

The Sabbath Recorder

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For the Sabbath Recorder. THE SHINING HILLS. Oh! how the shining hills, With my weary eyes, They bore a heavy load, And through the darkness and the storm, Covered with the mystic radiance Of Heaven's celestial light.

DR. WALKER'S CALIFORNIA KIDNEY & BLADDER PILLS. A FEW OF THESE PILLS TESTIFY TO THE EFFECTUAL CURATIVE INFLUENCE OF THIS REMEDY.

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for which all but the most ignorant... a substantial agreement in the use of terms. If those terms have different senses, it is not to be mixed.

So we have two propositions, emanating from the same source, namely: (1) Christian union without insisting upon the laws and ordinances of the Bible, and (2) Civil legislation to compel men to respect a human ordinance that has usurped the place of a command of God.

It is natural for sinful man to excuse himself, and shift his blame upon another. This is exemplified in the first excuse for sin that was ever made: "The woman whom thou gavest to be with me, she gave me of the tree, and I did eat."

Still there is a grand movement in progress for the union of all evangelical denominations. Not such a union as the Bible requires—a perfect union in heart and voice, so that there shall be "one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and Father of all."

Every year increases the popularity of the Bible. Preparation, which is due to it alone, is the chief cause of its success. It is the only religious book that is read by the young and old, the rich and the poor, the learned and the unlearned.

But the proposal for such a union, though it may be thought to be very desirable toward men, I must regard as a proposed conspiracy against the Word of God. If the Bible is not a perfect rule of faith and practice, what is the use of it? Where is its authority? When a union shall be formed by a conglomeration of discordant creeds, ignoring their differences, no standard of appeal will be left.

For the Sabbath Recorder. COMMUNION vs. LOGIC. In the Recorder of Jan. 4th, Bro. Griswold suggests that I meant to insult him with sarcastic remarks. Far be it from me. Bro. G. is an older man than I am, and a man whose genial friendship I prize; but I confess that I have been greatly pained that a man with so ready a pen should so utterly ignore all the principles of sound logic in attempting to discuss so sacred a theme as Christian communion. I always felt compelled to criticize any of my pupils' compositions in public, and never would if they would "hand them in" before their public reading.

Bro. G. says, "Am I logical, or not, Bro. Irish? Will you please come to the front and explain?" What says he? So far as logic is concerned, I am a perfect logician. The logician's object being, not to lay down principles by which one may reason, but by which all must reason, even though they are not distinctly aware of them—to lay down rules which they may be allowed to violate, but which they cannot possibly be deviated from in sound reasoning. Now, with these sentiments of logical necessity, must I come to the front and explain? I was with this view that I penned my article, and Bro. G. is to be congratulated for his brilliant "handing in," which seemed so much like a prairie steed, careering uncurbed by any principles of logic. (For a definition of hobby, see Webster's Unabridged.)

My position, as chairman of the committee, is not to call to the attention of the communion question, but to propose that discussion. A man who comes near enough to God to see, and feel, and know these great facts, have intelligent convictions of duty. With them the "woe is me" of the "gospel," is something that exists, and virtually speaks to them, and moves them out in an intelligent manner to consecrate themselves to God, and prepare themselves for the great work.

are bought, and brought nigh by the precious blood of Jesus Christ, and who rejoice in hope of the glory to be revealed at the second advent, and of the immortal glories, are debtors. And in no way can they approximate toward paying the debt, only by a life devoted to the work of bringing others to Christ. The grace of God had brought Paul greatly in debt to the "I am debtor," he says, "both to the Greeks and to the barbarians, both to the wise and to the unwise. So as much as in me lies, I am ready to preach the gospel to you that are at Rome also."—Rom. 1: 14, 15. The apostle would exert the powers of his entire being in paying the debt he owed to the world in consequence of the grace of God that had come to him. This constituted, in a great measure, at least, the "woe is me" that he uttered upon Paul.

In the gift of the Son of God for sinners, in his pardoning love which is a sinning cause. I therefore am a debtor to him for the glory and reward of the faithful saved, are reasons almost infinite why men and women should feel that they are in debt to sinners, and why they should devote their power to the service of the Lord. Those who do not realize their indebtedness are utterly disqualified to work for God. Those who do, at such a time as the present, have all the woe upon them that they need, and should tarry no longer.

