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## face to the Decalogue-"I am the Lord thy

 God which brought the out of the land of Egypt. argument overlooks the distinction between the
original ground of the duties enjoined, and the special occasion of promulgating them. In this way the fourth commandment is stripped of all
its authority, and the foundation laid for denominating it a "Jevish" institution. Yet it must be the performance of a duty may be added, which that duty is originally predicated. For example, father, be delivered from a cruel bondage, in
which he had been held for a long time. The father may have paid a large sum for his ran-
som, and even risked his own life to rescue him of the father becomes aspecial reason, why the the it the original ground of the duty? Would it
not be the son's duty ti honor the father, though no such special kindness had ever been shown
him? Was it not his duty to do so, before he was ; and though in all their subsequent inter course the father may make this special kindness,
which he has shown his child, the ground of appeal, whenever he may wish to excite him to
duty, yet it would be absurd to suppose that the father has no prior claim. Egypt is made to be the original redemption from duties enjoined by the Decalogue. The absurdity is as great in regard to the fourth command-
ment as any of the others; and, if any thing,
little greater, because it exists in face of God's pltte greater, because it exists in face of God's
plain and explicit declaration of the original
ground of the institution. As to the other com. mandments, he has not said what is the ground of
them, but has left it to our reason to determine, the fourth, he speaks plainly and emphatically. That redemption from Egypt was a special rea-
son, why the Israelites should observe all the commandments of the Decalogue, and a very strong
one too, is abundantly evident. But it is by no
means the original reason. The original ground means the original reason. The original ground
of all those duties we have shown to be the natu-
ral relation, which men sustain to God as his creatures, and to one another as fellow creatures.
That redemption from Egypt was also"a special roason for tho oboorvanoo of tho fourth commadet.
ment in particular, is also olear. (See Deut. 15.) We have no wish to deny it. But it is
passing strange, that this special reason is the
only one that our opponents can frankly admit, that this special reason has no bear-
ing upon the mass of mankind; and if there were no prior reason for the observance of the Sabbath,
it would at once be given up as a Jewish institution. But, as we have already seen, the origizal
ground of the institution is the work of creation. Our conclusion is, that the inspired preface to
the Decalogue furnishes no argument for the be lief that that code was intended for none but na
tional Israel.

## Low estimate of tie ministerial office.

 Many ministers of the Gospel have so littlereverence for their office, and place their stand-
ard of excellence in it so low, that it serves to lower rather than exalt their whole character.
They seldom inquire what kind of mental discipline they need-what subjects they ought to
investigate-what books they may profitably read-in what places and in what manner they
ought to preach-or what portion of their time should be devoted to social and religious inter
views with their people. Their estimation o the ministerial work is not high enough to prompt them to ask such questions, and then
perform the labor which may be necessary to carry out"their decisions. Hence they jog on
through a certain round of religious exercises, without plan, without feeling, and without satis
faction to themselves or profit to others: Now it ought to be distinctly understood, that no mi-
nister of the gospel can live in the healthful discharge of his ministerial duties, who does not
possess that respect for his calling, which will make its labors appear to him always important, and will lead him at times to put forth the high-
est effort of his best powers. "The moment we permit ourselves," says ar eminent English di
vine, " to think lightly of the christian ? ministry, our right arm is . ith and rered, noting but imbeci ity and relaxation remain; for no man ever ex-
celled in a proféssion to which he did not feel what in other professions is enthusiasm, is in ours the dictate of sobriety and truth." A Good Example.- The New York Observer contains the following story of a widow lady.
She has been a widow ten years. Her husband left her wo thousand dollane, and the use of the farm during her life ; and from these sources, notwithstanding that the $\$ 2,000$ had been $\operatorname{ralmost}$
swallowed up in the failures of the banks and he bankruptcies of individuals with whom it eign Missions $\$ 450$, Home Missions $\$ 550$, to the 200, Tract Society $\$ 100$, Colonization Society $\$ 110$, and Seaman's Society $\$ 120$.
$\left\lvert\, \begin{gathered}\text { Fatrer } \text { Harvex.-The New York Bapistst } \\ \text { Register says, that Father Harvey, who is now in }\end{gathered}\right.$ Register says, that Father Harvey, who is now in
the 111th year of his age, and is probably the oldest he Broad Street Baptist Chapel in. Utica. He spoke from a passage in Ecclesiastes, "For Go
will bring every work into judgment, with ever secret thing, whether it be good or whether it be
vil." His text was given from memory, as his eye-sight w
reading it.

