JOB WORK,

short Sermons from Short Texts. BY TIMOTHY

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ling "amen" to the just sentence of that in this life the guilty culprit may elude the

God always angry!

My dear fellow sinner, stop and think .-Will you still go on in sin, and heap up wrath against the day of wrath and the revelation of the righteous jadgment of God?

For the Recorder, Pedobaptist Sects against Christ.

No. xv. (Continued.)

the um of the sects drawn in the foregoing: Pelo sects are like the Man of Sin in spiril and hence against Christ, in arrogantly animing that their founders were inspired by God-that they had the "divine right" to

Any one may see in this arrogant claim, that the sects are Antichrest in the broadest acceptation of the term. This is proved by the fact, as we have before seen, that they class the power to make, change or abolish ries and ceremonies. To have such power, is to assert that God has inspired its possesercise or innocently claim such power without being inspired by the Holy Ghost And 1 18 admitted, as the Scriptures positively are, that the days of inspiration closed at the finishing of the New Testament Hence any class of men, living since those days, who would assume such claim are impostors; and the claim itself is false and ous in the extreme, and stands tend to deny. But is it denied that Pede sects do absolutely pretend that their found-

"It can be accounted for only by admitting it to have been the work of the great and mighty God of Jacob."

Gorrie, in his History of Methodism, claums that Wesley was inspired. Under section 11, he has this head: "Wesley inginning to the end of his m

fellowman and escape detection. had built, but had ingloriously failed to keep the coming of Titus." Do thy diligence

rogantly assume inspired authority for their to Galatia, Titus unto Dalmatia; only Luke ounders; and do you not see that a claim is with me." so absurd tends to the utter extermination of the substance, but even the church founded by the Saviour; the in the style of these writings that we recogoverthrow of all the inspired precepts of the constructions and broken sentences, we see the rapidity with which the thoughts may? Does the Pope claim more? Is he inspired in order to support his arrogated inspired in order to support his arrogated authority is to claim inspired authority is to claim spired and infallibility, be which the period of the sects would be entitled were their assumption true. To claim inspired authority is to claim inspired authority is to claim spired records solely because they were period by men who were made infallibility. Because they men by the sects were more than a spoke as they were moved by the Holy Ghost. But who can believe the Ho

The Epistles of Paul

study the true life of St. Paul, from its inmost depts and springs of action, which were "hidden with Christ in God," down to its most minute developments, and peculiar individual manifestations. In them we learn (to use the language of Gregory Nazianzene) Christ be with you," to which he sometimes into the boat, it proves Their most sacred contents indeed rise above tionate remembrance, "My love be with an all that is peculiar to the individual writer; you all in Christ Jesua." for they are the communications of God to man concerning the faith and life of Christians; which St. Paul declared (as he often asserts) by the immediate revelation of Christ eternal truths is coloured by his human char acter, and peculiar to himself. And such ects do absolutely pretend that their found. dwell in the general and abstract, but real ginal. Brethren do not commune with each one were inspired of God? What are the letters, written to meet the actual wants of other. Each believer is called on to compacts from that from their own pens? They claim that each sect founder was especially raised up by God, and directly instructed and inspired to do the work be did do, and that God showed him the pattern of the church he was to build, as he did Moses the pattern.

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The water the counterpart that remove greaters the greaters that remove greaters that the greaters that remove gre that call and of that authority, the churches and that sense of loneliness when it was which they formed were as truly churches withheld, which perhaps is the most touch of the Redeemer as those which were planting feature of all, because it approaches most a shadow of doubt. I didn't think it may be a shadow of doubt. I didn't think it thinking of even the European peoples, these millions rush through life with a speed which was possible for man to enjoy so much of may condense the vitality of threescore years into one score, and the voice that will reach the millions rush through life with a speed which was possible for man to enjoy so much of may condense the vitality of threescore years into one score, and the voice that will reach the millions rush through life with a speed which was possible for man to enjoy so much of may condense the vitality of threescore years into one score, and the voice that will reach the millions rush through life with a speed which was possible for man to enjoy so much of the life with a speed which was possible for man to enjoy so much of the life with a speed which was possible for man to enjoy so much of the life with a speed which was possible for man to enjoy so much of the life with a speed which was possible for man to enjoy so much people," had been destroyed from the earth, brother; but taking my leave of them, and that "the faith" was a second time given went from thence into Macedonia." And to the world for another trial with the pow- "when I was come into Macedonia, my flesh ers of darkness; that the church of Christ had no rest, but I was troubled on ever failed entirely; and that God commissioned side; without were fightings, within were the founders of Pedo sects, to go and build fears. Nevertheless God, who comforted anew the church which God and his Son those that are cast down, comforted me by up to the end of the world! But reader, come shortly unto me; for Demas hath for did you ever hear the like before ? saken me; having loves this pr We have now proved that the sects ar and is departed unto Thes

what is told of Paul by Paul himself. adds still further a few last words of affec-

eternal truths is coloured by his human char-acter, and peculiar to himself. And such individual features are naturally impressed shut up in Christ, the believer in him. The much more upon epistles than upon any act it celebrates was the personal and sepa-practising it

rejoice in is, that Christ will be there.—
Where He is, there shall I be also. I know that He is in me, and I in Him. I shall see

