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What a Sermon should be. It should be brief; if lengthy, it will steep. Our hearts in apathy, our eyes in sleep; The dull will yawn, the chapel lounger doze, Attention flag, and memory's portals close.

It should be warm; a living altar coal, To melt the icy heart and charm the soul; A sapless, dull harangue, however read, Will never rouse the soul, or raise the dead.

It should be simple, practical, and clear; No fine-spun theory to please the ear: No curious lay to tickle letter'd pride, And leave the poor and plain unedified

It should be tender and affectionate, As his warm theme who wept lost Salem's fate The fiery laws, with words of love allay'd, Will sweetly warm and awfully persuade. It should be manly, just, and rational,

Wisely conceived, and well express'd withal

Not stuff'd with silly notions, apt to stain A sacred desk, and show a muddy brain. It should possess a well adapted grace. To situation, audience, time, and place;

A sermon form'd for scholars, statesmen, lords. With peasants and mechanics ill accords, It should with evangelic beauties bloom, Like Paul's at Corinth, Athens, or at Rome;

While some Epictetus or Sterne esteem,

A gracious Saviour is the Gospel theme! To reach the heart, and fix and fasten there; When God and man are mutually address'd,

God grants a blessing, man is truly bless'd. It should be closely, well applied at last, To make the moral nail securely fast; Thou art the man, and thou, alone, will make A Felix tremble, and a David quake!

From the Crusader.

GIOFFREDO VARAGLIA.

ful square, called Piazza Castello, where now waves the standard of civil and religious liberty. But how different and horrid was the spectacle to be seen there three centuries sought his salvation through other means kind; hence the following decrees, which we give as specimens of these Christian proceedings. The Bull of Innocent VIII. says that these Waldenses must be chased and under the sacrilegious pretext of evangelical

In his youth Gioffredo had been faithful in the order of St. Francis the peace and perfection he was dreaming of, young Varaglia left his convent and went to that of the Capuchins. He was attracted there by the faith and deeply interested in the new reforms preached by Luther and Calvin, the
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charity and zeal for the holy cause of God!

years, they remained under sharp watch. More deeply compromised than any of his companions, Gioffredi was not released until of a priest, and abjured his heretical doc-In this new dignity he was provided with large benefices, and, about 1556, followed the Pope's legate to the French courts far from clearing away, took, on the con- assisted, advised, and supported in his imtrary, every day, firmer hold of his mind. and he thought it prudent to beg leave of the were his ministers in these functions, &c.

was too eager for his blood; it sent its sbirri Saviour."

to lead him away from his parishioners, and ber 17th, 1557. it may, it is certain that he was arrested and consumed by fire.

was nothing short of the victim's death.

many errors and gross corruptions; that, on the ecclesiastical and civil dignitaries, who felt that God alone in his wise providence departed friends, your two illustrious fathers, considered as an explicit profession of his when we see how quietly the mathematical and civil dignitaries. Evangelical Church was entirely free from tacle.

