## The Sabbath Recorder.



NEW YORK, FIFTH-DAY, OCTOBER 30, 1851.

POVERTY OF CHURCHES

## USEFULNESS OF TRACTS.
























     






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## THU WIT OF JESSE LEE.

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WHO ARE THE RICH



 




FASHIONS OF THE DAY.






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©he Mabbath Recorder.
$\frac{\text { Non York, october 30, } 18 \text { ssi. }}{\text { THE TRUE BASIS OF EDUCATION. }}$ Notwithstanding the increased attention giv.
on to the subject of education of late years, it towards placeing that so uponitle haseren beond done
The inetelect is carefully trained, while the


 of the pupils, but leaves each one free to culti-
vate whateves state of the min is most agre-
able to him, in regard to to tee Bible, and the God of the Bible.


 occupied in training the pupils of a school in
the enowledge of the Bible, $t$ would be time
well spent.
It many be said, that this would render all
our instutions of learning sectrain in their







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 hept inde enough to appreciate religious in-
netruction to any cosiderabe extent the

- thudies of the school are sadded upor him
with increased measure. . He brings his hooks with increased masaure. He brings sis books
home with him at night What itie he cau
spend from healthful play, is occupied with
 The opportuhy tive ling uot line precept upon
precept t to to teach him him diligenty the reat
get precept; to teach him digen it the great
thing of Goo, ant talt to itm of them when
sititiog in his house, and when walking by he
 Either in the common school, or in the college,
this yytem is kept tup tiol he child has merg.
ed into the man th int coming storod with that kind of the kowe be tege
which is in repule wwhth the world, while his
heart is kept in sad ignorance of true wisdom. What is the regult? . He goes into the world
stron in inilelect, it stree but depraved in
heart and is therefore a more dangerous amus.
We greaty deire to see a aifferent state of
things. We deirir to see religions instruc
 dialy training of children at school. We wis
to see the time come, when parents will air to see the time come, when parents will aim
to e enoaret their cilldren, no mereln yor rini-
cipally for the busines of the world, but for the eerrice of God. And, as necessary to thid,
we wish to see no man entruste with the
training of youth, who is not himeself tmbued training of youth, who is not himself imbue
with the holy spiritit of our religion. Far be it from us by these remarks to
 hearr. We know that it it not. And we
have reason to foar that, teen if the systen
which we propoe could be baried out there Which we propose could be carried out, there
would be many farful caseo of hagts con-
tinuing in alt heir hardness, in spite of all that tinuing in all their hardnoss, in spite of all thay
hed been done for them. But we know, $o$ on the other hand, that religious education is
duty, enjoined by God. The preaching of the this its and if the one has the promise of Godid blessing, bo has the other. We are
confidont that our sytem, could it be reduc confidont that our system, could it be reduc
ed topractice, would, in inine cesees out of ten

at leant, boe attended with a r realization of the | at leat, bo attended with a realization of the |
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| truth of what the wise man said |
| Train $u$ |

