

SABBATH READING.

Sweet Spirit of Summer.
Sweet spirit of summer, with tresses of gold,
And fair laughing face that was mine to behold;
Who tripped o'er the hill-tops, each meadow and dell,
Sweet spirit of summer, thou'rt sighing farewell,
In vain the brown robin is thrilling his song,
In vain the blue bird is wailing along;
The breeze-breathing music in woodland and dell,
Sweet spirit of summer, thou'rt sighing farewell,
In vain the green linnets are singing in air,
And butterflies glancing, yet buoyant and fair;
Thou hast bound thy gold tresses that over the hill,
And tumbled away sighing thy mournful farewell,
In vain all our wooing and pleading they stay,
Thou'rt flung thy garlands of beauty away;
Thy mate thou art seeking, from hill-top and dell,
Sweet spirit of summer, thou'rt sighing farewell.

"Very Proud To-Night."

It was a very odd night in winter. The wind blew, and the snow was hurled furiously about, seeking to hide itself beneath the cloaks and hoods and in the very hair of those who were out. A very distinguished lecturer was to speak notwithstanding the storm, the villagers ventured forth to hear him. William Ansell, buttoned up to the chin with his thick coat, accompanied his mother. It was very difficult to walk through the new-fallen snow against the piercing wind, and William said to his mother: "Couldn't you walk more easily if you took my arm?" "Perhaps I could," his mother replied as she put her arm through his, and drew up as close as possible to him. Together they breasted the storm—the mother and the boy who had once been carried on her arm, but who had grown up so tall that she could lean on his. They had not walked far before he said to her, "I am very proud to-night, mother." "Proud that you can take care of me?" she said with a heart-gushing with tenderness. "This is the first time you have leaned upon me," said the happy boy. "There will be few more hours in that child's life of more exalted pleasure than this enjoyed that evening, even if he should live to old age, and should in his manhood lovingly provide for her who watched over him in helpless infancy. It was a noble pride that made his mother love him, if it was possible, more than ever, and made her pray for him with new earnestness, thankful for his devoted love, and hopeful for the future. That you can take care of me," said the affectionate, devoted obedient child.

Nullifying Prayer.

One Sabbath afternoon a prayer-meeting was held at the house of Mr. Emmons. He took the lead of the meeting and offered a fervent prayer. After meeting and before the people had dispersed, he suddenly disappeared. His hired man informed him that he had been in driving some unruly swine from the wheat field into which they had broken. The wheat was nearly ripe. To eject the destroyers was a work not inconsistent with the sacredness of the Sabbath. The swine proved more than usually perverse and a large amount of wheat was trodden down by them and their pursuers. Mr. Emmons was a warm-hearted and conscientious man. At the same time he was very easily excited. He soon got out of patience with the swine, and spoke in consequence rather sharply to his hired man. As he did so, Mr. Aaron and his wife were passing along the street near him. "What is Mr. Emmons doing?" said Mrs. H. "He is nullifying his prayers," replied her husband who was remarkable for using rather singular modes of expression. Anger is not the only instrument by which prayer may be nullified. Closely connected with it is another, namely our unforgiving spirit. If we forgive not men their trespasses, neither will our heavenly father forgive us. How many prayers nullified are rendered to no avail, by the presence in the heart of an unforgiving spirit. Rushing into temptation is another mode of nullifying prayer. We pray, "Lead us not into temptation." We pray to be delivered from the spirit of covetousness. We pray that we may be benevolent. If, when we have offered our prayers we place ourselves needlessly in circumstances adapted to bring temptation, if we visit scenes in which conformity to the world will be almost the necessary consequence, if we enter upon pursuits in which self-indulgence will be the result of what we will our prayer be? Neglecting to use the appropriate means of obtaining the object for which we pray is another means of nullifying prayer. We pray for holiness, but we neglect to use the means which God has given us for the cultivation of holiness. We pray for the conversion of a friend, but we use no effort to induce him to consider his way, and repent of his sins and turn unto the Lord. Prayer must be followed by the diligent use of all the means in our power for the attainment of the object prayed for. Let us take heed lest we spend a large portion of our time in nullifying our prayers.—S. S. Times.

Benefit of the Sabbath.

