# The Sabbath Recorder. 

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|  | ing on the Sabbath, and not regularly then. The boys labor under disadvantages. Some would commit if they could have the lessons |  |  |  |  |
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|  | and I can not repress my fears, prefer my present tasks to any other. |  |  |  |  |
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|  | here who claim the teacher's title, will show you square maps which they call maps of |  |  |  |  |
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|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { cept a small bit in one corner, which they } \\ & \text { call England, and a narrow strip below, } \\ & \text { which they call the western ocean. If you } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |
|  | ask them "if the world is round $?$ " they will asy in reply, "If the world was round the |  |  |  |  |
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|  | ty in getting up a question book, on account of the want of scientific names in ths spoken dialect; and when I asked the teacher to |  |  |  |  |
|  | dialect; and when 1 asked the teacher to write, that Canaan was in the western part of Asia, he said, "It can not be; for you say |  |  |  |  |
|  | China is in Asia, and China is very large." My exercises with the children seem to |  |  |  |  |
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|  | apparently with pleasure, to things that usedto frighten them away, and they like to hear |  |  |  |  |
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|  | preacher but do not understand. Maxins and Customs of the Chinene. <br> $\therefore$ From a letter of Mrs. Carpenter. |  |  |  |  |
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|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { From a letter of Mrs. Carpenter. } \\ & \text { There seems to be something peculiarly } \\ & \text { difficult in undermining the religion of the } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |
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|  | he gives win he pay him gain," is a prineciples as faniares to them as to us.They |  |  |  |  |
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|  | give alms with the full persuasion that their ruling deity will reward them tenfold, and |  | beating the air, like contending with the ele- | Selm |  |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { ruling deity will reward them tenfold, and } \\ & \text { even in their offerings to their ancestors, they } \\ & \text { do not forget to throw in handfuls of rice, } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |
|  | Which areto bod distributed among the poor |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | spondent of the Pittsburg Gazette relates the following interesting circumstances, as |
|  |  |  |  |  | received from the late Sheriff of that County, Mr. Forsyth $\qquad$ <br> Some time in the cour |
|  |  |  |  | lory-forgot the ulcer spots upon their past |  |
|  | to contend with, in presenting the new doctrine to them. |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { aud took council with one another to "break } \\ & \text { the sword and spare mankind." And na- } \\ & \text { tiyes of countries under every shade of po- } \end{aligned}$ |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | the suburbs of the city. At the time of his arrivalion the ground, here was every man |
|  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { and ten to one he will forget himself and say, } \\ & \text { 'Should be very happy to call upon you, sir, } \\ & \text { and will if I have time ; but I am so hutried! } \end{aligned}$ | self-roottodi of tue heathens. | his duty in the premises, he was approschedby the Rev. Mr. Kirkland, who acted so con- |
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|  |  |  |  | Some roll their bodies on the ground for hundreds of miles. The Rev. Mr. Heyer | eficacay of prayen on the excited pasionon of the throng. The Sherif replifed that he |
|  |  |  |  |  | doubted much the success of such an ex. pedient, but that he was willing to make the |
|  |  | der obligation to move at the bidding of their persecutors. They feared not the notoriety of a public sale, in which their property |  |  | experiment. Mr. Kirkhand immeditioly at |
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|  |  |  |  | the other, about three miles each day. His family accompany him and minister to his wants." "Some throw themselves from a |  |
|  |  |  |  | high wall, the second story of a house, often twenty or thirty feet in height, upon iron |  |
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|  |  | wished to destroy. They believe it is on thisaccount that the hand of persecution is stay-ed, and they are permitted to pursue their |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | which was disapproved by his brethrenthey withdrew fellowship from bim,however continued to preach with much auc- | which the devotees roll themselves, uncover-ed. The materials are next raised into apile and set nn fire. Then the devotees |  |
|  |  | avocations without molestation on the first day. They rejoice that these untoward cir- |  |  |  |
|  | A Sor day ince wo amy top proess of |  | his views. The regular Baptists called themFree-Willers and Free-Will Baptiste, and |  | dent, which has reference to the "last time" |
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|  |  | restigated the Sabbath question, who other <br> ise might not have had their attention call ed to it at all. |  |  |  |
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