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# THE <br> ANGLO-ISRAEL ENSIGN; <br> Devoted to the Identification of the British Nation with the Lost Ten Tribes of Israel and Kindred Subjects. 

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" Lany shall run to and fro, and knouledge shall be increased."-banisu, xii. 4.

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## CORRESPONDENCE.

I'o the Editor of the Anglo-Isruel Ensign:

## Dear Sir;

I regret to learn that the Rev. Jas. Uhristie has severed his connection with he organ, that we, as firm believers in he Anglo-Israel theory, feel convinced nust yet take a solid position among the ewspapers of Canada. Even the short me that the "Ensign" has been "runing:" I can notice a more marked resect for our opinions than before its stablishment. Our theories, to me inpatrovertible, are now listened to with ore attention, and amongst those who ere accustomed to laugh at us. I nd a growing feeling to give some eed to the doctrines of those, who e willing and able to support a good gan for the promulgation of their ew.s. Though Mr. Christie has left e editoriol chair of the "Ensign" I pe he may not ignore nor forget the ase we have at heart, and may be ine the less diligent in assisting to ace our views clearly before the blic. I notice that a smart corresponnt of the "Morning Chronicle" from pe May a few days ago, called Mr. ristie's attention to three or four queshas, that I would like to see auswered. de "Ensign" without doubt is opem any reply, and in my humble way I nld attempt such, were it not that I ow that many better informod men n myself skould take the matter in id. 'I hope some of your staff or he of your correspondents will faror
us with a full answer by the next issue of our banner paper in this great cause in Canada.

Yours truly, Subscriber. Sherbrooke, Nov. 15th, 1880.
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GOD SAVE JUDAH'S QUEEN. by b. standring.

God save old Judah's Queen, Presev ve old Israel's Queen, Yea, bless our Queen. Make it, indeed, appear Right soon and very clear, That truly she's the dear Old Lion Queen.

Show by Thy provideace
What is the true sequence Of David's line ;
Unbroken let it strand
Direct as from Thine hand, And as Thy words command; $0: 1$ let it shine.

Lift off the veil that hiddis
The house that still akidgs In.our loy'd Quean; Prove to the world afar
That now old Jacob's sfar Mast rise again, and there As head, be sega.

## Teke hold of Palestine

By that strong hand of Tuine ; Hold Eparaim's Queen;
Cast out th' offengive Turk,
Nor longer let him lurk,
Nor do his treeding work In Israll's sheen.

Clear out again that lane,
Let Istail once more stand With Israel's Quecn,
Where he alone hath right,
By Thine own pow'r and miglit,
With Jurlah, Thy delight,
As onse they've been.
Thas, bring our Queen and wive
Thy providence to see As fore was seen;
And open out oar way
To Palestine atraightway,
That we may still more say God save the Queen.
"THE RIGHTEOUS MAN FROM THE EAST:" AN IDENTITY.

## Isaiah rli. 1-20. <br> BY THOS. FLETCHER.

"Keep silence before me, 0 islands ; and let the people renew their strerigth : let them come near; then let them speak: let us come near together to judgment. Who raised up the righteous man from the east, called him to his foot, gave the nations before him, and made him rule over lsings? he gave them as dust to his sword, and as driven stubble to his bow." We will first consider what islands they were that God by the mouth of the prophet Isaiah commanded to keep ailence before Him; and what people He addressed when saying, "Let the people renow their strength."

Considering God's word as every Bible searcher oughi to do as ore complete whole, wo are logically compelled to follow out God's own economy and arrangement in all things belonging to earth and man upon it; krowing as He did the end from the beginning. Cousequently, we find God chose one man "Abram," calling him "His friend," blessed him, and his seed after him to be His chosen people, His inheritance, His heritage, His servants; making with them through Moses the covenants as contained in the Bible, and to whom St. Paul says, "pertaineth the adoption, and the glory, and the covenants, and the giving of the law, and the service of God, and the promises whose are the fathers, and of whom, as concerning the flesh, Ohrist came, who is over all, God blessed for ever. Amen" (Rom. ix. 4, 5). "Now the Lord said unto Abram, Get thee out of thy country, and from thy kindred, and from thy father's house, unto a land that I will show. thee; And I will make of thee a great nation and I will bless thee, and make thy name GREAT; and thou sbalt be a blessing: and I will bless them that bless thee, and curse them that curseth thee; and in thee shall all the families of the earti be blessed " (Gen. xii. 1-3). We therefore see the nation that should come of Abram's seed should be called great and what nation do we find that is called great, and farther identifying themselves by bringing forth the fruits of Christianity (Matt. xxi. 43) as the servants of God, and ministers of Jesus Christ, and as the seed of Abram, proving thamselves a blessing to the other families of the earth: None but Great Britain, and that an island nation : literally in the very name identifying ourselves with! Abram's blessing, and with the islands which God com-
manded in the portion of Scripture now und consideration, at a certain time, to keep silen before Him. To keep silence, to come ner speals, and to come near together with Him judgment. When and why i Taking as y do for granted, and to be fally proved in th article (for, indeed, the Bible would be on cunningly devised fables without it), that the isles of the sea, this our own favoured lan are the islands addressed by God through mouth of the prophet: we search our histor for the fulfilment of this prophecy ; and as "righteous man " was to "rule over kings," at once points to the time of the Heptardc and the foundation of the kingdom, that en separate king with his people might co together in judgment with God to establac that kingdom which would, in God's appoinpe time, be called "great." From our chrit cles, annals,and histories, we find in those dace the people were in constant atrife and wo an universal carnival of bloodshed and slapha ter prevailed amongst them for generatiy fully realising what God said by the propel Ezekiel,-" As I live, saith the Lord dd surely with a mighty hand, and with a stretty out arm, and with fury poured out, will I over you; and I will bring you out frompd people,and will gather you out of the coung wherein ye are gcattered, with a mighty $h \mathrm{C}$ and with a stretched out arm, and with $\partial p$ poured out. And I will bring you inton wilderness of the people and there TI I plead with you face to face" (Ezek. 33-35). "Come near together to judgmetar After so great a depopulating slaughter folless as it was ky a severe pestilence-" God's it poured out,"-we see a great need for "sileopi" peace, quietude, and rest, that they mighfd news their atrength, multiply, as we aresee they should, until the land of their destrugn should be too narrow for them (Iza. xlid ${ }^{2}$ We 20). "For a full account of the wars andsed structions of those days, see "Sharon Tu ted History of the Anglo-Saxons. vol. i., than no more reliable history of our forefath known.

