# The Sabbath Berororer. 

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| he Sabbath |  | Farther，Mr．K．says，＂．That they deigned to meet on the frrtstin preference to any other day <br>  |  | Religious Customs of New England fiftyyears ago．－A Jubilee was held in New Brain |  |
| New York，November 12， |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | judicatories of the Presbyterian Church，whichis quite uncommon and notewp．thy．It will be |  |  |
| $\overline{\text { CuILIR }}$ | Protestant misisionary，while in other stations the | or rather these two affirmations of his，are re－ corded ？Until he does this，we shall believe |  |  |  |
| BrernasN－At tho late meeting |  |  | remembered，that some time ago，the Now School Synod of Cincinnati，suspended the min－ |  |  |
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| bo directed to that coun |  |  |  | to do all the praying as well as alithth preach－ ing when he was present，and it was deeigned as amark of respect to the Christion minimity，Du－ |  |
| ans，butso much unt | Chini is therefore to be regarded as the feld |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | mark of respect to the Christian ministry，Du－ ring all this time，and so far as I learned，under |  |
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| At desirale asi it was to |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | sort of persons，when they settled down in the married state，and children were born to them，－ should connect themselves with the church． |  |
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| derit impenerable exeept at |  |  |  |  |  |
| and avage Atrabs |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | wants missionaries of a peculiar order．Piety， however genuine，and zeal，however fervent， unless tempered by practical judgment，and ac－ |  |
| trect erirumstanes，not | Thes．B．Browr，¢ Commitee of the |  |  | companiedbyvigorous acicivityof mind and body， will be only a partial cualifction for entering |  |
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| ${ }_{\substack{\text { pears，that } \\ \text { every foreig }}}$ |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | idolatry，but never willing seriously to defend it．Present appearances lead me to coincide with the general opinion of the missionaries， |  |
| bly be expected | Kinceid，late Bapist M |  | Pa，Mov．fin，seys：＂．The ¢ ¢its | with the general opinion of the missionaries，that no where in the heathen world can a con－gregation of attentive hearers be more easily |  |
| ree that infuen | him |  |  |  |  |
| so arbirary a regul | ${ }^{\text {a }}$ a teamer pasing dovn the Ohio River． |  |  |  |  |
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| dethe cli | canot prove tro your Bible that the | But within |  | tate ministers from several denominations，on their way to papacy，have long been in the habit |  |
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| the，mountainos regions of the Andes，Not | fris | public offices th | $\begin{aligned} & \text { number of the Advent Heraldwe nad a letter } \\ & \text { from a Mr. Hutchinson, who how on a second- } \\ & \text { advent mission to England and Scotland. He } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
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| present at the metigh，as aso Hull，of the Western Asocociaio | the |  | be excited to inquiry thereby． |  |  |
| ailly on a visit to the place at the ti |  | ordain pastors over them，assured that although | New Tract．－The American Sabbath Tract | countenancing artificial distinctions among ministerial brethren，often unjustly made，and al ways contrary to the Spirit of the Gospel． |  |
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| denomination already had their minds somew what |  | 4 toiccilive cisb op insmity． |  |  |  |
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| ， |  |  | United States，from the Seventl 1 day Baptist Gen－ eral Conference．＂It makes a fract of sixteen |  |  |
| quesion，whether dein interest in favor of the | $\begin{aligned} & \text { tead } \\ & \text { can } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { ment } \\ & \text { reat } \end{aligned}$ | ， |  |  |
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| eher feld，and that with very |  |  | complete statistiss as possilied They are now out howere，and ready for fiftribution．Ac－ cording to them the present number of churches |  |  |
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| we could 1 |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | there is no cessation．While in the public house at which he was，we were witness of this； |  |  |  |
| sea for their support would | say |  | Clarke，Wallorth，W．T． |  |  |
| Hough | dus |  | $A$ Girr．Boor for rur Youxi－We have re peatedyly commended the vouth＇s |  |  |
| nal plan would in | in |  | our readers as standing at the head of juvenilemagazines．The first volurne of it is just com |  |  |
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| possibly could．It was therefore determined | ＂And when the Jows were gone or |  | pleted，and may now be obtained in a book form． |  |  |
| e some field mo |  |  |  |  |  |
| mmediate results． ong the different fi |  |  | the advertisement in another column，and if you question our judgment of its merits call at 135 |  |  |
| mg the difierent fil |  | eer 2 a any person－indeed a p | question our judgment of its merits call Nassau street and examine for yourselves： |  |  |
|  | （e） |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | Morill，an aged and laborious preacher of theChritian connection，is writing in their $p$ dhbi－ |  |  |
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| Unipopulation as large |  | e and his poor wife and family may not be fo otten in the donations of brethren and sisters | cations in favor of their young men who are called to the ministry obtaining a theological education of |  |  |