## There was a good of the churches.

CENTRAL association
The Seventh-day Baptist Central Association Church in Verona, on the 6th and 7th instants.

After a discourse by Eld. G. M. Langworthy, two reports of missionary labor performed in
Richland and vicinity were presented. These reports showed, that the labors performed in
hat vicinity had been attended with good. One more person had embraced the Sabbath, and the
little Church in that place stood firm, with a prospect of additions. aw passed in 1839 for the protection of the Sev ength by several individuass length by several individuals present. A deep in also for the interests of the Sabbath cause in the thereupon resolved, that a delegate be sent
Albany this winter to attend to the motter ifty dollars was voted to defray the expense most of which was pledged at the time. In view
of this action, it becomes important that the Pe itions for the amendment of the law should b numerously signed, and forwarded immediately
to Albany. Let them be sent, post-paid, to some member from the county where the petitioner reside, with the request that they be immediate-
ly presented, and early action secured. This Albany, and very much promote the passage of the law.
The following resolution was discussed by
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The Association also made appointment o
our Missionaries, to as many different stations for the next six months. Two manuscript Tracts-one on Communion,
the other on Baptism-were read and ordered
published in tract form. They will be ready at the meeting of the Association in June next Tho soscion wae porfoctly harmonious.
ended to strengthen the cause for which it held. The missionary spirit is receiving new
strength. And the brethren present, and th churches, seem now resolutely set to act well
heir part as guardians of the truth. JAMES BAILEY, Rec. Sec'y
DeRuyter, ary 12,184

Ү " The memory of the just is ilessed."
To the Editior of the Sabbath
Some time since, there appeared in the Record
or a notice, from the Schenectady Reflector, of the er a notice, from the Schenectady Reflector, of th
death of Mr. ABEL WARD, of Schenectady, i which mention is made of his moral worth, warn
and generous disposition, and his valuable service as a citizen. But this is not enough to say of this
most excellent man. If, as a citizen, he was resocial virtues-he was still more worthy of the Brother W. was among the first fruits of my
ter. ministry in Schenectady. He was born in the
vicinity of that city, (I think,) in 1798. In 1819 his mind was awakened to the interests of his soul, and he soon gave satisfactory evidence of genuine
conversion to God. Against many embarrassing circumstances, he embraced the Sabbath of the
Bible. He was baptized in the Mohawk river a of the Branch of the Seventh-day Baptist Church ed in Schenelady. In 1823, he removed with his amily to Homer, Cortland Co., N. Y., where he
was associated with the Seventh-day Baptis Church in Scott. He resided here a few years
and then returned to Schenectady, where he afier
wards resided during his life. When the Sev. wards resided during his life. When the Sev
enih-day Baptist Church was organized in tha city, he was one of the number; and when the
members of that small church removed to othe
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$\qquad$ join the church triumphant, where the Sabbath of his profession as a Christian, gained for him the esteem of his fellow Christians. = It was truly sai large number of friends, who deeply feel and

## lament his death.

In his last sickness, he was remarkably sup which had guided him through his earthly pil
grimage. He has left to his afflicted widow, an only surviving child, (Mrs. W. C. Kenyon, of Al
fred Academy,) every desirable evidence of his happy departure to a better and happier world.
W. B. Maxson.

inue to bey off yet. We apprehend it will con
makes the desturbance, is permitted to exist.

