## The sabbath Recorder.

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WHOLE NO. 600

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| new theory establis |

KNOWLEDGE OF OF THE SCRIP SCRIPTURES the ewilide is the the most wonderful book in
ciation ofstit is a conviction of of its puthertenticicity

| death of an infant. |
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| Sure to to mamions of the bleat, |
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| wings, fecataeg they r tim |
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| There at the Almighty Father's band; Nearest the ihrone of living light, The choirs of infant seraphs stand, And dazzling ahine, whe stand, |
| Einextiggiidable b |
| Stacts more |
| Thee mirin ingripon ami. |
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| , |
| Hen the Lord of meral b |
| bounty teet |
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| No passion fierce, no low desire. Has quenched the radiance of the flame; Back to its God the living fire Returns, unsulied as it came. |

ETinas. PRAYER AND CONFEREXCE MEETINGS.
No occasino, perhaps, is beter fited tho
warm the heart of the Crisiain, and to ron


| save the precious souls of those ehildren froeternal ruin. Jesus Christ demands the se vices of all, and to labor in his vineyard is heavenly work. To be thus engaged is only a privilege, but the duty of the Christinn. That we may all be faithful wor ers in this vineyard, is the earnest prayer Westraly, Jan. 16, 1856 A Young Brother. |  |
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tuere is a time to die.
Death is the most Cerain of all events that
an happen to us in this world. 1 lis the oully


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ou hast,
pass,
he ime,




## THE SCHOLAR AND SOCIETY.







 the scholar from which to labor. He may be
noppired by high and holy motives-hemay
beder


 the graat avocations and duties and
extend to him pepaicinvititions.
Let us look more minutly at Let us sook more minutely at
relations,
Thaters the relaion between.

 life. There is but little thought-
prehense enduring thought-in

 into all of the relations of siciety. T
least, is the natural unperverted order.
The boks of the
 book, but rather a revised edition of the past-
revised, , an maybe improved, and maybe not improved. There are but few books that will
answer for all time. Itis the duty of thescholar tor erise the thoughts ofthe past, adppting then
tot he present and adding unch new onea
Providence and man have evolvad. The rue Providence and man havo evolved. Th
scholar makes all pait knowedge the
and not the limit, of research and pro
 mold and shape to thought for the fature
save, perhap, in tho regions of fancy and
ficion, unilil he has faithully studed greatest, the leadiang thoughts of the past 0
the esame eubject. $T$ his is one of the reat

## the same subject. This is one of misioina of tha sutudnt-that of thought for the present and future.

A gain, other things being equal, he mor
a man knows of every thing, the beter h
can teach
comptet thine The more tho complete the discipline of his own mind, the
better he can impatt evenn a lititle discipline $t$ the mind of another. A well educated mat
or moman will give the best education to child. A person can teach in any one de.
paitment better for being a scholar in ohher
departments of learning. A genuine scholar departments of l learning. A genuine scholar
philosopher, and sage, who has not lost his
common eanse and his sympaties with the
 the best teacher even of the si
humblest branch of learning. In the language of Prof. Tyler : "So far
ranching and univeral are the relations of
things, hat no things, that no one thing can be fully know
without $a$ a knowledge of a multitude of other things. Hence, in order to teach any thing
to the best advantage, he teacher needs to know not morerly that particular thing, bu
overy thing olse to which it tatands related every thing olles to which it tands related
The best meltod of teaching a child his alpha
bet is a quetion involving profound principles of philology, as well is mentand phinoposphy
None but a profound acholar and philospophe is qualified to make a spelling book. Web
ster atudied and improved his spelling boot after he had finighed the best dictionary
the Englibd language, and had placed $h$ himel the Engligh language, and had placeed himsiel logitese A A oood reading book can be pre
pared only by a man of correct tuate, wide parad only by a man of correct taste, wide
açuainance with literature, and dinised clas
pical oducaction. No man can make a good English grammar, who knows only the Eng libh language. of teaching greamprovementis in the methodg
profound clasaical acholars, been made by

