## The Sabbath Recoroer.

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|  | observing il. You may excuse the matter by saying, you do not keep, it as a Sabbath, but as a day of worship. . Still you are in the habit of | in seven is kept properly. In reply, I re$\mathrm{k}, 1 \mathrm{st}$, That nothing is good, unless it agrees Soripture. 2d, Nothing is good that has a effect | deati or an infant. | THE QUAEEE AND THE RMPBROR <br> Under the title "Choice Biography," the Episcopal Recorder gives an account of interviews between William Allen, a Quaker who |
| a Fbicndiy epistle relative to tie sabbath <br> [Concluded.] |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | never the ressult of good. Now let this theory be carried out; each one resting the seventh day after six days' labor, commencing when he |  |  |
|  | Then you do to all intents and purposes observe it as a Sabbath, or a day of rest, which is only another word to express the same thing. We | day atter six days labor, commen. Tuesday, and so on through the whole week. Would the ef. fect be as good as though one specified day were |  |  |
|  | have one account of the apostles assembling on <br> the first of the week for religious worship, Acts 20 th , and the only one that can be proved in the New Testament. But there is no command for |  |  |  |
| New |  | fet be as good as though one specified day were bserved by all, according to the command? f not, the theory must either be wrong, or not |  |  |
| tinct and independent of the Old: any | 20th, and the only one that can is prommand for New Testament. But there is any body to follow that example. Again, if If |  |  |  |
| din loes this difference consist? What their | their example is of any binding force at all, then fou it is binding just so far as it goes, and no farther. act | If not, the theory must either be wrong, or not ounded in wisdom, which would make its character essentially the same. I ask you, as you |  |  |
|  | it is binding just so far as it goes, and no farther. We are bound to commence where their exam- | would a Pedo-Baptist, Is the Bible a system of non-essentialism? The Pedo-Baptists have as |  |  |
| ${ }_{\substack{\text { ple } \\ \text { whe }}}$ | ple commences, go as far as that goes, and stop of where that stops. In the first place, because, if | good reason for saying the mode of baptism is non-essential, as you have for saying the dafif of |  |  |
| any | where that stops. In the first place, because, if goo any part of their example is binding, every part no and the whole is, since there is no authority for the |  |  |  |
| circumstances; hence must be essentially the same. The ordinances of the church of course limi | and the whole is, since there is in authotity for the the |  |  |  |
| same. are different, beeause the | must cease where their example does, since for there is no command to enforce any more. Now | for God is the Author of both and cannot conthe himself. Therefore if the word is non- |  | his little hand bell, and the servant came in and |
| different; changed by the flight of time and the let fulfillment of prophecy. The ordinances under any |  | (radiet himself. Therefore, if the word is non- | 隹 | received his orders; two cups were brought.in, but mine had sugar in it. The emperor imme- |
| the old dispensation must necessarily be pros. | any meeting in the day time or notis uncertain. But it is certain, that they had the bouse lighted and held their meeting all night. Now if this wh | fable. In fact, there 1 is no end to the absuraditee when we step aside from this divine rule. Let |  |  |
| pective, pointing forward to the great Deliverer ${ }_{\text {a }}^{\text {and }}$ exa |  |  |  |  |
| who was yet to come. But that could not be exal exal |  |  | I wish particularly to record the effect of |  |
| applicable after the Antitype had appeared; the and the things which they foretold were accom- till | obligation it impos a hill | away his ear from hearing the law, even his prayer is an abomination." Prov. 28: 9. |  |  |
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| demption and its Author. All things wherein |  |  |  |  |
| only in consequence of a change in man's spe. hat |  |  |  |  |
| cial relations peculiar to the age and circum. -d did |  |  | ing in my coffin, the eye of my grandor may |  |
| Atances. The general principles enforced in ${ }^{\text {later }}$ |  |  |  |  |
| both are identical. Both, united, make one perfect whole. Either, taken separately, is want- |  |  |  |  |
| ing and incomplete. Soth recognize the deca- and |  |  | ing effect on his conscience in whatever way | dit |
| as a code of morals; |  |  |  |  |
| ome of which have been fult |  |  |  |  |
| are now being fulfilled, and others remain yet to be fulfilled. |  |  |  |  |
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| sed to make between moral and |  |  |  |  |
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| tive codee it it a a matter of but lit |  |  | y accen, alireturued. |  |
| -importance whether it is heeded or not |  |  | tinge | in silence, when I kneoled down and supplicat- |
