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LETTERS To The Editor

The Sabbath Question.

Verona, March 11.—(To the Editor): May I add a few words on this interesting subject, so ably discussed in your columns by your Bible reading correspondents? Without at all assuming any superior ability, yet I would like most respectfully to call attention to one point that has not yet been mentioned. As might be expected my views are far more in accord with the views expressed by Mr. Haggarty in the Whig to hand 'his evening, than by either Dr. Lake or Mr. Lindsay. But even Mr. Haggarty fails to point out this one very important fact to which I now call attention.

Great stress is lent by the Saturday advocates on the word "Seventh," and they can see nothing else for it but that Saturday is the seventh day Sabbath. They get that idea from Gen. II, 2, 3 where we are told that "God ended His work and rested on the seventh day."

Now, first: Great Hebrew scholars tell us that in many M. S. S. such as the Siptuagint, Syrian and Samaritan it reads the sixth instead of the seventh which of course is correct if the work of creation lasted just six days.

Again: If God "rested" on the seventh day we of course do not understand that to denote weariness, but cessation, like a rest in music. He ceased when the work was accomplished.

Now I come to the main point—this ceasing or resting on the seventh day. Let me here ask the question. Whose Seventh? It certainly was not Adam's as he had only just been created, and no one can have a seventh day of existence without having previously lived six days. The answer to the question then must be that it was God's seventh day as immediately following the six days of creation. We are told that God created certain things on the first day, certain things on the second day, and so on till the sixth day, on which He created man. The seventh day, then, was the first whole day of man's existence, which he undoubtedly spent in hallowed communion with his maker. Naturally then, and necessarily it would follow that the next Sabbath would be the first day of his second week of existence. And so of course it would continue all his life.

Now when man forsook God and instead worshipped "the host of heaven," they still kept their calendars correctly, and the first day of the week was still retained as the chief day for worship. Thence the name, Sunday, followed by Monday, i.e. Moon-day, and so on, finishing up with Saturn or Saturday.

Not wishing to speak arbitrarily or dogmatically, still I would submit the following theory, which I think is Scriptural, and therefore historically true. The Israelites, God's "peculiar people," had laws peculiar to themselves, and having been delivered from Egyptian bondage on the last day of the week, when the command concerning the Sabbath was given a second time, the reason for its observance was changed, so they were not commanded to keep the Sabbath because "in six days the Lord made heaven and earth," as in Exodus XX, II, but because they were brought out of Egyptian servitude. (See Deut. V, 15). That a change in the reckoning of time took place at the time of the Exodus is plainly stated in Ex. XII, 1-2. And in verse 18 of the same chapter we learn that for a time at least they kept two Sabbaths, the first day of the week and the seventh, thus commemorating the completion of creation and their deliverance from Egyptian bondage.

When our Lord was upon the earth the Jews kept their own peculiar Sabbath, but when He rose from the dead upon the first day of the week, and the disciples met for worship on that day, and He met with them, and breathed on them, and they received the Holy Ghost, then the original Sabbath was restored, and has been observed by the Christian Church in general ever since. In reverting to the original first day Sabbath, we celebrate at the same time the completion of the great work of creation and the still greater work of Redemption.

—JAMES LAWSON.

Wheat Duty and Canada.

Hamilton, March 11.—(To the Editor): Canada produces the best, most wholesome and nourishing wheat in the world. For its superiority, the United States people demand from 20,000,000 to 100,000,000 bushels annually, irrespective of price.

The United States government seized on this fact to levy a duty or tax of 30c. per bushel and on the 7th inst., added another 12c. effective 30 days hence, collecting from \$8,000,000 to \$20,000,000 tax annually, without noticeably decreasing the consumption.

With Canada supplying the fertile soil and improved seed, the farmers tilling and harvesting, and Providence supplying the sunshine and rain, who has a better right to this tax than Canada, especially as we need the money for improved railway transportation in the west?

If there is any good reason why Canada should not put on a 30c. export duty, I should like to hear it, otherwise should we not urge the government to try it anyway? It might be said that this would interfere with shipping our wheat through the United States to foreign

markets. Well, if it made shipping through the United States prohibitive, wouldn't it be the best thing that could happen?

Our wheat should go to foreign markets in our own bottoms, pure, and without any chance of being degraded with the inferior quality of any other country, so the consumers will be sure of getting the most wholesome and nourishing bread food produced, for which they are quite willing to pay a reasonable premium, if definitely sure of getting value in extra healthfulness and nourishment.

