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|  | in humble and untiring：obedience to the will of God，form the only |  |  | argament．It is this，that the doctrine of na－ | perversion of it they were thenin phimaoh |
|  |  | less treasure of Gospel grace to the＂poor in <br>  |  |  |  |
|  | ing the Divine fávor： |  |  | of canse it makes sin appear exceedits sinfal． | perversion of it they were，thenio Pharaoh and his nation，at the time of ther Jems learing |
| $1 \text { the }$ |  |  |  | so made that me can not help siningt make sin | them；had become fitted for destraction：－1．The Canaanites，when Israel was sent；against them， |
|  |  |  |  |  | had filled up their measure． The Jews，at the adredut of Christ had pe |
|  |  |  |  |  | The Jews，at the advedt of Chrigt，bad pass ed their day．And the heathen，of mopenen |
|  |  |  |  |  | Frote，Id mind．Instead of being naturak men；all these |
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|  |  |  |  |  | children by natare have，had all been rempved from them by and for theirt wicked coareg of life So that to apply tho Saip |
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|  |  |  |  | the fact：The matier of whiith our bodies are formed，is so malignant，that we canhot hel |  |
|  |  |  |  | formed，is so malignant，that we caphot help sinning．This，in the apostacy of the Christ－ |  |
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|  | and placing him in the midst of this，yet too |  |  |  | Let us now took－at－ouresubject of controver－ sy from another stand？We will be eariful to keep in mind that we are not contending for the mastery，but for the faith once delivered io |
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|  |  |  |  | ble－that we coold not help．If welose fight | the mastery，but for the faith once delivered to the saints． <br> You say that men are not free from this |
|  |  |  |  | wrong，we float tupont the bilitows of of tineerttinty |  |
|  | ＂Whosoever therffore shall humble limself fs a |  |  |  |  is the proof．If we say we have no sisin we de－ ceive ourselveg，and the trath is not in ins：Ifwe say that we have iot sinned，we make Him |
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|  |  |  |  | no way better to express his depth of depravi－ ty than by maltiplying infinite by infaite，yet |  |
| igrim＇s Rest． |  |  |  |  | a liar，and His word is not in us，（1 John i．8， <br> 10．）There is not a just＇man upon earth that |
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|  |  |  |  | to what an extent of extravagance they maybe led by it． |  |
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|  | the Gentiles exerecise dominion over them，and |  |  | my brother．Think．We are not talking for ourselves，but for others；and for unborn gen－ |  |
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|  | them．Bat it shall not be so among you；bat |  |  | Dia $I$ not clearly show that it was by mensof the Saviont thit the child＇s situation wasis |  |
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|  | Such are the Bible ethics on the subject of |  |  |  |  |
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|  | be reached upoo the sabiject．All，in our social |  |  | Adam and all contained in him，were mide pure，but they sinued－that is Adam，in whom |  |
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|  |  |  |  | lay all the family of man，sinned，abd so all were doomed to rain．Now does no Adam and all born of himi，need a Saviont？ |  |
|  |  |  |  | or bad thes have become rebels．Now Jesus |  |
|  |  |  |  | the Saviour steps in，and becomes the head of every man．Adam＇s ruin of all his race，is |  |
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|  |  |  |  | and the way opened for the Holy Spirit to work on the heart of the child by such means as God has appointed．Now did not the child heed this Savioar？ |  |
| By a resolution of this body at a former an－ uiversary，you devolved on me the daty of pre－ |  |  |  |  | free agent．The question in dispnte is ：not whether all have sinned；but whetherrany，for one day，or hoar，car be－so cleansed by |
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| entering upon this work，I find opening |  |  |  |  | the question ；and whether this must tuke＇place here in order to glory hereafter Now while |
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| suess of it |  |  |  | When He ordazed the foundation，of the | with the fourteen which I quoted，if your defini－ tion be admitted，the whole－of the fourteeti are turned to fulsehood，and scores of others in the |
| tasks committed to my hands． |  |  |  | Him，as one briught up pith Hind，and $T$ |  |
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| －will render you more solicitons to arrive at the truth；and less severe in your eriticisas on the $^{\text {a }}$ |  |  |  |  | at he who abideth in Christ sinineth not，＂that that is born of God doth not commitil sin， at he is cleansed from all filthiness of fliesh d spirit；filled with all the fulness of God， |
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|  | toure nation，this Divine t type（ius spiritat et east） | have，under some form of development，exitise |  |  |  |
| will premise，with a few thoughts |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | early and congenial home in nearly every hu． | between trath and error，and place the differ－ ent parties on the right hand or left of the Son |  |  |
| which the nature of the Christian；the social， |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | tenuation of its heaven－pronounced sinfulness． The universality of any one of the prevailing | of Man，now coming in his kingdom．And we can have no doubt but what the truth will be | was on this plan that all things were created． that every child comes into the world；as Gr as God＇s．work is foncerned，partaking of |  |
| termost minateress as well as comprehensiv |  | formo of lin ean by no posibility change itif | made so plain，as to remove all donbt with the honest hearted enquirer；and be a bosom of |  |  |
| de mio dina |  |  |  | th Adam＇s nature，and perfectly suited to new birth，and to be trained ap in Christ． said，as far as God＇s work was concerined， |  |
| ing |  | innocence in the sight of Him who hath taught us that he is no＂respecter of persons．＂ | rest for his soal；while all mere party dispa－ tants．will grow more and more benighted in their minds，and ran more greedily the down－ |  |  |
|  |  | In the light of these delineations of the ef． |  | said，as far as God＇s work was concerried， or it seems reasonable to sappose that wicked parents，not by obeying God＇s command in |  |