But some may say, the seed of Abrssed were to possess the land from the rive Egypt to the river Euphrates; from the sea to the lesser sea; in fact,Asia Minor, and Arabis. God, pe know, promised the that land, and gave it to them in perpetugl lif His sure and never failing-word; but W $^{2}$ for their wickedness, rebellion, and idol unfaithfulness, He cast them out of it seven times punishment ; first,three tribe
sven tribes (includivg Manasseh), afterward eo other three tribes-the "House of Judah" (including Benjamin.) Judah, because of seater treachery, eventartly came under the und rath of God (Luke xxi. 23, 24)-became dissilon arsed and a marked people, their countenances neatnessing against them ; the whole land trodfim en down of the Gentiles until the time of the as yontiles be fulfilled; the latter portion of that n thme of treading down would be by the seed of , onfaa, who was Edom, the father of the Edom$t$ thees (the Turks), Gen. xxxvi. 1 and 9 , who were
lap have "the dominion" in fulfillment of the gh tessing of Isaac. (Gen. xxvii. 38-40.) Our storpripture search also shows us that God gave as y His people "Israel," another land, appointed gs," Rem another place, from which they should tardove no more. (See ii. Sam. vii. 10.) And it ea the seed of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, were be a numberless multitude, and a severed
tabld separated people, God's chosen, His inheritoinpce, respecting whom David says,-" What shofe nation in the earth is like thy people, even $\rightarrow$ dse Israel, whom God went to redeem for a mople to himself, and to make him a name, bladd to do for you great things and terrible, for atiny land, before thy people, which thou rerofemest to thee from Egypt, from the nations d their Gods? for thou hast confirmed to etafyself thy people Israel to be a people unto I se for ever and thou, Lord, art become their )mpd" (2 Sam. vii. 23, 24) ; and as by the word