Christ, and not by our personal good actions, who took their seats upon the steps of the which could not have been, of themselves, the cause of our salvation, but only an effect of the cause of our salvation, but only an effect of the cause of our salvation, but only an effect of the could we foresee the temptations and trials am persuaded, have thus widely disseminated amphitheatre. A moment later, and the which would overtake them. These considers will be a race of the could we foresee the temptations and trials am persuaded, have thus widely disseminated in the could not have been, of themselves, amphitheatre. A moment later, and the which would overtake them. These considers will be a race of the could we foresee the temptations and trials am persuaded, have thus widely disseminated in the could not have been, of themselves, amphitheatre. A moment later, and the dimmortal spirits, and clothed them with the could overtake them. These considers will be a race of the could we foresee the temptations and trials am persuaded, have thus widely disseminated in the could not have been, of themselves, amphitheatre, and the could not have been, of themselves, and another processing the could not have been, of themselves, and another processing the could not have been and the los persecutors of the Waldenses in 1488. Peared to have been in favor of the doctrine they were the members of the Turinese parted to manhood and womanhood. In the minion over this our earth, but to contember they were the members of the Turinese parted to manhood and womanhood. In the and a proof of the Waldenses in 1488. It was, in fact, about this epoch, that the Reman pontiffs began to advise their bishops and nuncios to persecute the poor "Waldenses in their mountains. A similar order had been addressed to the barons and princes, that they might join in this crusade of a new that they might join in this crusade of a new that they might join in this crusade of a new that they might join in this crusade of a new that they might join in this crusade of a new that they might join in this crusade of a new that they might join in this crusade of a new that they might join in this crusade of a new that they might join in this crusade of a new that they might join in this crusade of a new that they might join in this crusade of a new that they might join in this crusade of a new that they might join in this crusade of a new that they might join in this crusade of a new that they might join in this crusade of a new that they might join in this crusade of a new that they might join in this crusade of a new that they might join in this crusade of a new that they might join in this crusade of a new that they might join in this crusade of a new that they might join in this crusade of a new that they might join in this crusade of a new that they might join in this crusade of a new that they might join in this crusade of a new that they might join in this crusade of a new that they might join in this crusade of a new that they might join in this crusade of the was unfill to do not in the to contem
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over Italy and preach Catholic doctrines; justice—to subdue their passions,—and obey to death! Go on! fulfil thy duty; my death the orders of the legitimate authority, as far will not be in vain!"

edicts and persecutions, so much like the sweet fruits!

But in this diplomatic mission, his doubts who were the persons by whom he had been pious propaganda-who and how many

And is not the business of thy solvation of the Holy One, and daily blessed by the special protection of God, their admiration for their convert-paster soon became enthusiastic. But, tornmented with the members of the parliament, with desire to see once more his native eity, Busca, and embrace again some of his friends, Busca, and embrace again some of his friends there, the excellent Varaglia took leave of the Holy Scriptures," did there, the excellent Varaglia took leave of the Holy Scriptures," did there, the excellent Varaglia took leave of the Holy Scriptures," did the special protection of the Holy Scriptures," did there, the excellent Varaglia took leave of the Holy Scriptures," did the special protection of the Holy Scriptures," did there, the excellent Varaglia took leave of the Holy Scriptures," did there the a pleasure on earth which angels and one of the Holy One, and was finally styled the directly and powerfully conduces, its bear-cannot enjoy, and which they might almost of the Holy One, and was finally styled the directly and powerfully conduces, its bear-cannot enjoy, and which they might almost of the Holy One, and was finally styled the directly and powerfully conduces, its bear-cannot enjoy, and which they might almost of the Holy One, and was finally styled the directly and powerfully conduces, its bear-cannot enjoy, and which they might almost of the Holy One, and was finally styled the directly and powerfully conduces, its bear-cannot enjoy, and which they might almost of the Holy One, and was finally styled the directly and powerfully conduces, its bear-cannot enjoy, and which they might almost of the Holy One, and was finally styled the distinct of the Holy One, and daily bless the bishop he had been acquainted with the bishop he had been acquainted with the bishop he had head was an adam dark of the Holy One, and daily bless the bishop head was the and this was a great cause for zeal and consults was a great cause for zeal and consults was a great cause for zeal and consults with a fight of their forefithers. The

his parishioners, and left them with the pro- I shall remain faithful to the teachings of would adopt a practice so reasonable, and mise to return soon. But, alas! it was the the New and Old Testaments; and I shall fraught, as I believe, with present and last. last interview he had with them; he never be happy to seal with my blood the truths ing blessings. I was aware of an objection came back to Lucerne. The Inquisition that have been revealed to me by our divine often brought against this service by those

