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# The Sabbath Recarder.

For the Sabbath Recorder. Home.

it matters not, though humble be The roof that shelters home: Though near it stands no shrub, nor tree. No spire, nor lofty dome.

It matters not, though bare the floor. Its walls though pictured hot: Though plain and frugal be the board, Spread in the lowly cot,

If those we love are only there, With smiles, and words of cheer; Whose sympathy, and kind desire, Will soothe, and check the tear.

Tis presence of the loved and dear, Whose hopes and hearts are one, 5. Who changeth not in joy or fear. Is the true light of home.

Love is the basis of home joys, It casteth out all fear; O! cherish it, nought can annoy The home where it appears.

There is no heart which e'er hath known The satisfying truth. Of fireside joys of home, sweet home, But would return to youth. Hakinton, R. I.

For the Sabbath Recorder. t - thought upon my cross," and in my closet wept; Tes, in agony intense and deep, I prayed.

That I might forgiven be, and in himself be kept; Even in Jesus all my thoughts, my hopes be stayed. This to his testimonies, in haste, my feet were driven. And with the confidence of a child I can Abba, Fa-

ther, ery; dia what jey the thought of his coming nigh, tle's physics, ethics, and other parts of philoso. not think in what troubles you will involve they were called by the names of these pic. white sails of his ship? Have they sped? wretch, saying at night, 'I would that it were phy. Two years later brought an important yourself; you had much better be silent and tures. For example, men were compared to Have they not weathered the storm ?" And morning, and saying in the morning, I would change of purpose and of life. By a stroke quiet."

This counsel was unsatisfactory to Luther. of lightning, an intimate friend was struck who saw better the magnitude of the evil. and dead by his side. The appalling spectacle feared less for consequences. On the 31st Ocawakened his conscience; on the spot he vowed to St. Anne that, if spared he would become church his thesis, containing ninety-five propoa monk. A fortnight afterwards, he accordingsitions against indulgences, challenging any one ly entered<sup>°</sup> the Augustine monastery at Erfurt. to oppose it either by writing or disputation. His superiors were well satisfied with his industry, good temper, and abilities. In 1507. Magdeburg. In fifteen days, these proposihe was there ordained a priest. His father. who only then consented to the step his son

his fear that it was a snare of the devil. Luther

himself was seized with such alarm when he

ascended the altar to celebrate his first mass.

on the occasion. "that he would have fled

without completing the ceremony, had he not

tions were spread throughout Germany.\* had taken at, first without his knowledge, at \* Scott's Luther and the Lutheran Reformation, Vol the ordination dinner, gave expression still to ., pp. 16, 17.

> For the Sabbath Recorder. Picture-Writing.

Sabbath

The use of ensigns, for distinguishing tribes and nations, was very ancient, we learn from

been detained."\* Moses' command, Num. ii. 2: "Every man of Luther was still entirely ignorant of the way and upon all the hills that are lifted up, and the children of Israel shall pitch by his own upon every high tower, and upon every fenced of salvation; and neither the monastic austeristandard, with the ensign of their father's wall, and upon all the ships of Tarshish, and ties and mortifications which he practised, nor house." What the ensigns of the Israelitish the instructions of his superiors, brought peace tribes were, Moses hath not told us. But our upon all pictures of desire;" or "pleasant picto his soul. He was continually tormented by Lord who sprang from Judah, is called, (Rev. tures." In Jeremiah, chap. xxi. 14, the whole perplexities, and assailed by spiritual temptapeople of a country are called a forest-"I v. 5.) "the lion of the tribe of Judah;" it is, tions. He was earnest in the study of the will kindle a fire in the forest thereof, and it therefore, conjectured that the tribe of Judah Scripture; and at length the doctrine of the SADIE. shall devour all things round about it." had for its ensign a lion: that Judah assumed The grace God of manifested in the gift of His Son same prophet in addressing Judah saith, chap. gus. He may display a patrotism which shall that device because Jacob in blessing his chilopened upon his heart. He then discovered xi. 16: "The Lord called thy name a green dren before his death, had termed Judah the sad departure of the church from this funolive tree, fair, and of goodly fruit." Messiah lion's whelp; and that the other tribes assumdamental point. À journey to Rome, in 1510, is foretold under the idea of a branch of a tree. ed for their ensigns, the pictures of the animals on the business of his order, convinced him of Jer. xxiii. 5: "Behold the days come, saith and trees to which Jacob had likened them the hypocrisy and formality prevalent, more the Lord, that I will raise unto David a right- pathways of eternal bliss, and that voice of is it not too evident that the conduct of many But be this as it may, it is probable that in especially, among the Italian priesthood, that eous branch." Zech. vi. 12: "Behold the man | his may sing in the eternal choir! the ensigns, by which tribes and nations an he afterwards said, he would not for a hundred ciently distinguished themselves, they painted whose name is the branch, and he shall grow thousand florins have missed seeing Rome. † the figures of such animals, trees, etc., as out of his place, and he shall build the temp In 1508. Dr. Stanpitz, his Vicar-general, nomiemblematical of the qualities, circumstances nated Luther to be Professor of Philosophy in branch was to grow is thus described-Isa, xi and events, by which they thought themselves the new University of Wittemberg; and in 1: "There shall come forth a rod out of the most honored. Hence it was natural in pic 1512, he took his degree of Doctor in Divini- ture writing, to represent a nation or tribe by stem of Jesse, and a branch shall grow out of ty. He now applied himself diligently to the the thing which it carried as its ensign; and his root, and the Spirit of the Lord shall rest study of the Greek and Hebrew languages. upon him." On the symbol of trees, allegorispeaking of a nation or tribe to call it by the Applying himself also more to Biblical theolocal representations were founded, of which name of its ensign. Accordingly, Jeremiah gy, human authority in matters of religion likens Egypt to a very fair heifer, (chap. xlvi Nebuchadnezzar's dream is an example. The gradually lost its hold upon him. The Senate 20,) either because the Egyptians carried in greatness of his kingdom, and the benefit of Wittemberg, on the recommendation of their ensigns the image of a heifer which was which his subjects derived from the power of Stanpitz, named him town preacher, the Bishhis kingdom are likened to a tree which he saw the symbol of their tutelary divinity; or beop sanctioning the appointment. He preached cause they were represented in sculpture by growing out of the earth. "whose height reachby turns in his monastery, in the royal chapel, ed to heaven, whose leaves were fair, and its that device. And this perhaps is the reason and in the collegiate church. Contrary to the that in Pharaoh's dream, Egypt was symbolifruit was much, affording meat for all. The ordinary practice, he quoted not, in his disbeasts of the field had shadow under it. and cally represented by kine. In like manner, bethe fowls of the air dwelt in the boughs therecourses, the old masters of the schools, but cause the Roman armies had for their ensigns of." In the same dream his punishment is redrew instead his illustrations from the inspired | the image of an eagle, they are called in our presented by the hewing down of that tree writers.1 Lord's prophecy of the destruction of Jerusa-As further qualifying him for the work of lem, eagles-Matt. xxiv. 28: "Whenesoever the cutting off of its branches, the driving Reformation, Luther's connection with Dr. the carcass is, there will the eagles be gatheraway of the beasts, and dispersion of the Stanpitz, afforded him yet additional opportu- | ed together." Since then, it was customary fowls. On the same symbol is formed the parnity through other occupation. The Vicarable of the grain of mustard seed, whereby to call a nation by the name of its ensign our Lord allegorically represents the widegeneral, "compelled by his avocations to ab-"The burden of the beasts of the south." (Isa sent himself, charged his protege to visit the spreading of the kingdom of heaven, or Gospel xxx. 6.) means the destruction of the nations convents in his province. This afforded Luther dispensation, and its influence on the happiness of the south, who had beasts for their ensigns. of its recipients-Matt. xiii. 32: "Which is an opportunity of investigating the interior And since the Assyrians are called by the prolife of the cloister. According to him, 'the indeed the least of all seeds. but when it is phet Isaiah, (chap. viii. 7,) "the waters of the Bible is a book which is rarely found in the grown it is the greatest among herbs. and beriver," it is not improbable that their armies cometh a tree; so that the birds of the air hands of the monks, who know St. Thomas carried in their ensigns a picture of the Eumuch better than St. Paul.' His powers were come and lodge in the branches thereof." The phrates, not only on account of the advantages very extensive; he could depose persons guilty destruction of the Assyrian empire is reprewhich their country derived from that river. sented by the breaking of the branches, and of scandalous conduct."§ but because it was a fit emblem of the irresis-Buther, with all his superior light and ac- tible force of their armies Wherefore, the falling of the boughs of a cedar tree, and by the departing of the people of the earth from anirements, was still, in many respects, not Assyrians being represented in picture-writing only a sincere, but a zealous Roman Catholic, its shadow. The desolation and destruction by the "waters of the Euphrates and Tigris." when in I517. Pope Leo X. published his genof nations is represented by the burning of a the great whore, who is said, (Rev. xvii, 1.) forest-Ezek. xx. 46-49. Reference is had to eral indulgences. The infamous Tetzel pressed "to sit upon many waters," signifies an idola this use of language in our Lord's allegorytheir sale, as efficacious in giving pardon, not trous power which ruled over many nations. Luke xxiii. 31: "If they do these things in a only for sins past, "but for sins to come," and A crocodile was one of the symbols, by green tree, what shall be done in the dry?" however enormous those sins might be. Luwhich in the ancient picture writing the kingther. in addition to the duty of teaching his In allusion to the symbolical meaning of trees dom of Egypt was represented. Hence the class and preaching, occasionally heard confes- Egyptians are called, (Ps. lxxiv. 13,) "dragons in picture-writing the planting of the Israelsions also. Some persons at this time came to in the waters," and in verse 14 their king is ites in Canaan, and their subsequent prosperihim to confess, and though guilty of serious ty, is represented under the allegory of a vine called "leviathan." And "the great dragon crimes, refused to undergo the penance pre- that lieth in the midst of his rivers."-Ezek. brought from Egypt, and planted in Canaan scribed by him, because they had already rexxix. 3. So also Isa. xxvii. 1: "In that day which took deep root and filled the land. Ps. ceived remission in the shape of an indulgence. the Lord with his sore and great and strong lxxx. 10: "The hills were covered with the shadow of it, and the boughs thereof were like Luther, revolting at this evasion, flatly refused sword, shall punish leviathan, the piercing serthem the absolution for which they applied. the goodly cedars. She sent out her boughs pent, even leviathan, that crooked serpent. from the sea. (Mediterranean.) and her branch-As he persisted in this determination, the perand he shall slay the dragon." The king of es to the river. (Euphrates). Why hast thou sons in question, considering themselves ag. Ethiopia was termed a fly, and the king of then broken down her hedges, so that all they grieved, entered a serious complaint against Assyria a bee, probably because in picturewhich pass by the way do pluck her;" etc. him with Tetzel, wholwas at that time in the writing they were represented by these sym-(To be continued.) neighborhood of the town of Interbock. Tetbols. Isa. vii. 18: "The Lord shall hiss for zel became violently incensed against Luther: the fly that is in the uttermost part of Egypt and being one of the so-called "Holy Com-A Cast Away. and for the bee that is in the land of Assyria.' mission" charged with the extirpation of here-The symbols by which nations and cities were There are few finer sights than that of sy, he threatened to subject Luther, and those represented in picture-writing, were commonly stately ship-wealth-laden, man-laden; flapwho might adhere to him, to the horrors of formed on some remarkable quality belonging ping her white wings in the liquid air, and to them. Thus because the laws, institutions, ploughing the liquid sea. the Inquisition.¶

trees; therefore, princes and great men in the animated style of the orientals, were designated by such trees as were remarkable for their tober, 1517, he nailed to the door of the castle of these trees ascribed to them. Thus, the great men of Judah were called by Sennacherib, 'the tall cedars of Lebanon," and the common people, the choice fir trees thereof. Isa.

