## The Sabbath Recoroer.

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| $\mathfrak{S a b l a t h}$ lieco | surely think the Ephesians deserved it. Their temple has perished and left not a column standing, but the shame of their pusillanimity remain |  | 10, 1846. | HOLE NO. 95. |
|  |  | so many years."Now hear the Emperor Charles V._-" Descen | LOOK ALOFT.In the tempest of life, when the wind and the gale, |  |
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|  | rotestant Reforma- |  |  | unites with revelation to tell us to commit our ways to the Lord. Human life is such a jour- |
| his own nation. |  |  |  | ney that man needs a guide and provider. It is not in man that walketh to direct his steps. |
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|  |  |  | His fears o'er the future-his pall o'er the past,In that moment of darkness, with bope in thy heart, | unseen, and it may be unacknowledged. Ought |
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|  |  |  |  | and innumerable perils, should plainly tell toandeach voyager that himself cannot steer his frail |
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|  |  |  | "The weariest and most loathed worldly life an ane, penury and imprisonment | make the port of safety, he needs a God. |
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|  |  | and eror, What is there new under the sun? Are dominan men wiser, or more libera, han | oner, and makes his lot a cheerful one. Pardonrevolution, a thousand incidents, may |  |
|  |  |  |  | man that walketh to direct his steps. He. has a guide? Fellow traveler, the only proper |
|  |  |  |  | guide is God;-to him let us commit our ways. This rational and wise, and safe. |
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|  |  | swer these questions as lie thinks best, but for our- selves we wish to see the palladium of |  |  |
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|  |  | in our own times, ought to o moverenent | that guilt should die than that innocence shouldbleed. God makes death the wages of sin: and |  |
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|  |  |  |  | en hin late William LLedd, of preoius me. |
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|  |  |  |  | ood almost alone. The great majority re- ed his views and projects as ridiculous, and |
|  |  | Demerius and his fellow crafemen, hee Prines |  | treated them with uncourteous levity. Of thefew who respected his motives, and acknowledged |
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|  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { the importance of his object, nearly every one } \\ & \text { efonounced his soheme impracticable, and de- } \end{aligned}$ |
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|  |  |  |  | Minot, 10 Portland, Where, in Dr. Payson,ever found a $a$ cordial and steadfast friend. |
|  |  | dominant designs. What then was their fault? They were bigots! They were learned in all the |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | Docor, " wour case is not peutiart. Every, men |
|  |  |  |  Medes, the Medes in the Persians, the Per | something every day, and before you die you will find that your cause has made progress. |
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|  |  | such as disputed their pretensions. Engaged in acause that could not be supported by truth; and | Romans were lost amidst the Goths and others; so that there is not now a man living on tearth |  |
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|  |  | party, they resorted to means dishonorable in them- | one drop of the distinct blood of one of these nations. But while these changes have been |  |
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|  |  | where might is suffered to oppose right with thecivil law. No inelligence, no improvement in |  | Let minisers and all ohers who are laboring |
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|  |  | Sodiely no chang of relijious clians, will save | print of distinct tribes and nations, he has liftedis judgment smitten head amid the storm and | cy, remember this lesson. Let them patiently series of years they will find that much and after |
|  |  | nant sects are allowed to enforce their pretension <br> by statute laws. In bigots the land is not wanting |  |  |
|  |  |  | S, | series of years they will find that much has beenaccomplished. |
|  |  |  | whom he has lived and suffered. That there issomething remarkable in all this, and that indi-cates some important design of Providence yet |  |
|  |  |  |  | friend,-a very windy day,-the dust being verytroublesome, his companion wished that they could rome, his companion wished that they |
|  |  |  | cates some important design of Providence yet to be secured by the preservation of this people |  |
|  |  | is not safe to trust human nature with the power S. D.$\qquad$ |  |  |
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|  | Our Anniversaries．－The Anniversaries ofthe American Sabbarh Tract Society，and theSeventh－day Baptist Missionary Association，are |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | from Africa，brings intelligence of the death，onthe 5th of January，of Rev．Wm．B．Williams，late Principal of the Conference Seminary atMonrovia．He had been in he country only |  |
|  |  |  | from whence I derived it，but have frequently promised friends to whom I have read it，that I would send it to a public print for insertion．It is now at your disposal．W．M．F． |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | Jews in some countries，with reference to return－ing to the land of their fatliers．This circum |  |
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|  |  |  |  | ing to the land of their fatliers．This circum－ stance has led to the organization of a society in England for the purpose of encouraging their |  |
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| deat |  |  |  | tinguished writer maintains that Palestine is fully open for the return of the Jews．He says：－． |  |
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|  |  |  |  | previous，he went to Capt．Anderson＇s for theavowed purpose of hunting a few days in theneighborhood；and on Salurday morning with his |  |
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|  |  | tim |  | dog and gun left the house．As he did not return at night，Capt．A．and his family felt uneasylabuot him，but concluded that he had stopped for the night |  |
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|  |  |  | Pron | his body－and his gun，ramrod，and powder－flask， lying separately near his body．It is supposed that about half of a pound of powder，which he had |  |
| ditaremp | cidem |  |  | carried in the left pocket of his vest，exploded and ignited his clothes． He was much respected by his acquaintances， |  |
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|  |  |  | Christ．The number of hopeful converts in the village is much larger． |  |  |
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|  |  |  | reference to the condition and prospects of the Chinese Mission．He has accepted an appoint－ ment from the Board of the Southern Convention， |  |  |
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|  | nomb |  | American Missionary Union．－An Act has re－ cently passed the Legislature of Pennsylvania |  |  |
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|  | Inememe |  | By this act the Convention retains，under its new name，all its existing powers，privileges，rights |  |  |
| Mates，；imereciese of $n$ | med |  | name，all its existing powers，privileges，rights， and property，and is subject to all its present du． ties，obligations，and liabilities．A similar bill be． |  |  |
|  |  |  | fore the Legislature of Massachusetts has passedthe Senate，and was adopted by the House，with aslight amendment． |  |  |
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|  |  |  | paper says that the converts to the Roman Catho－ lic religion from the upper ranks of society，dur－ ing the last three months，now exceed one hundred， |  |  |
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|  |  |  | ions from the success which has attended their efforts？ |  |  |
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## Doives in conaress

