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THE SABBATH QUESTION.

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BRO. STOCKMAN:—An advent brother has written to me from Vermont requesting me to send my seven questions on the Sabbath to the Crisis for publication, as he says there is something of a revival in this place, and some of the converts are in doubt as regards the Sabbath question. So I send them for publication. As the Seventh Day people are straining every nerve to impose the day on all professed christians, I think the Crisis should put forth its best efforts to destroy that influence.

QUESTION.

1. Where is there one command of God to keep holy the seventh-day Sabbath prior to the time of Moses? Deut 5: 2, 3.

2. Where is there one command of God to any of the Gentile nations, either in this or any other dispensation, to observe the seventh-day Sabbath?

3. Where is there one command of God to any believer in Jesus Christ to observe the seventh-day Sabbath subsequent to the crucifixion of the Son of God?

4. Where does the Comforter, or Holy Ghost, or Spirit of truth, which is to guide the church into all truth, command any one to keep the seventh-day Sabbath?

5. Where is there even one text in the Word of God, stating that the ten commandments alone constitute God's moral, holy, or spiritual law, which you say is our rule to conduct, and constitutes man's whole duty?

6. Where is there one text in all the Living oracles of God, stating that all his (God's) commandments, which are sure and stand fast forever and ever mean the ten on the tables of stone, no more or less?

7. Where is there one text in the blessed Bible that informs us that there was any more sanctity, holiness or spirituality, attached to the seventh-day Sabbath than there was the entire sacrificial law? See Num. 18: 8, 9.

8. Where is there one text in the entire epistle of Paul that expressly declares that the same moral, holy, just, good or spiritual law, or school master which brought us to Christ which Paul positively declares we are no longer under, that it was fulfilled that we are delivered from, that being dead wherein we are held of which Christ is the end, abolished taken away is now obligatory?

9. Where is there one jot or tittle of testimony in the second will, or testament or law of the Spirit of faith denouncing any one as a sinner who violates the fourth commandment in the decalogue during the entire gospel dispensation?

10. Where is there one text in the Bible that says the keeping of the seventh-day Sabbath is the seal of the living God, and seal of this dispensation?

11. Where does Paul who was an able minister of the New Testament, who preached nothing that was profitable to the church of God, teach seventh day Sabbath keeping?

12. Where does God from whom all wisdom flows, or where does Jesus Christ, through whom all wisdom flows to the household of faith, or church of God, or churches of Christ, ever in a single instance impose seventh-day Sabbath keeping upon the followers of Christ, or Christians, during the entire dispensation of grace?

I hereby offer a reward of fifty dollars to any seventh day sabbath keeper who will with Gods word in his hand attach, "thus saith the Lord" to the affirmative of the above questions. These questions have led eight ministers to my knowledge out of the seventh-day Sabbath and scores of private members and kept hundreds out of the seventh-day delusion, which is a pure speculation, nothing more nor less. There is not one solitary particle of evidence, in the Old Testament or the New, that enjoins that day upon the Christian world. And I positively know it; and I challange the whole Sabbatarian brotherhood to meet the above deeply important questions. Were it possible for them to do this, I should certainly embrace and preach the seventh-day Sabbath at once.

(The above was read by Eld. Newcomb with his first reply.)

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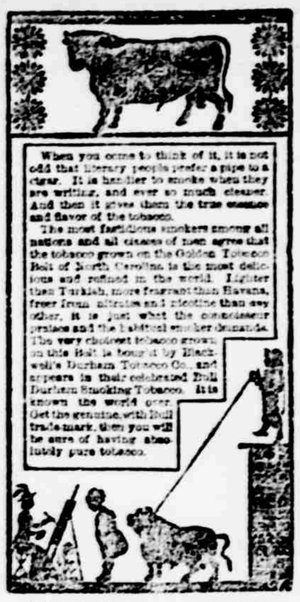

"Thank You, Kind Friends."

About nine o'clock yesterday morning an old, fat and ruddy apple woman arrived at the *Sun* office, and placed some bits of wood in the gutter in Frankfort street, near the corner. It took her some time to arrange the pieces of board and wood but she finally fixed them so they presented a level surface, and then she disappeared. A short time afterward she reappeared with an enormous basket which she placed firmly upon the wooden structure. Again she disappeared. Later she drew up with some apples and pears, which she rubbed carefully with a towel, and then placed in orderly rows on the basket. After that she brought forth from the bosom of her dress some bags of pastebd and marked with the prices at which she sold the apples. These were arranged in an orderly fashion; then she took out a copy of a story paper from her pocket, said "good morning" to the other venders within ear shot, smiled brightly sat down on the corner of the steps of the *Sun* office, and began to read through her iron-bound spectacles with great intrest.

A few minutes later an express wagon driven by a young man with a large mouth came rattling around the corner. The young man had fashioned the large mouth into a copious and impressive smile, which he was displaying for the benefit of the shop girl who was tripping along the edge of City Hall Park. It being impossible for the young express man to engineer the smile, look at the girl and drive in the opposite direction at one and the same time it was natural that the horse should look out for himself. He did. As he wheeled around the corner of Frankfort street the rear wheel struck the apple basket, and the whole establishment was wrecked. The apples rolled in every direction, the basket went bobbing down the street and the bits of wood flew excitedly about.

The fat and red-faced apple woman looked up in dismay. Then the corners of her mouth dropped, and a large tear ran down the side of her nose. She slowly sat there, clasping her hands and looking straight before her while a second tear started out in pursuit of the first. She did not attempt to move. A cripple, who had been selling pencils across the street, hobbled over on his crutches and secured the basket. At the same moment a gaunt, good-natured looking woman, who was selling new papers in front of Fresh's Hotel, hurried over and deftly placed the pieces of wood in position again. An Italian vendor of figs and dates, who had his stand a short distance away had already begun to gather the apples, and a good-natured Irishman, who had a stevedore's hook stuck through his belt, jumped down from his truck and assisted him. A policeman amused himself by tapping the apples, which were at a great distance, with his club, and sending them within reach of the others, and a woman who had been serubbing a doorstep down Frankfort street came up just in time to wipe the apples off, one after another, and place them in the basket.

In five minutes everything was shipshape and presentable again, and the express man had disappeared around the corner. The corners of the apple woman's mouth turned upward, the tears ceased, she rubbed her nose briskly with her sleeve, said "Thank you, kind friends," and resumed her serial story.—*N. Y. Sun.*

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[illegible] W. Swartzlander, Register.
3w4t R. W. Mossman, Receiver.

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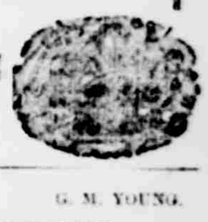

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