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"the seventh day is the sabbath of the lord thy god
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chidect and state.
 than to be told that their doctrine tends to a "uni they are laboring to wake up our Legislatures to
such action as will more effectually guard their aiming at any union of Church and State-not
they. We do not 'wish to disturb their feelings unnecessarily; but that such is the tendency of standing their disavowal of such intention. We
admit that at present it is not one particular denomination that is concerned in the matter, bu
several united. Hence it is argued that though their proposition be entertained by government, there
can be no danger of the union so much deprccated,
since nothing is asked but that in which all sects are agreed, while their mutual jealousy. of each
other will forever prevent. any one of them from hat is ten
Religion.
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There is just about plausibility enough in this argument to enable it to impose upon the ignorant
and unsuspecting. It is a sheer fallacy; (for didenominations, yet so far as the promotion of Sun points is urged without any pertinency.
Suppose some one Suppose sone one sect should desire to have its
peculiar creed enforced by law, and should urge
that that creed embodied no principles except those in which the great majority of Christians were
agreed, and that there could be no danger because its members were divided on other points except
those formally expressed in the written formulawho does not see at a glance, that the fact of such
division is urged without the least pertinency? division is urged without the least pertinency?
Common sense would feel itself insulted by such
an argument. Yet his is precisely the kind of argument, by which the objection to le
reference to the Sabbath is rebutted. spectacle of several different orders amalgamated in one entire denomination, having a creed
which, contains but one single article, and that
article declaring the sacredness of Sunday. We gislatures, and asking them to enforce their creed
by rigid enactments. And yet we are told, there is nothing in all this which tends to a union of
Church and State! Who will say that there is denomination is compussuct, way yor become unt-
ed on some other point besides that of Sunday sacredness? And when that is the case, what
shall hinder them from requiring that the law shall support that point also? In progress of time
their points of difference might become still farther reduced, until finally they should present the that this supposition is visionary? Have we
seen within a few years a doctrine "yclepe
Millerism, spreading wide through thy county and affecting great numbers of almost all denom-
inations? How did the leaders of that doctrine begin their operations? Did they begin by or-
ganizing a distinct sect? No; nor did they at first intend or auticipate such a thing. But what
was the eresult? It became such an important and
all-absorbing. theme with them, that they were necessarily drawn togelher as persons of kindred
spirit. They have finally been led to separate from the different persuasions to which they were
respectively attached, and to form a new and dis.
and heterogeneous as were their doctrinal views
before, they are now prety much forgotten. Jus
so it may be with the Sunday movement. Differ ent and opposing sects are engaged in it; nobody
anticicpates a final union of them; but the sacredness of the so-called Christian Sabbath is becoming labors of its advocates may not finally magnify its
importance to such a degree, that all who ar one undivided denomination? Let no one say
that it is impossible after what has been witnessed in regard to "Millerism.". there is at this day a mighty laboring of soul aftier
union? Indeed "for the divisions of Reuben there are great thoughts of heart:" Notwithstanding
thedin and clash of controversy, there are moments when the inighty hunger of a Christian's soul afier union gels the mastery. Why, the whole Protest
ant world is summoned to a Convention for Christ an union to be held in. London next summer Aye, and one object-" prominent object"一of that
Convention is to put another prop unider the Puri prove a Utopian project, or not - which we much the disposition of Christians to make great efforts them.
