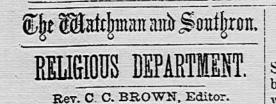
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The writer should this time, be the control of this department of the Watchman and Southron, he orthodoxy of the day-he yet promishonest arguments.

be in the future, to discuss here the denominational standpoint, and a manof religious discussion is ample unity of our churches, that the great and vital topics of religious life all lie outside of as well as inside of our

distictive creeds, so that the writer in this department may readily find topics to please, while he ignores those which may displease any. After a time, along with the chief

points of religious news and theological discussion, I hope to embody a Sunday School Department and insert a weekly exposition of the Sunday School Lessons, as they are now used all over the country. By this means it is hoped that this department may be of real use to its readers.

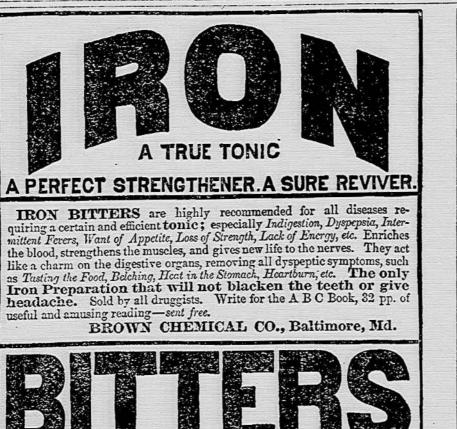
ROCHESTER, July 24-Professor Swift, of the Warner Observatory, is busily engaged on the new comct, which he terms "Comet C." It was discovered by Professor Schaeberle,

Comet "C."

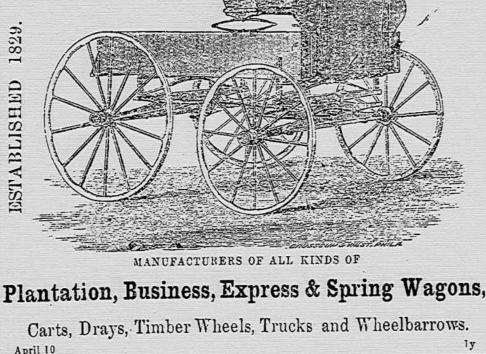
of Ann Harbor, and was identified as allowed to put aside the editorial a comet by Professor Swift on the "we," and to say that in assuming 16th. "It presents a fine appearance in the telescope," says the Professor. "Observations made this morning show it to be in right ascension about realizes a real pleasure, and autici- six hours and declination north about bates an augmentation of the same. forty-two degrees, or in the constel-For some years his studies have lation Auriga, near beta aurigae. been devoted alone to the subjects The apparent motion is very slow. and is a little east of north. The tail belonging to the field of Religion is about three quarters of a degree and Morals, and while he fears long, and increases in width towards that he may, at times, have to autag- the end, and resembles much in onize accepted views-the so-called appearance the tail of comet B, now near the North Star, except that when at its brightest it is fainter and es to be as conservative as possible, straight. Were it not for the interand to confine himself to facts and ference of the moonlight I am coufident that a longer tail would be seen,

It is not my aim now, nor shall it quite clearly defined. It is rapidly increasing in brightness and will so increase until it makes its perihelion unreal and fanciful theories of morals passage, which will occur on or about which lead to confusion but not to August 18th. It will be nearest the profit; but rather shall 1 endeavor, carth about August 20. One of the with an honest conscience, to make singular things about it is that it follows Comet B, or the comet recently this page a source of benefit to its visible, so closely-the position when readers in bringing to their "business discovered being almost identical and bosoms" such matters as will with Comet B-but it is moving serve to make them better, wiser, and much slower than comet B was when holier. I shall do this also from an un- first seen in that location. Of course it is impossible yet to predict with certainty, but it would seem as if it ly effort shall be made to subserve would eclipse the glories of that comthe interests of all without impinging et. It is now visible with an opera npon the feelings of any as regards glass, and in a few days it will be their distinctive creeds. The field visible to the naked eye, at first as a hazy spot in the carly morning sky, growing clearer each day. The nuenough for us all to parade in with- cleus is not yet as bright as was comout a collision, and it is a wholesome et B's, but it will probably increase fact and a good argument for the in density and brilliancy as it approaches the sun."













Communications on suitable subjects are hereby requested from any contributor who feels interest enough in the religious welfare of his fellows to write a line. News from the churches will also be welcomed, and religious announcements of any kind will be published here free of charge. It lies within my power to promise more, but for fear lest the burden contain only medicinal virtues. Ectract of assumed become too heavy, it may be best to stop here, with the reitera-in debilitated frames and impure blood. A ted promise that the undersigned, in entering upon this new field-the field of his choice---will do all in his power to make the Watchman and Southron useful, beneficial and inter- preferred. Trial Size, 50c. Full Size (largest esting to its patrons.

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A good wife is to a bad man wisdom, strength and courage; a bad one is confusion, weakness and despair. No condition is hopeless to a with equal confidence. man where the wife possesses firmness, decision and economy. There is no outward propriety which can counteract indolence, extravagance and folly at home. No spirit can long endure bad influence. Man is strong, but his heart is not adamant. He needs a tranquil home, and especi-ally if he is an intelligent man, with a whole head, he needs its moral force in the conflict of life. To recover his composure, home must be a place of peace and comfort. There his soul renews its strength and goes forth with renewed vigor to encoun-ter the labor and troubles of life. But if at home he finds no rest, and there is met with bad temper, jealousy and gloom, or assailed with complaints and censure, hope vanishes, and he sinks into despair.

The Great Wall of China.

the famous Great Wall, built to ob- and profase perspiration. tower to another. The wall itself is carried from point to point in a per- attack.

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