> am I come up to the sides of Lebanon, and I graves ! will cut down the tall cedars thereof, and the choice fir-trees thereof." Zech. xi. 1: "Open ty doors, O Lebanon, that the fire may deis fallen; because the mighty are spoiled. Howl, O ye oaks of Bashan." Isa. ii. 18-16:

"Upon all the cedars of Lebanon, that are high and lifted up, and upon all the oaks of Bashan, and upon all the high mountains.

magnitude and beauty, and had the properties fist, to shield her boy in the tempest. In vain! are; for in vain is the share set in sight of the He sent also a copy to the Archbishop of xxxvii. 24: "By the multitude of my chariots meet no more in this land of wrecks and same road !

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vour thy cedars. Howl fir-trees, for the cedar human eye than that of a full-rigged ship as call the fruit of your pwn skill! There is -that mind ! It is constructed after the pat- Get a nobler conception of duty." tern of Jehovah's! It thinks! It imagines! It reasons! It anticipates! It remembers! What is not possible with that boy ! He may write a poem that shall eclipse that of Milton. He may speak orations which for sweetness and power shall render Cicero insipid. He may develop legislative talents that shall make the world forget Solon and Lycurplace him in the firmament a twin star by the side of Washington. Those feet of his, to whose pattering in the hall or on the stairs you have so often listened with parental joy, may climb Jacob's ladder, and tread the golden

Must it be added? he may be a castaway!

at night, when the wind howls about her dwell- that it were night !" You have come down ing, making the shutters to rattle, she rises to try the old game. One more dupe for the from her bed, and upon her knees cries through devil 1 one more bird running to the snare of her tears to Him who holds the winds in His the fowler ! Surely, a bird is wiser than you That boy is dead and buried ! The wild winds bird; but the devil scarcely takes the trouble have borne to heaven his dving shrick: the to hide his snare. You have come down here. cold waters form his winding sheet: the sea- not for the sake of integrity, and truth, and weed that wraps his body, is at once his coffin rectitude, and God, and eternity, but to get and his grave; that son and that mother will rich! Good bye-go-we do not travel the

"O. I will not say so; for as my mother For months and years thereafter, the heavy wept over me, your mothers wept over you. mourning folds upon her person will say to all O, the tears that have baptized you in the she passes by, her only son "was a cast away!" cradle ! O, the prayers that have brought I have said that few finer sights greet the down the blessings which now you boastfully she glides over the ocean wave. There is one much, I trust, laid up to be answered in your infinitely finer ! You see it every time you lift behalf, yet. Think better of it. O, young the eye of affection upon that son of yours ! man, think better of it. Think better of God; There is a ship that God built, and for what a | think better of heaven; think better of manvoyage ! Those features, that form, God chis hood. If you have begun wrong, it is not too elled ! That body, with its bones, muscles and late to change your course. It is never too nerves-that diamond eye, that tireless heart late to do well. Take a higher view of life.

"It is only a Prayer-Meeting."

"Yes, it is only a prayer-meeting, and therefore, if it be a little cold, or wet or snowy-or if it be a little disagreeable traveling-or if I feel a little averse to traveling out, that is sufficient excuse. If it were a sermon, I should not think of remaining at home, but it is but a prayer-meeting. Few will be present, and it is so dry and uninteresting, I shall not attend." Is this the language of a Christian? Can it be that the prover meeting is an uninteresting place to the follower of Jesus? Yet professors of religion, if put into words, would

speak plainly the above sentiments? Why is We have seen such in yonder prison; convict. this? Can that church be in a prosperous condition. where a large majority of the members feel and act thus in these matters? We leave the reader to judge. We could name one little country church, where a weekly meeting for prayer is attempted, and though the church stands in a thickly settled neighborhood. where almost all the heads of families are members, yet we have been present when not more than five or six of these have been there, and not more than a dozen persons in Now we would seriously ask, as in the presence of God.-Do such neglecters feel their own wants, or the wants of Zion? Do they feel that interest in the prosperity of the church with which they stand connected. that the cause demards? Why is the prayer-meeting "dry and unin teresting ?" Does not the church need united potition? Is the Divine blessing on us as perticular congregation, a matter of small im portance? When you hear of other parts of the church being visited with "times of refreshing," does your heart never burn with the desire that we too might be visited in the same Look narrowly into your hearts. manner? and see if, in this indifference to the prayermeeting, there is not a like indifference with regard to the interests and prosperity of the church? And remember, too, you are not left to your own choice in this matter. You are under obligations, by your own voluntarily as suming the profession of Christianity, to "not forsake the assembling of yourselves together." and also to "pray for the peace of Jerusalem!" Oh. fellow professors, how can you feel indifferent to these things? If you even consult your own enjoyment, is there no pleasure in appearing before God? Instead of thinking it a task, should we not esteem it a privilege to meet together and present our united petitions at a mercy seat? How sweet to plead his promise. " Where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst," Do you believe this promise? Remember that Thomas by absenting himself once. from the place of prayer, missed a meeting with his Lord! Do you go with a desire of meeting with Jesus? How then can it be uninteresting? One word, in conclusion, to those who conduct the meeting for prayer. Try to make them interesting ! Lead the heart by presenting our *particular* wants as a church before throne of grace. Are not the petitions too general? The heart must be affaoted by stating our particular necessities. Be punctual in attendance, and show by your conduct that you juurselves are deeply interested. Plead like Abraham, "O that Ishmael might live before Thee I"

I may rest in him, and go no more astray. PENITENCE.

#### For the Sabbath Recorder. The Devilry and Doom of the Nations: OR.

e two beasts of the Apocalypse, Scriptually interpreted tith remarks on ancient and modern theories of interpreta tion. By JAMES A. BEGG, Glasgow.

NUMBER FIFTEEN. "Again the word of the Lord came to me saying, and man, behold, they of the house of Israel say, the vision that he seeth is for many days to come, and e prophesieth of the times that are far off. Therefore ar unto them, Thus saith the Lord God; there shall as of my words be prolonged any more; but the

ford which I have spoken shall be done, saith the dincipally for Sabbath d'Hymns adapted to all special occasions as the anniversaries, do. A and God."---Ezek. xii. 26-28. Martin Luther Was born at Eisleben, in Lower Saxony, on the 10th of November. cial and public worship, songs, are included in and 150 hymus.

1485. Though the son of a working miner, beneeived the advantages of an early education. At six years old, he could read and write with ease;" having acquired the rudiments of grammar and such tuition as the place of his parental residence could afford, he was, at the age of fourteen, sent to school at Magdeburg, celebrated for its seminaries. Here he remained only one year, when he was removed to the free school of Eisenach, which was conducted by Franciscans. † Dependent for subsistence, meanwhile, on the charity of strangers, especially of a widow, he here applied himself diligently to study for four years, -the object of his master's special favor. His father's circumstances having now improved, in 1501 he was entered in the University of Effurt, in Thuringia.1

7 To those who love to trace the hand of God in the ordering of the events of human life, there is, in this brief narrative, much to interest and to instruct. It is to Luther's honor that he was never ashamed to avow the lowli ness of his original circumstances. On the contrary, he often recalled, with gratitude the manner in which he had been provided for; and, in one of his works, he has recorded the gooduess of his benefactress, in words glowing with emotion.§ Luther's thoughts and studies were directed