and deliver him into the hands of the dooms-sitors, but excited the utmost admiration and cryself, it might sometimes interfere with the A biographer of great merit asserts, that gelical faith with him. The rumor of his not proved so. And now, at the expiration the object of Varaglia's last voyage was noble conduct spread even to Geneva, and of nearly forty years, I can aver in all truth. entirely religious, and, in fact, the first ex- John Calvin addressed to the poor prisoner that we have seldem if ever wanted for amination to which he was subjected, proves a warm letter, wherein he expressed the time. Very seldom, indeed, has any cirthat he had been invited to Dronero by per- most enthusiastic admiration, and salutary cumstance or providence occurred to prevent sons who were auxious to have his opinion advice. This letter was a great comfort to our assembling morning and evening, to upon the doctrine of justification. But it Gioffredo, and supported him in his martyr- call upon the name of the Lord." I have may be that this invitation was only a snare dom. This letter bears the date of Decem-known some of my neighbours to be occa-

been laid for him at Dronero. Be that as the parliament to be hanged, and his body ever thought it existed, when my worldly

certain that Varaglia might have escaped appeared on the square. A great festival influence has all been the other way. I do from his prison, but that he was too honest seemed to be at hand; all the streets were not mean to intimate that God has wrought to abuse the indulgence and kindness evinc- full of people; Piazza Castello was especi- miracles for us; and yet interpositions have ed by his guardians, and, rather than com- ally the centre of these movements. Old been so unexpected and so kind, anticipated promise them, he preferred to confront the men and infants, ladies and peasant women, obstacles so remarkably removed, difficulties severity of the law, and the magistrate's noblemen and commoners, were flowing in so smoothed, and our pathway so clearly infanaticism, from whom he had nothing to from every quarter. Windows, balconies, dicated, that it has seemed sometimes little expect, but the most extreme rigour. The terraces, even the roofs of the houses, and less than miraculous. The reading of the fact is, he was soon transferred to Turin, and any other place where one foot could stand, holy oracles, its precepts, warnings, pro-Great was the delight of the priesthood, beings, eager and anxious to gaze at the fervent, importunate prayer, has better fitted and Friendship. They inculcate noble printerly extinguish my existence, as some when they heard that the abhorred pastor, man of great courage and terrible accusa- us for the day. I firmly be- ciples, which are enforced with all the power minute philosophers assert, the groundless when they heard that the abhorred pastor, man of great courage and terrible accusa- us for the duties of the day. I must in faithfulness tell thee, whom they had been slandering for so long tions. The son of a brave captian,—the lieve that the mind has been less disturbed in part to truth of sentiment. a time, was finally in the prison-house. champion, once, of the Romish Church—the by the crosses and vexations common to us They wanted his blood. They applied, dreaded foe and eloquent preacher against all. We have felt stronger under the bur-It should be mix'd with many an ardent prayer, therefore, all their influence at court to has the heretics,—this man had become, in his dens of life, and derived assurance of the ten the trial and condemnation of poor mature age, the apostle and martyr of the Divine guidance and blessing-remember-Gioffredo. They put forth all the intrigues same heresy he so long warred against. ing what God has said, "Call upon me in and secret manouvres in which they are so Once an angel, and the favorite of the faith- the day of trouble, and I will answer thee; skilful, to persuade the court and public at ful, who, considered him as a saint-he was and thou shalt glorify me." Thus prepared,

the motives which induced him to abjure the these stories. It was a true romance. course of years, sons and daughters were of the philosophers concerning the conse-The Confessors of Jesus Christ religion of his ancestors, and embrace that Opposite the eastern gate of the castle, a born to us. These events added new incent quence of our final dissolution, may I not in Italy During the 16th Century, against which he so energetically fought in long pole was sunk into the ground, and tives to call upon God, and invested the venture to declare my own? and the rather against which he so energetically long and this pole an immense pile of combustions. He frankly answered, that around this pole an immense pile of combustifications around this pole and around this pole ar against which he so energetically fought in long pole was sunk into the ground, and tives to call upon God, and invested the souls, that with the loss of heaven, they former times. He frankly answered, that around this pole an immense pile of combus- privilege with new and increasing interest, as the nearer death advances toward metric which new souls, that, with the loss of heaven, they shall lose all that hope of it which now supthat the Romish Church was stained with an amphitheatre, and prepared expressly for the perils and infirmities of childhood? We I am well convinced, then, that my dear last act in his philosophical character may be