God we find they were cast out of the land Canaan, where so likely to find a separated ople as in islands; and what other islands to $n$ we find that justly may be called a "great trion" besides Great Britain? Farther, 1. find many prophecies to Israel in the netands, as well as to the NORTH and to the llost from Jerusalem, which distinctly points these our favoured isles; consequently releforing all doubt as to what islands and people ind by the mouth of Isaiah commanded to ereep silence," and "to come near together to Hgenent."
in We are next asked by the prophet-" Who sed up the righteous man from the east, led him to his foot, gave the nation before a, and made him rule over kings? he gave mas the dust to his sword, and as driven bble to his bow: he pursued them and ssed safely; even by a way that he had not te with bis feet." Having identifled the pe as being that of the heptarchy and the ndation of our nation, we search our records the righteous man-one whose character life is worthy the glorious title "righteous"
-and we find amongst our kings and rulers one only who, by a life of inestimable virtues, merits such an exalted name-our good,-noble, and beloved King Alfred, surnamed "the great." Note the coincidence, if such it be, " the great," by that identifying limself and his people with Abraham's blessing. For particulars of the life of this godly, pious, Christian man, see Sharon Turner's History of the Anglo-Saxons, vol. ii., before referred to; you will find his life considered under its various distinguished characteristics : religious, moral, social, political, philosophical, and poetical. Gleaned as these evidences are from many sources, you get the very spirit of the leading events of his most wonderful life epitomised in a clear, concise, intelligible manner, which shows unmistakably, considering the age in which he lived, that he was no ordinary king, but one on which rested the Spirit of Gocl, who had raised him up, "called him to his foot," gave him strength and standing, used him as an instrument to fulfil His ordained purposes, founding that kingdom which was to grow in time to universal greatness, ready for "Him whose right it is," and of which there should be no end. Many instances of such instruments being raised up are to be found in the sure word of God's prophecy, notably in this our day, one of whick is to be seen in our beloved, ever blessed, and glorious Queen Victoria. Long may she reign; the righteous branch of David (Jer. xxiii. 5-8) : a subject full of glory, sufficient for many volumes. Another instance in our highly gifted and God-supported Prime Minister-an ensign raised up to the people-Lord Beaconsfield; the law-giver of the tribe of Judah (Gen. xlix. 10; Isa. xi. 10-12) ; the wise and inspired "Chief President," "Daniel" again "in his lot" (Daniel xii. 13), at the end of the days of our captivity; against whom we find the same envious bitter spirit of hatred and malignity manifested by other "Presidents" as ins Daniel, the 6th chapter. Yet God protected Daniel through all the crafty designs of his would-be slanderers, persecutors, and enemies ; so, in like manner, will He protect him again in his lot,and cause the evil desircs of his enemies to fall upon themselves: amongst whom -his enemies-we find another instance in that voluble, subtle, s.ophistical rhetorician, and crafty woodsman, our "famous" Gladstone. As David the Psalmist writes it (Psa. lexiv.5), "A man was famous according as he had lifted up axes upon the thick trees." The time when the man would be famous is indicated in the
first and second verses-when we, His people, the sheep of His pasture, are, by the knowledge of our Identity,asking God, saying, "Why hast thou cast us off for ever? Why doth thine anger smoke against us? Remember thy congregation, which thou hast purchased of old; the rod of thine inheritance, which thou hast redeemed ; this Mount Zion wherein thou hast dwelt." This "famous are-man" and his blind followers, with their "axes and hammers," have broken down some of the good old institutions and laws of our kingdom; were endangering our position as the leading nation of the world (Deut. xxviii. 13) ; have disestablished God's Church, as established by Solomou looking towards God's Holy Temple of Jerusalem in one of the islonds, "Ireland," which island, we know, contains God's actual presence in the Ark of the Covenant; with other such diabolical, wicked, liberal destructiveness, contrary to the will and lavs of God. But we thank God they hare done their utmost ; they can destroy no more. The exsign is uplifted, the beacon light is before us, and we shall soon, under God's blessing, and His presence manifested with us by wonderful miracles, march the grand "Marcir or the Israflites" back to our own land-the centre land of the earth. Thon, again, we have another instance-" the deliverer out of Zion" -the great congregation-God's chosen leople -the House of Ismade standing boldly forth amongst us-blessed as he is of God with wisdow from on high to show, in such an unmistakable manner, our Identity as the long lost T'en Tribes of Israel ; raised up of God in the appointed time further to show us, from God's Word, that all Israel may be saved, and to turn ungodliness from Jacob (Rom. xi. 25-27) ; delivering us, as our Identity will,from captivity; calling us to remember the rock from whence we were hewn (see Isa. xli. 1, ") ; restoring to us the grand and glorions name-prevailing with God-"Isracl;" taking from our eyes that blindness in part which is happened unto Israel ; showing to us the glorions truth and literal fulfilment of God's sure word of prophecr; bringing us under that covenant which will take away all our sins, and leal to our restoration to the land promised to our forefathers and their seed for ever; part of the great work of "Elijah" the prophet. Jesus Christ says, "Elias truly shall first come and restore Ail, things" (Matt. xvii. 11). As, therefore, we have, by the word of Clurist, the promise that Elias shall restore all things, if be is to restore all things, it follows that he must now be with us, doing the restoration work appointed
to him ; and as in like manner to what we read of "John the Baptist" preparing the way of Christ's firat advent (see Isa. xl. 3; Mal. iv. 5, 6 ; Matt. xi. 14, 15 ; x vii. 12).

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## THE GREAT PYKAMID.

rude stone monuments v. The great pyramid.

## BY PIAZZI SMYTII.

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## Druidial Circles.

Under the title of "Rude Stone Monuments in all countries, their age and uses," a very important volume of 532 pages, and 234 illustrations, was published last year by the most philosophical architect of our time-viz., James Fergusson, D.C.L., F.R.S., de.

It has been Mr. Fergusson's province hitherto, not merely to describe, but to methodise the architectural works of all nations and all times, so as to illustrate the progress of the mind of man by his contemporary works, and show that an immense deal more can be done in this way, and with far greater certainty through all the earlier ages, than by appeal to literary documents-for they often did not exist at the time; or, if they did, have perished since then while the architectural expressions of the very same age in stone, bave securely survived.

After successiully disposing, then, in his earilier volumes, at least so far as his theories were capable, of Grees, Roman, Egyptian, Babylonian, Phenician, Assyrian, Chinese, and many other systens of building; wherever, in fact, there was a colun $n$, or an architrave, or a moulding, or even a squared stone,-Mr. Fergusson has advanced ir his last book to a class of monuments which bave nothing of that regular, finished, workmanlike cbaracter about them; viz., "Megalithic" circles, lines or curvei of big rough stones placed up on end; dolmen. or tables of stone raised up on two or mor. smaller and upright blocks; cromlechs, tri lithons, kist-vans, menhirs, and by whateve. other names our antiquaries term these utterly rude stone-monuments, of which there ar many examples in England, as to Stonehenge Avebury, Stanten-Drew, Penrith in Camber land; in Scotland, as at Mwshowe in th. Orkneys, and in Argyleshire, Aberdeenshire in Ireland, as at Moytura, Boyne, Lough Crew
: primeval and original savagedom.