CONVERTED HIMSELF. Many years ago, when the city of Syracuse was in its villagehood, there lived within its borders a young lawyer of more than ordinary ability. But, like many men of the present day, Mr. Adams liked wine better than water; and, not only did he take a social glass with a friend, but more than once the tempter got the better of him, and he had been led on to a state of intoxication.

At that time, struggling against temptation on almost every hand, was a society known as the Sons of Temperance. They held meetings every week, and occasionally men from abroad came to address them. One morning, as Mr. Adams was seated at his desk, he saw a card placed before him, which was the leading man in the temperance cause. They shook hands cordially, and after a few moments of friendly conversation, the man asked Mr. Adams if he would not favor them with a temperance lecture at their next meeting. Mr. Adams was astonished.

LABORERS WANTED. The Review and Herald, of Dec. 12th, contains some earnest words concerning the demand and the supply of workers in God's cause. Among other things are the following, relative to the "Call to Preach," which we commend to all, and especially to "theological students."

And, then, there are scores of young men who could become able ministers of the word, if they would give up the world, and give themselves to study, and to God. God's Spirit is moving on the minds of many; but they hesitate, and hold back. Are they waiting for some miraculous evidence? We suggest that they will never have any. Generally, Satan gives these to the men he deceives. The voice of the Lord is speaking to every man, who has the capacity, and aptitude to teach, and who love God, his holy law, and who love salvation through Jesus Christ, and who love poor sinners.

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marked instance is that of Maria Theresa, of Austria, who, a short time before she breathed her last, having fallen sick a slight fever, one of the ladies in attendance, marked that her Majesty seemed to be asleep. "No," said she; "I could sleep if I would indulge in repose, but I am sensible of the near approach of death, and I will not allow myself to be lulled by him in my sleep. I wish to meet my dissolution awake."

What shall be the baby's name? Shall we each from something else Some far-fetched word of praise Or other clime or nation? Put upon her brows new crowns That other brows have worn? Shall we take some dour word, Cherished by our forefathers? Shall we hark to some old tale, Or to some old story? Shall we choose a name of God, Something full of childish bliss, Or something else, better yet, That shall say, "Behold our God?"

THE WIFE OF DEB. FRANKLIN. On a fine Sunday morning in October, 1728, Deborah Read, a beautiful and blooming lass of sixteen, stood at the door of her father's house in Market Street, Philadelphia. The young man, who was then twenty years of age, and contained a population of seven thousand. Many trees of the original forest still stood upon his site; the houses were built at some distance apart, with gardens between them; and as yet the streets were but narrow lanes, and the tranquil Quaker village, surrounded by the primeval wilderness, with groups of Indians frequently to be seen in its streets, and such game as wolves, bears, wild turkeys, and deer, to be shot within four miles of the town.

As the young lady stood at the door of her home—it was about church time in the morning—she saw in the crowd of church-going people a young man who she had never seen before, but who she had heard of in the papers. He was a stout lad of seventeen, not ill-looking, but dressed in the very extreme of shabbiness. He wore the working-dresses of an ordinary apprentice, and he had a pair of shoes and the wear and tear of travel, had become dirty and dilapidated. The pockets of his coat were stuffed out with shirts and stockings, and under each arm he had a large roll, while he was eating a hard. She gazed at him for some time, wondering and laughing at his ridiculous appearance. If she had any thoughts upon the subject, she probably set them down as a runaway apprentice, for such indeed he was, and he had just been sent to his master by his father, who had made his way from home, by sleep, by barge, and on foot, to escape the tyranny of his brother, to whom he had been apprenticed.

A few days passed. Miss Read learned from her father that a young man, who she had never seen before, but who she had heard of in the papers, had just been sent to his master by his father, who had made his way from home, by sleep, by barge, and on foot, to escape the tyranny of his brother, to whom he had been apprenticed.

Franklin, pitying her forlorn condition, always reproaching herself with her inability to do more for him, and less fond of her than before, at last proposed that she should risk a marriage. Nor was the match so unequal as it seemed; for, bachelor as he was, he had a son a few months old, and he had a good deal of money. He was full of intelligence, amiability, and good humor, one of those young fellows who make friends wherever they go, because they are themselves obliging and friendly.