> prisoner answered, that he always preached Turin—then came the archbishop with all not be present with them at all times. Often er regions, where all is foreign and repugjustification by faith in the merits of Jesus his clergy, and a great concourse of monks, we could not know where they were; nor nant to her divine nature. But the gods, I

to his origin; he put on the cassock of a Franciscan, and undertook to pursue the work of conversion which his father had bework of conversion which his father had begun with so much violence. But all these rash attempts turned to no account; neither the sophisms of the monk nor the sophisms of the monk nor the sophisms of the bully could prevail against the bully could prevail against the faith of the bully could prevail against the soft of any process of the sophisms of the monk nor the sword of the bully could prevail against the bully could prevail against the faith of the bully could prevail against the bully adopting it, it is that the university and that the university against the bully against the bully against the faith of the bully could prevail against the bully against the faith of the bully could prevail against the bull when a bay at school, and of exhorting and that the university any other authority, since he did not know agagements; we cannot distrust him. Every any other authority, since he did not know agagements; we cannot distrust him. Every any other authority, since he did not know agagements; we cannot distrust him. Every any other authority, since he did not know agagements; we cannot distrust him. Every any other authority, since he did not know any other authority. By the soul bear to do so, if he was convinced from the Bible that God will be faithful to his gracious of the living tha is offered in sacrifice, as this prayer shows; absurd calumnies, representing Gioffredo as that I would not surrender for all the gold

tures, which say, that by his sacrifice once The executioner asked his forgiveness for claded from the privilege of calling upon made, Christ redeemed the sins of man- the awful duty he had to fulfil, and not only our heavenly Father---if we must forego his kind,-thus proving that no other sacrifice did Varaglia pardon the doomsman, but he love and communion? The whole world Capuchins. He was attracted there by the great fame of Bernardino of Sienna, and the hope of finding in that order the salvation and calm for which he was so ardently longand calm for which he was so ardently longing. Together with twelve young friends ing. Together with twelve young friends the Word of God,—to live with purity and here, as well as those who condemned me here.

faith and deeply interested in the new re-

preached to those very people against whom he had fought some years before. This was the most flattering triumph for those simple-minded and pious Waldenses. It seemed to minded and pious Waldenses. It seemed to bined to aggravate his position, and render on the temper affection and conduct of them. them, and rightly, that the miracle of St. Inevitable his condemnation and doom.

Paul was renewed in Gloffredo's conversion, and render to whom he acts as a priest unto God. The Delights of Benevolence.—If sold from the spiritual good to which it there be a pleasure on earth which appears the solution of the spiritual good to which it there be a pleasure on earth which appears to the spiritual good to which it there be a pleasure on earth which appears the spiritual good to which it there be a pleasure on earth which appears the spiritual good to which it there be a pleasure of earth which appears the spiritual good to which it there be a pleasure of earth which appears the spiritual good to which it there be a pleasure of earth which appears the spiritual good to which it there be a pleasure of earth which appears the spiritual good to which it there be a pleasure of earth which appears the spiritual good to which it there be a pleasure of earth which appears the spiritual good to which it there be a pleasure of earth which appears the spiritual good to which it there be a pleasure of earth which appears the spiritual good to which it there be a pleasure of earth which appears the spiritual good to which it there be a pleasure of earth which appears the spiritual good to which it there be a pleasure of earth which appears the spiritual good to which it there be a pleasure of earth which appears the spiritual good to which it there be a pleasure of earth which appears the spiritual good to which it there be a pleasure of the spiritual good to which it there be a pleasure of the spiritual good to which it there be a pleasure of the spiritual good to which it there be a pleasure of the spiritual good to which it there is the spiritual go