That the different sects of our own country, who what is called the Christian Sabbath, getting Conventions, manufacturing, public opinion, an Ceucro duce, may at length become united on other hat they dan consistently become amalgamated in


| Return of a Missonary from China.-Rev <br> J. L. Shuck, well known as a Baptist Missionary to China, arrived in New York on the 17 ih ult., accompanied by his children, and a native Chinese convert named Yong Seen Sang. Mr. Shuck re turned on account of ill health, which has been greatly improved by the voyage. On Sunday the 22d ult., he addressed two or three congregations in this city concerning the history of the Baptist Mission in China since its establishment in 1836. He regards the war between Great Britain and China as a providential means of opening that country to the preaching of the gospel. There are now 30 or 40 interesting converts in Canton, for whose benefit Mr. Shuck is endeavoring to raise funds to erect a Baptist Chapel. The addresses of Mr. Shuck and the Chinaman who accompanies him, were replete with interest. A correspondent has furnished us below with some farther particulars. |
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| A PROPIECY FULPILLED. <br> In the fourth chapter of the Apostle Paul's epistle to Timothy, we are told that " in the latter times some shall depart from the faith, giving heed to seducing spirits, and doctrines of devils, . . . . . forbidding to marry, and cominanding to abstain from meats, which God hath created to be received with thanksgiving of them which believe and know the truth." Now we beg our readers to compare this description with the following article, which we copy from the Philadelphia "Catholic Herald" of Feb. 19, and then tell us if the Apostle Paul was not a veritable prophet, whose words are being fulfilled at the present day, |
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it at the time of its destruction by the Romans,
with the contending armies in fierce battle array, which in turn gives slace to one shee battle array,
sent desolation when "Jerusalem is trodden down by the Gentiles.".
The splendor and beauty of these represent The splendor and beauty of these representaDeath's Doings in New York for One $_{\text {ne }}$
Year.-A report on this subject shows that the hole number of deaths in the city of New York 5665 were under five was 10,983 . Of these, 10 ten to twenty 389 , from twenty to to fifty 760 , from fifty to torty 1,131, from for to seventy 343 , from seventy to eighty 206 , from
eighty to ninety 111 , from ninety to one hundred 21 , one hundred and over 3. The princi.
pal causes of death are as follows : Consump pal causes of death are as follows: Consump.
tion 1,659, Convulsions 721 , Fevers 501 , Chole ra Infantum 523, Apoplexy 252, Congestion of
the Brain 186, violent death 165, old age 113. The increase of deaths in 1845 over 1844, is
2,023 . Fatal Duel-A duel took place near Rich. Pleasants, long known as editor.of the Rich. mond Whig, and Thomas Ritchie, JTr., one of the
editors of the Richmond Enquirer, which result ed in the death of the former, after two rasylt of suffering from his wounds. The difficulty orig.
inated in a series of articles of a personal charae inated in a series of articles of a personal charac
ter which had appeared from time to time in theii respective papers. The challenge was given by
Mr. Pleasants on Tuesday of last week, axd the meeting took place on Wednesday morning.
The following account of it can not be read without mingled feelings of surprise, indignation, "Thirty feet was the distance-each to arm himself as he thought proper, and to advance or
not, atter the first fire. After the first fre the
orties adven parties advanced toward each other, fring as
they avvanced. When they met, Pleasants shrew
his piston into the face of Ritchie, knocking out -ne of his teeth, and somewhat bruising his face
-meanwhile four shots from Ritchie's pistols
had struck Pleasants, viz: one in the groin ons ad struck Pleasants, viz : one in the groin, one
just above, one enear the breast, and one on the
arm. As soon as P. threw his pistol, he drew de sword from a cane which he carried under his
arm, and was about to pierce it through Ritchie,
but the latter parried the blow with a sabre, shattering the sword cane and cutting away
three fingers from Pleasant's right hand. In the act of raising the sabre with which again to strike
Pleasants, who was then, perhaps, at his mercy,
Pleasants fell." Pleasants fell.