Ten thousand United States farmers have already enquired for Canadian wheat land this season, and no doubt a hundred thousand more will enquire in the near future, resulting in say fifty thousand experienced United States farmers, cutting from their necks the millstone of \$100 to \$200 an acre land, expensive operation, declining acreage production, and constantly reduced food quality, and trek to our Canadian North West, for land at from \$5 to \$25 per acre, easier and cheaper worked, with 20 per cent. more quantity production, and 50 per cent. better quality production.

Yours truly,
—W. O. SEALEY.

61 Hunter street west.

Upholds Dr. Lake's Stand.

Kingston, March 12.—(To the Editor): In last night's Whig Mr. Lindsay makes another vigorous and at the same time fruitless attack on Dr. Lake's statements regarding the Sabbath. Mr. Lindsay's argument was all right two thousand years ago, but today we are living under the grace. Mr. Albertson puts me in mind of the little dog running along the roadside looking for his master, for he, too, is in the same boat as Mr. Lindsay.

Mr. Lindsay says Dr. Lake has no argument. No, he has not, as far as Mr. Lindsay is concerned, because he (Mr. Lindsay) apparently does not want to see the truth as Dr. Lake so ably puts it. May I ask, if Mr. Lindsay is correct, why has he not got more followers? Simply because the people who do not believe in his views are just as intelligent as he is.

—JOHN W. SMITH.

WOMEN WHO ARE WEARY

New Vitality Gained by Enriching the Blood.

There are many women who pass their days in a constant state of weariness. They have barely sufficient energy to enable them to perform their manifold duties. Often they have an aching head, a miserable pain in the back, and limbs that feel as heavy as lead. The whole trouble is due to bloodlessness. This anaemia, or lack of good blood, causes not only pale faces and white lips; it is the root of many of the pains and miseries from which women suffer. It is said that anaemia causes nine-tenths of women's ailments. Lack of blood robs a woman of all her energy; she loses her breath when going upstairs, becomes despondent and irritable; and seems to lose interest in life.

No woman need suffer in this way. It is easy to obtain a supply of rich red blood by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The new blood created by these pills rapidly builds up the system; headaches and backaches disappear, energy returns and the joy of living is felt once more.

You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail at 50c. a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Wolfe Island Messages.

Wolfe Island, March 8.—Farmers are busy hauling their hay and grain to Kingston and Cape Vincent, N.Y. H. C. Hogan, Rosiere, N.Y., spent the week-end with his family in the village. The many friends of Frank Fawcett are glad to hear that he is recovering from his recent illness. Miss Almond Doolan and Marie McDonald, Kingston, spent the week-end with friends on the island.

Miss Ethel M. Kanna, Watertown, N.Y., is visiting at her home here. Miss I. Cox, Howe Island, returned to her school on Monday, which had been closed for two weeks. Sanford McDonald, after spending the winter in Watertown, N.Y., is home again. J. Webster, light house keeper at Brophy's Point, after spending the past couple of months in Kingston, has returned with his family. Mrs. George Niles is seriously ill.

The Farmers Are Busy.

Mississippi, March 10.—The farmers are busy hauling logs, telephone poles and box-wood, before the snow all goes away. Joseph Rhodes spent a few days in Kingston last week. Mrs. J. H. Fair, Sharbot Lake, spent a day with Mrs. Boyd Fournier last week. Mrs. G. Olmstead and son are spending a few days with her uncle, A. Cassell, Rokeby.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Seargent and family, Clarendon, visited with the latter's mother, Mrs. William Steele, last week. Mr. and Mrs. William Hanna and daughter, Wilbur, spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. D. Hanna. Mrs. E. McGonegal, and Mrs. J. Palmer, Snow Road, spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. R. White's, Robertsville.

The featherweight may be heavy voiced.

DR. S. E. PORTER
Corner Alfred and Johnson Streets
Telephone 2071.

PROBS:—Friday, fair and moderately cold.



Announcing the continuation Friday and Saturday Of our Formal Showing of Spring Modes

With the opening to-day of our Spring Exposition, Milady found all of fashion's latest expressions—those entrancing creations that come only with this season of the year.

Frocks, Suits, Coats, Millinery, Accessories — everything for the smart woman to wear—is here!

Gay thoughts of Spring have brought forth new materials, startling color harmonies, novel touches — all weaving their decorative way through the modes.