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|  |  | Mr. Douglass Camplell sad that the Com: |
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| sult. But Chrisians ought to aim at some. |  |  |
| thing ligher. God has said to them, "Bring |  |  |
| uchildrd.", |  |  |
| yt not the |  |  |
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| odo every luing to the |  | Mr. Bro |
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| maged |  |  |
| hearts for God? <br> If out views are sound, if they are accord- |  |  |
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| ing to truth, why should not every church aim to have within its bounds one or more schools, in which shall be taught, as a neces- |  |  |
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| sary part of education, the great 'truthis ofGnd's Book? Why should not the pupil be as thoroughly drilled in the Bible, as in |  |  |
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| as thoroughly drilled in the Bible, as in asystem of arithmetic, or of grammar? Why should not the school be |  |  |
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| should not the school be made a hand-maidento the church, rather than to the world?T. B. B. |  |  |
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| E North-western a |  |  |
| Agreable to appointment, the Fifth Anni. |  |  |
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| Baptist Association was held with the church in Christiana, Dane Co., Wisconsin, commenc |  |  |
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| in Christiana, Dane Co., Wisconsin, commencing on the fourth day of the week before the |  |  |
| Sabbath, and closing on the following First day. Although the Wisconsin State Agricul- |  |  |
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| tural Fair occurred at' Janessille on the same |  |  |
| the beginning; the servants of the Lord dhere- |  |  |
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| by showing that they preferred the things ofraligiouto the thingo of the world, when a |  |  |
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| choice was fairly to be made. I suppose there was not a man present at the Association, but |  |  |
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| would like to have been at the State Fair, under any tother circumstances; but they had set their hands to the interests of Christ's |  |  |
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| a deep, soul-pervading desire for the advancement of the truth and righteousness of the |  |  |
| mont. There was preaching every day, andLord.six ministering brethren took part in the labors |  |  |
|  |  |  |
| six ministering brethren took part in the labors of the occasion. Every church had been in- |  |  |
| ter, and among them all there was a "sprink- |  |  |
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| ling" of converts to the ouservanceholy sababath. Various topics of public in- |  |  |
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| terest were brought forward in appropriateresolutions, which were spoken upon by a rumber of the brethren besides the ministry |  |  |
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| with much fọrce, and were acted upon with much vigor and good feeling. |  |  |
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| The Church in Christiana is a young andpromising body. Their lands are new, and |  |  |
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| their improvements immature at present; but they are pleasantly and compactly situated, so |  |  |
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| as to hold their meetings centrally, and where they are accessible to all. They are mostlyyoungerly people with rising families, and |  |  |
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| their prompt attention to the interests of themeetings of the association, and the very kind |  |  |
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| and hearty manner in which they extended the hospitalities of their houses to every visitor to the Association, augurs well for thei |  |  |
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| future prosperity, and indicates a generous |  |  |
| themselves. Bro. Z. Campbell, their pastor, has a promising field of labor, and I hope |  |  |
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| none will ever hear that he or his large and interesting family have been neglected, al though they have a home of their own. |  |  |
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| Missionary Society propposed at this meeting to transfer |  |  |
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| Assoiaito, which was accepted, and the |  |  |
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| this department of its labors, and to correspond and coöperate with the Executive Board |  |  |
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| of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Soci- |  |  |
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| scarcity of money among the farming popu-lation of Wisconsin, the collections were |  |  |
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| not as large as usual ; but. all things ed, it is presumed that there is no decline i liberal, generous feelings for the various ob jects of Christian benevolence. |  |  |
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| The facts connected with these churches |  |  |
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of these last tendencies, one cannot wonder
ai the success of Mahomet, Jo Snith, Miller,
and other mistaken theorists. The most pal-
pabie deceptions need never want for adher-
enest, till the human mind is more evenly de-
veloped.
Let us now inquire in what light this new
pretension is to be yiewed. That it be view
in the spirit of ul pretension is to be yiewew. That it be viewed
in the spirit of unprejudiced in no more than every new phenomenon hasa right
to claim. If it involve good to man, then surely it ought to be brought out and praccicically
developed. If it involve evil, then the reprobation of the gond. But how can it
be fairly judged to be either good or evil,
without investigation? What then is the that the spirits of those who have died hold sons have some adaptation for communication,
in consequence of which they are chosen By
the spitist for media, through which to con-
verse with the living. It is claimed that ther present. Thiere are now three modes of in
tercourse by which the dead are said to hold
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RHODE ISLAND CORRESPONDENCE.

## Provipence, a.I., Ot, of 18 isi. It may sometimes be beneficial to turn from the commonoplace events of life, and for a mo

## of the age," and look with reverential awe "the most astonisking developments form



## possibly deserve a more extended notice,

 in my opinion, from any more inherent claimto respectability, but from the more imposing
attitude which they are assuming, and the in-


$\qquad$
munity. May we not proitably devote a
chapter to these modern phenomena?
There are in the human mind two opposite
tendencies, each in its results fratight with
dangef to society, as well as to individuals.
These tendencies are credulity and incredulity.
They are both equally removed from the gold-
en mean of careful, candid, and judicious
thought, and both result in a perverted and

## lived said, shous sons do

said, that they would not bolieve though one
soould nise from the dead. This class of per-
sons, falling back behind the well-built re-
doubt of egotism, are always ready

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$$ the Trustees of 'Miami University, the

 Classes are now engaged in that study, and in
he whole College there are who are preparing to preach Christ.