to theology. At the desire of his friends, howinvolved in others. Then there is feeling in it. ever, he was induced to embrace the study of B.Run-W.F.Randolpt earnestness: the hearer finds himself a party to the law. It was not with him a congenial purthe transaction, and an interested participant in the argument or exhortation. In short, it sait. He greatly preferred general literature seems to me to be the word of life." and music. He read most of the writings that SPEAK WELL OF OTHERS.-If the disposi-"But." said the querist. "do vou suppose remain to us of the ancient Latin authors tion to speak well of others were universally the sermon to which we have listened to day "It was in the conventual library of Erfurt prevalent, the world would become a comparawould bear close criticism, or that it would be H.W.Randolph called good or great by those who listen to the tive paradise. The opposite disposition is the that Luther passed his happiest hours. Thanks finished preachers of the day ? " Pandora's box which, when opened, fills every to Guttenburg. [thanks to God, who inspired house and every neighborhood with pain and mpton-T. Saunders "Indeed." replied the first, "iny heart was Guttenburg with the thought, and gave to sorrow. How many enmittees and heart-burntoo much interested to think about criticisms: him the power and the long perseverance exand I know or care little what rank such a lings flow from this source ! How much hanercised in perfecting his invention,] printing sermon would take among the learned. Of piness is interrupted and destroyed! Envy. this I am sure, there was no word or expres- jealonsy, and the malignant spirit of evil, when had been bestowed on the world [nearly fifty sion to shock a sensitive, or pain a fastidious they find vent by the lips, go forth on their Publishing Society, Jears before]. Magence and Cologne had reear. I am sure that I felt that the preacher mission like foul fiends, to blast the reputa-But now the clouds gather -the thunders and discipline, peculiar to a city or nation, Luther in a gentle manner began to signify duced the Scriptures in every variety of was talking to me, and I think such was the tion and peace of others. Every one has his roll-the lightning gleamable in advance. Sub form. The monastery of Erfart had purchased from the pulpit, that the people might be bet- were intended to form the manners of their own imperfections; and in the conduct of the impression generally." The storm blast comes, best. there will be occasional faults which at heavy cost several Latin Bibles. When ter employed than in running from place to people, it is natural to consider that nation or And he is tyrannous and strong; He strikes with his o'ertaking wings, might seem to justify animadversion. It is a urst Luther opened one of these, his eye felt place to procure indulgences. He also wrote city as a mother. On coins and in sculpture Going to Big Cities to make Money. e acknowledged in the And chases it along." good rule, however, when there is occasion for to the Archbishop of Mentz, for whom Tetzel | nations and cities were symbolically representwith inexpressible delight upon the history of In asrecent sermon, Henry Ward Beecher fault finding, to do it privately to the erring On-on goes the ship-a thing not only of intil all arrearages are acted, entreating him to withdraw his license ed by a young woman sitting on a throne Hannah and her son Samuel. 'Oh, God!' he one. This may prove salutary. It is a proof life, but of madness! Poising itself a moment says; and expressing fear of the evil which would magnificently attired, and surrounded with murmured, 'could I have one of these books, ittend the sale of indulgences. He wrote also of interest in the individual, which will generupon the crest of a mountain billow, it thun-"Have you come to New York to get rich? Mors of the Sabbath Really be taken kindly, if the manner of doing it ders against the sides of another, till it trem. would ask no other worldly treasure!' emblems, expressive of the qualities by which Did you take the trouble to come all the way is not offensive. The common and unchristian bles through all its frame, like a victim smitten to other Bishops, and particularly to his own that nation was distinguished. Hence the from home down here just to get rich? Why. great revolution then took place in his soul. rule, on the contrary, is to proclaim the failings at the altar. One mast is cut away, and then you might have demoralized yourself, and made Human words, clothed in poetry, however no-Jewish prophets in the discourses which they diocesan, the Bishop of Brandenburg, with of others to all but themselves. This is un." rout to whom a Period tyment, if he received even if he has never it stopped. His duty paper from the office ent, but to notify the another. The cargo is thrown overboard. a fool of yourself without taking half so much ble, seemed to him worthless in comparison whom he was a particular favorite. The last addressed to cities and nations, termed them The ship, the while, is plunging onward tochristian, and shows a despicable heart. trouble ! God could have said, 'thou fool' to with the Inspired Word. He at once conceivdaughters, and virgin daughters. in allusion ward the fatal reef. One crash lets in the named Bishop reverenced the integrity of Luyou just as well if you had staid at home ! rushing waters. A few more strew cargo and We rejoice in God since he has taught us ed a distaste for the study of the law, to which to the above described symbol. Isa, xxii, 4: ther, but he was aware of the dangerous You have come here, among all this excitement crew and fragments of the vessel like chaff that everything which is true in us, is but a his father had wished him to devote himself." and temptation, with no other end than this: "I will weep bitterly, because of the spoiling ground on which he was advancing. "You upon the surface of the sea, or sink them like faint expression of what is in him. And thus of the daughter of my people." Zech. ii. 7: lead in the mighty waters. And when all is 'I will be as big a fool as ten thousand before In 1503, Luther took the degress of Master will oppose the church." he replied: "you cane, store or tavern, or all our joys become to us the echo of higher me have been I"-here. where. if anywhere. not taken by the per-postmaster, store or the the payment until notice to the publisher of Arts, and then read lectures upon Aristo-"Deliver thyself, O Zion, that dwellest with over, and some stray plank or spar, cask or \* New and General Biog. Dictionary; Murdock's Notes in Reid's edition of Mosheim's Eccles. Hist., p. 566; Hazlitt's Michelet's Life of Luther, pp. 6-9. † Hazlett's Michelet's Life of Luther, pp. 10-17. joys, and our very life is as a dream of that wealth stands on a weak foundation; here, where it has been proved, ten thousand times noble life, to which we shall awake when we the daughter of Babylon." Jer. xiv. 17: "Go | bale-sole survivor of that little world of life Audin, quoted in Michelet's Life of Luther, (transand hope-and sole reporter of its melancholy over, that the rich man is like an old harp- die. ated by Hazlitt,) p. 3, note. <sup>†Buck's</sup> Theological Dictionary, (Henderson's ediup into Gilead and take balm. O Virgin. the Beecher. fate-is washed to view upon the shore, men frame without a string in it-that he has nothdaughter of Egypt. In vain shalt thon use ‡ lbid., p. 17. say of her, that she was "cast away !" Christ is a flower, but he fadeth not: he is SIbid., p. 18. ing in his soul which responds to joy; here, many medicines, for thou shalt not be cured." Hazlitt's Michelet's Life of Luther, pp. 4, 5; and For many a long day the sailor boy's mother. New and General Biographical Dictionary, Vol. x. where a man may build lofty palaces and vast a river, but he is never dry: he is a sun, but the insertion, \$ 76 sent insertion, 50 sent inserti New and General Biographical Dictionary, (1798,) Persons and things were represented by the window, and cries through the lattice-" why warehouses, and carry the street in his hand, he knoweth no eclipse; he is all in all, but he suspense drinking up her life, looks out of the 38 Vol. x., p. 35. "Henderson's Buck's Theological Dictionary, p. 552; Scott's Luther and the Lutheran Reformation, § Hazlitt's Michelet's Life of Luther, p. 5. is his vessel so long coming? Why tarry the and own the bank, and yet be a miserable is something more than all. pictures of the things to which they were metl Ibid., p. 6. Vol. i., pp. 15, 16. aphorically likened; and in speaking of them,

chains on the limbs that erewhile a gentle of the Lord." The place out of which this mother kissed ! We have seen such in the victim of that malady from the pit. delirium tremens ! We have seen such on the wharf, in the drowned saicide. where every hair upon the head, every braise upon the person, every rag in these dripping habiliments, could a tale unfold. of suffering and of crime, that would melt a stone l

If this is all, this were little. The fate o the body is nothing to the fate of the soul driven away in its wickedness-an eternal fugitive and vagabond—a star created to shine forever in heaven, hurled into the brackness of darkness forever! Oh. may no father or mother who reads this, ever suffer the anguish of looking into the grave of a child, an eternal "castaway."

What is Good Preaching ?.

The Christian Herald has a dialogue on this question containing criticisms that are commended to the consideration of ministers; A querist asks: "Why is it, or rather what is there in such preaching that makes you say

so emphatically that you like it?" "Well." replied the speaker. "I think it would take some time to specify all the particulars in such preaching that makes it in accordance with my taste, or with my idea of real preaching. But I will say I like it, first, because we see from every tone of voice and every word of the speaker that he is in earnest. and desires that the message of God shall be heard for his own sake. You see and feel that he came into the pulpit for a specific purpose. Next, there is no doubt in the minds of his hearers from the commencement, but he himself clearly understands the message that he has come to deliver. Next, he tells us clearly, and without many words, what he is aiming at Next, he does not burden our minds with long statements of what he is going to do, but goes right at his work before your eyes, doing one thing at a time, and only one; and that is so distinct that when he gets it done, it is like one of the pillars of a temple standing before you. This is fixed in the mind, and so on, from one thing to another, until the structure is complete. The great excellency of such preaching is, that there is little or no effort of the mind required to keep pace with, or to know what the speaker is at, or would arrive at as a conclusion. Every point is distinct and plain, and not covered up by words, nor

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### The Sabbath.

Taking up the matter as viewed with the iaundiced eves of superstition, we would as the Sabbatizing Christian why he does not ob serve the day originally appointed as a Sab bath, but another day for which he can produce no authority whatever in any part of the version from its duties. And we have no good Bible? It was the seventh day which the Jews were commanded to observe, throughout all generations, as a Sabbath. and those who performed any servile work on that day were subject to the penalty of death. How is it then that Christians can excuse themselves, sign to make the Gospel, by its spiritual and not only for neglecting the day altogether, but illuminating power, the means of a purer and for performing all kinds of labor on that day. and compelling those in their employment to follow their example? They will, probably, answer, that the Jewish dispensation has been superseded by the Christian, and that the cumbrous and typical rites. Whereas, the founder of the latter religion showed by his example, that he intended the seventh day Sabbath should be abolished. Although we have doubts as to the correctness of this reasoning, even supposing the New Testament books to be authentic, we would still ask, by it everything that was associated with the serwhat authority it is. after Jesus abrogated the Jewish Sabbath, that his followers may observe a different day of the week, which they cal the Christian Sabbath? It is nowhere said that the founder of Christianity gave any instructions as to such a day. It is not stated in any of the Gospels or Epistles, that a day was set apart by the first Christians to be observed as their Sabbath: nor does anything appear from ecclesiastical history to warrant the belief, that, during the first three centuries of our present era, it was the practice among Christians to assemble together on any particular day for religious worship.

The fact is, and those who are most inter ested in concealing the truth know it, that there is no authority existing which has even the semblance of being Divine, for what is now called the Christian Sabbath. It was Constantine, instigated, doubtless, by the priests, who established the observance of the present Sunday; not in imitation of the Jewish Sabbath. but to celebrate the Pagan mysteries, established in honor of the Sun. The decree by which the dead, thus weakening the claims of the this was effected is as follows-"" Let all the judges and town people, and the occupations of all trades, rest on the venerable day of the

Christ has said, "Till heaven and earth pass, days from the former evening meeting of the been a good deal at college, and I have been of what good writing ought to be, led us to The first and natural impulse of man is to one jot or one tittle shall in nowise pass from the law, till all be fulfilled." In his instructions on this point, he taught that the Sabbath was made for man-for his benefit, temporally and spiritually. He aimed at restoring it to its early simplicty, by stripping it of rabbinical superstitions and usages. The history of the day of the week: that it may be said with Acts of the Apostles shows clearly that they walked in the footsteps of their Master in using the Sabbath as a season of rest and de-But the Scriptures do not warrant this opin-

votion, without any change of the day or diion. We will notice but one other passage of the reason to conclude that God intended that Scriptures which is unjustly made to support there should ever be such a change of the kind, popular tradition. We refer to Acts xx. 7. as has resulted from ignorance, prejudice, and where we have this rendering of the original, superstition. It was ignorance of God's de-"And upon the first day of the week the disciples came together to break bread." Those who understand only our English Scriptures. holier religion, by retaining what was not of a are not culpable for believing and asserting typical character of the former dispensation, that this meeting was held upon the first day and divesting the service of God of all its of the week. But this cannot be truly said of those who understand the original text. early fathers subsequent to the apostles, espe-An exact rendering of which is this-" And in cially the Gentiles, looked upon the Gospel as one of the Sabbaths the disciples having come antagonistic to the Mosaic dispensation, and together to break bread, Paul discoursed (or seemed to think that they should expunge from reasoned.) with them." We can conceive of no other reason for this erroneous rendering. vice of the temple. The prejudice of the

than that it might serve as a pretext for asearly Gentile Church against the Jews was serting that this meeting of the disciples was anything but commendable. Instead of recognizing itself as a scion from the wild olive. grafted into the true olive according to the teaching of Paul. (Rom. xi. 27-30,) they conwho first translated the New Testament from sidered everything practiced by the Jewish the Greek into English, was fairly a non-Sab-Church as an excresence, and they adopted batist. He did not believe that any one parthe most direct method of getting rid of them. ticular day was divinely set apart for religious and of separating themselves from the Jews themselves. While the apostles lived and traveled among the churches of Greece and Asia. nothing of this was allowed, but they felt no interest in shaping his translation so as had no sooner passed away than the leaders of the Gentile Churches began to introduce their Sunday-keeping. He therefore correctly rensuperstitious practices and usages. One of the

first of these was to inaugurate the pagan day of the Sun, or Sunday, under the supposition that on this day of the week our Saviour arose from given by several subsequent translators. It is evident that the same reason controls the leadmet early in the morning, sang and talked, and certain errors in our English Scriptures, that

ignorance and stupidity of so large a majority of our people. It is the policy of the slavesome shadow of truth, that the apostles were holders to keep them ignorant, and they have together two consecutive first days of the week. been entirely successful. I have seen slaves, for small offenses, beaten with great hickory saints, if one so good, so far advanced in al

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ed alive."

PHOTOGRAPHS ! PHOTOGRAPHS ! !--- The subscriber has on hand duplicate photographs of Rev. Dr. Wm. B. Maxson. (large size,) and Ching Chang La for sale at 50 cents each

### For the Sabbath Recorder. Matter and Materialism.

An humble effort was made by us some time since, to set forth through the columns of the RECORDER, what we supposed, to be the true upon the first day of the week, and thus afford an principles in reference to spirit and matterblank atheism there is no intermediate step for us. however many there may be for others. ticles upon the same subject; but before we the Church had the right to appoint any day good brother, S. S. G., in which an attempt sober, candid investigation and argument, but to give anything like an apostolic example for by trying what virtue there might be in wit, ridicule, satire, bombast, bathos, and fustian. dered into English the passage in Acts xx. 7: our good brother evidently feeling that our in-"On a Sabbath day the disciples came together experience and want of skill, in that kind of and brilliant victories.