| selves, too, of still more learned men, still more profoundly versed in comparative phi lology. The best text-books in the natural sciences, for the use of schools and acaaers andhave been prepared by the professors and trachers of natural science in college; and |  |  |  | ReLigious inteligence. The Board of Directirs of the Auburry <br>  |
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| teachers of natural science in college; and Kell they may have been, for they require an |  |  |  |  |
| extensive acquaintance with natural and mental philosophy." |  |  | interest $w$ |  |
|  |  | Jan, 11. Their supreme authority in all |  |  |
| he writer. "The question," says the same |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | the Scriptures. | prea |  |
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| weeklies and dailies, is a question of incalculable moment. It is almost equivalent to the question, W |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | Rev. Mr. Arth inst., in the steamer Atlantic. As the |
|  | g |  |  |  |
| the question, What shall be the prevailing thoughts and sentiments, character and spirit, of the people? In an age and country like |  |  |  |  |
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| quent writers form |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | $\$ 10,000$ are confidenly expected. In, add. tion to the sums above named, about $\$ 7,000$have been raised in New York, anत hhe total thus far will be about $\$ 45,000$. |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| many world in an hour as can be written by ffity men in a year. This modern scribe isa young giant, not exactly a hudred.handed |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | the Society at Da <br> for its prosperity. | thus far will be about $\$ 45,000$. <br> Rev. Thomas Hill, of Waltham, writing on |
|  |  |  |  |  <br> to a religious form. We he haverccently hearid |
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| He each beat of your pulse, nearly on handed |  | to haul down t |  |  |
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| be decimo book. "While the mechanical efficiency of the |  |  |  |  |
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| Press has tus been magained a hudrea.ficle |  |  |  | The American Colonization Society has |
|  |  |  |  | ${ }^{\text {as }}$ |
| astonishing ratio. Now the question who shall |  |  |  |  |
| W wield this mighty moral ongine-a quesion which is to decide in a great measure the |  |  |  |  |
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| css $\begin{aligned} & \text { increasig infuence of a new and growing } \\ & \text { class of writers, who have never seen the in- }\end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | The Mracelonian, the Missionary paper of the Baptist Union, acknowledgeg- The receip tribution to their noble effirt to remove the |
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| S cede all on this point that the r ruth will justify |  |  | Forue M |  |
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| (men ed, can and will control the literature of the |  |  |  |  |
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| trol it and give it a right direction, no humanpower can control ith This is the only re-source-this is the only hope." |  |  |  |  |
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| LETTER FROM BRO, N. WARDNER. Shasgane, China, Agg. 29, 1855. Bro. Carpenter informed you in his last |  |  |  |  |
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| that two persons have recently been added to our number by baptism-one of his servants |  |  |  | possible to tell whereunto this may grow. The Episcopal Recorder earnestly recom. |
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| W's school We heve ince been un. |  |  |  |  |
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| except one communion season; and afterbeing faithrully admonished and labored with,showed no disposition to reform. There arealso strong evidences that he has become a |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| confred opium smoker. Is it not for- |  |  |  | grieved with the course of things taken towards she deemed it her duty to leave the field. |
| tunate circumstance, that this man was not |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | Rev. Asa Cummings, D. D., for nearly, |
|  |  |  |  | the Clarisitian Mirror, of Porrla |
| prevalent, and is rapidy incresaing. Last |  |  |  |  |
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|  | pri |  |  | Dr. Cornwell laioly of Greene Couly, |
|  |  |  | tion of the Chief Rabbi. A school is to beestablished in connection with the College.Premises have been taken in Finsbury gquare. |  |
|  |  |  |  | In., recently died and left a will devisingsome $\$ 10,000$ worth of real estate, so that theincome of it shall purchase books' on Physiol- |
| Nine |  | ed and polished gentleman; a ripe student; a thorough scholar; a chaste and classical writer ; an earnest, instructive, and faithful | Premises have been taken in Finsbury square. <br> Churchas in Paris.-According to official |  |
| opelessaly ruined, as but very feu |  |  |  |  sums to medical colleges at the West |
| trate the opium pipe eerer reform. |  |  | Churchas in Paris.-According to official |  |
|  |  |  | the capital of France, with a populai | in Green County, III. He also willed smaller sums to medical colleges at the West. |
|  |  |  | church to 23,900 inhabitants; besides, theyare most unequall divided. The tenth dis. |  |
|  |  | extensive circulation in Virginia, praying the legislature of that State to so modify the |  |  |
| and told me that the pail |  |  |  |  |
| ceme came and old me that the pail he hat bene |  | laws concerning slaves and free persons of color, as- |  | in Pennyslyani, the second under the pateron- age of the Methodist $E p$ piscopl Church, wed |
| unds, instead of ten as it had alwa | alo be beheaded, and one hundred taels re. | 1. To protect the parental relation, forbid. |  |  |
|  | Ward is offered for their apprehension. The The | ding the separation of prents, and young | and that, too, without any iad from Govers. ment. Nevertheess, he atendanco | The Vieina correspondent of the Flimis |
| self in keeping the price of the other pound, |  |  | public worship in Paris is said to be very great compared with what it, was fifty o | will, in future, be no high Protestant schools, |
|  |  | \|cel| |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | so that the children of Protestants who wish to complete their studies and serve the State will be necessitated to attend the Catholi |
| it as his acknowledged right. But hearing |  | wife by any man amongst his own slaves, and me between slaves of different families. |  | will be necessitated to attend the Catholic "gyminasia." |
| of the baplimal vow explained the day before, | and the mayor of any village in which any European or his pupils may be apprehe |  |  | Rev: Dr. Stiles, General Agent of the |
| a ${ }^{\text {a olemn pledge, to } \text { God and }}$ |  | 3. To allow persons so disposed to teach persons of color to read, so as better to assist their moral and mental elevation | New York, 12,000; Philadelphia, 2,500; Bal- |  |
|  |  |  | timore, 1,800; Charleston, 1,500; London, |  |
|  | DENOMINATIONAL LITERATURE. | The memorial instances says the Coloniza. tion Herald) | 000 ; Berlin, 5,000 ; Cracow, 20,000; War saw, 30,000 ; Rome, 6,000; Leghorn, 10,000 ; |  |
| oil again that day this thing was brought upto his mind in a light which he could not re-concile with that strict honesty which the reli-gion of Jesus requires, he supposing h had been |  |  |  | rospect of a further increase. <br> The N. Y. Observer says that a single con- |
|  |  | sponsibility which the South feels for the tem poral and spiritual well being of the c | Constantinople, 80,$000 ;$ Jerusalem, 6,000;Smyrna, 9,$000 ;$ Hebron, 8,000 In Berlin there are 2,000 Christian Jews, also some | regation in the city of New York provides or the religious teaching of a cthousand poofildren. Nor is this a solitary instance |
|  |  | people in their midst, that in Louisiana the |  |  |
| cind |  |  |  |  |
| the truth. |  |  |  |  |
| eed up into my face, with his larg |  |  |  |  |
| wimming in tears, and so ful | I link |  |  |  |
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| law, and begged for Jesus' sake that it might be forgiven him. He can now read the Scrip- | and in what repeecis a Sabbatarian literature |  |  |  |
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Rogens' Hotel and Dining saloons,
KEPT ON THE EUROPEAN PLA
$\qquad$ Savery's Temperinuce Hotel




















 THE SABBATH REC0RDER, JAN. 31, 1856.



