

principles. Thus, murder is always wrong, stealing is always wrong, adultery is always wrong. These are not wrong in one age and right in another. They are part of the very nature of God. Similarly God ~~has~~ has created man, and in fact the whole universe, in such a way that it moves in cycles. The seven-day cycle is part of man's constitution. The leaders of the French revolution tried to do away with it and instituted a ten-day week, but the experiment failed. God has made us this way, and we are the same way in all dispensations. Thus a principle of moral law is that one should rest one day in seven. One should pause at regular intervals to think through his situation, to set aside ^{It is} Is the moral principle of the Sabbath sabbath law that is true at all periods. When Moses gave the ten commandments he did not say, "We will institute a sabbath/," he said, "Remember the sabbath day," and he based it ~~it~~ upon what God did in creation. It is The principle of the sabbath is moral law. Which day ~~is~~ of the seven to observe, and exactly how to observe

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There are great truths that continue. There are matters that must be changed from ~~an~~ time to time in the application of the great truths to fit with particular situations. ~~There~~ There is also the ceremonial law, the provision of the details of the tabernacle, and the sacrifices and other matters that look forward to the death of Christ, and which have been replaced by a new ceremonial law with baptism and communion looking back to the life and death of ~~Christ~~ Christ and looking forward to His return. This is a danger that can come from a false idea of dispensations. It is the danger of failing to see the continuance of truth, and I was glad to see how Mason Dr. Mason guards against it in his book and his little pamphlet.

Another danger that should be ~~an~~ avoided is the danger of being dogmatic about the number of dispensations. All must agree that there are at least two dispensations, with the division at the cross. The lamb that was brought to the temple looked forward to Jesus Christ, the Lamb of God; we ~~look~~ look back