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|  | ought to be rigidly observed, according to that law. <br> A number of works, pro and con, |  |  |  |  |  |
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| hed the maporatitions rigidness of the Middle Aget carried the observance of the Romish festivale farther then in Roginnd. Under the inflaavee of thia, and to avoid a shadow of ethlior Judalem or Romididiem, Tya dild and Frith, whe were the piontere of the English Reformation, adopted, in the fullest eense, the noSabbeth theory. Witnede Tyndale's woids in reply to Sir Thomas Moore: | , Tiekr, |  |  |  |  | quience, and hape it printed vith oor |
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| matier, we ve Lords over the Sab-batb, and may ohange it into the batb, and may change it into the nud, or may make every tenth day holy, only if we see a canse why. were expedient, and once not enoogh to tench the people. Neither was there any cauee to change it.fromthe Saturday, than to put a differelios between us and the Jews, and lent we should become servants to the dot after their superstition.Nowheif need we any holy day at all, ir the people might be taught without iti" -Works of the English Refof worty; William Tyndale and JohnFrith, vol. 2, (London, 1831.) Frith, vol. 2, (London, 1831.) |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| pin | wont to tuy fiere at shane, and ahe pinched me and slapped me sol batd. Oh paln And the child's weil rang | few slight changes in attire. <br> "Asif him to come ap, my son," she said, and Charles went down | straments in agmon use were unsuited to ryling signals through a great le it of cable; the neces. | passed withont detection. Up to this time, when there are on board the ship and alongside 1,970 triles | posed of and be saministered according auch award or compromise. | - |
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|  | outhedafn, that she olang to his neot tabbing. <br> "Has ahe evar pinghed and alap- | doot ; it was opened, and the boy's mother and the boy's new-foond |  | the ship and slongside 1,970 triles of cable, no fanlt has been discovered. |  | medals from both of witoh onn be toen at |
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