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|  | EW YORK, FIFTH-DAY, MAY 22, 185 |  |  |  | HOLE NO.622. |
| dibt sultanth nerarime. | heart with touching power. How could I forget the prophet's use of that emblem, in describing the spirit of unshrinking submission to appointed suffering; which was to distinguish the Saviour-of men, and of which he gave such matchless proof in the agony of the garden! Isaiah ( $53: 7$ ) said, with referbrought as a lamb to the slaughter, and as a sheep before her shearers is dumb, so he opened not his mouth.' <br> RELIGIOUS LIBERTY. | PRAYER. <br> There is an eye that never sleeps Beneath the wing of night, <br> There is an ear that never shuts, When sink the beams of light <br> There is an arm that never tires, When haman strength gives way; There is a love that never fails, When earthly loves decay. <br> That eye is fixed on seraph throngs; That ear is filled with angels' songs; That arm upholds the worlds on high; That love is shown beyond the sky. <br> But there's a power which man can wield, When mortal aid is vain; <br> That eye, that arm, that love to reach, Thistening ear to gain. <br> That power is Prayer, which soars on high, And feeds on bliss beyond the ser And feeds on bliss beyond the sky. | your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool.' 'This,' said he, 'is my support. Pray for me.' 'Shall I pray with you 'Yes.' I prayed with him, and heard him whisper as I went along; which I sup posed to be his concurrence with the petitions.At the conclusion he aid, 'Amen ; God grant it.' Being about to part | spoke to me, how mild! how Christianly! how sweetly ! <br> I was subdued; melted down; and it was not long after that $I$ became, I trust, a: hum. ble Christian, and looked back to my miserable unbelief with horrer. | are given of the finally suataining power of God's grace; when we know and feel that these are instrumentalities and agencies that |
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|  |  | cumstances.' He urged me no farther. I then remarked to him, that the holy commun- |  |  |  |
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|  |  | fering as any other trangression; and that he must there, and there alone, seek peace for his |  |  |  |
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| - |  |  |  |  | the Rev. Wmoromaine of London, 'I like the doctrine you preach, and think I can give up every thing but one.' ' What is that, madam?' 'Cards, sir.'. 'You think you could not be happy without them $?$ ' 'No, sir, I could not.' 'Then, madam, they are your god, and to them you must look for salvation.' This fointed and faithful reply is |
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|  |  | grace.' Here the General, letting go my hand, which he had held from the moment I |  |  |  |
|  | asked the priest. |  |  | ance in my inmost memory. <br> Again, time came for that sister to die. She |  |
|  | The Jew answered, ' We call him Jehovah Adonai, that is, the Lord, which is, which was, and which is to come.' |  | she would not surely hear her own holy faith held up to ridicule by a beardless boy. The snickerers around me gradually began to |  | said to have led to her conversion. |
|  |  |  |  | too, was for months hopeless of restoration to health, and for weeks lingered in pain and | Suppose an angel should say to you to day, 'Come with me and see thy God!'! What ef- |
|  |  | \% with emphasi, 'I Alave a tender reliance on | glance towards her. Her face was so quiet, so even solemn in its quiet, that seriousness stole over them, and I stood alone, striving by my own senseless laughter to buoy up my fast sinking courage. <br> Still she never spoke nor smiled-scarcely moved; her immobility grew awful; I begai to stutter-to pause-to feel cold and strange off; my heart grew faint-I was conquered. That night, after I went home, in reflecting over my fool-hardy adventure, I could have scourged myself. The sweet angelic coun- tenance of my mute accuser came up before me even in the risions of the night ; I could not sleep. Nor did I rest, till, some days after, I went to the home of the lady I had in. sulted, and asked her pardon, Then she | helplessness, for the silver cord to break. I pressed the same examination upon her that she had pressed upou my mother. I asked her if she fully realized that she was soon andcertainly to see and associate with Paul, with <br> David, with Isaiah. But this was like talk- David, with saaiah.ing of the stars and forgetting the great central sun. Her answer to such inquiries was (in substance) : I can only think of Christ ! I am about to be woith Him, and see Him as he is !' <br> Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints. And shall not their death be precious likewise in the sight of the saints themselves? When such light can be thrown back from the lamp of Christian experience to illuminate the pathway of those <br> who are toiling behind, when such testimonies |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | fect would it have upon you? Don't deceive yourself! If you don't love God, you never will want to see him. Seeing him will never make you happy. But if you bave done your firstduty-if you can say, • Thou knowest all things, thou knowest that I love thee'-how happy you are now-how happy you will be when you appear in his presence and see him as he is. <br> [Rev. W.'Arthur. |
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|  |  |  |  |  | Solemn and important was the advice given by Robert Hall-" Walk, as it were, upon the borders of the ocean of eternity and listen to the sound of its waters, till you are deaf to every sound beside." 0 , if we always did this, what different persons we should be to what we are now, "in all manner of holy conversation and godliness." |
|  | in the Son, and the word of reconciliation. And as they heard this, they believed, and raising their eyes to heaven, they spake full of fervor and devotion: 'Father, beloved Father! And they joined their hands all three, and called themselves brethren. <br> [Krummacher. |  |  |  |  |
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| To the Editore of the Sabbath Recorder :- <br> Thinking that it may be interesting to the friends of the Redeemer to hear of the pros perity of his cause, I send you a brief notice of a work of grace in Petersburg, N. Y. For a few months past, we have been enjoying a precious revival of religion. Many backsliders have been reclaimed, and a goodly num ber hopefully converted to God. Eleven have been buried with Chist in baptism, and have been buried with Chis united with the Sabbait keeping church Others are expecting to follow soon. A num ber have united who had been previously baptized. Among the candidates for mem bership are seven who are converts to th Sabbath. Others are convinced of the claim of the law of the Lord, and acknowledge the but choos to the Nabbah of the Bibe ence to the word of God. The First-day Baplist and Methodist churches have receiv ed some additions. In view of what has bee done great things for us, whereof we ar glad." To his name be all the glory. Thomas A. Matson. Petersbura, May 11,1856 . <br> EDITORIAL TROUBLES. |
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