to seize the victim, on his entering the city, So much firmness exasperated the inqui- thought it quite possible that, in respect to sympathy in those who had the same evan- plans and purposes of the day. But it has sionally a little earlier at their lusiness : but inveigle him into the ambush which had A few days later be was condemned by never yet have I known the instance, or put into prison in the city of Barge, through which he was passing; and it is likewise begun to dawn, than a multitude of citizens in nearly forty years. But the beneficial disappeared under this ocean of human mises, encouragements, followed by humble, large, that a terrible example was indispen- now a demon and the plaything of the we have in comparative quiet passed on in sable to the honour of the holy religion, and doomsman. From the day of his arrest, the the journey of life; our anchor has been cast transcribing some of the noble Roman orathe wishes of the holy pontiff. Though most curious and extraordinary tales had on safe ground, and if our bark has some- tor's thoughts on this theme, and (preferring vaguely expressed, the desire of the Pope been circulated concerning him-probably by times rocked, as storms will sometimes blow it to others) will follow Melmoth's translathe maddened priesthood—and the vulgar and waves rise, our anchor has not dragged, tion:-The prisoner was first interrogated as to gossip had soon enlarged and beautified nor our vessel been submerged. In the

one word, that his doctrine had been to con- was about to appear. He finally appeared. have more to pray for, and even greater to the authority of the noblest and most dis- it for a formight, and then sent it back with and only groundwork of our salvation.

The wrote, moreover, by special permission became an appalling clamour, in which storm howled around our dwelling, their tality by the discourse which Socrates, morning and evening to his congregation." distroyed like venomous serpents. The same Bull grants plenary indulgence, in life and least and the property of the victims, to destroyed the property of the victims. The same when the discourse against to conduct them to their little rooms, and death. In a word, when I consider the plory! be ascribed to an Almighty Triune. by the council of Lateran in I215, and known under the barbarous name of Tranknown u

guinary measures against the Waldenses. And this law emanated from the Vatican, And this law emanated from the Vatican, and said that in this ceremony it was the man's litanies, and parading in the crowd, as abundant in mercy, has himself appeared to the several arts. Lord's Supper. Curiosity, as you may ear them for those who reject Christ. bread, not Christ, which was adored, adoration which was not, of course, known to the Fathers of Christianity, who simply taught the faithful to raise their hearts and adore the faithful to raise their hearts and sciences, I feel a conscious conviction the dashing rail or in the tossing ship, exposite them for these who reject Christ. As it them for those who reject Christ. As it them for the faith and sciences, I feel a conscious conviction the dashing rail or in the tossing ship, exposite them for the faith and sciences, I feel a conscious conviction to the dashing rail or in the tossing ship, exposite them for the faith and sciences, I feel a conscious co

Were I possesor of the earth,
And called the stars my own
Without thy graces and thyself,
I were a wretch undone."

great scandal in Italy; this comrades began to be suspected by the Holy See, and were soon called back to Rome, where, for several soon called back to Rome, for soon calle do tried to establish that he never did any- faith he died for, and fell back as a curse teth himself shall be abased, and he that without taking the liberty of interpreting seal of reprobation; the arms of religious ity; by which I mean a sense of our absorbed to pieces: and little interpreting seal of reprobation; the arms of religious ity; by which I mean a sense of our absorbed interpreting seal of reprobation; the arms of religious ity; by which I mean a sense of our absorbed interpreting seal of reprobation; the arms of religious interpreting arways awakened deep manufacture companions, Gioffredi was not released until he sample of the rather there, who went and propagated the truths and Intelligence. The martyr had sowed the scheme of the Scripture in spite of the seed; we gather with thankfulness its men with each other, is often an unwelcome that my youth, like that of Pelias, should stration of the Spirit and with power."— his judgments. They broke the laws of the edicts and persecutions, so much like the abuses of which he was himself the victim, &c.

The members of the tribunal asked him who were the persons by whom he had been the dicts and persecutions, so much like the sentiment forced upon the mind, which may sweet fruits!