There were two leading subjects of discussion
in the Senate last week, both of which related
to Oregon. One was a resolution calling upon
the President for copies of correspondence on
Oregon not yet communicated the other was
the resolution giving notice to Great Britain ;
the former was passed-the latter spoken about
by several distinguished Senators, and left where
it was fuund. There were no questions of gen-
etal interest decided by the House.
five days later from euiope. The Pilot Boat William J. Romer, arrived at
New-York on the 10th inst., bringing English
papers to March 1





 $\qquad$ Mesmerism and Suraerx.-An extraordinary
hurgical operation was performed in this city a surgical operation was performed in this city a
few days since upon a patient in a state of mesmeric sleep. It consisted in the removal of an
adiose tumor from the back of a colored wo-
man who has been a servant in the family of Rev man who has been a servannutes were occupie
Dr. Higbie. Only five minut,
in magnetizing the patient, who sat in a chai
with her head thrown forward, and resting on was present, says:
"The magnetizer having pronomnced the pa "The magnetizer having pronomnced the pa-
tient in the proper state Dr. Bostwick (assisted
by Drs. Samuel R. Chidd and John Stearns,)
proceeded with the operation. He first made proceeded with the operation. He first made
an incision about eightonches in length across
the tumor, and then proceeded to regh act he tumor, and then proceeded to remove it
the usual process. The dperation lasted thre
minutes, and required no usual amount of cut minutes, and required no isual amount of cut-
ting. We stood within two feet of the patient
and watched her narrowly. There was no mus
cular twitching, and no manifestation whatever of sensibility to, pain, or even of conschiousness.
A physician examined the pulse and said it was A physician examined the pulse and said it was
quite natural, though somewhat feebler, perhaps,
than usual. A dead body could not have exhib. veighenger ten ouncens. The to pound The did not tumeed
eear as profusely as such wounds do when the near as profusely as such wounds do when the
patient is in a natural state. The whole opera-
tion of removing the tumor and dressing the
woond occupied wound, occupied just half an hour.
"The wound having been dresse, and th
garments of the patient adjusted, Mr. Olt
awoke her by a few passes, which occupied les garments of the patient adjusted, Mr.
awoke her by a feew passes, which occupied 1
than a minute. Her appearance was much that of a person suddenly aroused from ordinary
sleep. Questions were put to herimplying that
the operation had not been performed, and that
she would have to bee met she would have to be magnetized again. She
said she would rather submit to the operation
at once in the natural state than wait any longer. She was asked if she date not know that the the tu
mor had been removed. She replied in the nega-
tive, and with emery ive, and with every appearance of perfect sim-
plicity and integrity, declared that she had fett
no pain, and was wholly ignorant of whatever no pain, and was wholly ignorant
had transpired during her sleep."