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disciples. And it is contended that after six in New York city also, and although I have expect an article full of all sweet sympathies, ascribe a spirit to everything, or a spirit lying disciples. And it is contended that after six been kept in the dark on this fearful subject, days, about eight days, and after eight days, like all or nearly all the non-slaveholders of like all or nearly all the non-slaveholders of these Southern States, by the oligarchy of ness, and a forbearing spirit that would lead thing. This is affirmed by the history of all is, one week, or seven days. And all this soph-slaveholders, yet I have had better opportuni- all readers up to a higher and nobler life; but, nations, and all religions. Let us turn first to istry for the purpose of fixing this latter inter- ties than usual to become informed on this alas, for all human expectations, before it end- the east where religions are born. But we view of Jesus with the disciples on the first matter. It is a very sad thing to think of the ed it was alive and kicking with ridicule, and must defer the historic sketch to another arbiting with sarcasm. We confess to the shock, ticle.

For the Sabbath Recorder.

Remarks on the First Petition of the Lord's

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"The best laid schemes o' mice and men-Gang oft a-gley, And leave us naught but grief and pain For promised joy."

thankfulness, and with a heart full of love. All But we gladly turn from so mournful a theme the interest of life and happiness should cento the more genial regions of theology. S. S. ter in the affections and feelings, and the ex-G. seems to have got the idea that we meant pressions should correspond with the mind and to satarize his theology by the term chameleon- will of God. Jesus has told us to come to God hued: but we assure him that it was the far- as our Father. And earnestly desiring to be thest possible from our intention. We meant with a Father who loves us, we consequently to express just the impression which his theolo- desire to honor him, and live in his favor, and gy, as far as published, has made upon us, and enjoy his benificence.

"Thy kingdom come." The first petition after a somewhat careful reading of his productions for the last ten or fifteen years, that which we are taught to ask is a blessing far one word summed up the impression made; but surpassing anything we can obtain of a world. we confess to no great knowledge of theology, ly nature; but it is a blessing only to those who and if S. S. G. says his is not chameleon-hued, are prepared for an inheritance in that kingapostolic example for the practice of meeting principles which lie at the very center and core why, of course it is not, that's all there is dom. To one unacquainted with the application upon this day of the week. William Tyndale of our religious belief, between which and about it. And yet we may, perhaps, be per- of the word kingdom, as commonly preached, mitted to say, that we regard an earnest love there might appear to be two kingdoms spoken of truth, a virtue of the very highest order, a of, when speaking of the kingdom of God, and We intended, at the time, to write other arti- love that will lead one to seek it everywhere- of Christ's kingdom. The truth is, the throne from every new book and ism, as well as from of God is in heaven, and is the throne of the observance for the Church. He claimed that had opportunity, an article appeared from our all old books and isms. The great danger is universe; Christ is set down in that throne, still that we shall take our hue and coloring from in heaven, where the will of God is done withof the week for the Sabbath. Of course, he was made to set aside our arguments, not by the one which we have last been in communion out a fault, and is one and undivided. But to with, and thus fail, like the bee, to extract me it seems very absurd to suppose that a mafrom every flower only the sweet, leaving the jority of mankind, or an equal half of them in bitter and the poisonons. this mortal state, will do the will of God un-

S. S. G. passing over in silence our leading earth as it is done by the angels of God in questions-the ones that we were most anxious heaven. Can we presume to expect holier men to break bread" And a similar rendering was combat, opened up to him free fields and easy about proceeds to set forth his system of the than have lived to produce by God's grace ology in general, in which we have but little such a holy influence upon the earth? I think We felt at the time, that it was not exactly interest at present, and then very kindly asks not. Perhaps you say, "the kingdom has Sabbath upon them. At the first they only ers of the Christian Church now for retaining the way to treat such subjects; we felt that it us to set forth ours. This very kind invitation come." Then we cannot consistently pray for it was not exactly the way, in the language our we shall be under the necessity of declining, to come; and if it has come, who are its subboth from the fact that we don't know enough, jects ? brother, "when treating of the religious senti. Do you say the church? What and the fact we do not desire to set up any rival church? Both the Papal and Protestant ments of a Christian brother;" we felt in his language, that such was not exactly, "in the system in theology-even if we knew enough- church are guilty of blood, and instead of bepale of honorable discussion," though we felt two good and sufficient reasons. Notwithing all of one mind, there are not far from six like yielding very much to the good judgment standing this, we confess that we feel considhundred parties or divisions. If that looks to any one like the kingdom of God, and like of our brother, who has had large experience erable interest in his views about matter and in all forms and styles of debate. We some spirit, for if we can gather anything from him doing the will of God, he, or they must be able to see harmony in confusion, and peace how had the conviction, as our brother truly on these points, he has strong materialistic ten and beautifully expresses it. that "it was pre- dencies, at which we are very much surprised; and love in dissension; which is more than I sumptive evidence that candid and sound argu- for we had supposed him the farthest possible can do. The papal hierarchy; it is true, claim ment is not within the reach of him who resorts | removed from all such views. Indeed, we must that they have the keys and control of the are impressed that the points in debate are not to it." Such being the case, we concluded at yet think that we have made a mistake in in- kingdom, but they act upon altogether an oppoterpreting what few thoughts he has given us site principle to the revealed will of Jesus first, not to answer or notice it in any way: but through the advice of wiser counsel. we on this subject. Christ, although the pope claims to be the vicegerent of God, but instead of the mercy The question whether spirit is the same in concluded to answer our good brother in his advise them to circumnavigate the globe. They own style, as near as our dull powers would kind or something different in kind from mat- and forbearance, kindness and lave manifested by the holy Redcemer, the papacy puts forth can thereby satisfy themselves whether the nermit us to pattern after ones so brilliant, ter, is a question which, lies at the very founearth is flat or round, and whether it turns though very disagreeable to us, hoping and dation of all theology; indeed if spirit be mat all its ingenuity to invent and execute cruelty ter greatly refined, or if spirit be the result of as far as it has the power upon all who dare oppose the will of its head-the pope. Jesus organization rather than organization the result of spirit, then all systems of theology prayed that his disciples might be one-" Holy will be of little use to me, for as I be- Father, keep through thine own name those fore stated. I can find no ground on which whom thou hast given me, that they may be When we took up the last RECORDER, the to stand that needs a theology. If mate-one, as we are." "Neither pray I for these first thought was that our disagreeable task rialism be true. the terms free-will account. alone; but for them also which shall believe was done-our mission accomplished; for our ability grace, pardon, sin, conscience, im on me through their word: that they all may good brother opens his "Chameleon Theology" with the following true and sublime sentiments: mortality, or even of God, and Christ and His be one; as thou, Father, art in me, and I in "Ridicule, I believe, is never within the pale Spirit, can have no significancy. Will my thee, that they also may be one in us-that of henorable discussion (he perhaps should brother, then, with me, laying aside all badi- they may be one, even as we are one: I in nage, and with uncovered head and reverent them, and thou in me, that they may be made feeling, enter the great and solemn temple of perfect in one."-John xvii 11, 20-23. And failed); and when used is always to be under-In the House the following bills were passed: stood as presumptive evidence, that candid and spiritual truth, at whose threshold we have Paul writes to the Romans, chap. xii, 5; "So to authorize the City of Auburn to issue \$100, sound argument is not within the reach of him quite too long been detained already, and there, we, being many, are one body in Christ." who resorts to it." He is, thought we, going not as opponents seeking to quibble or pick Many other similar expressions declare the to make a clean breast of it, and confess to the flaws with each others statements, but as ear- unity and oneness of God and his people. But fact of having made just such an attack upon nest seekers after truth let us inquire what, to the church, even in its apostolic age began to depart from this oneness for which Paul rebuked Company; for the relief of the mortgage alas, on reading farther, we were left in a per- spirit, man, angel, God, life and death, and them, 1 Cor. i. 12, and iii. 4: "Now this I bondholders of the Utica and Black River fect state of "betweenity" and doubt, whether such other like terms as cluster around these say, that every one of you suith, I am of Paul; and I of Apollos; and I of Cephas; and I of MATTER AND MATERIALISM. A knowledge of Christ," and asks. "Is Christ divided ?" Thus matter in its properties is what is primarily he accuses them of being carnal: "For while poor head all the fruits of a system inaugurat- given us through the senses. Matter is not one/saith I am of Paul, and another. I of ed by himself. We will, however, put the known other than through the senses, and by Apollos, are ve not carnal?" and Rom. viii. 6,

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Sun. But let those who are situated in the let slip, men should lose the commodites granted them by the Providence of heaven?

Thus it is that Christians, who owe the fundamental doctrines of their religion to an un principled Emperor, are also indebted to the same sovereign for the mandate, which com pelled them to assemble on the first day of the week for religious worship in the temple dediauthority, and the only authority that can be offered for the strict pharisaical observance of a day, which is inconsiderately called the "Lord's day." And for not regarding it as doom to everlasting punishment hereafter, mil lions of intelligent human beings. We admit there are some Christian professors who entertain more rational opinions on this subject. Indeed, from the time of Constantine, the temsolemnized, at different times, has been as vaquently attended with as baneful consequences -fluctuating from the sternest self mortification, and the most inexorable rigor, to the ophilarity. brew on a Saturday, lest his beer should work on a Sunday, was scarcely more ridiculous than the skeptical Le Sage of Geneva, who, being anxious to ascertain whether the Author in its support. But even admitting that the of Nature still prescribed to himself the ob- passage refers to our Lord Jesus Christ, it is servance of the original day of rest, measured, with the nicest exactitude, the daily increase of a plant, to ascertain whether it would cease growing on the Sabbath; and finding that it the Apocalypse, in which John had a vision did not, of course decided for the negative."

Investigator. It is not so much our business to ascertain God. It is a matter worthy of surprise, that whatsoever they command that observe and Ephesians, when the folly of the worship of accordance with God's commandments.

most of our Christian brethren. It is a truth Paul, and the doctrine he preached. that the Jews were commanded to keep

country freely and at full liberty attend to the effort of an ignorant and superstitions priestbusiness of agriculture, because it often hap hood seems to have been to introduce seasons pens that no other day is so fit for sowing corn of religious celebration and other usages un changes in their version that would disturb the known to the church in the apostles' time, and to oppose what was truly apostolic, until the

Christian Church was completely metamorphosized into a semi-idolatrous body. A pious Israelite could no longer live in such an apology for the Church of Christ. And he could not if he would: for after the enactment of Concated to the worship of the Sun. Such is the stantine's laws for the observance of the ven erable day of the Sun, the Gentile majority of of sufficient importance to interest our readers the Church passed a decree which excluded from their body all who continued to Judaize of greater importance than any other day, the as they termed it, by keeping the true Sab. priests of Christianity would ruin here, and bath enjoined in the Fourth Commandment. Onr Protestant brethren endeavor to justify their observance of this anti-christian practice by asserting that this day is called Lord's day. -Rev. i. 10. But it is only upon the ground per and spirit with which the Sabbath has been of accommodation that the words kuriake hemera are rendered Lord's day. Lord's day rious as the changes in our climate, and free is not a literal translation of the words. Kuriakos is an adjective, and signifies lordly or excellent. It is evident that the custom of posite extreme of improvident and licentious observing the first day did not originate, in the "The old Paritan who refused to understanding that this text authorized the practice: for it was several centuries after the

> practice commenced before it was ever adduced much more consistent to understand it as referring to the scenes which are the burden of of the great and dreadful day of the Lord, when he saw the dead, small and great stand before

the religious or political standing of a writer, Protestant Christians, whose theory is that as it is the sentiments and practices which he | the Bible is the religion of Protestants, should advocates. Truth is truth, and error is error, so magnify and glorify a practice that they whoever may express them. Our Lord said, must be satisfied, had its origin in a corrupt " The scribes and Pharisees sit in Moses' seat; | apostacy. It is acting over the farce of the | tinue their roads.

do: but do not after their works, for they say | the goddess Diana was exposed by Paul, they and do not." The instruction of the Pharisees, thought to drown his voice, "But when they though they were given to superstition and hy-knew that he (Alexander,) was a Jew, all pocrisy, was to be followed, so far as it was in with one voice about the space of two hours cried out, Great is Diana of the Ephesians. The above article expresses an important Prejudice against the Jews excited the Ephe truth, though it is a very unwelcome one to sians to this outburst of indignation against

It cannot be concealed nor truthfully denied throughout their generations the seventh day, that the sympathy of even a large majority and no other day of weekly recurrence. And of Protestant Christians has been in favor of why were they required to observe this day in popular custom, tradition and apocryphal writ preference to all others? Simply on this ac- ings of the so-called early fathers of the Church. count-because it was the day that God origi- Insomuch that their construction of certain texts nally sanctified by his own example in resting of Scripture, however unsupported by any other upon it, when he had in the previous six days authority than their own simple ipse dixit, have made and completed his works of creation. been received and perpetuated in defiance of

then returned to their daily labor. The main influenced King James in giving instructions to his translators, viz., that they should follow a certain version already made. and make no usages of the English Church, of which he was the head.