At length, the young lady, during which the father of the young lady died, and was buried in Christ Church burying ground, Philadelphia, where his grave-stone may still be seen and read. His wife's will bequeathed to her a good deal of money, and she had a house as usual; so that it still furnished a home for the young printer. His fortunes had brightened during the year. The governor of the province, who had accidentally become acquainted with his talents, had promised to set him up in business as a printer, and was going to send him to London to buy types, a printing press, and whatever is necessary for the business of a printer. With this prospect before him, the young man was emboldened to speak to Mrs. Read on a momentous subject. He had fallen in love with her beautiful daughter. He told her this mightly secret, and of his intended voyage to London, and of the governor's project of establishing a printing press in Philadelphia, and she thought that she would not deny herself, if he had a young man, without much capital, to raise his fortunes. In the early years of their married life he could sometimes boast—and he did boast of it—that he was clothed from head to foot in garments which his wife had made; and then, made up of such stuff as flowers need sunbeams. Children look little beyond the present moment. If a thing pleases, they are apt to see it; if it displeases, they are prone to avoid it. If home is the place where he has his family, and he has a young man, without much capital, to raise his fortunes. In the early years of their married life he could sometimes boast—and he did boast of it—that he was clothed from head to foot in garments which his wife had made; and then, made up of such stuff as flowers need sunbeams. 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Miscellaneous.

WHO KILLED TOM ROPER? Who killed Tom Roper? Not I, said an older...

ANECDOTE OF MENDELSSOHN. Organ at Fulburg and its jealous keeper. The writer of "Musical Recollections of the Last Half Century..."

HEALTH HINTS. Bad colds aggravate every malady. It is the sparks which kindle the tinder of physical infirmities...

ABOUT HORSE STABLES. A suitable stable is the first requisite in the care of a horse. Should be capacious, well-ventilated, but warm, well-lighted, and so situated as to be free from dampness...

VACCINATION. The value of vaccination as a preventive of small-pox is now generally admitted by many, seems attested by statistics. When small-pox was raging as an epidemic in London, in 1803, observations were made by the physician upon 50,000 children...

SINGULAR TURN OF FORTUNE. A few years ago, a lady living in Boston was left a widow, with five small children, and nothing in the world with which to support them, save the labor of her hands...

HOME-MADE BLEDS. A pair of blood-letters generally cost fifty dollars, and are ordinarily much heavier than necessary. Besides, they are very often made on a wrong principle...

POURTRAIT OF BISMARCK. A forthcoming work of war recollections, by Jules Favre, contains the following striking sketch: "Although verging on his 58th year, Count Bismarck appeared to be in the fullness of his vigor..."

THE ELEPHANT AND THE CAMEL. Elephants have the bitterest enemy to be found in the animal kingdom. When the camel comes to the elephant, it is as if he were a man in all its limbs, and utters an interrupted cry of terror and affliction...

HOW TO COOK A HUSBAND. As Mrs. Glass said of the hare, you must first catch him. Having him so, the mode of cooking him is so as to make a good dinner of it. As follows: Many good husbands are spoiled in the cooking; some women go about it as if their husbands were bladders, and blow them up; others keep them constantly in the fire...

WOLF-TRAPPING IN RUSSIA. Wolf-trapping (oblava) is a favorite winter sport of all classes, and as soon as there is a chance of it, all the neighboring villagers come pouring down in crowds, bringing with them such instruments as they can make for the oblava. A fresh snow-fall, when the snow has fallen steadily and softly through the night, it often happens that a person going to the oblava will find a wolf's foot-prints in the snow...

THE ADVENT CONFERENCE. In our last issue we presented you this week an abstract of the proceedings of the Seventh-day Adventist General Conference, which was held at New York, on the 17th, 18th, and 19th inst. In our present issue we present you a more full and complete report of the same conference...

DR. J. C. AYER & CO., LOWELL, MASS. Practical and Analytical Chemists, and Sold All Round the World. Sold Wholesale by A. B. Gifford.

DELAPELIERRE'S ELECTRIC SOAP. Prepared by the late Dr. DeLapelliere, and sold by the following Agents: BOSTON: W. W. & J. B. BROWN, 60 WESTMINSTER STREET.

FOR THE HOLIDAYS! WALTHAM WATCHES! THE BEST! THE CHEAPEST! EVERY WATCH FULLY GUARANTEED.

WELLS' CARBOLIC TABLETS. This medicine is the Acid in Combination with other efficient remedies, in a popular form, for the cure of all the Urinary, Lung, and Bilious Diseases. HOARSENESS, COLIC, BRUISES, and all other ailments, and is immediately relieved, and statements are constantly sent to the proprietor of relief in cases of throat difficulties, etc.

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