The members of the tribunal asked him who were the persons by whom he had been the footsteal of his Creater had been that my youth, like that of Pelias, should stration of the Spirit and with power. They broke the laws of the sentiment forced upon the mind, which may stration of the Spirit and with power. They broke the laws of the sentiment forced upon the mind, which may stration of the Spirit and with power. They broke the sentiment forced upon the mind, which may stration of the Spirit and with power. They broke the sentiment forced upon the mind, which may stration of the Spirit and with power. They broke the sentiment forced upon the mind, which may stration of the Spirit and with power. They broke the sentiment forced upon the mind, which may stration of the Spirit and with power. They broke the sentiment forced upon the mind, which may stration of the Spirit and with power. They broke the sentiment forced upon the mind, which may stration of the Spirit and with power. They broke the sentiment forced upon the mind, which may stration of the Spirit and with power. They broke the sentiment forced upon the mind, which may stration of the Spirit and with power. They broke the sentiment forced upon the mind, which may stration of the Spirit and with power. They broke the sentiment forced upon the mind, which may stration of the Spirit and with power. They broke the sentiment forced upon the mind, which may stration of the Spirit and with power. They broke the sentiment forced upon the mind, which may stration of the Spirit and with power. They broke the sentiment forced upon the mind, which may stration of the Spirit and with power. They broke the sentiment forced upon the mind, which may stration of the Spirit and with power. They broke the s From the day that myself and wife were cause it is there he attains the most lively manner as not to have lived in vain. In When he could stand in the pulpit, no matinstalled in our own house as a family, now perceptions of the divine excellence, and the pious propaganda—who and how many were his ininisters in these functions, &c.

Gioffredo answered, with calmness and upon that altar the morn-line and over the service of propaganda—who and how many perceptions of the divine excellence, and the nature never designed for my permanent church with its lofty spire pointing heaven-not tranquil confidence in the divine favour. In so august a presence he sees all distinctions and over the solitary tree, or in the line of the divine excellence, and the nature never designed for my permanent church with its lofty spire pointing heaven-not tranquil confidence in the divine favour. In so august a presence he sees all distinctions and over the solitary tree, or in the line of the divine favour. In so august a presence he sees all distinctions are placed with the solitary tree, or in the line of the divine excellence, and the nature never designed for my permanent church with its lofty spire pointing heaven-not tranquil confidence in the divine favour. In so august a presence he sees all distinctions and over the solitary tree, or in the line of the divine excellence, and the divine favour. In so august a presence he sees all distinctions are placed in our own not as a placed in our own not as a placed in our own not as a placed in the divine excellence, and the divine favour. In so august a presence he sees all distinctions are placed in our own not as a placed in nuncio, to be allowed to return to Geneva; he did so, being then in the 49th year of his age.

In the following year, Varaglia was appointed pastor of the church of St. Giovanni, to the Vale of Lacence Allowed to return to Geneva; he did so, being then in the 49th year of his age.

In so august a presence he sees all distinctions upon my departure out of the solitary tree, or in the open air with nothing but tions lost, and all beings reduced to the same level. He looks at his superiors without contempt; and elegation he descends to pointed pastor of the church of St. Giovanni, they vale of Lacence Allowed to return to Geneva; and I look upon my departure out of it not as being driven from my habitation, both, or in the open air with nothing but tions lost, and all beings reduced to the same level. He looks at his superiors without contempt; and engaged in his appropriate calling. Here they should all be burnt, the wood would be family can engage conduces more to its and engaged in his appropriate calling. Here they should all be burnt, the wood would be family can engage conduces more to its and engaged in his appropriate calling. In the following year, Varaglia was appointed pastor of the church of St. Giovanni, in the Vale of Lucerne, where he exercised, peacefully and worthily, his ministry, and preached to those very people against whom the bad fourth some years before. This was a pointed pastor of the church of St. Giovanni, the wood would be burnt, the wood would be they should all be burnt, the wood would be said free in which a family can engage conduces more to its peace, its order, or its happiness. Perhaps the head of a family never appears so dignified or so honourable, as when leading the longer a busy. importunate passion of the longer a busy. Importunate passion o

The Bible.

BY BERNARD BARTON. A fountain ever sprinkling, Where the wearied may repair The heavy burden bringing

A hive of honey'd treasure Distill'd from Eden's bowers Where heaven-born hope with pleasure May feed in wintry hours

Of sin and of despair

Drink for the soul that's thirsting, Comfort for those that fear Balm for the heart when bursting, May all be gather'd here.

What added boon is wanting The blessing God must give. The gift of faith by granting, To read, believe, and live,

From the Christian Advocate and Journa Cicero on the Immortality of the Soul.