Wowders of China.-The mechanical ingenu-
y and skill of the Chinese is proverbial, and
sevinced in the construction of their temples, is evinced in the construction of the latter; of
roadd and bridges, particularly .the late
which it is said they can boast the longest in the
world. Travelers assert, that the bridge of Layang, which stretches over an arm of The sea, is
buil precisely simiar to the bridges of hayblon,
but entirely of stone. "The Builder" describes but entirely of stone. "The Builder" describes
iits length to be 26,800 Paris feet, and comprising
300 arches, or rather openiogs of pillars. These are not overspread by arches, but there are pla
ed above them large slabs of stone, which for
the roadway 70 feet broad. pillars is nearly $741-2$ feet, the latter being
feet high, and 15 , feet broad, and strengthen with stone facings, of the form of triangular
prisms, which exxend over the whole height of the
pillars up to the traversal slabs. The hatter, o
cuurse more than 70 feet ssign not in thickness. Other reports, howev
to the distance of the pillars, and ondy measu
to breadth and thickness of the traversal slabs which, of course, the length of he bridge is $r$
duced one half. Even so, it would be an astonis
ing structure, being six times
 some reports, a railing, according to ocherds, a ba
lustrade, and every pillar supports a pedestal
which a lion, 21 feet long, and made of one blo
of marble, is placed.
Farmer \& Mechanic.

SWeer AND Sour Apples. - Mr. J. E. Elliott
of Clinton, N. Y.. has sent us several apples of
the kind usually called sweet the kind usually calleds sweet aneveral apples. In thos
sent, the divisions between the sweet and sour por lions, are very distinctly marked by extern
idges. The proportion of the sweet and sour
parts, vary in different apples In parts, vary in different apples. In many case
there are alternatestrips or divisions, each d
tinclly sweet or sour, over the whole apple- the tinctly sweet or sour, over the whole apple-ther
being sometimes four or more of these divisions
We have several times seen this kind of apple be fore, it having girst been brought to our notice en or heard of but one kind but we have ne liar qualities. The sour part is in appearance
and taste a Rhode-sland Greening-in fact the
apple would of frst aint apple would at first sight be taken for a genuine
Greening, and were it not for the sweet portions,
they would be considered identical. [Cultivator.


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## military roads, 37 quays, 20 boulevards, 37 avenues, 103 squares, 37 bridges, 105 courts, palaces, 23 remarkabee edifices, 6 public aradens 4 triumphal arches, 5 columns, 1 obelisk, 35 libra

 shurches, 25 convents, 26 hospitals,
statues, 24 theatres, and 39 barracks.

| SUMMAR F. <br> Professor Morse has recently made some inter. esting and valuable improvements in the Magnetic Telegraph. Several experiments have been made, which have resulted in the discovery that the Telegraph can be worked without the use ofbatteries, and thereby facilitating communication, and saving much expense and trouble. |
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| Some idea of the extent and character of the delicacies of Cincinnati may be inferred from the list of marketing, brought in by one person alone, who supplies the city from the counties of Jay and Randolph, Ind.: 74 Deer, entire carcases, 270 Deer Saddles, 172 Oppossums, 4300 Rabbits, 483 Squirrels, 2290 Peasants, 10,100 Patridges or Quails, 90 Wild Turkeys, 340 small birds, 6 Cuails, 90 Wild Turkeys, 340 small birds, |
| The ship John Quincy Adams, of Boston, which has just arrived from Canton, has in its log-book the following account of vessels wrecked at St. Helena, :-"Feb. 18, ran into the Roads of St. Helena, intending to stop for water. Perceiving a very high surf on shore, we spoke one of the ships at anchor. The captain told us there was no communication with the shore, and that the no communication with the shore, and from the day previous béeavy rollers had come in frem northwest, y ithout any wind, and had caused the destruction of nine vessels by throwing them on the rocks." |
| The Newark Advertiser says: The Somerville Railroad has not gone into the hands of a Boston Company as reported in some of the papers. It is held, on the contrary, by Mr. Stearns, the purchaser at the late public sale, though it is probable that a company of our own citizens, chiefly, may be associated with him in the contemplated thorough improvements. A new track is to be laid with the $T$ rail. The road will probably, at no very remote period, be continued to the Delaware opposite Easton, Pa. |
| David Tichenor, a veteran of the Revolution, and a brother of the late Isaac Tichenor, formerly Governor of Vermont, died at his residence in Newark, N. J., in the 88th year of his age. |