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Spring Millinery



An alluring display of the newest version of the Cloche, with tiny, roll brim front, which leads the mode for Spring.

The Tricorne and Turban are other interesting styles. Favored fabrics are:

Viscu Straw Faille Silks Milan Felt Novelty Braids Bangkok

The Directorie Mode—that colorful interlude in French history between the reign of terror and the rise of Napoleon—has inspired many new models.

Black and Wood shades, Chinese Reds and Blues are the predominating color tones.

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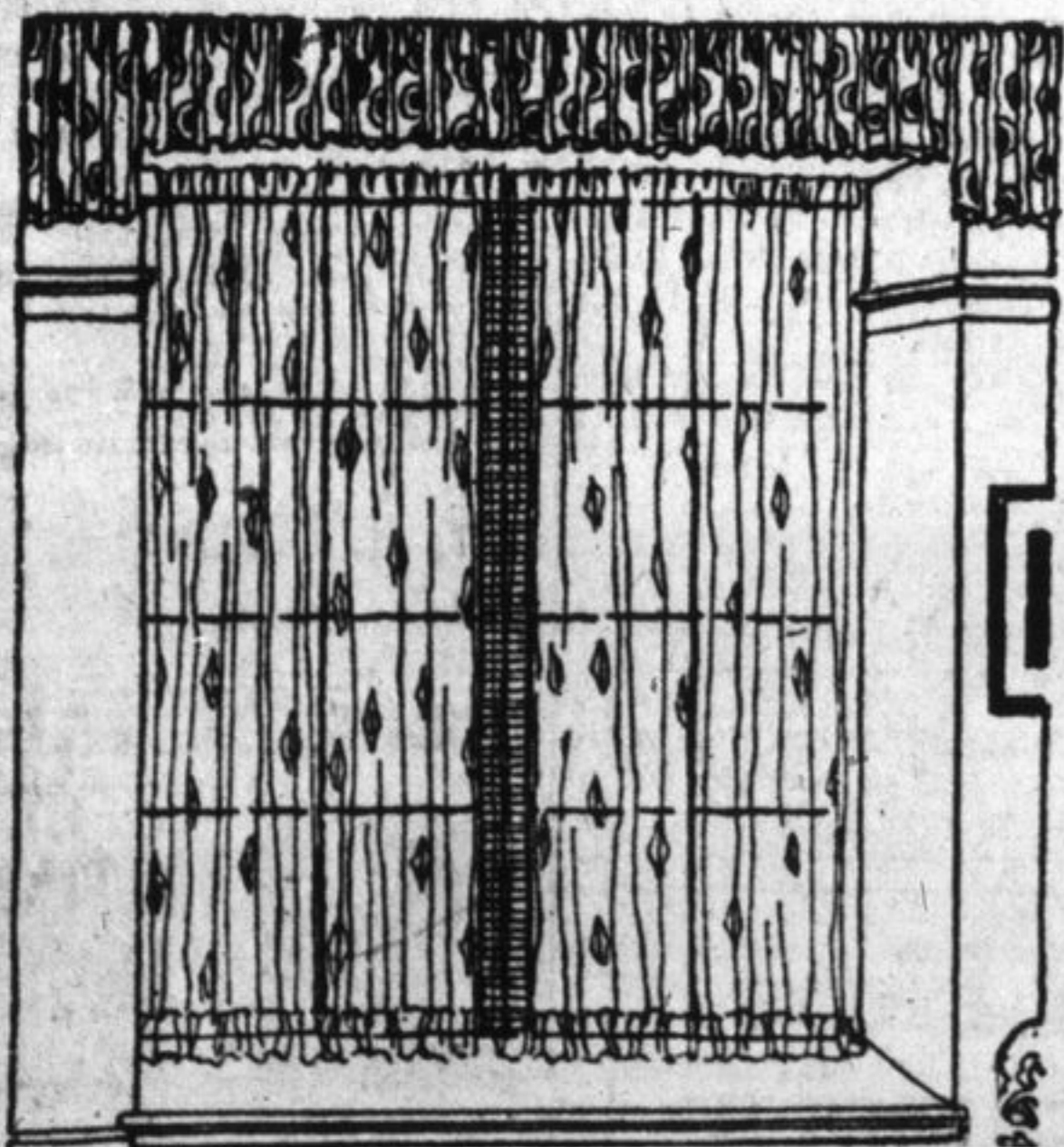
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