How rich a treasure to us is the rest of the Sabbath in seasons of especial trouble! At all times we need such rest. The ordinary labors and cares of life are too weighty to be continuously endured. We should soon flag under them, and so the Sabbath is thrown in to suspend them for a while, and leave us to rally again for their return. But how much more urgent the need of such a rest-day in such times as these. What untold burdens press upon us now. Labors how exacting, cares how oppressive, and fears more exhausting than both, all tax us as never before, and each day would witness our fainting but for the stimulus which the exciting movements of the day minister to our intellects and hearts. And the very excitement which thus rouses us becomes the most effective of all agencies for our spiritual and temporal preservation. So, then, if long confined, the fittest means among us to give us, and the stoutest brain rest, and the inevitable result of this interrupted pressure would be either the frenzy of the maniac or the helplessness of idioty. Happy is he who has learned to allow

MISCELLANEOUS.

Affairs in Europe.
London Correspondence of the Montreal Gazette.
Affairs in Italy seem to be growing worse, and Lord Russell has suddenly retired to town, in consequence of an Irish watering place in consequence, it is said of unpleasant complications in that quarter. It is much to be hoped his lordship is discreet in this matter as in American affairs. Garibaldi seems disposed to take his life in his hand and make a rush against the French troops in Rome. He is tired of holding the liberties of Italy at the will of a foreign sovereign, and proofs are growing stronger every day that a large number of his countrymen, if not the majority, share his opinions. A state of siege has been declared in Sicily, and the Italian government seems disposed to crush the popular movement if they can. It seems most unlikely that Garibaldi and his followers have no more patience. They seem to have chosen an opportune moment for the work they have undertaken.

La France, the new French paper said to be inspired from the highest sources, has declared that the French Ambassador had announced to the Pope that the Emperor will permanently maintain him on his throne. Le Constitutionnel, as well as other papers deny this, but says that the Emperor will crush out, by force of arms, the bands which will not respect the flag that gave Italy its liberties. Yet it admits that behind this solution of the military question, there must remain the political question, which must, sooner or later, be solved in favor of Italian liberty. But will not Garibaldi bring on a war which will lead to the French conquest and occupation of Southern Italy—the setting up, perchance, of a Bonaparte or a Murat there for King? Will Great Britain consent to such a destruction of Italian liberty to the profit of France—while Austria has been humiliated for no worse an intervention? Garibaldi must rely upon the resistance of some or all of the great Powers to the permanent occupation of Southern Italy by France—or—and as he is—could hardly venture on so great a risk as measuring strength with the Emperor.

Meantime, Austria is surrounded with troubles. Arms are sifting their way into Hungary through the eastern dependencies of Turkey. The police in Galicia, imitating the rule of Russian Poland, are growing restive and every day are to be made to drive her forces and distract her councils, so that wherever the howl falls she is at least prepared for it. She is doubtless best prepared on the side of Venetia—so well, that it is hinted she means aggressive war, and should France and Italy have trouble at Rome about the occupation of that city, she might try to regain Lombardy—but this is certainly not probable. Russia is in a very troubled and inquiet state, her finances being at the same time in any thing but a healthy condition; Cesar has his hands full of work and anxiety at home. He will hardly carry on aggressive policies on his neighbors just now. Prussia still drags out its fight with King and Commons about the army, adding thereto fresh disputes with little German States about the Zollverein and the commercial treaty with France.

The Prince of Wales is, it seems, about to meet the Princess whom it has come to be generally believed he is to marry very shortly. The papers say, moreover, that photographs show her to be very good looking, and report makes her amiable and highly accomplished. It is expected that the Crowns of Denmark, Sweden and Norway will be united in the person of her father or brother, completing the long wished for Scandinavian unity, and making the alliance a most important one in Europe. The Prince and his wife, and his sister and her husband, are able to settle the long standing quarrel between Prussia and Denmark about Schleswig-Holstein? It will be a great blessing if they can hit upon some reasonable compromise, by means of which peace may be kept.

The Cheerful Voice.

