bring the blind bv a way they knew not" (Isa. xlii. 16).

Tue Identity declares that with the many proofs, undeniable and conclusive, given in these pages, that the British are identical with Israel, we only, of all the nations of the earth, bringing forth literally the works that Isreel only conld accomplish; that the "Anorher Name;" could only be the name of "The British Nation."

## Isbael in Exile to Speak"Another Tongue," not Hebrew.

## TDRNTIFICATION THE ELETENTH.

The Almighty expressly tells us that He would not speak to Israel, when in their captive or exiled state, in the Hebrew tongue, but that He would address them in "another tongue;" because, addressing Israel, He says, "With stammering lips and tanother tongue will He speak to his people" (Isa. xxviii. nr). This would be untrue if applied to Judab, the Jews almost. universully using the Fiebrem; and it follows, as we have proved, that, if they still retained their old tongue, this in itself vould frastrate the desige of God ; because, to find any great people apon the earth using the Hebrem language would immediately lead to their identity.

The Identiry again maintains: That we only, of all the nations of the earth, are doing the works of Israel, therefore mast be Israel; thus: the: fact of oor adopting the English langaage, and aot the Hebrem, therefore using "another tongne," is a proof of our Identity. Yet this question has to be approached ethno-
logically and suthropologically, both of which scienced declars langaxge to bo prinpipal agency in the tracing of pooples. The ceeloret opinion of eminent sctuclars ia, that that Eagligh language contains the roots of no loss than eight hutadred Hebrew words;

It is not our purpose to give them here, yet we ingert a few by way of illuarration:

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| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Sover | Shaver | Cracus | CRoCuM |
| Saboith | Shabonth | 13alsam | Ba Sarh |
| Scale | Shakal | Garner | GaKan |
| Kitten | Qut To N | Garden | Ge Daf |
| Goat Kid | Gi Di | Hob | Ha B |
| Doe | Tod | Tar | TaR |
| Gum | GaM | Light | LaHT |

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## IDENTIFICATION THE TWELYTH.

IT is most clear that the physiognomy of Israel was to materially differ from that of Judah, boeause the Jews were destined to be knows throughout the world, when their curses bad overtaken them, as a rocking, a tanat, a byeword (jer. xxiv. 9) ; acd this was to be effector in the words of Scripture by "the show of their countenance witnessing against them" (Iss. iit. 9) ; whereas Isratl was to be anknown in their exile, and, of course if their countenance spas to witness egainst them, as well as the Je rs, then Israel could never have become lost; therefore, anthropologically, it would be impossible thas Isracl couid be found with the same physiognomy as the Jews. This is so conclusive as to need no further comment; yet a volume could be written upon this subject.

The Identity is supported by the fact that the physiognomy of tue British materially differs from that of the Jews.

## Israel to be a Multitcide in Eine.

DDENTIFICATION THE THRRIEENTH.
Whinn Israel arrived in the isles, and was promised a renewal of her strength, Scripture promises an increase of her prjulation. The Almighty tells us that "in the place where it was said unto them, ye are not my people"-i,e, Where they are called by "another name," this was zot effected until they became reunited in the isles. Therefore, when in their Isles, "the number of the chilcien of Israel shall be as the sand of the sea, which cannot be measured nor numbered" (Hosea i. 10). The increass to the seed of Israel would be given to them when in theirexile, and not in Palestine after their retorn. Issiah, alluding to the return of Iarael to thoip land, quotes from Hosea, and says, "Fgr
though thy people Isrxel be as the sand of ? seas. a remanat of them shall retarn.' (If. x. ? Romg ix. 27), which means that, on accol of the laxgénesa of their numbers and comparative amalluess of their land, pation onle.would retarn; ; fe Almighty git the propertion, saying, "I will take. yau one; $\delta_{\text {gity }}$ and two of family and bring jou: Ziga.; Hopee,: Israelimust, whilst in this exi have becotae an-immenso multitade:

Tuk Inentipy declares that since our log, tion is the Bnitish Isles we have become. multitedingus people, sad that ao other isla; people can be compered with as.
(To be continued.)

The Identity of our People with Lost Isre gives us such a certain fature, that it entire obliterates all uncertainty and anxiety, ret deriug legislation easy and tactic statesua ship unnecessary.-Hine.

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