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| devoted to a celebration of the anniversary of |  |  |  |  |
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| the birth of Washington. What was done dur ing the remainder of the week, can be summe up in few words. The time of |  |  |  |  |
| ing the remainder of up in few words. The time of the Senate was |  |  |  |  |
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| ing to give notice to Great Britai of the intention of this government to annul th treaty for the joint occupancy of the Orego |  |  |  |  |
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| treaty for the joint occupancy of the Orego <br> Territory. The House of Representative |  |  |  |  |
| did little else than to pass several private bills, and talk about the river and harbor appropriatio bill. |  |  |  |  |
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| filled, and all in her perished. The mate, ninemen, and one young woman, remained on the wreck, in the tops, from Monday morning unti] Friday, when they were taken of by the schoonerThree Sisters, of Eden, where they were landed, mafe being the only one able to travel. |  |  |  |  |
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|  cord, N. H., by Rev. I. S. Davis, brother of the laie Mayor or bosion:- |  |  |  |  |
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| oats, spread broad-cast; but not seeing any track in the snow-for I was the first that traveled the road after the snow fell-my curiosity led me to de- |  |  |  |  |
| scend from my carriage and examine; when, to my great surprise, I found that the objects I sawwere living worms, about an inch long, lying on the top of the snow |  |  |  |  |
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| An incident occurred in the House of Represent- atives a few days ago, well worth reading. Mr. Charles J. Ingersoll and Mr. John Quincy Adams |  |  |  |  |
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| Anthony, Cicero made friends with several of the Roman tribunes with whom he had been on terms of bitter enmity for years. His friends charged |  |  |  |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { him .with inconsistency! Whereupon Cicero re- } \\ & \text { plied, "I desirie that my enmities may be tempora- } \\ & \text { ry; my friendships eternal." } \end{aligned}$ |  | ory |  |  |
|  |  |  | senger to call her to the bosom of her Saviour.In De Ruyter, N. Y., on the 19th ult., Mrs. RuthCrumb, wife of Sylvester, Crumb, in the 75th year of her | Local Agents for the Sabbath Recorrer. |
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| We aroie from the Montrinaticeimer |  | exactly over the inverted pyramid on which it rests, set accurately down upon its resting place? Nothing compared with this has been achieved by |  |  |
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| part of the road, he was passed by a gentleman, as he supposed, in a fine sleigh, with a good | yreat randily The |  |  |  |
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| road by conversation. Shortly afterwards gentlem in asked the boy if he had not sold |  |  |  |  |
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|  | aed ben acted yoon bith water. The preses eite | $\begin{array}{c\|c\|} s- & \text { excellent method of uniting preaching and prac- } \\ \text { onse, as his business card exemplifies : } \\ \text { tice } \\ \text { GEORGE T. HALL, } \\ \text { GART NO. 3012, } \end{array}$ |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | Leonardsville-D. Hardin. Newport-Abel Stilliman. New London-C. M. Lewis. |
|  | (eapilied The waud was then barataged, and |  |  |  |
|  | clock we saw the animal, and found it eating.[Baltimore American |  |  |  |
|  |  | But all things else with all, my heart; Old Dick and I have now good dinners, | Our hopes of thee were lofty, But have we cause to grieve? O could our fondest, proudest wish, A nobler fate conceive? |  |
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|  |  | common intercourse of man with man, and recom-mend that a brother who is habituated to the |  |  |
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|  |  | with a slore on the opposite side of the street, owned by Edward Barber, and occupied by Olney and Richmond. |  |  |
| had once lived in that house, had been mur- | medical ddivee Whilie the, | The Fitchville factory, owned by Asa Fitch,was burned down on the morning of the 17 th ult. |  |  |
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|  |  | from 50 to $\$ 75,000$, and was insured in Bostonand in this city. |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | irected, post paid, to <br> Ggorge B. UTERR, No. 9 Spruce St, New York TOBITT'S PRINT, 9 SPRUCE ST, |
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| Oos boy now a mudidere． |  |
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| We have a ahort history of Abier Rogers， ir．now about to be tried in Boston for murder－ |  |
| of the prison，from which we |  |
| cotion，and permitted him to roam about with |  |
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| a number of idele boys who infested the town of |  |
| Newbury；Mass．He commenced his career with idleness；next he left the school and de－ |  |
| spised the instruction it afforded ；then he scoff－ ed at the admonitions of those who tried to guide him in the path to future happiness and honor， |  |
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| as a man and a citizen；he despised all iheir |  |
| coif，who swore，smoked，chewed，drank |  |
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| boys of the village as they passed to school |  |