But poor William Obburn's testimony was little cared for ; he was a poor man, broken in fortune and in health; and then le was too decided an upholder of the truth of Revelation, and the Divine Inspiration of Scriptare, to be accepted by more than a very select few; or to
be considored by them qualified to discums any of the new scientific subjects of the age. Very differently, howeyer, did the modern world hoar that James Forgusson had at last taken up the "Rude Stone Monuments" as an appendix to his learned volumes on Architectural History. For all whe had read those books, know well enough that James Fergusson is a man who cares nothing for authority of any kind, that he repudiates any leaning to Biblical guidance, or to the Biblical age of mankind; and denies that there was anything more than human wisdom in the origin of the religion of man ; they also have had pretty good proofs in his book on tree and serpent worship, of this author having already embraced the notion of man having raised himself from some very low state of primeval unassisted sapagedom indeed, by steps so completely of his, man's, own making at the time, that other men can now by the gifts of their intellect alone, trace them back, and put their feet into them exactly.

Wherefore this really very learned Architectural Doctor of Law, or Legal Doctor in Architecture, having now published his long expected volume on "Rude Stone Monuments," -what does he say therein about them? and to what extent does he put them and their sometimes supposed continued progression during long ages between us and the possibility of all mankind having been affected by the Deluge?

He begins much closer to our own time, and, as his first step, by violently disestablishing the Druids. He will not hear of their baving had either part or parcel, either hand in creating, or license for using, any of those erections as temples. One of the acutest of journal keepers, either of ancient or modorn days, one, too, who wrote in their own time-via, Julius Carsar-expressely says that the Druids were priests without temples. And it was only a weak-minded, well-meaning antiquary, under the reign of Charles II.-Dr. Stukely,-who, finding the rude stone monuments in his day unexplained, and absurdly conceiving them to have been temples, though tbey are totslly unfit therefor,-but seeing that in that case they were temples without priests,-proceeded to join them in most unholy matrimony to the Druids of Julius Cæesar, who were priests without temples.

## The Real Circle Builders.

But who, then, did erect the ruds stone monuments, and what did they erget them for, and, above all, when?

This is the grand part of Mr. Fergusson's book ; and be shows most convincingly, by his orn mathods of sciontific and material examin-ation-fortified by any references that are anywhero possible to tradition or early manuscripts, -that the erection of these monuments was confined generally to the period-"Tell it not Gath,lest the Philistines be grieved," -between 400 A.D. and 900 A.D.- to the period between the breaking up of the Roman Empire, which had held the nations in thraldom so long, and the regular and settled establishment of the Saxons, Danes, and Northmen. They were trophies gonerally of fights, of . victories, with the tombs of the slain and sometines the positione of the armien marked out. They are without inscriptions, because they were erected by a people in the darkest of the dark ages, who could not write; and they have no finish or ornamont, beoause they were set up in baste by a great iorce of men, not stone-masone by trado, nor scriveners either, and in a very short time.

One only of the monuments has some protence at workmanship-that is Stone-henge ; but there is a reason there, for it was erected after a series of fights, when peace had returned for a time, and the object was specially to commemorate the treachorous murder of thres hundred Britigh nobles. There was, therefore, a. littie more leisure for making that monument nome approach to an architectural work; and the period was also so goon after the Romans had left Great Britain,that,although the British chief did send to Moytura, in Treland, for the goneral pattern of his monument-viz., a atone circle within a circle-he introduced into its by means of his tri-lithons, some resemblance to the funeral, but far more finished, columnar, or pilaster tri-lithons of his country's former masters.

Similarly of Mrshowe,in Orkney, and Nowgrange, in Ireland, sepelture of a king was mixed up with the record of a battle or bsttles in the neighborbood, and produced some more careful work, requiring time and skill, than in the mere battle monuments pure and simple; but, in any and every case, the style of the work, the iron as well as stone implements, the traditions of the land, and very frequently the coins of some two or three, and these only, of the last of the Roman enperors in Britain, annonnced that the date of the work was postChristian in era, and was connected with the re-settlement of Europe by new races during the dark ages.

## Consentaneous Rcsult of Architectural Science and Riblical Reading.

Here thero was a confirmation indeed of the main argument of that excellont, but hitherto little heeded, man, William Osburn ; and here, also, was an overthrow for the progressivedevolopment and the geologico-antiquity school of antiquaries. And the worst of it for them is, that the overthrow comes from one who is almost one of themselves-quite one of them-solves-in repudiating early Scripture dates and Divine inspiration gifts to early man to place him at once on a high level, wherefrom, or whoreupon, to run a noble career; but a great deal better than themselves in both practical and statistical knowledge of what architecture, and almost all Horking in stone, both is and has been.

A great stumbling-block is now therefore removed from the study of the antiquity of our own and many other lands; and our besi thanks are due to Mr. Fergusson. These rude stone monuments of our own country, now, not only pressent no obstacle to our accepting the ancient Biblical history of men,-but are an earnest of the truth, the importance and the grandeur of those movements which, 1500 years ago extinguished the idolatries of Greece and Rome, and brought in the latter day men of the Bible, the Israelite Anglo-Saxons from the East, to their appointed isles in the West. But are we therefore to follow Mr. Fergusson through all architecture, and all history? Vertainly not ; for to whom has it been given to comprehend everything under the sun, however penetrating may be his glance into some things? And, while I have already indicated that Mr. Fergusson's ideas are as unhappy as they can well be as to what was the origin of religious worship among mankind, his views about the Great Pyramid, the most ancient of all architecture, though truthful up to a certain extent, are ultimately, when leaving mere stone-work, and coming to mental purpose and intention, not much better. Indeed, had his knowledge of that first of stone buildings been sounder, and his measures of it more exact, his ideas of Biblical history might have been very different from what they are. Where exactly his knowledge fails, I may presently be able to point out; but first let us attend to the mischief that he tries to do to the Pyramid scientific theory of others, by sarcastically quoting it in his rude stone monument book.