> We have received a communication from E. L., designed for the columns of the SABBATH RECORDER in reply to J. M. T.'s article in the RECORDER of the 17th of Nov., 1859. We profitably. If any of our friends are doubtful as to the fact that "the world turns over," we over or not. praying-

In regard to the unconsciousness of departed spirits, and the annihilation of the wicked: we think enough has been said to satisfy any reasonable demand of our readers.

STATE LEGISLATURE. - In the Senate bills were passed to amend the Brooklyn Water act; to amend the act for the removal of obstructions in Harlem River; for a free bridge over the same, and to provide for an asses ment of the amount to be paid for the Croton have modified it thus: till all other styles have water used at Sing Sing.

000 bonds to the Sodus Bay Railroad; to authorize a double track on the Ravenswood, Hallett's Cove, and Williamsburgh Railroad: to amend the charter of the Atlantic Dock a poor, weak, ignorant, defenceless one; but, us, is the significancy of such terms as matter, Railroad, and enable them to organize the he meant to make an humble confession of his primary terms. new company; to authorize the Brooklyn and own faults, or to fidicule to add-well. "the

Jamaica Railroads to consolidate, and con- unkindest cut of all,"-by charging upon our

CONGRESS.-The business in Congress has most favorable construction possible upon it, its qualities. We judge in the light of a pri- 7: "To be carnally minded is death;" because been of so little importance the past week that and take it as his free and full confession; as mal axiom that substance is as its qualities or the carnal mind is enmity against God; for it we find nothing done in either branch worth any other interpretation would please him in manifestations. Matter comes to us through is not subject to the law of God, neither inpublishing.

after having made an attack upon the weak out which we cannot think or conceive of it- the will of God. It is so evident both from CHURCH MISSION TO THE JEWS -A mission and defenceless, and unexpectedly, receiving in called primary attributes, and certain other revelation and reason, that the kingdom here

to the Jews dwelling in New York, composed retarn the same in kind as given, turn round not necessary for its existence, hence called prayed for, is not yet set up upon this earth, in part of vast numbers of emigrants from alwith rueful countenance, and begin to charge secondary attributes. The primary qualities that it seems a great wonder how it ever obmost all nations under heaven, has been estabthe whole upon the one acting simply in the are extension, divisibility, size, density, figure, tained an appliance to our present state and lished under the auspices of the Episcopal defensive. Against such a course the sponta- incompressibility, mobility, situation. The condition. That there is a sense in which we Church. The number of Jews resident in neous instincts of all, from the highest ranks secondary qualities are those qualities which are made the subjects of the kingdom in an-New York, it is estimated, is not less than of non-resistants, down through all the grades relate to our senses, such as color, sound, flavor, ticipation, by an assurance of faith, is true; 25,000. Considering New York as a field and of resistants to those who strike out straight savor, temperature, also such qualities as relate but not in actual possession: we are only heirs center for evangelizing Israel in this country, from the shoulder, would cry, "O, shame," and to the relation which bodies sustain to each of the promise through faith. Now if, as it a Committee has been formed to have the over- even we should be compelled to say, "Ah, cther, such us heavy or light, hard or soft, is claimed, the kingdom was set up in the time sight and management of a Church Mission, good brother, pluck first the beam from thine solid or fluid, rough or smooth, etc. of Christ or the apostles, that portion of the and the Rev. John C. Jacobi, who, an Israelite own eye, and then thou wilt see far more clear- Another class of qualities, however, meet us prayer which he taught his disciples is not ap-He then instituted the Sabbath, and made its the plain signification of the word of God. by birth, has been a believer in Christianity ly to pluck beams from other's eyes," which on every hand, which differ from the above, not plicable; for it is inconsistent to ask for a thing rest a monument and memorial of his created In proof of this we might cite many examfor nearly forty years, has been selected as its would be something that we should hate very in degree but in kind. These are life, thought, which we have already; and it is only cousisworks. It therefore is God's primary institu- ples, but we will notice only a few of such first missionary, to devote himself wholly to much to say, you know. He also intimates feeling, acting, with all of their important and tent to ask for a thing until we obtain it. This tion. even before the institution of marriage. cases; sufficient, however, to sustain our asserlaboring among his own kindred. The Com- that it is getting very difficult for some one to varied attendant phenomena. No combinais similar to the treatment of the Fourth Com-It must, therefore, have been the duty of the tion. In Matt. xvii. 1, and Mark ix. 2. where mittee ask the "sympathy, the prayers, and exercise that charity that never faileth. If he tion or modification of the properties of mat. mandment by Sunday keepers. earliest inhabitants of the earth to honor God our Lord's transfiguration is described. it is offerings of all the brethren who are longing refers to us in the remark, which is quite pos- ter can give these. Matter is without life, yet Again, if the kingdom is already set up, it for the promised salvation of God's ancient and sible, we would say, "good brother, give not we find life. Matter is without activity, ex- seems to me it is in a very imperfect state, and yourself the least uneasiness, for though we cept when acted upon, and then moves passive- will be entirely revolutionized. "Flesh and still beloved people."

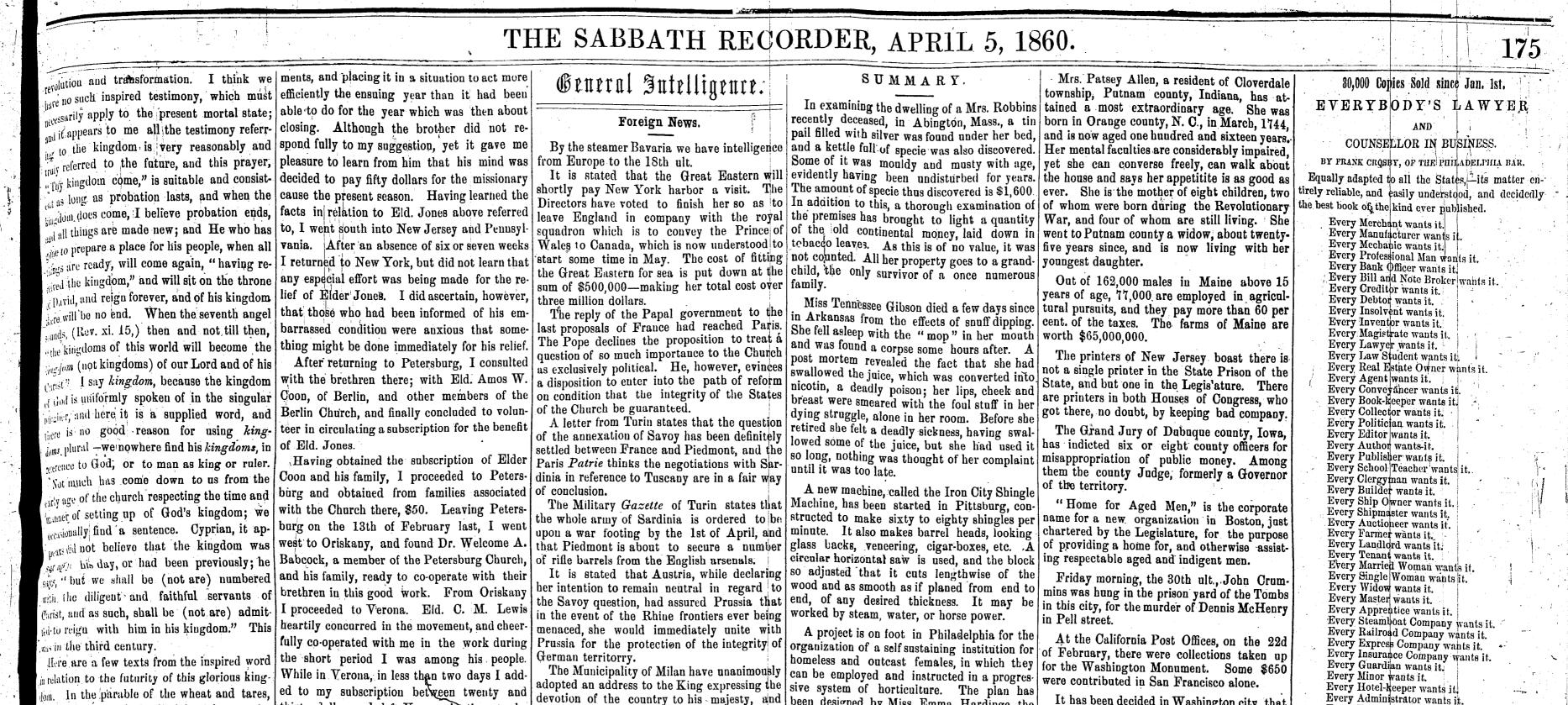
the bad position of those combatants who, the senses clothed with certain attributes with deed can be." This is rebellion and contrary to

blood cannot inherit the kingdom of God"doubtless may have had some occasion for ly. The organization of matter appears to be SLAVERY IN TENNESSEE. - A correspondent 1 Cor. xv. 50. Now, at a certain time there will other feelings, yet be assured there is not the the result of some cause other than that found of the Independent, writing from Tennessee, be a change,-mortal flesh will become immorleast danger, for we are full to running over within itself.

with all manner of good and kindly feelings These are truths, if we mistake not, that tal, the dead will come up out of their graves "I have been even afraid, and am yet, to and genial sympathies --- an inexhaustable sup- every one intuitively believes. They appear so clothed also with immortality, and all who have mail a letter to you, (although I was born and ply, in fact, of good humor. If he means self-evident, that it is only after a long and the Spirit of Christ will be made like him. Now raised in this state,) on account of the opposihimself, which is not very probable, we beg abored argument that we can bring ourselves this great revolution, this mighty work, consusame penalty as he did to idolatry, murder, period, or cycle of days. If the time of the slavery. We have fifty families at least who mates what is now the believer's hope; makes him of thee to hold on with all thy might, for thou to doubt them.

