## The Sabbath Recorder.



 OUR CONTRROERSI WITH S. S. GRIS-
WOLD-No. 2.

| Phyical education implies physical he growth, and habiude. Although the phy is the lowest extreme of our beiug, yet $i t$ ucation must be carefully attended to. the intimate and important relations ex between $i$ and our higher faculties. Its as entinel and servant to the faculies $w$ Our physical must ever be subservient tion higher powers, and must be educaled ac ingly. Its development caunot be cari high or continued so long as that of our itual natures; yet it should receive all care and culure which the healh and d opment, the neecessities or the advantages our being may demand. our being may demand. <br> Mankind, in their earlier approache exal, deify the body-ils powers, pleas and exercises. To such, phyiciea enjoy and culure seem most atrractive. The ualias gives himself up to the indulgen the appeites. He loks not beyond the appeties. Ho senses for gratifcation. The athete, i palimy days of Grecinn civilization, was fully trained for bodily exercise and v at the games. If he were successfulu, app and crowns, and stautes, awaited him. name was enrolled among the great. Olimpiad was named after him. Poets his prises. Pensions, pecculiar privile and honors, were granted him. All of $h$ low citizens partook of his glory. Suc ference to bodily power and 6 fill is sti tendency in the lower forms of civilizati On the other hand, in the religious d opment of humanity there is a tendenc consider our physical natures as but a h ance, a clog-our bodies a vile thing, hated and abused and tortured, and ever a tendency yo asceticism $m$ al tende become anchorites, and to chain and ind ate our bodies and inflict upon them the verest penance, in hopes of securing the |  |
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ed proceeded on the supposition of a
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not able to osee.
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time, that man's responsibility to RevealedReligion rendered himi irresponsible ot the
clamo of Naural Ieligigion. On ht encortary
Reveeled Religion as embodied in Chrisiani.

the penalty of Natural Religion cannot be
fificed upon him for his trangreasions.
this account we objected to the thoory ofimpossibitity of tecompensing men hereafter,
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what have wesaid contrary to this? We have
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necessity in order to the execution of divin
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Where, then, is the contradicion?pene of man upoo gospel prinipiles. And
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our reviewer, he is welcome to. But tatrong
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