To be continued.

## THE THRONE OF DAVID.

by dr. wild, brooklin.

drophicy fulfilled in the berlin congress -the garp of tara the harp of israllthe future european alliances- royal succession of the house of israel, etc.

Os Sunday evening Rev. Dr. Wild's church was crowded by the most intellectual of the citizens of Brooklyn. The learned gentleman proceeded with his sermon as follows:-
"I will overturn, overturn, overturn it ; and it shall be no more, until He come whose right it is; and I will give it Him" (Ezek. xxi. 27).

The elosing of the famous European Congress will freely permit us to canvass the work and results of the same, and to compare the soquences with the teachings of the Prophets and intentions of Previdence. The results of the Congress have taken the world by surprise. The very fact that one should have been held under the enforced conditions of the crownless king, Disraeli, was a wonder in itself. But the wonder is not cor ${ }^{4}$ ned to the meeting and work of the Congress, for outside of and in spite of the Congress, a treaty has been made which converts wonder into anazement. England and Turkey formed an alliance, offensive and defensive. Nay, more, for Turkey cedes to England the fruitful and strategic island of Cyprus. What a triangle of strongholdsCyprus, Malta, and Gibraltar. Shades of Bonaparte! Where is France these days? She is renewing her strength, and is wisely stauding aside so as not to oppose Providence. In all this there is nothing new or strange to the prophetic student. For, long ago, it was written of Israel that she should be a company of nations, and possess the gates of her enemies.

It is not by might nor power of human origin that these events must be judged, or that they come to pass, but surely by the Spinit of God. "There is a spirit in man, and the inspiration of the Almighty giveth it understanding." Fiere Job gives us the key to unlock the mysteries of the crownless king and bis success. The apothegm of Bonaparte is as false as he was unsuncessful, namely, that Providence is always on the side of the strongest battalions. In Israel, in time of old, this was seldom true; in fact, it was not true in the experience and campaigns of Bonaparte. The logic of such a faith has been the ruin of lovely France more than once, and will be again. For it must $n \in \Xi d s$ be that France
break her alliance with England, though now they are friends. France, in a few years, will ally with the Beast, the Roman Church, in its last struggie for rule and supremacy, and she will join hands with anti-Christ. France will repeat the follies of ' 33 . She will again seek to dethrone Religion ard enthrone Reasnn. Her Marats, Desmoulir., Heberts, Clootz's, and Rooespierres are at hand, ready to overturn ; and the church of her choice is patiently waiting to reenact the scenes of blood and terror of St. Bartholomew. Her time of opportunity will appear to have come in a fow years. Bismarck and Kaiser $W$ illiam will be out of the way, and Germany will languish fur want of two equal successors. And France will not forget to pay back the debt of revenge she owes to Germany, and seek to reclaim her prestige in councils, and especially to restơre her lost influence over Egypt, Turkey, and the Mediterranean.

If the Saxons be the ten lost tribes of Israel -and most certainly they respond to all the features that were to distin tly mark them when found, as written in the Bible-then the English throne is a continuation of David's throne, and the seed on it must be the seed of David; and the inference is clear, namely, that all the blessings attaching by holy promise to David's throne must belong to England. This is the key that unravels and makes plain the marvellous and sublime history of the English nation and throne. We know many scout the idea of the lost tribes ever being found, although over thirty times God declares by the prophets that they must return. Surely before they return they must be found. God has not cast away his people forever. No, no. Hedeclares Israel to be His inheritance aned that this people IIe had formed for Himself.

The two tribes forming the Jews of to day are said by the best calculation to number about nine millions. If, then, the two tribes number nine millions, how many ought we to expect the ten tribes to number? If the two tribes have stood and survived the shoci and persecution of centuries when kncwn, and therefore open to assault, is it not reasonable to suppose that the ten trives will be in existence, a numeruas and powerful people, for they have been hid, and thus have they evaded the persecution that a kaowledge of their nationality would have entailed upon them fro a the Gentile and Pagan nations.

Some, indeed, persist in looking for God's chosen seed-His people, His inheritanceamong the bushmen of Africa, the Indians of

America; indeed, wherever they can find a people mean, and fow, and very low in the scale of civilization. They overlook the fact that Irrail, not the Jews, were to be the most powerful and prolific people on the face of the eartb, to be as sands of the sea, as the stars of heaven. Espeoially were uhese promises to be true in the latter day-for then God promises to multiply upon them men, beasts, and the fruits of the field.. This is one of the signs of the times, and it is a remarkable one. See our harvest, see our cattle, and see the Saxon race, doubling, at least every 40 years. No other nation is donbling at that rate. Germany comes the nearest, and both in Prussia and Austria they only double every 100 years. In 100 years from today the Sazons will control the world for peace and Christ.

Tg this end God is overturning, and will overturn, until the whole world sball be federated around one throne, and that tirone is David's-the only throne God ever directly establisbed, and the only one He ihas promised perpetuity to. God hasa land-Palestine. He has a people-Israel. He has a throveDavid's; and for that 'hrone He has a seed, just as the seed of Levi was seiected for Temple service.