The comfort and happiness of home and home intercourse, let us here say depend very much upon the kind and affectionate training of the voice. Trouble, and care, and vexation will and must, of course; but let them not creep into our voices. Let only our kindly and happy feelings be vocal in our homes. Let them be so if for no other reason, for the little children's sake. These sensitive little beings are susceptible to the tones. Let us have consideration for them. They hear so much that we have forgotten to hear. For as we advance in years, our life becomes more interior. We are estranged from outward scenes and sounds. We think, we reflect, we begin gradually to deal with the past, as we have formerly vividly lived in the present. Our ears grow dull to external sound; it turns inward, and listens chiefly to the echoes of past voices. We catch no more the merry laughter of children. We hear no more the clear tones of the morning bird. The heart that used to prattle so gaily to us, is unheeded—has been forgotten to hear such things. But little children, remember, sensitively hear them all. Mark how at every turn the young child starts, and turns and listens! And thus, with equal sensitiveness, does it catch the tone of human voices. How were it possible therefore that the stern and heavy word, the fretful and complaining tone should not startle and pain, even depress the sensitive little being whose happy life is so newly and delicately strung, vibrating even to the gentle breeze, and thrilling sensitively ever to the tones of such voices as sweep across it? Let us be kind and cheerful spoken in our homes.—Once a Month.

I Will Tell God.

Lester was preparing to retire for the night, and was waiting for his mother to hear his prayer as usual. "Ma," said he, "hear me say my prayer, please." "His mother replied that she was busy and could not attend to it just then. Lester persisted, and at last said, "If you don't I will tell you." "When will you tell?" inquired the mother. "When I die and go to heaven," he replied seriously, "I will tell God on you." "Ah, there is doubtless much in that which you would not like to have her children 'tell God' how much she had neglected them." Mr. Blonid, the architect, drives his carriage and pair, and occupies a handsome mansion at the West End of London.

Bushrangers in Australia.

A good deal of excitement has been engendered throughout the colony of New South Wales by the exploits of one Gardiner, a bushranger, whose successes bid fair to place the adventures of Dick Turpin in the shade. For some months past this ruffian has, with his party, defied the attempts made for his capture. The police, both mounted and on foot, have been trying the present time to capture him. Gardiner's gang consists of some half-a-dozen desperadoes, and in a country like that which they infest, so thinly populated, with numerous tracts of forest, it is no easy matter to effect their capture. They are well provided with horses, firearms, money, &c., in addition to which they have apparently a lack of supplies; and thus, for three months, they have, as it were, defied the whole of the police force. The term "robber" simply applies, or rather it is not a term strictly expressive; they are not robbing, but they are engaged in a desperate, fast-paced and places of hiding known only to themselves. A degree of audacity, poetic sentimentality has been engendered in the minds of many of the country people in the man's favor, which perhaps more than ought tends to prevent his capture, as, although robbing right and left, he carefully avoids making poor people, and in cases has aided the commission of violence. To ladies he is especially polite and tales are told of his retreating watches, sometimes adding a present from himself, but never committing violence to the fair sex. His last exploit placed all his former ones completely in the shade. The gold in the various diggings is conveyed to the sea by the Government's escort, consisting of some eight or ten mounted policemen, and from the car exercised in its transmission, is generally considered secure. Some ten days since Gardiner, with his associates, "stuck up" the Lachlan escort, and all the troops were wounded, succeeded in carrying off £16,000 worth of gold, and the Government offered a reward of £1000 for the apprehension of the robbers. No effort will be spared to secure the capture of the scoundrel, but judging from previous experience, if secured, it will be more by good luck than good management.

The Roupell Case.

One of the most extraordinary cases that ever occurred has just been tried at Guildford, England. It may be briefly explained as follows:—Richard Palmer Roupell had made a fortune of about £320,000 stg. in the Lead trade, £200,000 of which was invested in land in the county of Devon. His eldest son, William, was born of a poor and illegitimate parentage, but was legitimated by his father. During his father's lifetime, William forged his signature to various mortgages and sales, by which he obtained large sums of money on the estates; and immediately after his father's death, he forged a will revoking all former wills, and appointing himself executor. Under this forged will he obtained entire control of the property, and sold and spent it all in the most unbounded extravagance. At that time Richard Roupell, the real heir, was a boy at school, but becoming aware of the position of affairs, he had instituted a suit to set aside the forged will, and to have himself appointed executor. 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