Ezekiel Starr, an eminent Cherokee, and Re.
presentative or Delegate of that Tribe at Wash.
ington, died in that city on the 6 .
With year of his age.
Wine seven years preceding 1842, it is said that ninety millions of dollars went to Europe
from the United Slates for the article of iron.
A new foundry is to be established at South
Boston, by Cyrus Alger and ohers, for the manu-
facture of iron, steel, and copper anich capital of $\$ 200,000$. About one hundred and A new Railway Engine is said to have been
invented by Mr. Brunel, which will work on
eight driving wheels, and run fifty miles pe
hour During the month of March, 4,349 passengers
arrived at this port from foreign countries. It is estimated thal $\$ 80,000$ worth of sheep are
annually destroyed by dogs in the State of Ohio.
One farmer lost 50 in a single night. One farmer lost 50 in a single night.
A bill has passed the Massachusetts Senate, to abol mation of character, which provides that every per
son who shall defame another by words, shall be punished by fine, or imprisonment in the commion
jail, or by both fine and imprisonment at the dis-
cretion of the court. The truth of the mate charged as slanderous is allowed to be a sufficien
justification for defamatory words. Mr . Cist, in his last Advertiser, says Front
street is not only the longest street in Cincinnati, London, the longest in the world. It extends
from the three mile post on the Little Miami Railroad, the Fulton and Cincinnati, as far wes
as Storr's ownship an extent of seven miles. II
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| members of his church became preachers of the gospel. So says the Memoir of Dr. Proudfit. <br> The annual revenue of the tivo English Arch. bishops, Canterbury and York, together with that of the twenty-five Bishops, amounts to $\$ 16,000$, 000 . 000. <br> Mr. Everett, the new President of Harvard Col lege, entered upon the duties of his office on Monday the 30 th ult. He atterded the customary re- ligious services that morning, and delivered an affectionate address to the under-graduates. <br> The Albany Express night train, over the Worcester and Western Railroads, commences running on the 15th inst., at $\$ 3$ through. <br> The Utica and Schenectady Railroad has resolved to reduce its fare through from $\$ 3$ to $\$ 2$ after the 16 th inst. This is right |
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| Among the passengers for $\$$ Havana by the |
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| Brit Rapid, which sailed on Tuesday last, we |
| notice the name of Alfred Stillman; Esq., of this | Three whales were captured on the 31st ult.,

in Delaware Bay, having been observedfor some
time swimming about he ship channel wwith a
series of curious motions, sa if fying fromis some
more formidable monster of the great deep. Af more formidable monster of the great deep.: A
ter circumnaniagating in this way for some time,
they at last made directly for the shore, where
they were speedily secured. The largest measue.
they were speedily secured. The largest measur-
ed in length 18 feet-in circumference 15 .
On Tuusday evening of last week an action for
breach of marriage promise came up in this ciy
before the Sherif's Jury, in which-Miss Sarah
before the Sherifl's Jury, in which Miss Sarah
Greer, y young lady of irreproachable character
and great personal beauty, was plaintiff, and Eli
W. Butler defendant The







lately been married to two sisters by the name
Wing, and removed to $\mathrm{Hllinois}$.






## Azor Estee, Isaac D. Tits Corth, Sanford P. Stillman Charles M. Lewis, Lebbbeng Cottroll, John C. Maxson.

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## The Providence Journal states, that a large elm

 tree on the margin of the Mosshasuc river, neaSmith's Bridge, was cut down to make room for contained seven cords of wood, and it was ascer ained by the grain.
been 160 years old.
Wicks, a murderer lately executed in England
in his conversations with the clergyman who at
ended him in his last doys tended him in his last days, stated that he had no
only been a winess at the two last executions at
the Old Baily bus ha the Old Baily, but had actually paid each time
for a seat at the window of one of the houses op.
posite the place of execution, that he might view

Recently at New Orleans a challenge to fight a
duel passed between Miss Mary Adkins and Miss Turnar, the latteer accepting, and choosingpistols.
Recorder Genois, hearing of it, locked up both

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## EASTER SETENTH-DAY BAPTIST ASSOCIATION.  



| DE RUTTER INSTITUTE <br> Will bo opened for the reception of Students, Wednesday, |
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| Rev. J. R. IRISH, Principal, and Teacher of Langoages |






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| CIIILD Philadelphia Satarday Courier． AT IIS MOTIIER＇S GRAVE |  |  | ＇s class and a Missio | Anditemeni heion |
|  | ing one of discord and contention，the two ani－ mals met each other peacefully，and after a short |  |  | Of persons that he knew full we |
|  |  |  | my privilege to become a teacher．This was a great advantage to me，as it matured my knowl－ |  |
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|  |  |  | conducted themselves well，and ga satisfaction by their dilligence in |  |
|  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { hymns and large portions of the Scripture tome } \\ & \text { mory; but I often sighed in secret, because I } \\ & \text { could not perceive that any of them had expe- } \end{aligned}$ | More beautiful tha And sweet and pleas |
| Ifeel thy gentle hand Upon my childish brow，nother， As by thy side I stand． | which never met without a quarrel，had a fierce and prolonged battle on the pier of Donagha－ |  |  |  |
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| dideand | cape but by swimming a considerable distance． The Newfoundland dog being an expert swim－ mer，soon reached the pier in safety；but his an－ |  |  |  |
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|  | fortunately，the Newfoundland was killed by a stane－wagon passing over his body，the mastiff languished，and evidently lamented his friend＇s |  |  |  |
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