# The Sabbath Recorder. 

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| 1 | $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { ing of the infamous usurpation of the Ameri- } \\ & \text { cans. } \\ & \text { catreki--Recent adylices from Mexico and }\end{aligned}\right.$ | $\begin{gathered} \text { Ple cropes } \\ \text { A leter dated Dans } \\ \text { Y, June ana says: } \end{gathered}$ | It is said that the price of flour has not been sod low as at present, for twenty years past. It has |  |
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| reached Bosto | Later.-Recent advices from Mexico and | of Western New York, and hor the most pen Gennesee Valley. In all that time I have nev- | a happy one. No class suffer more severely |  |
| ch we |  | er known so great a promise of an abundant |  |  |
|  |  | what bids fair to pay the farmer richly for hislabor. And while we can proclaim abundance labor. And while we can proclaim abundance,we can also say that it is in a state of forward- |  | her to health; but all was vain. She continued to decline till few days since, when she ceased to visit her friends as usual, was confined to her room, and finally to her bed, and |
|  | by hisfriend Almonte. We shall soon learn theresult in the earious provines, and se which ofthe rival chieftains is likely henceforth to be in |  | seventy-one and a half milins!an incrase on fearly thirty millino son the pre-vious year, giving a tevenue of $\$ 10,000,000$. |  |
|  |  | we can also syy that $i$ is in in a state of forward ness that is is without a parallel in thisis section. |  |  |
|  | the rival chieft the ascendant. <br> doines in coxciess. | growing region, was never better than the pres- | An artist painted a bottle of spruce beer so naturally, that the cork flew out before he could paint the string to fasten it. |  |
|  | In the Sexare th | ent. Witl a few exceptions we have heardno complaints of any damage having been sustained by the growing crop. | f. Counterfeit Ten Dollar Bilis of the Stoning. |  |
|  | absorbing interst last weck. A A in dueed for the relief of the heirs of F |  |  |  |
|  | duce |  | They are payable to Wm. P. Amy, dated Jan. 1,1845 , check letter C. <br> A man who amused |  |
|  | ( | extraordinary happen, the product of Wheatthis year will be considerably greater than any this year will be considerably greater than any | A man who amused himself by sticking pinsinto the horses of a procession at Mobile, stuckonce too often. A horse hicked him dead. |  |
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|  |  |  | The census of Illinois in 1840 exxibited a population of $472,229$. In 1845 hee total had | RECEIPTS. <br> DeRuyter-Thomas Maxson, B. S. Burdick, Hiram W. Bab- |
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|  |  | A Pitsburgh paper says that judging from |  | Staty |
|  |  | crops in this section of country. The wheat is very heavy and stands thick on the ground, and |  |  |
|  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { known world, is estimated at about three thou- } \\ & \text { sand- in America, } 7000 \text {, in Asia, } 1000 \text {; in } \\ & \text { Europe, 500; in Africi, } 300 \text {. } \end{aligned}$ |  |
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|  |  | grain never looked more promising. The re- cent rans have efeectally secured a most anun- ant roro of hay. Potatoss and corn also look |  |  |
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|  | ing, jewelry, paper, wool, \&cc., 30 per cent; and so down by different schedules to five per cent |  |  |  |
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|  | and nothing. $\qquad$ |  |  |  |
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|  |  | and not more rain than was necessary for vege- <br> tation. Corn looks very promising.' $\qquad$ |  |  |
|  |  | A young lad |  |  |
|  | secution nis condacted <br> end District Attorney |  dime. It its all her own handiwork, and orethree years most of her spare time was devoted |  |  |
|  | nd District Attorney. The testimony as far as we have it, show |  |  freedom, the greater part of whom but for my |  |
|  | Freeman to have been convicted of horse-steaing, wronffully as is said, when he was sixteen years old, for which he was sent for five year |  |  |  |
|  |  | Packenham, the British Minisiter, boughtof chamber furniture in the National Fair, |  |  |
|  | to the State Prison. He was slow and dull athis work, in Prison, and of violent temper, for |  |  |  |
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|  | He came out of prison deafe and departed, andfailing to get work, became reckless. He ap. |  |  |  |
|  |  | destined for the British Court, as a specimen of Yankee |  |  |
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|  |  | The reader will recollect that a few months |  |  |
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|  | New York to Boston, complete ${ }_{\text {cele }}^{\substack{\text { Miles } \\ 265}}$ |  | M. Comminski, a Pole, sent to Sing Sing for ten years, from Brookly, on a charge of Arson, arrived at the Prison on Thursday afternoon |  |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Albany to Rocosester, } \\ & \text { Roclester to Butalo, } \\ & \text { do } \\ & \text { ton doys } \end{aligned}$ | as the fact was communicesed to to the chien Abdel Kader, ho caused ina Fr rench prisoners immediately shot! A dreadfnl retribution? |  |  |
|  |  | It isa fact at perhaps generaly known, ayss an Eastern paper, that Washingon drew | arrived at the Prison on Thursday afternoon, and of the night. |  |
|  |  | last breath in the last hour in the last day of the last week in the last month of the year, and inthe last year of the century. He died Saturday night, 12 o'clock, Dec. 31, 1799. |  |  |
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|  | Oswego to Syracuse, do. 38 <br> Lockport to Buffalo, do. 26 <br> Ithaca to Auburn, complete 45  <br> Boston to Lowell, do. 25  <br> Boston to Portland, to be completed in   <br> 60 days 100  <br> Philadelphia to Harrisburgh, not complete 98  |  |  |  |
|  |  | night, 12 o'clock, Dec. 31, 1799. <br> The New England Farmer, published by <br> Joseph Breck \& Co. the oldest agricultural | for Licenses to sell Liiquors at $\$ 10$ each, ma. king the number of Licensed Sellers over three thousand, to say nothing of the numerous places |  |
|  |  |  | where it is sold without License. In our de-liberate judgment the Taxes of our City are half a million per annum higher than they need be if this traffic were resolutely forbidden | I |
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|  |  |  | The Chicago Journal says, "We have been shown a model of a reaping machine and rake |  |
|  |  | sense, and its valuable facts, is about to be dis Thined. It was for many years edited by Thomas G. Fessenden,Esq |  |  |
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|  | ranges of hills，speckled with tombs，may be seen covered with these testimonials of atten－ tion to the departed，fluttering in the wind and |  |  |
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