This kingdom is the fifth kingdum, to be set up in the latter days of those kings,says Daniel. This kingdom was never to be left unto other people. It is typified by the stone cut ont of the mountain that is to fill the world. Why, then, stand amazed at the cession of. Cyprus to England, if she be Israel. To her was prowised the isles of the sea, the coasts of the earth, the waste and desolate places -tho heathen and uttermost parts of the earth as a possession. Already out of tbr 51 million square miles which composes this earth, England, including the United States, now owns abont 14 millions, or say one-fourth. She bears rule over onethird of the people of the earth ; she adds a colony every four years on an average. At the present rate it will not be long before the kingdoms of this world will be given to the Most High. It is no marvel in whe light of instruction and prophecy that this throne and people should be so stable and prosperous.

Turn your attention to the founding of this throne of David. You will find the throne and seed unconditionally federated, the place and measure of prosperity conditioned on the obedisace of people and throne to God. "The Lord hath sworn in truth unto David; He will not turn from it ; of the fruit of thy body will I set upon thy throne" (Ps. cxxxii. 11). Again, "I
have sworn unto David,thy seed I will esta3liath for ever, and build up thy throne to all generations" (Ps. cxxxix. 3-4). This procrise is to all generations, not a part, nor simply for $60^{\circ}$ years. For the kingdou was rent in twain when Rehoboam, the grandson of David, hegan to reign. The throne of David would be about the poorest type of Christ's throne, and rule and reign, if we can only see, as in Palestine. There it was soon divided very corrupt. "If ye can break my covenant of the day and night in their season, then may also my covenant be broken with David my servant, that he should not lave a son to reign upon his throne.
Thus saith the Lord; if $m$ : covenant be not with day and night, if $I$ have not appointed the ordinance of heaven and earth, then will I cust away the seed of Jacob and David my servant, so that I will not take any of his seed to be rulers over the seed of Abraham(Jer.xxxiii.20). Let anybody of sane mind read the 7th chap. ter of the 2nd book of Samuel, and they will soe that God promised to David that his house and kingdom should be established for ever, and that God would set up the seed of David after him. Well might David exclaim, when he sat before the Lord, "Who am I, O Lord God, and what is my house, that thon hast brought me bitherto? And this was yet a small thing in thy sight, O Lord God; but thou hast spoken also of thy servant's house for a great while to come." Not long, indeed, accoriing to some. It is a pity men will not take and interpret the Bible by the rules of common sense.

David at this time was king over all the tribes, and was at peace, and settied and prospered. But God told him that "He wouid appoint a place for my people Isruel, and will plant them that they may $d$ well in a place of their own and move no more." This promise was to Israel. If the promises of the multitudinous seed were to be fulfilled to Israel, then it would be necessary to find them another place, for Palestine would'nt hold them. So God has planted them. God never promised to find the Jews another country. Palestine is specially reserved for them. They have been without country, ling, or gorernment. In the year 975 b.c. the Jews and Israelites were seprarated, and since that time they have never been anited. But the day is coming, says the prophet, when they sball dweil together and appoint one head over them. The Israelites are only to return to Palestine representatively (Jer. iii. 14).

When Nebuchadnezzar carried the Jews
captive, he took the King Zedekiah with him, and destroyed all his family and all the real royal seed of David. Zedekiah died in Babylos. He placed upon the throne of . David, Gedaliah. Now, Gedaliah was not of the seed royal ; but God was displeased, and permitted the crown to go to others. Ezekiel was taken captive to Babylon in the reign of Jehoirohim, the father of Zedekiah. The prophecy of the text was written in Babylon, and it refers to Zedekiah, whom Ezekiel calls the "wicked Prince of Israel, whose day is come, iniquity shall have an end. Thus saith the Lord God, remcie the diadem and take off the crown; this shall not be the same; exalt him that is low, and abase him that is high. I will overturn, overturn, overturn it, and it shall be no more until He comes whose right it is; and I will give it to him."

Now, all this is plain, if we keep in mind that Zedekiah was the last prince of the house of David that ever reigned in Palestine. God removed the diadem. But in the course of time a lawful heir of the seed of David shall appear, and the throne and the seed will be established again in Jerusalem. It is to this end Providence is overturning Tarkey to make way for this seed royal. But where is this seed royal? Answer: It is on the English throne. Listen carefally to the following:-

Jeremiah tells us that with him he had the daughters of Zedekiah, who had by 'ome means escaped the destroying edits of Nebuchadnezzar. (Jer. xliii. 6). And from Jer. xliv. 14 we learn that they visited Egypt, and from Jer. xliv. 28 we learn that a small number escaped. Now, Jeremiah being the only prophet in Judah at that time, lad a right to take charge of the royal seed. He could not stay in Egypt, nor in Palestine, nor would be go to Babylon. Where, then, did the prophet go? Le, no doubt, took ship with the Danites, and sailed for Cornwall, in England, for this place called Tarshish. We learn from Ezekiel that the ships of Dan traded in tin and other things. History and tradition both agree that by means of a shipwreck there landed on the coast of Ireland, in the north, a divine man and a princess. God had prowised to Jeremiah his life wherever he went. "But thy life will I give thee for a prey in all places whither thou goest" (Jer. xlv. $\overline{3}$ ).-Life from the Dead.