Two of the most valuable moral essays ancients are Cicero's treatises—De Senec- breath. Thave the satisfaction, in the mean ourselves here. We have flattered ourselves tute, and De Amicitia—concerning Old age time, to be assured that if death should ut-

These are among the brightest gems of ancient lore, well known and praised by all classical scholars, and most writers on the immortality of the souls refer to the beautiful argument which Cicero advances, in his riod, nevertheless, when death would be treatise on old age, to prove this glorious a consummation most earnestly to be desired; doctrine. I improve an unoccupied hour by for nature has appointed to the days of man,

those simple-hearted mountaineers. On the contrary, the warm advocate of the Romish doctrines soon embraced the creed he was so carefully attended to so the most dangerous enemy of God and man. Which will ever be gathered from the most dangerous enemy of God and man. What good would all that world. The fact is, that not having found world. Some few mocked, but most of carefully attended to so tenderly and unimproved part of our species generally attended to so tenderly it discerns, in the hour of its dissolution, the bishop that I drove fitteen persons made (what narrow and vulgar souls are too short-by the first sermon. The worthy prelate, example in evil; husbands and wives, mass-

also, those celebrated worthies, of whose continued to increase."

this low and sordid scene to associate with senting him with a "sea of aptime the when by the course of nature, I had reason bels that came to soft and raise which he was assured I should one day fol-, dreds dating the commencent fortitude, it was by no means that I did not life in their souls, from the

Thus to think and thus to act has enabled me, Scipio, to bear up under a load of years with that ease and complacency which both you and Lælius have so trequently, it seems, remarked with admiration, as indeed it has rendered my old age not only no inconone. And after all, should this my firm that have been transmitted to us from the delusion, and I will cherish it to my latest better state cannot expose me to the derision of these wonderful sages, when they and I shall be no more. In all events, and even admitting that our expectations of immortahty are uterly vain, there is a certain peyond which they are no longer of any value. In fine, old age may be considered as the last scene in the great drama of human life; and one would not surely wish to lengthen

repetition and exhausted with fatigue. the other hand, the so much calumniated were to preside over the appalling spec- could do this. And as we had the daily are so far from having ceased to live, that belief of the soul's separate existence in a the ungodly live, that they must very shortconviction that they were immortal beings, the state they now enjoy can alone with pro-future existence in a tuture state. Cicero these vices, and lived only according to the Towards 11 o'clock, A. M., the mournful and confided to our care, we felt the need of priety be called life. The soul, during her must have been a very religious Roman, and

the cause of our salvation, but only an effect draw-bridge was raised, and another procession of the divine mercy. He apsion of men in black, came from the castle; In process of time, these children advanc-intelligent creatures, not only to have do-a preacher of uncommon power. This retate and pray now, they foncy would be by the council of Trent. He confessed, in gazing at the bridge on which the martyr now as formerly, perhaps even greater. We ductions of reason, but in just deference also work of preaching. The clergyman "kept but sorrow—intense, learn-piercing, multione word, that his doctrine had been to consider the grace of our Saviour as the basis Seceived at first with an almost inaughble solicitude on their account.

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staughter and destruction; it declared at the same time infamous and rebels all people who should refuse to take part in these sanguinary measures against the Waldenses.

God. Last Sunday in the afternoon, I beautifully said of his mother, because they are the effect of diring about the mass, he styled it a horrible power in recollecting past events, and sagation of the Holy Supper, and also first received the Sagarage for the advantage of the substantion. Speaking at the same time dued, its amazing celerity, its wonderful power in recollecting past events, and sagarage for the first second of an Amingury Trune dued, its amazing celerity, its wonderful power in recollecting past events, and sagarage for the first second of the same time dued, its amazing celerity, its wonderful power in recollecting past events, and sagarage for the first second of the same time dued, its amazing celerity, its wonderful power in recollecting past events, and sagarage for the first second of the same time dued, its amazing celerity, its wonderful power in recollecting past events, and also first received to an Amingury Trune dued, its amazing celerity, its wonderful power in recollecting past events, and also first received the Sagarage for the first second of the following the control of the following for the first second of the following for the first second of the first second o most perfect equanimity, while the ignorant a crowd of those who had known me in my posure and reluctance? Is it not because rity. Some few mocked, but most, for the accustomed to music and songs, shall hear the more enlightened the mind is, and the present, seemed struck; and I have since the shrieks and cries of their wretched comit discerns, in the hour of its dissolution, the bishop that I drove fifteen persons made by panions: children crying out against their further it extends its view, the more clearly heard that a complaint had been made by sighted to discover,) that it is taking its flight as I am informed, wished that the madness ters and servants, ministers and people, ma