| 枵 tooching |  |  | their minds，and ran more greedily the down－ ward road． <br> To my friend，L．C．R．，a blood－bourht sonl | rents，not by obeying God＇s command in neration，but by．wicked hearts and lives， |  |
| destioution－so soon as we take oor stand on |  | gradations of society，the inquiries naturally arise，whence is this？from what element，or combination of elements of human noture |  | ter conception，may more or less peryert the nbrio growth．Be this 80 or not，it certainly | mers there？Finally，if a traveler shonld in vite you to go with him to the warmi＇regions |
| the sacred eminence of the word of God，and |  |  |  | s no effect on the law of generation，so but at good parents may have their children | vite you to go with him to the waral regions of the torrid zone；and you should journey with |
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| ve are furrisbed with the great central idea， |  |  |  |  |  |
| engraved，as it were，over the very entrance |  | quiries，still a few suggestion relerant thereto |  | The plan of God，both in creation andid alpra． |  |
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|  |  <br>  the Boarl to postpone action in the matter until we can ascertain more of the merits Mayo <br> Mayor Powell-Moved as a substitute for | Giturall Intelliggtur. <br> Foreign Hews. <br> By the Africa which arrived at this port o Tharsday, we have foreign news to the 15th <br> inst. Lord Shaftesbary's resolution of censur <br> upon the British government for its dispate to the Governor. General of Iudia, had bee <br> debated and lost in the Hoase of Lords-there <br> ment. |  |  | a journey into the western part of New York Stat his spiritual labors, but wost he could be useful |
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|  |  | definite action deferred until the 18th inst. Reports were corrent that Lord Stanley wonld succeed Lord Eillenborongh, and that |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | $\square_{0}$ Mondas night, 17ul |  life were devoted. He was arrested by the sickness |
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|  |  |  |  | there was a slight frost, in some locaitites thin | he bore them with Christian patience and fortitude, |
|  |  | London has been visited by a severe storm wind and rain, which had done considerable |  |  |  |
|  |  | (eaty |  |  | and he looked for the time of his departure, not only in Christ, in whom he had'pu to be with Him which he esteemed far to depart and |
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|  |  | tions <br> The residue of the European intelligence is |  | sisted of lumber, grain, pork, bacon and but- ter, salmon, whale aud fish oil, cattle and hor- |  |
|  |  | not of poccial interest. |  |  | the time of his departure, and on the fifth day of the week, he expressed a desire that he might be taken |
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|  |  |  |  |  | Sabbath, that he might celebrate the sacred day in the |
|  |  |  |  |  | in the Paradise above. His desire was granted him,and he departed this life a little before the commence- |
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|  |  |  |  |  | ment of the Sabbath, on the Sixth-day <br> His funeral was attended in the |
|  |  | ing two men named Andrews and Campbell prisoners. | Senate. In the division on the question, Maine, Connecticut, New Jersey and Missouri voted |  |  week, attended by a very large assembly. By his request, his funeral discourse was preached by Eld. W |
|  |  | Farther on they captured Mr. Stillwell; re-cently from Iowa, and a man named Reed. They continued on the road towards KansasCity, until they captured twelve men, when | Sele |  |  |
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|  |  | mpon, and five of then killed, namely:-Messrs |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | and in age-who shared with him in his toils, his joys, |
|  |  | bell her remanings, six meve bailly wountel. | Crops in Minnesota.-Miunesota is a re- markable place. 'The local press are publish- |  |  |
|  |  |  | inu notices of new vegetables raised there this spring. The following items as is intimated, | Sabbath in June, (loch inst., ) at $10{ }^{\circ}{ }^{\prime}$ clock, A. A. In- troductory discourse-by J. P. Hunting. |  |
|  |  |  | will be likely to astonish some of our Eastern <br> people: |  | in her afflictions, and bear in mind that what they do for her, will be accepted by the Redeemer as done for |
|  |  |  |  | Annual Meeting in connection with the Association. <br> north-western assoclatión. | Him, |
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|  |  | in the pursuit <br> The sonrces from which this information obtained are considered entirely reliable. |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | Milton, Wis., May 4, 1858 . W. WHITFORD, Sec., WESTERN ASSOCIATION. |  |
|  |  | reported from Leavenworth. It appears that Hamilton and some twenty others, who had | size, and several of them larger than hen's <br>  |  |  |
|  |  | Missoari, determined to retarn to the Territory to look after their property. |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | bronght in by Mr. Able Gilbert, of Weston, the fith May, accompanied by Col. Kane. |  | his neglect. He deeply regretted his course, foallyobtained an assurances of his acceptance with God, anddied happy. died happy. At his resiaeuce, neas un inagu ur mucarme, 20May 20 . Mr. Moses Haxi, aged 78 years. |
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|  |  | selves at a neighboring house and taken a short at for Snyder's. |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | Gov. Denver is at present in Leaveuworth City, and reports things as being quiet at For Scott. |  |  |
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|  |  |  | daily escaping from their owners in startlingnumbers. They go off, one, two, three, or adozen at a time. That paper attributes thisunusual movement to the presence of numerous |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | acknowledged, should give us early notice ofmission. |  |
|  |  | a Missourian took part in the affair; bat that all were of Hamilton's party-men who had been driven from the conntry a few days before. |  |  |  |
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|  |  | the law; the recoil is from its application to grog-shops. This brings more clearly into view <br>  |  |  |  |
|  |  | the truth that we have repeatedly urged-this, vamely, that the questions which divide the ad |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Rev. E. P. Litarkin, A. M, Prot of Latin Langrage <br>  |
|  |  |  | in 1846 he was made a colonel of the regrlar <br>  |  |  |
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