transfiguration was after six days and about do not own slaves to one that does; and of It is this labored argument that has given new, removes all his infirmities, gives him the wilt need a great deal of that blessed virtue We are taught not only by the Scriptures eight days, it might have been seven days, or those fifty nearly every one heartily wishes that before finishing thy pilgrimage here below, and birth to materialism. Materialism is the child reward of an inheritance, makes him perfect, and the Saviour's example, but by the unani just a week. It is not necessary that the ex. ours was a free State. If there were to be a spare, O, spare us from thy unmingled wrath, of doub',-the offspring of skepticism. It is and adapted to the presence and glory of God. mous voice of Christendom, to venerate the act time should be known. Again it is said free States were to come down here, there if the past has been the fruitage of charity. | not the fruitage of first and intuitive knowl- Now I cannot conceive that the kingdom we Ten Commandments as containing a summary in John xx. 26: "And after eight days again would be more by far who would fly to it than Our good brother starting off thus, his article, edge or simple faith; but comes of argument as are taught to pray for, is established thus imof moral duty both to God and men. And the disciples were within;" that is, after eight to the army for protecting slavery. I have with such noble confessions, and such high ideals an afterthought, developed by slow degrees. perfectly, and is thus to undergo such a mighty

by imitating him in resting upon the Sabbath. said, "And after six days, Jesus taketh Peter." There is no propriety in calling the seventh etc. When the same event is spoken of in day the Jew's Sabbath. God has called it his Luke ix. 28, we have it in our common English Sabbath, and he inserted it in the decalogue. version, "About an eight days after." All In that code of moral precepts he ranked the these evangelists spake of the number of days law of the Sabbath with those which prohibit indefinitely. It was after six days, and about says: idolatry, profaning his name, murder, stealing, eight days. There was no good reason for and adultery; and to the Jews in what is more inserting the indefinite article an in this place. properly termed the Mosaic law, he affixed the and thus making about eight days a definite



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ed to my subscription between twenty and Matt. xiii. 37-43,) the disciples ask an explathirty dollars. 1 left Verona in time to be ation of the parable, and he tells them, "He with the Adams Church on the Sabbath. hat soweth the good seed is the Son of man: was cordially welcomed and encouraged by the field is the world; the good seed are the both the Churches in Adams. After consult ing with Bro. Charles Potter, a member of the militen of the kingdom; but the tares are the Missionary Board, it was concluded to ascerchildren of the wicked one; the enemy that tain how much subscription could be obtained. wild them is the devil; the harvest is the end to be given to the direction of the Board, as in the world; and the reapers are the angels. well as to the particular object of sustaining As Merefore the tares are gathered and burned in the fire, so shall it be in the end of this Eld. Jones.

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al nations. Come ye blessed inherit the Having added in Scott and vicinity between kingdom."-Mutt. xxiv. 31-34. If Christ set \$95 and \$100, I proceeded to DeRuyter. In the kingdom at his first advent, why do not DeRuyter and Truxton, or Cuyler Churches the disciples then shine continually? "Ye are there was a disposition to make efforts to prothe light of the world:" but though they shine mote the missionary cause which appeared well worthy of imitation. In the vicinity of whights in their pilgrimage state, it is but a him comparison to the glory of a blessed im- those two Churches I added to my subcorinmortality. And if the kingdom was set up tion, \$166. Leaving DeRuyter, I went to the 2d Brookfield Church and found Eld. Bailey, then why did not the disciples then, and now Eid. Todd, and the brethren generally, ready inherit it? But no, they must all wait for the "restitution of all things which God hath spoken by the month of all the boly prophets." great objects for which the Missionary Society statement is that the Spray came in collision -Acts iii. 21. "There shall be weeping and was organized. Since coming to Brookfield, with another vessel, and sank, carrying down mashing of teeth, when ye shall see Abraham, I have added to the subscription more than and Isaac, and Jacob, and all the prophets in \$155. I trust this sum will be augmented the kingdom of God, and you yourselves thrust | considerably more before I leave this place. 1 out."--Luke xiii. 28. Must not Abraham, and left Petersburg six weeks ago to-day. In this trial at the sitting of the next United States time, and Jacob, and all the prophets have a time I have obtained subscription for the mis. Court in this State. resurrection before those wicked Jews would sionary cause to the amount of \$647.

see them in the kingdom of God? "And In conclusion, I will say that the brethren they shall come from the east, and from the whom I have visited appear exceedingly anx West, and from the north, and from the south. ious that union and harmony may characterand shall sit down in the kingdom of God."- | ize all our denominational movements, and that resse 29. They are to be gathered into the as a people we may so humble ourselves before lingdom, not go in, first one and then another. God, and so repent of all our sins, that we "And he shall send his angels with a great may obtain his forgiving mercy; and so plead sound of a trumpet, and they shall gather to for the descent of the Holy Spirit upon us, gether his elect from the four winds, (east, that the blessing will be conferred, and the wagons, loaded with munitions and provisions, Studley, of Massachusetts, were drowned. west, north and south, ) from one end of heaven anto the other."-Matt. xxiv. 31. "Confirm- hands. AZOR ESTEE.

ing the souls of the disciples, and exhorting Leonardsville, March 26. them to continue in the faith, and that we

must through much tribulation enter into the kingdom of God."-Acta xiv. 22. Not have entered into it; but by continuing in the faith, lived together for some time, got into a fight, through much tribulation; this is the way it and inflicted wounds upon each other's heads must be done. "I appoint unto you a king- which will most likely prove fatal. Williams' dom, as my Father has appointed unto me; skull was severely gashed on the top, in twelve that ye may cat and drink at my table in my kingdom."-Luke xxii. 29, 30. May do it in cut out, and on one side broken in.

the future, not. are doing it now. Many other Williams states that at the time the assaults texts might be quoted in reference to the futhe kingdom, but these must do for the pre- she was staying, and they went to the shop with as this article is becoming rather lengthy. kindlings. Williams says that he was collect-<sup>1</sup>rejoice that the kingdom will come, and the ing these for her, and was stooping down, when King too will come in his kingdom, to the unshe seized the hatchet and struck him several bounded joy of his people, and to the utter blows on the top of the head. He fell, and dismay of the lukewarm, the backslider, and knew that she struck him three times while he the unbelieving sinner. Evidences of the hearness of the mighty, glorious change thicken around us, a crisis is near, and our duty is ghastly wound from which the brains protruded, on the high seas to await the action of the few minutes. to watch and pray, be ready and keep ready. not less than a spoonful being taken away. Grand Jury.

THE SLOOP SPRAY MYSTERY. - The Chipaman Jackalow. or as he calls himself Sam Patch, the supposed murderer of Capt. Leete and his brother, was arrested near Newark, N J., last week, and conveyed to Jersey City, where his preliminary examination was entered the one who sailed on board the Spray with Captain Leete and his brother on her last in a few weeks the economy of this kind of

voyage, which comprised all on board. It was | gas will be made manifest by a practical test. shown that the Spray sailed from Guilford on A large gas-holder has been put up over the Thursday the 15th ult., in company with engine-honse, fronting on Ledge street. other vessels; that evening she parted from them, and made for Norwalk harbor. On the Saturday following, the Spray was seen coming through Hurl Gate with only one person visible. She anchored over night at the mouth of the Harlem river, and on the following mornweighs each 125 pounds. Mr. Peck is also ing the Chinaman was seen to get up sail and the tallest, measuring 6 feet 2 inches Mr. proceed towards New York The next trace of him was on the Wednesday following, about four miles north of Barnegat, when he came to co-operate with others in promoting the in collision with the Lucinda. Jackalow's the persons named, the prisoner escaping in a yawl boat. Nearly \$400 were found on his Of these only 51 are issued daily, 34 of which person which he asserts was saved from his are published in England, leaving but seven wages. He will probably be committed for teen for the rest of the empire. postage on newspapers conveyed in the Bremen

mails between the United States and Switzer-MEXICO.-The latest intelligence from Mex. | land to one cent for a single paper not exceed ico is to the effect that the bombardment of ing three ounces in weight, the combined rate Vera Cruz continued till the morning of the of postage on the same between this country 17th, when Miramon attacked the city, but and Switzerland, by Bremen mail, will be four C. H. Breece, after half an hours' combat was repulsed with | cents, prepayment required. considerable loss. There were from two to five hundred women and children in the castle. in collision, on the 11th ult., with the bark The bombardment was resumed the same day River Belle, from Cienfuegos, bound for New with renewed vigor, doing much damage. York, near St. Antonio. 'I he latter sank, and Caravjal's force captured a convoy of fifteen Captain Hayes, his two children and William Geo. Armsbury, Adams, work of the Lord made to prosper in our and from \$200,000 to \$400,000 in specie, near The rest of those on board the River Belle Jalapa, destined for Miramon's army, and dis- were saved and taken to New Orleans. persed the guard of 700 men. Miramon raised the siege on the 21st, and withdrew to the capital. After the capture of Marin's FAMILY ; DIFFICULTIES .- The New Bedford | steamers, Miramon sent a decree to the Capital, (Mass.) Mercury states that a man named confiscating all American property, and order-Joseph Williams and his wife, who have not ing Americans to be sent out of the country.

ALBERT W. HICKS, alias Johnson, the al leged murderer of the captain and crew of the sloop E. A. Johnson, and who was arrested in She was so completely paralyzed, that from and on the following Wednesday his preliminary examination was commenced before one prisoner denving all knowledge of the crime. continued, and on the Assistant District Attorney remarking that though he had several more witnesses at hand, he did not deem it necessary to call them. The counsel for the was down. He became insensible, and upon for the defence. The United States Commis- seized with a fit of coughing which caused the wife of Edwin P. Burdick, and only surviving daugharousing from this state caught the hatchet sioner then committed Johuson to the Tombs, rupture of a blood-vessel. She was carried and struck her three blows, each causing a on the double charge of murder and robbery into a neighboring house, where she died in a

Jefferson county have adopted a novel method Grain-Wheat is firm at \$1 22 for Milwaukee Club; of raising funds for charitable and religious 1 62 for White Canada. Corn is steady at 70@74c. for new white and yellow. Oats are dull at 38(a)49c. purposes. At a late festival, a bevy of the for Southern, Pennsylvania, and Jersey; 43@46c.] prettiest girls in the room formed a line, and for State, Canada and Western. for a price paid down, permitted the gentleman to take a running kiss of the lot.

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LETTERS. L. R. Babcock, N. K. Lewis, S. Burdick, J. C. Max

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MARRIAGES

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March 24th, by Eld. S. M. Burdick, Mr. WILLIAM A. DUSTAN and Miss MARY UMBAUGH, of the above place.

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so that it cannot injure the most delicate constitution. When in perfect health, no effect is produced by its use except an increase of appetite; but when disease is seated in the frame and hurrying fast its victims In Scott, N. Y., March 25th, of erysipelas, after a along the path of life, then its myterious influence is felt and seen; it enkindles new life and vigor, and brings health and strength back to the suffering and ter of Dauiel and Almira Babcock, aged 22 years, 1 diseased. month, and 9 days. Sister Burdick was a worthy

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places. The woman was more dangerously Providence, was on Monday of last week, that moment she lost the power of speech, and of North Stonington, Ct.

were committed, he called at the place where of the United States Commissioners- the together, she stating her object to be to obtain On Thursday the examination of witnesses was

enclosed in a magnificent golden vase. In an address which accompanied the gift, these ladies promised henceforth to devote at least half their "pin money" to His Holiness.