## General Intelligencr: <br> sinteen days later from europe.

 The stamship Britannia arrived at atoston onSabbath morning last, bringing advices from
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Two members of the Indiana Legislature
have died since the late election in that State
one this residence in De Kalb and Steuben
District, and the other (Lt. Eller, of Monroe Co.,
at Brasos St. lago.
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## of a thief. Three thousand three hundred and eighty- five persons were arrested in





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 claimed as slaves, while undergoing an egxamin.ation before a magistrate werre forcibly rescued
by a body of citizens, and hurried beyond the jurisdiction of the Court.
The St. Louis New Era of the 29th ult. thus
alludes to the inseurity of
"Negro property in this State has become very
insecure by reason of the operations of the ne-
gro stealers. ${ }^{\text {This }}$ This state of insecuity is gro stealers. This state of insecurity is becom-
ing greater every day by reason of the estlle-
ment of Iowa on our north with an anti-slavery population, and on account of the more perfect
organization and concerted action of the anti-



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The following accoint of the escapg of
slave is copied from the New Nork Commerci
Advertiser of 1822．It shows how content
and happy the slaves were in those days：－

 to sea，he began to be haiunted every hour with
tonenof of ditteres．seemingly proeeding from
human voice，in the very lowest part of the ves sel．A particular scrutiny was finally instituted
and it was concluded that the creature，whatev down in the run，under the，cabin floor，and on
boring，hole with an auger，and demandin
＇Who＇s there？＇a feeble voice responded，P Poo negro，Masa！It was clear enough，then，that
some runaway negro had hid himesef there bee
 the captain haa，stowed even the cabin so com－
pletely full wih conton，as but just to leaee
room for himsilf and the mate to eata and as for unloading at sea，that was，pretty much out
the e uuestion．Accordingy，there he had to
sie stretched at full ength，hor a tedious interval
of thireoen days，till the vesel arrived in port
and unloded，receiving his food and drink

and | throught the auger |
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 some jugs of water；which latter he．was just
on the point of depositing in his lurkin－loce，
when heidiscoverered the captain aut a aidatance， coming on board，and had do hurfy down as fas
as posisibe，and leaeve them；hat he ived o
nothing but his eggi and biscuit，till discovere y the captain；not even geting a drop
Water，experat what he had the goo fortupe
catch in his hand one day；when a vessel of water in the cabin was upset during a suquall，
and some of fit ran down through the cracks of
he flow，over him？

western life．




 don＇t sleep well int inem；and some the times

 eel kind of home－like，and then he can enjoy
real lloep？＇But are you never disturbed by camp ？＇one of wh asked．Wetl，I remember
 more frightened than I was，for when I raise，
myeiff $a$ ittle，he run of so fast that I couldn＇
 Haid down again and slept，till morning with－
Jut his disturbing me agan ．Sippose it had
been a bear ？Well a bear isnt texactly the varmint to buckle with so of hand，thoubigh ying
on yout back is about as good a way as any to itting by the treeen unili bear shatinght－fall，and

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Two friends agreed to go on a walking expe－
dition，one of，whom proposed to cail on the other at an early bour the following monning
He did so，and waked his friend，but in rain as he went to pleep again He then dreamed that tate of his health，wais alarmed at his repliee


