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POSSIBLE INJURIES.

How hard it is for the Christian to attain that state of mind which shall enable him, when suffering from injuries, to love his enemies, and to do good to those that hate him...

FATHER CHINQUY.

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EDUCATION OF PRESBYTERIAN YOUTH IN NEW ENGLAND.

Having been, from time to time, consulted by Presbyterian parents in reference to the question of sending their children into New England to be educated, the writer wishes to make a few statements and suggestions, which may pass for what they are worth...

RAILROADS AND THE SABBATH.

A Committee of intelligent and energetic laymen in the city of New York have been exercising themselves in behalf of a better observance of the Sabbath...

BRANDER GROUND RE-OCCUPIED.

I rode to the Forks and preached in Mr. Clark's little log meeting-house; and on March 14, on a solemn fast-day, Mr. Brandere preached an excellent discourse on the happiness of a strong and special reliance on the merits of the Redeemer...

SEAMEN IN NEW YORK.

New York, August 5, 1859. Messrs. Editors.—The following Report was read at the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Port Society of New York, on Wednesday afternoon, 3d inst., and I was directed to send it to you for publication in the Presbyterian...

CHEAP PREACHING.

Messrs. Editors.—The writer of this once knew a congregation which, being left vacant, found it a very difficult matter to find a pastor in whom they could unite...

OUR REST.

My feet are worn and weary with the march Of rough roads and up the steep hillsides; O! city of God, I faint would see...

PRESENT DANGERS TO PROTESTANT INTERESTS.

The National Club have just issued a valuable paper on the 'Present Dangers to Protestantism in England and America to be Taken.' It shows how steadily Rome seeks to obtain for herself ascendancy...

ABIDETH FOR EVER.

A late number of the North British Review contains the following very truthful statement, regarding the preservation of the original writings of the Holy Scriptures: It is a matter of congratulation that the Bible has passed triumphantly through the ordeal of verbal criticism...

THE LABOURING MAN'S SABBATH.

Some of our daily and Sunday newspapers are offering forth specious arguments to prove the indispensable necessity of recreation and country air for the labouring man—that he requires the rest and refreshment of the Sabbath. This latter is admitted; nobody denies it. It cannot be alleged that rest and recreation are of more importance now than they were half a century ago...

INTERESTING FROM TURKEY.

The following items of intelligence are taken from the Turkish correspondence of the New Evangelical Church Gazette of Berlin: Events of great importance have recently taken place in the eastern part of Asia Minor, among the tribe of the Kooruloo, living in the Pashalic of Trebizonde, and called after Koorum, a place situated on the Black Sea...

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CHOICE OF THOSE WHO BY NO MEANS THE STRONGEST OR MOST PROMISING OF THOSE THAT APPEAR AMONG THEM.

New, aside from the strange resolution of the church above referred to, such cards, under the head, 'A Pastor Wanted,' result in evils which the authors of them doubtless do not foresee. They produce the impression on the minds of ministers in the East, that wider and more important fields of usefulness are open in the West; that ministers there are fewer in number, according to the actual demand, than in the older settled States; that churches are more inviting; and thus raise expectations that ministers of a few years experience in the West will know can never be realized, and lead pastors, doubtless with honest intentions, to seek a dissolution of their pastoral relations, which are more happy and promising than any they may ever again secure...

A PASTOR IN LILLINOIS.

At the sacramental feast there was a happy exhibition of Christian union, for among twenty-two communicants six or seven different ecclesiastical organizations were represented. It was good to hear, and to believe that God was with his people. N. Y. N.

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THE TRIALS OF DYING IN YOUTH.

It is difficult for us who have never experienced it, to realize that it is for a young man with bright hopes to be summoned to surrender them all. First, as disease takes possession of the system, to give up the intense pleasures of companionship and taste—those joyous rambles in field, and grove, and forest, where the buoyant spirit so fully sympathizes with nature, gathering strength from exercise, and drinking in gladness from the breezes laden with the perfume of flowers, and made vocal by the rustle of the air; to exchange all these for the carefully closed sick-room, and an inactive state in which even exercise is a task and a pain; it is hard. Then, as the strength is waning, to feel the general benevolence of those beyond them can be reached. We do not mean the denizens of the Five Points, the mass of paganism Romanism, nor the atheists who came from Germany. There are many who have a religion, and care for any thing religious. Add to these the number in habitual attendance on our places of worship who give to religion only a cold and distant respect, and the aggregate becomes fearful. We are afraid that it is a phenomenon less regarded by Christians than it deserves. For the sake of these irreligious people themselves, for the salvation of their souls, there is need and abundant reason for most fervent prayer and earnest labour, and for the sake also of the class first referred to—the forefathers, and descendants of foreigners, who are slaves to Romanism, or avowed enemies of the Christian religion—it is needful that the good news of the gospel should be effectually diffused upon those to whom it was 'first preached.'