For my part I feel transported with the His first appearance in London as a preachmost ardent impatience to join the society or is thus described: "On entering the pul-duty, for conniving at sin, and being silent of my two departed friends, your illustrious pit, his juvenile aspect excited a general when they should have plainly forefold the fathers, whose characters I greatly respected, sneer of contempt; but he had not spoken danger, Thus will soul and body be comand whose persons I sincerely loved. Nor is this my earnest desire confined to those symptoms of wonder and pleasure. The But the greatest aggravation of these for excellent persons alone, with whom I was seemon stamped his character at once, and ments will be their eternity. When a thou formerly connected: I ardently wish to visit, from that time his popularity in London sand millions of ages are past, they are as

he universally acquitted himself so as to demned spirit and shall not only see them, alarm the careless, and convince the sinner but be tormented with them, and by them.

O glorious day! when I shall retire from heart. Houses crowded to suffication. the divine assembly of departed spirits; and whenever he grose to address his dy's 21 not with those only whom I just mentioned, low ment thousands upon thousands yabout with my dear Cato, that best of sons thering with engerness and laste to the field and most valuable of men! It was my said where it had been announced that White-fate to lay his body on the funeral pile, field was expected to preach; harde ped reto hope that he would have performed the ed and sent back weeping boary age no last same office to mine. His soul, however, hisping childhood, feeld wor an and hord did not desert me, but still looked back upon manhood, entranced for hour under the me in its flight to those happy mansions, to spell of his voice and action, many hunlow him. If I seemed to bear his death with thoughts, new desire and purposes, an w most sensivly feel the loss I had sustained; heard him tell the story of the cross at 1 mit was because I supported myself with the vite them to Him who was crucillo I thereon; consoling reflection that we could not long -all, all attest his wonderful power - New Englander.

For Ever!

FROM REV. RICHARD BAXTER.

venient state to me, but even an agreeable are now enduring the wrath of God! It persuasion of the soul's immortality prove madness brought them thither, many of them thou couldst ask the thousands in hell what to be a mere delusion, it is at least a pleasing would answer, "We thought we were Christians, and sare of being saved, till we found into these torments, and now there is no re-

Reader, of must in faithfulness tell thee, thou art living in sin, will prove in the ead but a ruinous delusion. There is none of their hope of escaping bears up their hearts We can now scarcely speak with the vilest drunkard, or sweater, or scotler, but he hopes to be saved, notwithstanding all his

It is the most pitiable sight this world atfords, to see such an ungodly person dying. and to think of his soul and his hours de parting together. With what a sad change he appears in another world! Think, then, Such were some of the reflections of the how it will aggravate the misery of lost their present life so easy. Who would thank, ago: A funeral pile was erected on this square by the monkish tyranny and sanguinary functions of Rome. Upon this stake in man was to be burnt! And for what crime? For having worshipped God according to the dictates of his conscience, and rections of the dictates of his conscience, and rection to air and connected to our cate, we felt the need of square by the monkish tyranny and sanguinary function to aid us in other law but the divine word and faith.

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was so carefully attended to, so tenderly might not be forgotten till the next Sunday." ters and subjects, charging their misery one upon another, for discouragement in

or Scotland, whether in Great Britain or hard dost thou labour for a livelihood!--America, he always spoke with an unction And is not the business of thy solvation of the Holy One, and was finally styled the far greater moment? If one of these ac-