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|  | A Grivie Hivt－I was mused |
| ascended the ladder of crime to where he now stands，on the topmost round，about to step off on the gallows，there to end his career at the early age of thirty．This is only one among a <br> he hammocks in the deck nettings，when one of he boys came with his hammock on his shoul－ ceived that he had a quid of tobacco in his |  |
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| thousand instances of the danger of commenc－ ing．to do wrong．When a boy once begins，no matter how small the beginning may be，he steps into a rail－car on the top of a steep hill，down which he will run with fearful rapidity，and bedashed into destruction in an abyss of crime be－ low．－Salem Gaz． | $\begin{aligned} & \text { celved } \\ & \text { cheek. } \end{aligned}$ |
|  | gumbile？your cheek is much swelled． <br> ＇ No ，sirr，＇replied the boy，＇there＇s |
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|  | ${ }^{\text {all }}$＇0，the materere must be ；is it a bad |
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|  | Very reluctantly the boy opened his mouth and discovered a large roll of tobacco |
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|  | mouth wants overhauling，and your teeth clean |
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|  | ing．I I wish we had a dentist ou board，but as we have not，I will operate as well as I 1 can．-1 |
|  | Send the armorer up here with his tongs．＇When the armorer made isis appearance，the |
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|  | boy was made to open his mouth while the chew of tobacco was extracted with this rough in－ |
| thoughtful solemnity and modest deliberation he ＂No mother！＂She of course wa |  |
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| that he had not misunderstood him，she asked | er could have any appetite．Now，captan of |
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| for his reas， | the afier giarat，bring a piece of ofod canvas andsome sand here，and clean his teeth nicely， |
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| plied，＂I have been such a wicked boy that $I$ an afraid to see God！＂＇ |  |
| Now let not the litle e reader infer that this child | scrubbed his teeth well with the sand and can－ vas for two or three minutes． |
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| was wicked in the sense of using bad language， or being quarrelsome，or otherwise outwardly | －＇There，that will do，＇siad the frrst lieutenant |
| fauly；for the reverse was true．All but him－ |  |
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| excellent child．But his conscience had been enlightened；he had been taught that God＇s | your mouth in such a nasty state．When it＇s |
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|  | dirty＇again，come to me，andinity$[$［Peter Simp |
| mitted by the indulgence of wrong feefings，even hen not made known to others by words and actions．This truth is entited to the serious．re－flection，not of children only，but those of larger |  |
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 This text，which is the third commandment
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called profane swearing．It forbids any impro－

 ty of feling．The text，however，principally
forbidid profone swearig and dal vinan anirre－
ligioususe of the name of the Sureme Being Lee us examine the graat guilt of the sin of pro
fanity Yanity．Like every other sis，it is a avialation of the
law of God．God forbids it，and this is reason enough why we should refrain．When we oon
sider that God made us，hat he pholds u，
feeds and dothes us，thet


2．The wicked state of the heant，from which
alone proffinity can proced，renders the crime
more fearful．
The profane man cannot fear more fearful．The profane man cannot fear
God in cannot lovi God nor nor cane regard
the rightulu authority of God．What a fearrul
 heart ooll dot profane the name of the Author
of his besing． 3．The sin of profanity may be considered
greater，from he－ffact that here cannot be such


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New Holand the whole seais full of coral rocks
feess and a islands reefs，and islands．There is one coral reef
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inhated by men and beasts．New continents
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 early age of thitry．TTisis is only oone amonge
 which he will run with fearful rapidity，and b
dashed into destruction in an abyss of crime be
chables and his motier． great，and yet it is farffilly $\bar{c}$ ommon．How are heard swearing in our streets every day：－
We hope none of our readers w wear，and if they do，we hope they will swear no more． wease and haras every thourht tand word weutter
Let our litte readers think themselves about 1 to be judged－would they wish to go gotaking hi name in vain Surely not．Let them the
know that they are in the preseice of God all
the do not see．God；and will thioy dare．take b
name ini vain？We hope not．
Juvenile

S．E．Bettes，of Sandisfield，Mass，being abo togo out for an eveining visition Neow Near Near
Night，directed his oldest boy，a lad of oum
 children went to bed，and to have the kindititg
ready for the moring free The boy did
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| tHe maniac． <br> OR ONCE ONE IS TWO |
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| ducats．Alarmed at this |
| to the minister，presented his accounts，and in－ |
| formed him that he did not know how it had |
| arisen，and that he had been robbed by some |
| jon bent on his ruin．The minisiter received |
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