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without these, the journey through life becomes a weary
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In public prayer we cannot be too earnest; we cannot be too direct and pointed in our pe titions: and we need not be afraid of making our prayers too short. A very common error is to spin them out to such a length that we BOUND IN VELVET, WITH CLASPS—VERY

may almost seem to think we shall be heard

"for our much speaking." Notice the earnestness and directness of the petitions in the Lord's prayer, the publican's prayer in the temple, Peter's prayer when he was sinking, the prayer of the dying thief on the cross; then compare them with some of the long strung prayers that we sometimes hear. Which is the best?

THE SABBATH A DELIGHT.—The mistakes of its friends, as well as the hatred of its enemies. have represented it as a day of gloom and aus terity. A true Sabbath is just as gloomy as is true piety; just as gloomy as a heart can be, that is at peace with God and assured of heaven, that hears the voice of a loving Father in every mercy, and sees His hand in all His works. It is true, that with all this experience of faith and joy, the Sabbath will mingle confessions of sin and tears of repentance, wailings of grief and prayers for deliverance. But the Sabbath does not make the sins or the sorrows; it only takes them to a compassionate Saviour for relief, and the highest pitch of all its ecstacy just at that "point where the sorrow is turned into joy." Would that all those who may hate or dread the day, could have a fair experience of its spiritual delights. What unknown refreshment, what expansion, what satisfaction it should bring them I It should lie across their rough and shaded pathway like a gleam of sunshine upon green pastures and still waters.
Men would find themselves in a new world, if every week should roll it into this belt of heavenly light.—Rev. H. D. Ganse.

be which prompt him to action, ever and anon goods, consisting of hats, boots and shoes, and those acts are regarded as his own, and for about one thousand wool cards.

them he is accountable to Almighty God. Also, W. F. Williams, Fourth Virginia; Z. Every man has his duties to perform; he can Cornwell and E. Colbert, Forty-ninth Virginia, are his duties; neither can there be a transfer of division and were sent to the Old Capitol. conscience, for God holds him individually reconscience, for God holds him individually responsible for their discharge. Between his and county, Maryland, was committed to the spirit and the spirit of his God, no man may, Old Capitol, yesterday, charged with aiding de-

SCRIPTURAL PREACHING. -- We ought to reason with our hearers, and to prove our doctrines with conclusive arguments; and not merely to address their imaginations and affections; but our reasoning should be deduced from, or grounded on, the Word of God; otherwise we shall lose ourselves in empty speculations, or go beyond our depth, by attempting discussions for which we are totally incompetent. But when we clearly open and explain the Scriptures, and support our conclusions by testimonies of Holy Writ; when we thus evidently lay before men those truths, that relate to the per son, sufferings, resurrection, and kingdom of Jesus Christ; and then apply such subjects to their hearts and consciences by pathetic addresses, we use the proper means of bringing them to the obedience of faith and may expect to see our labors blessed to many souls. -Dr. T. Scott.

REMORSE.—Remorse is a moral hunger of the soul; it is a bitter wail of famished immortal ity. It is your conscience lashing your perverse will, your defrauded, hungry love weeping its dry, pitchy tears on the desert your life was made for. It is your spiritual nature, famished by sin, muttering wrathfully, and growling like a caged lion at the bars which shut him up to himself. And as bodily hunger of vengeance, waiting to execute judgement. Sleep vanishes not seldom, or comes only in dreams to scare the sleeper. The day lags heavily, the look is on the ground. The walk

A PARDONING God.—Show me one, if you can; there is no sin pardoning God besides our God. "Who is a God like unto thee, that pardoneth!" None can pardon as Thou dost. None can pardon so freely, none so fully, none None can pardon so freely, none so fully, none so continually, none so eternally, none so indifferently, [impartially,] whether in respect of sinners or sin, as Thou dost. It is all one to Thee what the sins are, and all one to Thee whose the sins are, so they come to ask thy pardon. And that which is a disadvantage to ask pardon of man, is an encouragement to ask it of God—the greatness of our sins. The Psalmist did, and any man may make this his pleas.