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WANDERIVGS OF THE DESERT TRIBES．
Almost all of the Sahara tribes are accus－
tomed to a system of annual peregrination，
cimate and the eroduce，and the primary wants
of their existence．This greneral movement $i$
commonly performed in the following mannex
During the winter and spring the tribes are col During the winter and spring the tribes are col
lected in the waste tracts of the Sahara，which
at this season of the year，supply water to fres vegetation，but they never remain more th
three or four days on any one apot；and wh
the pasture is exhausted，they strike their te
and go to establish themselves elsewhered Towards the end of the spring they pass
through the towns of Sahara，where their mer
chandize is deposited．They with dates and dye stuffs，and then turn thei
steps towards the north，taking with them thei
whole wandering city－women，dogs；herds，and tents－for it is at tis season that the springs be
in to dry，and the plants to wither，on the
Sahara，at the same time that the comis is ripe in
he Tell．They arrive at the moment of the
harvent，when corn is abundant and cheap，and
hus they take a doull edvant by abandoning the waste as it becomes．arid
and seeking their fresh store of provisions at
the north when the markets are overstocked with grain．The summer they pass in this
country，in commerial activity，exchangig
their dates and woollen manufactured goods，for
corn，row wool，sheep，and butter；whillst their
herds are allowed to browse freely upon the
lands，which lie fallow after the gathering of the lands，which lie fallow after the gathering of the
harrest．TTe signal for the return homewards
is given at the end of the summer，the camels are reloaded，the tents again struck，and the
wandéring city goes forth，as it came，in short
days＇journey＇s towards the south．The Sahara is regained about the middle．of October，the
period when the dates are ripe．．month is
passed in gathering and storing this fruit；another
is devoted to barley and raw wool for the years＇dates，and
he woollen stuffs，the produce of the yearly la－ or of the women．When all this business is
concluded，and the merchandize stored away
he tribes guit the towns，and lead their flocks and herds from pasture land to pasture land
among the waste tracts of the Sahara，until the
allowing summer calls for a renewal of following summer calls for a renewal of the
same journey，the same systom of trade．
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tife realia of the bitisi crown． appropriated for that purpose，presents a mag．
nificent spectacle．Here is the ancient Imperial
Crown of Charles the Second the Prince of
Wen Wales＇s Crown；the ancient Queens Crown，
but the most magnificent display of England＇s
Regalia is the Crown of her present Majesty
The cap is of purple velvet，with silver hoops
covered with diamonds ；on the top of these
hoops is a ball covered with smaller diamonds with a cross of brilliants，containing a remarka－
ble central Sapphire．On the front is a heant－
shaped ruby，said to have been worn by Edward lbs．，and is valued Th one million pounds．The
Baptismal Font with oneand，of silver gilt，which
was used at the baptism of her preen and the Prince of Wales，is four feet high，and
cost $\& 40,000$ A large silver Wine Fountain is
also exhibited，weighing 66 lbs．，and which cost
\＆50，000．There are various other parapherna－
． Staff，of pure gold，four feet seven inches in
length；，the，Royal Sceptre，of gold，two feet
ine inches long；the Rod of Iniquity，of gold， hree feet seven inches long；the Queen＇s Ivory
Sceptre，monuted in gold with a dove of White
Onyx；the Orb，six inches in diameter，edged
with pearls，and surmounted with most splendid with pearls，and surmounted with most spoenceige
y wrought roses of diamonds．The soverign
holdsthis Orb in the left hand at Coronation ；the and numerous other articles which we canno
mention．The value of the whole Regalia
estimated at $\$ 3,000,000$ ，equal to $\$ 2,520,000$ ，

PETIOYY DAUGHTER
While Petion administered the government he Island of Hayti，some distinguished foreigne great cage．The child was delighted，and with
greatexultation exhibited the present to her fa－
her．＂It is indeed very beantiful ther，＂It is indeed very beantiful，my daugh－
ter，＂said he，＂but it makes my heart ache to
look at it；，I hope you will never show it tome With great astonishment，she enquired
easons．
He replied ：＂When the island was called
St．Domingo，we were all slaves．It makes me think of it to look at that bird，for he is a slave．＂
The little girl＇s eyes flled with teare，and her lips quivered as she exclaimed，＂－Why，father ！
he has such a large handsome cae，and as much
food as ever he can eat and drink．＂ ＂And wonld you be a－slave，＂，said he，it if you
cold live in a great house and be fed on frosted ould live in a great house and be fed on frosted
ake $f$＂moment＇thought，the child began to
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ay，half reluctantly，＂Would he be happier if say，half reluctantly，＂Would he be happier i
I opened the door of his cage？＂He would be opened the door of has cage，
free ！was the ounphatic reply．
Without another word；；se took the cage to
． he open window，a moment after－she saw he郎 honey－suckles．



| lamities of Genius．－＂Milton，proscrib poor，descended in utter blindness to <br> Dryden，towards the close of his lif compelled to sell his talent piece－meal ort existence．＇Little cause have I，＇sa to bless my stars for being born an En an．It is quite enough for one centur it neglected a Cowley，and saw But ed to death．＇Otway，at a later perio ed himself with a piece of bread thrown e his hunger．What were not the suff of Savage，composing at street corne g his verses on scraps of paper pick f the kennel，expiring in prison，and lea is corpse to the gaoler，who defrayed 1 nse of his interment！Chatterton，aft |
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## Singular Test．－A Flemish painter，enter－

 and being anxious to ascertain if she really loved him，one day stripped his breast naked，an painted the appearance of a mortal wound o
his skin；his lips and cheeks he painted of
livid color，and on his pallette near him he ed his knife，panted on the biade with he ploc blood
like color；he then shrieked out as if had bee
instantly killed，and lay motionless．His wif hearing the noise，ran into his study，was horro
struck at struck at the appalling spectacle，uttered，an in
voluntary scream，fell down in a swoon，and $i$
a few minutes became a lifeless corpse．
 proceeded from Bristol to Bath，on a specia man was in his study，and when the＂Angel，
a man with a dismal countenance，a white crap
rat，and rusty black trousers，appeared，Mr．Ja asken him his business．
＂I＇m the＇Angel of Chirch，＂said the
man：

## What Church ？＂asked Mr．Jay． ＂The Irvingite church at Bristol，＂replie

 sTangel．The ang your coat，＂saial Mr．Jay． uietly rubbed his haf hilder coat，and What are you doin
Looking for joir．
of William Jay．

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