Temprbance Societx in Pars-A - tem-
perance society, on the plan ofthose in En perance society, on the plan of those in Eng-
land, is about o be organized in Paris. A
number of ers pally in the ranks of the clergy, the magistra. cy, and the public offices, , havev, it is siad, al-
ready joined it: Its object is to do away with drunkenness among the working classes.
"Inpant Bapmisi a Part and Plilar of Ooprrx." - The famous treatise of John Gill, o entited, has̀ been re-written by Rev.
George Bi Ide of Philadelphia, and published by the Committee of
ist Publication Society.
A Pagan Temple in the Unitgd Starks. cial Advertiser writes, that a temple for pagan
worship has been opened at San Francisco, by Worship has been opened at San Francisco, by
the Chinese, This is the first idol temple, wo


| ftiscellaneous. | me his work, which was neatly done was highly gratified with my approba- |  |  |  | einy |
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| The Chinses in allforial | Their ironing is done with a smooth-bottomed skillet, filled with live coals, which is |  | pilot-boat ran alongside, Capt. S. jumped over. | Two gentlemen of this vicinity, descending |  |
| m |  |  |  | river, afew days ago, idiscovered a grey giur. |  |
| ant infonce in Cailioria. For fiel |  |  |  |  |  |
| ber of immigrants than any other country ${ }^{\text {a }}$ |  |  |  |  |  |
| P |  | p |  |  |  |
| elapes without the arrival |  | aga Standard; James Davis, a m | meditated |  |  |
|  | Ilabils of the Hugrarims, |  | Honey in 11 |  |  |
| They appear to | iteligent correspondent of The lade b |  | me ineresting British Post Office relurns |  |  |
| number equip themselves for mining and set sed ${ }^{\text {P }}$ |  |  |  | ${ }_{\text {cone }}^{\text {The }}$ |  |
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| The various grade of fociety ree well repre-- |  |  |  |  |  |
| senied. Many ofthem are laborer and rusics, | lows -- |  |  | me is to |  |
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| place. |  |  |  |  |  |
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| me. | $t \mathrm{he}$ Mid |  |  |  |  |
|  | mate. The same extreme of heat and cold; |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | frist yielded fruit. Altogether it is a great |  |
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| ont |  | through the strees, atd subsquevily to have at | at |  |  |
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| liton |  |  | Proceds are paid to the account of the ${ }^{\text {revene }}$ |  |  |
| genius who wears odd-looking |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | ne who | Weeds, Ooratios Reelers. |  |  |
| ally you beloididify or a hundred in one gang, just arrived and startins with mazement at |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | A merchat tailor of Warsaw, named |  |
| dren going to shool on a parade day. The Chinese are slow in samme the |  |  |  |  |  |
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| and will seldom submit to a yood fitir they |  | The trree colored fen are proved to have |  |  |  |
| the same money. Their feet are generally, |  | their crime. |  |  |  |
| Smots which he did not know what to do with |  |  |  | being flogged with a cane. |  |
|  |  |  |  | The Dakota Tawaxithut Kin "" Dakota |  |
| sited |  |  |  |  |  |
| beiore night. Atrer sticking their nether ex. |  |  |  |  |  |
| atateks he had. The black woolen skull- |  |  |  |  | An Attorney-General, in theplace of Levi S. Chatfield. A State Engineer and Surveyor, in the place of Heze- |
| alabe |  |  |  |  |  |
| California slouch. Further than this the | garians sem reas |  |  | - call it tunting food when they hant only small |  |
| Chinaman eldom adrances, about onoin infy |  |  |  | and | it All wiose errus of ferrice will expire on tho lat day |
| entire Ameriean costume; but the masse con. |  | a are, the ime of |  |  |  |
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| The most distinguished man among them, |  |  |  |  |  |
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| the admission of California into the Union, he |  |  |  |  |  |
| and appeared intoxicieate with oy. He dis. |  | dum book writen bya graudatitera hundred |  |  |  |
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| certain ship in which the authors | \% | ITa tappears that to existerce of an emer- |  |  | no $\begin{aligned} & \text { same as soon as the Election is over; so that they may } \\ & \text { be laid before the Board of Supervisors and passed for } \\ & \text { payment. }\end{aligned}$ |
|  | g. ${ }^{\text {g }}$ tene tase | ) isle |  |  | s. People's' Line of New York and Albany spear |
| are beimming quite numerous | Ss | the |  | $k$ perior to the natives, the latter being depend- | T |
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| $)^{\text {C Chong Sing , Wash-house }}$, Wang | ${ }^{\text {g }}$ famers, | Iy their engiteer, Mf: R. Alan, disco |  |  |  |
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| nal | prominent ladies and gentemen of Syrause, |  | Fruit |  |  |
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| inig ind ioning, When a coutomer calls, |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | by of Porrer, was still sufficient $t$ t | the West Indies, murdered seven of his crew | freely grat; andin Germany evel |  |  |
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|  | of the fugitive appeared to be enitirely regular, |  |  |  |  |
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