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## FORTY-SEVEN IDENTIFICATIONS:

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The Identity has the adrantage of claiming all these descriptions, as really ouly applying to the British nation; and, with the conclusive proofs already given that we are identical with lost Isracl, we have the right to claim our Queen as descended from David. If the above $r$ xiptures have been carried out this must be be so,ever if we could not trace tine connection. But we have the proofs. We possess all the links. There are none missing. There is not a flaw. History comes honestly and majestically to our help. It is an undeniable historical fact, that about b.c. 580 , $i$ e., the very time of the Bubylonish captivity, that a "princess from the East" did arrive in the north of Ireland. Her name was Tephi, purely a Hebrew woid, a pruof in itself that she must have had Eastern extraction, and she was accompanied by a guardian known as the Ollam Fola, another Hebrew word, showing Eastern origin, and which means a Revealer, which is the same as a Prophet. This Prophet was accompanied also by one Burg, no doubt Baruch, because Jeremiah and Baruch were undoubtedly together (Jer. xliii. 6). From this time many new things were introduced into that part of Ireland of a clear Hebrew origin; thus the name of the place, I-othair Grofinn, was changed to Tara (tacra), a Hebrew word, signifying "The Law of the Two Tables." The Mur-ollamain was established, Hebrew for College of Ollams,or School of the Prophets. The Iodhan Moran was created, also Hebrew for "Chief Justice." The Rectaire, Hebrew for the Judge. The king of Ireland then reigning, one Eochaid, we are informed, by historical record, married this Tephi by the consent of the Prophet, who
imposed upon the king that be should renounce his false religion, Baalism, and worship the God of the Hebrews, with many other conditions. The king accepted them all, hence the Law of the Two Tables. The Ten Commandments was accepted as the law of the land from that time, and a whole system of new things, having direct Hebrew origin, appeared at Tara at the same time, the very time of the Babylonish captivity, B.c. 580 ; and, taking these in connection with the commands of God to Jeremiah, that they should be accomplished, we surely must be slow of heart to believe the words of God, if we cannot accept those historical proofs, that the Almighty's great plan was worked out in this way. This Tephi, the " Princess from the East," was the veritable "king's daughter," was married, and from her we obtain a direct and unbroken line of ancestry to Fergus the First, who went from Ireland to Scotland; and from Fergus the First of Sootland, we get the same unbroken line to the time of our James the First; and from James the First of England, we get the same unbroken line to our beloved Victoria, the present glorious Queen of Great Britain and Ireland; for though our George came from the Continent, he married the grand-daughter of King James the First, and so the line was proserved intact. The seed came in by a woman, was preserved in a woman, and the declaration of our Lord that He will make the great work of our Identity and restoration a " ghort work upon the earth," "cutting it short in righteousness" (Rom. ix. 28), coupled with the promise that we shall bave longevity restored to us upon the work boing completed, it will not be strange if the seed goes out by a woman. We cry, "God save ths Queen." May it be so.

Note.-Our great work is to fill these pages with as many Identities, in a terse way, as we can, therefore we cannot be expected to supply all the historical proofs and references that can be produced. This branch of the subject is in the hands of the Rev. F. R. A. Glover, M. A., who is pursuing it in a vigorous and scholarly way, through the pages of our monthly serial, Life from the Dead, a journal devoted to the subject of our Identity with Israel. Several papers from Mr. Glover's pen upon this subject have appeared, in which all the Hebrew and historical references are given ; and all readers having the interest of God's Word at heart, anxious that the ssme should receive substantiating testimeny to its truth, that the voice of infidelity, now rampant, may be silenced, are earnestly requested to subscribe to this serial.

## Israel Niust Have Jacob's Stone With Thes.

## IDEFTIFICATION THE TWENTY-SIXTH.

IT is impossible to suppose that Jacob's. Stone can be actually lost, because it must exist as a signet ring to the Almighty, i.e., as a seal of witness that the promises He made to Israel through Jaceb should be ver: fied ; therefore, wherever Israel may be at the present time, they must have this Stone in their possession. Jacob was out late at night, too late to enter the city of Luz , the gates of the city, like our Temple Bar, and other gates found in nearly every town, being shut. He had to stay outside, took a stone, laid his head upón it,and slept. God met him here, told him about the future of his seed, that they should be ejeoted from the land, become for numbers "as the dust of the earth ;" should " spread abroad," or beget Colonies, in "the west," " the east," "the north," and "the south;" and that while occupying these positions, in his seed should "all the frmilies of the earth be blessed;" a clear p=oof that this could not apply to the Jews, because, though they are dispersed everywhere, they are not known to be the means of blessing to the Gentiles, neither are they as "the dust" for multitude, but the reverse in each case (Jer. xi. $12 ; \mathrm{xv} .7$ ). It can only refer to Istael, the ten tribes, God telling Jacob that after his seed had gone through this work, they should be brought back to their land again,saying through him of Israel, " Behold I am with thee; and will keep thee in all places whither thou goest, and will bring thee AGAIN INTO THIS LAND ; for I will not leave thee until I have done that which I have spoken to thee of" (Gen. xxvii. 15), and the stone was afterwards converted into a pillar of witness, that the pledges God had given shonld all be fulfilled; therefore, as Israel have not yet returned-as the work has not yet been accomplisised-and as the stone.is to be a seal of witness when all has been com-pleted-it follows that the stone must be in existence, otherwise it could not give its witness. This stone was known to be in the Temple at the time of the Babylonish Captivity. It was "The Eben Schethia," or Chief Corner Stone of the Temple in the sense of testifying to the presence of Jehovah. Jeremiah the Prophet knew its value. He ras a royal high priest-must have valued every article he knew his Lord to be interested in-he did not go to Babylon-he was allowed to do as he pleased-enjoyed free access to the Templeand was afforded ample time to secure every-
thing in his judgroent that was required to be preserved. Hence, it is most reasonable to suppose that be ascured the stone when he had ample means to do so.