Elijaf the Propher.-One Samuel S. Snow ho figured somewhat largely in connection wilh
he Millerite movement of 1843, has recently an nounced himself as the veritable Elijah the
Prophet, and is now laboring to establish his claims in the city of New York. He is said to have 80 or 100 followers, some of whom profes
to have seen a dove, white as snow, descend and
light upon him, while they were assembled in private room for religious worship. They have
gone so far as to publish the first number of a paper to advocate their views, and it would not be
strange if they should succeed in creating anothe stir among a certain class concerning the time o
the Lord's second appearance. PIETY in THE "People's House."一If the
Washington letter-wreters are to be believed, there
is a great deal more religiousness at the capitol this
winter than usual. One of them says, " Mrs. Polk sets down her foot against all dancing in the peo-
ple's house. As Mrs. Polk is connected with the ple's house. As Mrs. Polk is connected with the
Presbyterian Church, so Mrs. Wallker, the wife
ont the. Serpetary. Religious Revvoutrion.-From a recent letter
of Dr. D'Aubigne, of Geneva, published in the of Dr. D'Aubigne, of Geneva, published in the Presbyterian, it appears that a very large seces
sion from the National Church has just taken plac in the Swiss Canton de Vaude. The arbitrar measures adopted by the civil government in re
ference to the Church, have at length driven th Evangelical clergy to make a bold and formal de
claration of independence. Dr. D'Aubigne says "The news is of great monent; ;one hundred
and fifty parsons of the Canton of Vaud have given in their demission. Students, matured men
and aged men, are all of one mind. The majority
of the others will follow beyond dobt of the others will follow beyond doubs. We hav
resolved upon a public meeting of prayer to-night
and mission for corresponding with our Vaudois breth
ren. I have also advised that the Vaudois minis ters should write to Dr. Chalmers to ask him for
his s eicided avvice in regard to founding a Fre
Church in our country. I think we shall form Frurech in ourch which will embrace Franch Switz
crland and France. It has just been told us, that a Vaudois layman has already contributed 60,000
francs in behalf of the Free Vaudois Church."
The College of the Propaganda, at Rome
has one hundred students from other countrie
than Italy, of whom eleven are from the United than Italy, of whom eleven are from the United
States. One of the United States students is a son of the late Dr. Ives, of New York.
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Baptists.-The Repository says that there has been a decrease in this denomina-
tion, during the past year, of one quarterly meet-
ing, eight churches, six licentiates, and 2,561 communicants, and an increase of dive ordained
ministers.
The Re. Dr. Babcock, who has for a time past acted as Secretary of the American and For
eign Bible Society, has resigned that post, and acBedford. His ability for the business of his im porlant station, not less than his general urbanity,
endeared him to many friends of the Bible cause,
who will be sorry to part with him. The Rev. Dr. who will be sorry to part with him. The Rev. Dr
Maclay is talked of as his successor.
Rev. WM. Knirb, the distinguished Baptis missionary in the island of Jamaicas, died at Ket
ering on the 15th of November last, of the yel tering on the 15th of November last, of the yel
low fever, after an illness of four days. Minister of several different denominations united in th lowed him to the tomb.
Rev. Elon Galusial-By a communicatio in the N. Y. Baptist Register, we perceive tha the church in Perry, N. Y., have reconsidered add, "We are alsoo of opinion, that a little time
will find him battling manfully by the side o his old friends as formerly.'

## hinms To preachers.

 The following hints, which we copy from the be misunderstood, and too good to be forgotlen. This is our reason for copying them, and our apollo.gy (if any is needed) for giving them so promineht aple


A Case of Conscience.-The N. Y. Observ-
er vouches for the truth of the following story illustrative, of the power of conscience when
"Some eighteen years since a gentleman in
one of the interior towns of N.H. employed a man to assist him in his farming operations for sev
eral successive years. At the final settlement eral successive years. At the final settlement,
the labor received, to his own knowledge, twenty dollars more than was his honest due, af
ter which he immediately moved and settled in
an adjoining State. Sixteen years passed away an adjoining State. Sixteen years passed away,
and he experienced religion. Though poor in
this world's goods, he procured and returned the money by mail to the real owner, stating the
facts in the case in his letter. The money being received, the gentleman takes it from the letter
replaces it with other bills equal in amount, and
returns them to the sender as a present for hi

## Mr. John B. Gough delivered a Temperance Address in Brooklyn on Friday evening last Address in Brooklyn on Friday evening last for the benefit of the Parent Washingtonian So

 ciety. His remarks embraced a rehearsal of thevarious cases of intemperance which had come
under his observation. They contained only a under his observation. They contained only a
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ance of the cause which he is engaged in adv cating. In conclusion, he alluded to his ene-
mies, remarking that there might be some wh
had come out of sheer had come out of sheer curiosity, "just to hear
what the fellow had to say." To such he would
say, that he wished himself say, that he wished himself and his affairs to pas
into oblivion ; for what was he to the great
cause of temperance, לizt a bubble on the wa

## The N. Y. Medical and Sorgical Reporter.- This semi-monthly medical journal, under the editorial supervision of Clarkson T. Collins

 M. D., increases in interest and value: The lasnumber contains a report of five clinques, three o Dr. Parker, and two of Dr. Mott. Physicians in
the country may learn through this medium, small expense, the most important improvement

## THE FOREILN MISSIONARY WORK.

##  <br> THE CASE OF MAXSON vs. aNWAS.

 By request of Dea. Maxson, I send you thefollowing account of moneys recieved for him,
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