Holy Ghost. But who can believe the monstrous notion that the founders of Pedo sects were inspired and infallible? Nobody. Then the sects are like the Man of Sin in spirit, and against Christ. More anon.

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Ietter, which he adds as an anthentication in his own characteristic handwriting, "which is own characteristic handwriting, "which is the gale. Every eye and glass were on her, and a canvas shelter on a deck almost level with the sea suggested the idea that there was the faults in order to his own characteristic handwriting, "which is the gale. Every eye and glass were on her, and a canvas shelter on a deck almost level with the sea suggested the idea that there was the faults in order to have anon, and a canvas shelter on a deck almost level with the sea suggested the idea that there was the faults in order to have anon, and a canvas shelter on a deck almost level with the sea suggested the idea that there was the faults in order to have anon, and a canvas shelter on a deck almost level with the sea suggested the idea that there was the faults in order to have anon, and a canvas shelter on a deck almost level with the sea suggested the idea that there was the faults in order to have anon, and a canvas shelter on a deck almost level with the sea suggested the idea that there was the faults in order to have a suggested the idea that there was the faults in order to have a suggested the idea that there was the faults in order to have a suggested the idea that there was the faults in order to have a suggested the idea that there was the faults in the same and a canvas shelter on a deck almost level with the gale.

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good, while obtaining an honest support.—
The peddler circulates books of all kinds, and only for pay; the colporteur circulates religious truth alone, and often without

With all his the street both work in marble !

hurriedly from bouse to house with a good word and an earnest supplication, and then cient means. Its power for good lies in the instruments it employs, the spirit it manifests, and the adaptation it exhibits.

ment in the profoundest books; uniting the vivacity of apoken truth with the ubiquity of printed truth. Going in person from family to family, and then having with each a far mightier preacher, the colporteur becomes an incarnate book, his books remain a hving

Scripture Mysteries.

Dangerous were it for the feeble mind of man to wade far into the doings of the Most High; whom, although to know be life, and joy to make mention of His name, yet our soundest knowledge is to know that we know Him not as indeed He is, neither can know Him; our salest eloquence concerning Him is our silence, when we confess that His glory is inexplicable, and His greatness above our capacity and ranch, and that He is above and we upon the earth, it believes the state of the state o

rom Georgia, and another from Mississippi, a flowing, and a million care listening with forth a glad thankspires, a delly reporting in China; one from Virginia in date of the core except the sower. For why? Africa, besides a number of others now in The sower was an author, an inventor! And this country recruiting their health, but who will desire to return to their respective fields others and left him bare, in the midst of the out there are weighted upon of labor as soop as circumstances will allow.

—N. C. Probyferian.

that He is in me, and I in Him. I shall see
Him as He is. I delight in knowing that."

"How our Heavanly Pather pares on spaps and comfortable, it seems so happy and comfortable, it seems so if it cannot be for me, as if it must be for somebody else. I don't deserve it."

"I have sink into the arms of Omnipotest Love."

"I never asked for joy, I always thought me more than I asked."

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Nor is colportage, on the other hand, a song so affects me as the plaintive note of mere talking and praying agency, rushing the robin, heard at a distance in the even-

rung with his lines and his tunes, while find diers fielded him and were paid, and the songsters sang him and were righly paid, the genius that set all those empty music pipes a flowing, and a million care instening with rapture, was fleeced to the home.

The following extract is from a work by Charles Reade, entitled "The Eighth Commandment"

"Henry Carey was a man of genius. He wrote for the theatre with induced saire; and Pope took his verses for Swift a and lasting success. Next he handled saire; and Pope took his verses for Swift a and Swift for Pope a deastly, he settled down to lyrical art; with a rare combination of two rare talents, he invented immortal melodies, and the immortal words to them. He wrote the words and melody of the National Authors. For this last he deserved a pension and a nache in Westminster Abbay.

"In a loose age, he wrote chantely. He never failed to lift the public. He was of the image, yet immortal. No artist can de more. But there was no copyright in songs."

"Mark the consequences of that gap in the law. While the theatre and the streets rung with his lines and his times, while fill