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Singing op Children.-God loves children beyond anything in this world ; more than any of His works, either in heaven or earth, "for of such is the kingdom of heaven." God loved the prophets and the apostles; but they were men, and might fall, of which we have had proofs. A child is pure and guileless, the nearest approach to heaven; and the younger they are the more he cares for them, and anxious (if God is ever anxious, and I believe he is about all of us) to know they are brought up to love him. To cause this and win God's smile there must be a good example, and to teach them to read, pray, and sing praises to God, their Creator and Saviour, but singing should be the main part, for in singing, the heart, the mind, and the tongue, are each employed, and more acceptable. God loves singing when it is offered to. him, and this is why David was so beloved and prospered; David always sang, even when minding his sheep, and continued singing all his life, even when he was king ; and his songs were always addressed to God.

What sight, pleasure, or delight can be compared to three or four hundred children singiag to God, or what delightful feelings caused thereby!. The heart, the mind, the soul, are all, all lifted up away from the world. No! not all the concerts, not all the military or naval reviews, not all the corona-
tions or assemblies of all the monarchs on earth, can work ap the feelings to such intensity of love and adoration to God as the sacred singing of children. "Praise the Lord! O my soul."-Life from the Dead.

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The Ioniay Islands.--These islands cost this empire incalculable millions of money to take, to fortify, and to keep. They were of gigantic value to us in the Mediterranean ; infinitely of moreuse than Malta, or even the mighty fortress of Gibraltar. Yet Mr. Glad-stone-for reasons that we could never understand-cooly surrendered them up to the King of Greec., who had no. sori of claim upon these magnificent emporia; and if he had remained int office, he was about to surrender Gibraltar to Spain. We suppose if he had not been turned out in 1874, he would have surrendered Ireland to the United States, as a proper sequel to his conduct in the Alabama business. Yet people want him back. In our opinion Mr. Gladstone is really insane, and ought never to have been in office in this kingdom.

The Number of the Beast 666.- Our readers are probably ampare that "the Latin Church" (Romaz Catholic) has been by its opponents saddled. and rather unjustly, with all the characters: of the Beast. With different alphabets we obtain many peculiar results. Luther and John Calvin fulfil the number; while Mahomet, Bonaparte, Fox, John Stuart Mill (omitting the $a$ in Stuart), John Bright (with an $e$ added), but to crown all we have Gladstone equal to 666 in the Greek Alphabet.

Wonderful if true.-The American papers, says the Pall Mall Gazette, report the discovery in Monroe County, Missouri, of a temple hewn in the solid rock. The main hall is of immense size, and has a vaulted roof supported by slender columns of Egyptian granite. The walls are covered with slabs of black and grey granite, and at the end was found what is described as an altar. On the aitar was a heap of ashes. In a smaller apariment were found a number of bronze tools and a bronze plate with an inscription in the Hebrew character. But in Ohio a still more remarkable discovery has been made. In the depths of a cave have been found \& series of magnificent tombs-these, tob, of Egyptian granite. On one is the figure of a man with a distinctly $J$ Jwish nose, while the sides are covered with a series of bas-reliefs. The tombs are described as inll of mummiss nine feetlong. Copper weapons, vases, and "an immense quantity of memorial tablets covered with. Hebrew characters" were also found. The age of the stalactites formed in the cave is ssaid to prove that the tomb has been undisturbed for several thousand years Both temple and tombs are assumed to be the work of early Jewish immigrants, while the use of Egyptian yranite and the process of embalming is supposed to indicate that they came from Egypt. But it is right to add that the accuracy of the reports is doabted, both as regards the character of the finscriptions and the physiognomy of the mummies. For the present, however, they may be recommended to the Anglo-Istaelite Association.
Mooit missionary work is being done among the Jews. Eight societies in Great Britain are labouring for the
conversion of this people. The London Society for the Propagation of Christianity among the Jews is the oldest and largest. It alone occupies thirty-four stations in the leading Jewish centres in Europe and along the shores of the Mediterranean. It has also thirty-six missionary agents in Abyssinia. It has an income for its work of $£ 40,000$ a year.

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 that has placed them the:e.

Miracles,-Some religious peoplc would have us believe in miracles, but, with exception of those by our blesscd Saviour, I cannot believe bitat in two ! the first and greatest of all, was God himself manifest in the flesh; the other is, that this jorld is allowed to last so-long.-Old Sailor

The ton being the complete an 3 perfect weight, Dr. Wild intimates that while all traé weights and measures are indicted in the Great Pyxamid, this one is pre-eminent, being, in its completeness and greatness, the emblem of Christ.

There are some periods of time thate seem to the years what the jewel is to the setting-radiant and glowing with joy round which all other years are set.

Heapen.-In heaven we live in constant light, and feast on love and music-God's smile and voice.


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