Margaret Dillon. an Irish domestic, was looking at the Pemberton mill when it fell transferred to the United States authorities, though she has attended to her work regularly In Princeville, Ill., on the evening after the Sabbath

since, she has not uttered a word. A colored woman with nine children, al pent up in one room, two of whom and herself

measles, were found by the police in Cincinnati a few days since. The woman knew of no husband and the children of no father.

Miss Lizzie A., daughter of Samuel Bean.

DEATHS.

member of the Seventh-day Baptist Church in Scott.

	and play, be ready and heep ready.	Some lien a spool being taken away.	Grand Jury.	George Aster was executed at Marriet	with much faithfulness, and died trusting and rejoicing		-
	J. C.	Deveral large pieces of the woman's skull were		N T on Thursday last for the sund	in the Lord. J. B. C.	TUPPOVE VOID EVER 1 1	į
		shown to us in the Doctor's office, and if she		N. J., on Thursday last, for the murder of an	In North Stonington, Conn., Feb. 27th, of typhoid	<b>I</b> MPROVE YOUR EYES, by M. WISE, Optician. Has REMOVED to 755 Broadway.	:
	For the Sabbath Recorder.	recovers it will be hardly short of mirgonlong	On Wednesd	old man named Isaac H. Gordon, on the 18th	fever. Mr. Josiah Witter, aged 81 years. Bro. Witter	Persons with weak eyes can be supplied with glasses	
	Letter from Bro. Estee.	Despite their terrible wounds, each of the	brake opt in a black of tenerout 1	uic of October last. The deed was committed to	manaford religion in contra life and unions -ist it.	which will greatly benefit and not starting	
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<b>1</b>				in- his person.	was patient and resigned in his last sickness, and ex-	which will greatly benefit and not strain the sight. Particular attention is paid to a new style of PER- SPECTIVE GROUND GLASS, of the finest flint, which through their high action.	• •
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## THE SABBATH RECORDER, APRIL 5, 1860.

# Miscellaneovs.

#### The Farmer.

He breathes the air of his scented fields. With lilies and daises rife, And says that his heart is young and glad And blest is his quiet life In the sweet content of a happy home, And the smiles of a happy wife.

The voice of the birds that pipe all day. And the robin's song at morn. As it skips about on the new-mown hay, Or scents at the tasseled corn; "Pis sweet music-and so to him Are the notes of the dinner horn.

He likes the scent of the apple buds That nod o'er the creeping grass, And the clover heads that wave their caps O'er the path he is wont to pass, To watch the cattle graze on the hill-And he seldom sighs, alas!

The orchard's lad and the yellow grain. When the harvest days come on, Look rich and ripe, and as fair a sight As ever he looked upon; And the mellow sky and the glancing sun Their brightest tints put on.

With hat in hand when the eve comes in, He nears the open door, And lifting his hair from his broad high brow. He crosses the sanded floor. And hears the hum of the spinning-wheel, And his wife tells her profits o'er.

And the winter night, though long, is bright, For, seated round the fire, His daughters sing some homely lay, And knit as the blaze mounts higher; And his sons read low, or tell their plans And hopes to their listening sires.

He gives to the poor with willing hand. And prays for the nation's weal; He casts his vote for the righteous cause, And his scorn he can't conceal For the man who is cringing to other men, Or dishonest in his deal.

And he quietly sinks to rest at last---For his name is little known. Yet revered by those who miss his voice When they sit by their hearth alone; His grave is made by the village church. "And the spot is marked by a stone."

[From the Independent.]

does that blood wash away my sin?" And mical flow; he seemed almost to be reciting as his most reliable lieutenant. He seems to to answer this, in the simplest way, would be verse; and this was hightened by his frequent have inherited his revolutionary principles here; she is such a bundle of nerves that I am philosophy. and spontaneous introduction of snatches of from his great-grandfather, who once presided almost ashamed of myself when compared

The next day at 2 o'clock, Mr. Spurgeon hymns, not always the best poetry, but always at a public meeting in Pomfret, Ct., in further- with her. There is no greater joy on earth, preached another sermon in the chapel, upon hearty, sensible, and spicy with the devotional ance of the American War of Independence, for me, than to see a noble woman; for in her the passage contained in Eph. iii. 19: "And associations of ages. to know the love of Christ, which passeth | The last sermon was in the "Oratoire." on to Gen. Washington at Valley Forge. What knowledge," etc. We might know that which the same evening. It was upon the "New could be expected of a young man in whose sell, as you love woman, as you love man, as ity for the bandar, 28 hours as beyond our powers to grasp entirely. We Song," from Rev. xiv. 3: "And they sung as family had been transmitted, through four suc-was beyond our powers to grasp entirely. We Song," from Rev. xiv. 3: "And they sung as family had been transmitted, through four suc-been and they sund an example of heart for the happiness of all mankind." piercing all the secrets of the illimitable uni- this discourse there were bursts of true elo- sedition ?

verse around us. The knowledge of Christ quence, but it lacked the unity and sponta- Stevens was born and bred a Yankee boy, verse around us. The knowledge of ourst queue, out is nearly age; earned by his industry an intelli-had to be learned in its own proper schools. The first school was holy Scripture. The speaker seemed to have the feeling that more ges, and hostile eyes, were upon munion. The fifth school was Learned in in interverse in the weet on to speak of what was learned in that great chirch, the weet on to speak of what was learned in the sweet learned skilled learned in the sweet learned in the s of Christ. 1st, Its breadth; 2d, Its deptn; stupendous chorus to paint the sweetness of ance was in no small degree propositional a character as had solved as had been a character as had been as the music of harps, which he recent photograph, taken in his cell, represents a friendship, which, though it was not (as Baptists, from the Seventh-day Baptist General Con textual plan was beautifully filled out. There described in an exquisite strain, that none but a face remarkable for an intelligent, amiable, stated in the newspapers) an affianced love, ference, 40 pp. was everything in the sermon to charm and a genuine lover of music could have done. and benevolent expression. He had large was only made stronger by separation and move the mind. Little love, little faith, was His bold and vehement condemnation of those blue eyes, and auburn hair and beard. He misfortune. The prisoner regretted that she precious, he said. By touching the hem of the who denied the divinity of Christ, and especially was noted among his friends for the animation, should have lost so much of the last remaining Saviour's garment the woman was made whole. of preaching, delivered in the pulpit of Coquerel, and oftentimes brilliancy of his conversational precious time, by going a useless journey to But it was the Christian's privilege to be filled who is a Unitarian, was to some a proof of powers. He was a favorite in social companies fall on her knees before an unpitying Governor But it was the Unristian's privilege to be filled who is a Officatian, was to some a proof of powers. He was a lavorite in social companies fall on her knees before an unpitying Governor as a singer. His father, Mr. Aaron Stevens, of an unpitying State. She said she had of Norwich, (choir-leader in the Rev. Mr. his English fearlessness had christian faithful-his God. 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He was of a kind and she, "the moment I looked into his eye, I saw The love of Christ was deeper than any sin. not have the fear of man, or bring one stain sympathetic nature, which led him alway to that there was nothing in him to which I It was higher than any attainment in holiness, upon his consecration to the work of preaching take the side of the innocent and wronged. could make an appeal." It is sufficient to say or heavenly joy. In treating of the different | Christ. schools in which this love was learned, his lan- It is sufficient to converse with him for a would move him to tears. Writing from prison missed by the Governor, who had already guage (said a friend) might have satisfied little time to see that he has a thoroughly kind to a person who had befriended him during his taken the pains to say that he could not save

Coleridge or Charles Lamb. He said the and charitable heart, and bears no man living sufferings, he said: "I believe I shall be killed the prisoner's life, and that he would not if he Bible was not a book of rules, dry as autumn ill-will. leaves, but a great rich illuminated missal, de- Mr. Spurgeon's personal appearance is too His sister, Mrs. Pierce, of Norwich, (a lady Of the affecting interview in prison during lightful to turn over, every leaf filled with well known to need description. He has a who, though considerably younger, bears a Thursday afternoon and evening, the public golden letters, and exquisite pictures, and blacksmith's frame, and a ruddy face, glowing striking resemblance both in face and figure to has no right to know the secrets or the sorflowers. He traced the features of Christ in with health and good nature. It is a good the wife of Capt. Brown,) visited the prisoner rows; and we will not lift the vail to disclose it from Genesis to Revelation. In speaking face, with great purity of expression, and at at Charlestown, and held repeated interviews the scene. of the enduring character of the love of Christ, times it shines with a kind of celestial radi- with him during his last eight days preceding

that it was from God and therefore unchange- ance. able, he introduced a most touching episode, His sources of power (not to mention those her every facility of access, without being Hazlett, newly arrived, took breakfast at one borrowed from an old writer, of a conversation higher and secret helps which God gives the compelled by military orders (as in the case of table in the passage way of the prison, before that might be supposed to have occurred at true preacher of his Word) are-1st, His Mrs. Brown) to search her person for hidden a final separation. Mrs. Pierce, on entering the feast given on the return of the Prodigal earnertness. None can doubt that his one weapons or poisons. Indeed, there seems to the cell, was so overcome by the sudden reali-In the midst of all the joy, the son was great purpose is to serve his Master, and win have been no foundation even for a suspicion zation of her final visit, that she hastily retired Son. In the midst of all the joy, the son was great purpose is to serve his Master, and win said. "What makes you sad, my son?" said souls for him. He shoots every shaft in his the father; "is there not enough of good the son. the sould return with a well-aimed, inflexible intent to the son of them. The shoots every shaft in his the feast?" "Oh yes," said the son. transfix the conscience with some of them. by the scaffold.

things at the feast if "On yes," said the son. "Do you doubt that I love you, my son?" "Oh no, father." "What then makes you sad?" "I feel, father, that I shall sin again, and go away. Make me stop here, father." There was nothing in his Paris visit to show and go away. Make me stop here, father." There was nothing in his Paris visit to show and go away. Make me stop here, father." There was nothing in his Paris visit to show and go away. Make me stop here, father." There was nothing in his Paris visit to show and go away. Make me stop here, father." There was nothing in his Paris visit to show and go away. Make me stop here, father." There was nothing in his Paris visit to show and go away. Make me stop here, father." There was nothing in his Paris visit to show and go away. Make me stop here, father." And the father promised this, and the sadness men and pleasure-seekers to thought and re- minded of the discomfort of his confinement. away from the town before the preparations and tastes of every class of read and the sadness men and pleasure-seekers to thought and rerolled away from the face of the son, and the pentance. 2d, His fluency. This quality may Stevens, in speaking afterwards to his sister for the execution were begun,

"I have had a glorious time with my sister | Publications of the American Sabbath Tract Society. and who sent a personal gift of £20 sterling I see more of God than in anything else." "I hope you will always, as you love your-

On the afternoon before the fatal day, a new visitor was admitted as a welcome guest Any specially kind act from friend or stranger that she was coldly received and coldly diswith kindness sooner than in any other way." | could.