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said it would be to his disadvantage. Now mark the answer of this excellent mau. ' God Almighty has permitted me but one journey through the world; and when I am gone, I cannot return to rectify mistakes." Think of this. But one journey through the world!

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A HINDOO PAPER ON THE BIBLE.—The Sajiona Rajana, a native Bengal paper, advocating the capturin introduction of the Bible into government tents, g schools, describes it in remarkable language as Piketon. coming from a heathen, as "the best and the most excellent of all English books, and there is not its like in the English language. every joint of the sugar cane from the root to the top is full of sweetness, so every part of the Bible is fraught with the most precious instruc-tions. A portion of that book would yield to tions. A portion of that book would yield to you more of sound morality than a thousand other treatises on the same subject. In short, the St. Cloud Hotel, by a large crowd of cities any person studies the English language with sens. Brief but stirring speeches were made a view to gain wisdom, there is not another book which is more worthy of being read than the people would maintain their Government at all hazards, and that the rebels must submit unconditionally.

THE LARGEST DIAMOND IN NORTH AMERICA. The Boston Traveler says that the largest dia\_row night, at which Parson Brownlow will be mond in this country in now on exhibition at a the principal speaker. jeweler's store in that city. It is reported to The river is rising slowly, but is still very have been found a year since in Stoke county, low. in the uorthern part of North Carolina, on the Virginia border, near the Blue Ridge, and, in the rough, weighed twenty-three and three quarter carats, and since cutting weighs nearly twelve carats. Its true value it is difficult to estimate, but it probably may be found somewhere between \$10,000 and \$13,000, and but for two almost inappreciable spots, the stone would be worth more. In size it approaches a large plum stone in length, but it is deeper and broader, almost a square on the face, with rounded corners. In the rough it was about square. Each of the faces had to be ground down separately, as it was unsafe to chip off LIST OF REGULAR AGENTS. corners for fear of cracking the stone. The cost of the fine sand used for this purpose was over a hundred dollars, and the total charge for the work will be fifteen hundred dollars, more or

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to man can assume responsibilities. man must believe for himself, repent for himself, must believe for himself, repent for himself will be converted for himself, and for himself will bureaus are at present busily engaged in preparing their reports for the coming session of The heads of the several Departments and of Brigadier General John H. Martindale he

assumed command as Military Governor of the District of Columbia. Later from New Orleans.

EXPLOSION OF AN AMMUNI-TION RAILBOAD TRAIN. DREADFUL LOSS OF LIFE; We new offer for sale

HAVANA, No. 15. The Pajaro del Oceano arrived here on the

13th, bringing news from New Orleans up to the 10th inst. Admiral Farragut arrived in New Orleans at two o'clock in the afternoon of the 9th. The English sloop Rinaldo fired a salute of seven-teen guns, and the French vessel-of-war Cati-nat one of thirteen guns. The Hartford, which carried the Admiral's flag, replied to these demonstrations of naval courtesy. The United States steamer Tennessee had also arrived. In an extra published on the 10th inst., the National Advocate states that a train on the Al-giers railroad was destroyed on the afternoon of the 7th, a quarter of a mile distant from Unequalled in every respect by any in the market, to the Lafourche Station, by the explosion of the ammunition in a car behind the tender of the LAMPS,

locomotive. About twenty officers and privates were wounded, and the limbs of some six or seven persons, supposed to have been in the ammunition car about the time of the exploneavity, the look is on the ground. The walk signs an injunition car about the time of the explosion, were scattered in all directions. According to the Delia eleven persons were killed by the accident and seventeen wounded. It was supposed, says the same namer. That the content is a proposed and worldly sorrow, that worketh death. supposed, says the same paper, that the acciding the city; also, all kinds of dent was caused by a spark from the cigar of CEDAR AND WILLOW WARE. some imprudent smoker. The two cars were completely destroyed.

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and that he was mortally wounded. The Del

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## THE WAR IN KENTUCKY.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 20.

Col. J. Dies, Jr., in a dispatch dated Nov. 10, to Adjutant General Finnel, writes that he has routed the rebels out of Eastern Kentucky, capturing eighty prisoners and a large lot of. tents, guns, wagons, horses and mules, near

The main body of the rebels escaped through Pound Gap.

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