On Friday morning the two prisoners, in the execution. The jailor, Capt. Avis, allowed company with the two ladies and a brother of

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Mr. Spurgeon in Paris

So many opinions have prevailed respecting | tears into many eyes. this popular preacher, that his coming to Paris Mr. Spurgeon preached again in the evening break, or ill-made sentence. In the easy con- of Capt. Avis, shows a face of unmistakable into cheap stained-wood coffins, and sent by was looked forward to with interest, as afford- at the church of the "Oratoire." His plan is tinuous flow of his speech, the hearer's mind decision, courage, and kindness. ing him an opportunity of showing his best to make a short introductory prayer, then give floats along upon it with hardly a conscious- "I asked my brother," said Mrs. Pierce, sey. The funeral was held on Sunday morning, powers upon a new field. He was invited to out a hymn, then read a portion of Scripture, ness of the speaker, which is always a delight. "what was his intention in going to Harper's at the residence of Mr. Marcus Spring of come to Paris by his friend, Rev. Mr. Blood, with copious exposition, then another hymn, 3d, His voice. He has a regal voice, with Ferry."

an English clergyman, who had been tempo- and the sermon. He reads every verse of the youthful tones still in it. It is an "organe "It was for good," he replied; "it was to exercise, in addition to Mrs. Pierce and Miss Farily supplying the pulpit of the American hymn twice, and insists upon loud, universal très agréable," as a French gentleman sitting help my fellow-men out of bondage. You Dunbar, was Mr. Stevens, the father of the chapel. The committee of the chapel gener- congregational singing. He gave the organ a beside me remarked It is loud without ever know nothing of slavery; I know a great deal. deceased, Mr. Edwin B. Meach, an uncle, and ously offered him the use of their house. The contemptuous buffet for spoiling all the singing losing its roundness and sweetness. 4th, His It is the crime of crimes. I hate it more and Rev. Mr. Arms, all of Norwigh. The faces collections to be taken at the chapel during and would have it done away with altogether. practicalness. We have said that his style of more, the longer I live. Even since I have of the deceased were not exposed to view, on Mr. Spurgeon's visit were to be appropriated Congregational singing, and united prayer, preaching was exceedingly simple and objec-been lying in this cell, I have heard the cryings account of discoloration. In the button-hole to the building of his Tabernacle in London. always accompanied a revival. His subject tive. It would not be considered perhaps suf- of slave children torn from their parents." The pulpit of the "Oratoire," the cathedral for the evening was Prayer, from Psalms lxxiii. ficiently logical or philosophical (in a true He then narrated, in detail, that during his ring, with a red and blue ribbon on it; the church of the French Protestant Society in 27. Prayer was-1st, A touchstone; 2d, A sense) for an American congregation. He imprisonment a woman had been sold in the latter marked in ink with the name of "A. D.

people of different evangelical denominations rich and delightful flow of the morning's dis- They are not devoid of a certain kind-of logic. from a severe mistress on account of unkind bodies are laid in the cemetery at Eagleswood, were drawn together in a number of united course. He compared prayer to a bell in a He does not leave his hearers with a mass of treatment, and who fled for refuge to Mrs. in a beautiful spot on the summit of a hill prayer-meetings at private houses, where a tall tower. The rope hung down to earth; crude matter, but is careful as to the orderly Avis, by whom her time was bought, and by crowned with a thick cluster of well-grown fraternal spirit prevailed. Earnest prayers for and when it was pulled it made music in development of truth. Yet everything he whom she will eventually be set free. the blessing of God upon the preaching of his heaven. But if the rope were cut, there was says is for immediate effect. It is pointed to During one of Mrs. Pierce's visits, a Vir- side, between the graves of James G. Birney, Word were offered by the brothers Monod, no response on high. There must be true the present instant. His preaching abounds ginian called to see the prisoners in order to former candidate for President of the United and other French pastors, as well as by cler- union with God in the heart through faith in in well-told facts-in close, apt, ringing bits of tell them that the slaves at the South where States, and Arnold Buffam, president of the gymen of the English Established Church, and Jesus, to make prayer efficacious. Prayer, he human experience that clench the important in a better condition than the poor people of first American Anti-slavery Society. of the Methodist Church, and by American said, was invincible. Like the Old Guard, and perhaps unwelcome truth. He has the the North. ministers. Forms were laid aside, differences God's children kneeling might receive the hosts Luther temperament, that delights in pithy "I am poor myself," replied Stevens, "but forgotten, and the softened voice, glistening of evil upon the bayonets of their prayers. sayings, and stories that penetrate into the I never yet saw the day, in all my life, when I eye, and warm grasp of the hand, showed that This whole passage, which was highly elabo- springs of action, let them be odd and laugha- would have exchanged liberty for riches." a real sympathy existed among them. The rated and impassioned, was spoken in a kneel- ble. 5tb, His dramatic talent. This we have On another occasion, his sister asked if has scattered elements of Christian feeling and ing attitude. This dramatic power was con-spoken of. He is a native orator, knowing had been roused to a bitter or revengeful spirit, faith in the city, seemed to be glad of an oc- tinually perceptible in Mr. Spurgeon's preach- how to handle his arms, his feet, his head, his under his wounds and during his imprisonment;

casion that developed them, and brought them ing. He at one time held the great Bible eyes; and this subtle faculty all men perceive, to which he replied-

the aisles crowded. All his congregations in the minds of all who heard it, that the facedness, though he shows himself tremendwere chiefly composed of English people. At preacher was capable of a very high character ously in earnest. He has a big, warm heart, just as we had done in Missouri; we carried the "Oratoire" a larger portion of the audience of calm literary excellence, and of elevat a sunny countenance, and a pure, simple, rifles and pikes only for self-defense, and to inwas French than at the American chapel. ed spiritual thought. His language flowed Christ-like spirit. There was no rush, however, at either place. like a river, easy, abundant, clear. After It is to be hoped that his preaching may be fear of resisting us in our project. It hink or in any other part of the body; The capacity of the houses was quietly and expounding the 23d Psalm, comparing it followed with good in this popr and barren that no man was killed by any of our party entirely filled, and that was all. But it was with the song of a nightingale, till it sung soil. The religious condition of France at until after I was shot down while bearing a of every description, and without the use of the knife, something remarkable for Paris. Mr. Coquerel itself into heaven, he took his text from the this moment should awaken the deepest sym- flag of truce. Some of the Virginians were draws such audience on Sunday, but we know first sentence: "The Lord is my Shepherd." pathies of all Christians. She is too intelli-of no one else who does so. Whether he He was a Shepherd—1st, For guidance; 2d, gent and independent to remain Catholic. The myself, 1 did not shed a single drop of blood, tors personal supervision. could have done the same five times, on week- For protection; 3d, For provision; 4th, For cuticle that binds her to Romanism is exceed- except from my own wounds." instruction; 5th, For peace, joy, and life. It ingly slight. And if it be cut by the Empe-After prayer, and a running comment upon was a sweet pastoral sermon. He had evi- ror's sword, she may fall into blank infithe 103d Psalm, Mr. S. said that he should dently been in the sheep-feeding districts of delity. The few "silent ones" in the land lodged in his neck, to the grave. preach upon the simplest text in the Bible. England. He never laid aside the shepherd's who are striving and supplicating for the true He then announced his text from Acts xvi. 31: crook to the end, but run every thought and conversion of France to Christ, should be re his sister to the great pain which he had suf- or needle. Dr. Baakee has constantly on hand at his "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou argument into this simple mould. Some sheep, membered in our prayers.

shalt be saved." He commenced with the he said, needed to be lamed and disciplined, description of a city of refuge in old Hebrew because they were always leaping fences and times, and the roads leading to it. These straying away. This laming was deliberately were made straight and smooth, that the fagi- done by good shepherds. There were always tive might not miss them, or stumble on them, a few pet sheep in the flock, that followed close but shoot over them to the open gate, like the to the shepherd, and they were the fat sheep. on Friday afternoon last, the execution of arrow from the bow. These roads were care- They got the dainty bits. If the shepherd Stevens and Hazlett, the two remaining prisfully kept. It was the duty of preachers to reached up and plucked a soft tuft from a high oners of Captain Brown's party at Harper's keep the roads to Christ as open, and straight, rock, they who were always fondling his hand Ferry. No further record, in addition to the and smooth as possible. All he would do, were ready to get it. When he described the first brief telegraphic statement, has yet been then, would be to heave out of the way any Shepherd laying down his life for the sheep, he made public. The dispatch states merely that stone of stumbling that might obstruct the drew a vivid and tremendous picture of the the town was thronged with visitors; that sion he said to her, sinner from coming that night to Christ. He death-grapple between an Eastern shepherd several companies of military guarded the

feast went on with unclouded joy. The simple, be said to be unrivaled in his case. It seems of this act, said of Capt. Avis: "He is the tender manner in which this was told, brought as easy for him to speak as to breathe. He finest man in Virginia; there is not another preaches without notes, with never a stop or like him." A photograph which we have seen bodies, after being cut down, were put hurriedly

Paris, was also thrown open to Mr. Spurgeon. whetstone; 3d, A tombstone, to some who The first result of his visit was certainly a would not pray. There were many powerful speculative side of the truth. Yet there is children. He stated also that in the family of sent in this manner, at the prisoner's special novel and happy one. Ministers and Christian passages in this sermon, but it had not the substance and soul-travail in his sermons. the jailor was a slave-girl who had run away request, as a memento to Mrs. Pierce. The

On the evening of the 7th of February, Mr. show that it was above all human authority. 6th, His goodness. This shines out from him. love every man, woman, and child on earth; I The very worst cases of Piles cured in a short time; Spurgeon preached his first sermon in the The fourth sermon was in the American He looks kind, friendly, frank, and sympathetic. can forgive the man who hangs me. When American chapel, Rue de Berri. The service chapel, on the next afternoon. It was the Let him say what he will, he wins esteem, con- we went to Harper's Ferry we had no intensign was to free the slaves without bloodshed. spire, by the appearance of military force, a

body, by six bullets, two of which he carried, the knife. All diseases of the

fered, "I am glad that I did not die of my office a very extensive assortment of beautiful wounds; for I believe that my execution upon the gallows will be a better testimony for truth and liberty." ed in five minutes. Ear-Trumpets of every description;

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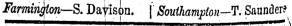
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DR. BAAKEE TREATS ALL DISEASES.

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• • • :	sinner from coming that night to Christ. He went on to clear the road—1st, Of the stone of a man's imagining that he was too great a it gradually to the dreadful conflict and non- to the town was througed with visitors; that several companies of military guarded the field; that the prisoners were resigned to their fate and a lion that had leaped the fold—turning fate and non- the town was througed with visitors; that "I may ask you to go to the scaffold with me, and if I do, I want you to go." This he	also for those with Prolapsus Uteri.	PUBLISHED WEEKLY,	
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е 1.1.4	not enough feeling; 4th, That he had doubts, of this fresh and picturesque character. They many convulsions and died hard. Thus Vir- fears, and evil suggestions. Then he told what were sensible meterial palachle. He deer instantly killed, while Stevens exhibited written in prison, many of which we have seen.	cents to pay postage and incidental expenses. All	liable to an additional charge of 50 cents.	
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	spoke in this relation some strong and earnest tan divines. His words often have a quaint courage. Of his views and purposes against sorrow cannot find a lodging there. I am	Come those who in anguish and pain long have tossed,	other place of deposit, and are not taken by the per	
	blood the blood the old English sound to them. He speaks of the slevery he wrote in a letter on the data before called the and the all daging there. I am	Here is ease for your apprich a holm for your poin	son to whom they are sent, the postmaster, store of	
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