| my knowledge, and for me to do go is |  |  | he was enabled to overcome these; but towards |  |
| becoming wise above what is written. A viola- day |  |  | the close of this life they returned again with all |  |
| For |  | faith and practice. Again, Rev. 22: 18,19, | To have read of a devoted Chrisician, who was | Heavenly Fatier's love, took leare of each |
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| ny other proceptot the decalogue. 1 it it be it. |  |  | by the profaneness of his language. Upon his |  |
| a moral precept, and possess a mioral wes |  |  |  |  |
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| partake of the forbidden fruit, was. posit |  |  | practice, yet so imperishable are the impressions made upon the fresh and unoccupied minds |  |
| it it ine ever was such an one \% yet its vio. |  |  | of youth, that the stains of his youthful crimes we still upon his spirit. | was, "When you write to Gre |
| the human race. If such a distinction | ever receiving such a censure after the death of teat |  | The name of Voptaire will live while genius is respecte and vice abhorred. His hatred of |  |
|  |  |  | the divine Redeemer was equalled only by his | washingtor and ter quares. |
| and godness of God, to believe he would ${ }^{\text {a }}$ ia |  |  | motto, "Crush the wiztch.". It was his boast, | I cannot forbear quaging from the |
| have neglected to point it oul |  |  |  |  |
| ments |  |  |  | dis |
|  |  | council by words without knowledge. Yours affectionately N. WARDER. |  |  |
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|  | deat have produced a a general uproar among | puritan rbil. | the andel poem; ;ist infuence on him was never |  |
| ion to be readily acceeded to by every said |  |  |  |  |
| Iere is there any authority between the lids to |  | copy of a letter written one hundred and thirtyfour years ago, by Rev. Lawrence Conant, giving an account of the ordination of the first minfer ever settled over the Old South Parish in |  |  |
|  |  |  | ing the truth of God. It earued for him a life of infamy, a death without hope, an elernity of |  |
|  |  | ister ever settled over the Old South Pa Danvers. The letter is a curious relic of the olden time, as the reader will not doubt when |  | to walk in blood, and among the dead bodies of those who had fallen in the battle. He performed it, however, with great freedom, and in conversation with Washington eaid expreesisly, "I am opposed to the Revolution, and to all |
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|  |  |  | dence at Leicester, there were in his congrega- |  |
|  |  |  |  | "I am opposed to the Revolution, and to all. changes of government which occasion war and bloodshed." |
|  |  |  |  | After Washington was chosen President of the United Stater, Mifflin went to visit him at |
|  |  | Quakers and Baptists, but is ase strong opposer |  |  |
|  |  |  | now dying off-I refer to the TattLers-mome- <br> 1. times found related to the busy-bodies in other <br> of men's matters; and always to be discovered | the United States, Mifflin wed with marked re-- $\quad$ and kindne |
|  | him |  |  | had said to him at Germantown, the President |
| usto devote it to labor? Therefore, each week |  |  |  | asked, "Will you please, Mr. Miftin, to inform me on what principles you were opposed to the Revílution?" "Yes, friend Washington, upo the same principles that I should now be op posed to a change in this government; all thatever wasg gined by revolutions, is not an ade: quate compensation to the poor, mangled soldier for the loss of life or limb. Washington, atter a long pause, replied with much emphasis, Mr . Miffin, I honor your sentiments ; there is more in them than mankind have generally considered." |
|  |  |  | Christians. My friend, having been annoyed by some of these parties, resolved to give them a little advice from the pulpit: |  |
|  | Saviour declired, in his last prayer, "I have |  |  |  |
|  |  | was called forth and put ith great carefulness and solemnity. He was then put in ye Dea- | Cowded, and the earliter porions of the estrice |  |
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| cept Dr. Wayland, in his Moral Scienee, take | - What they do.not teach should not be adhereat |  |  |  |
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| parent are not under Obiligition to thay th |  |  | tant branch of my duty, whed to devastate the | Hied $A$ mind without principles is itikan atip witber. |
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General Intelligence.

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 The discussion uponthe Lhe Loan Bill occupied a cosion several estimates were made of thepresent debt of the United States,
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| Mr. Jomes Purcell advertises in the Columbia (N: Y.) Democrat fur a wife. He says he is no peculiar critic with respect to morals or per sonal refinement, neither does he stand fot the want of a finished education; plain house-work, want of e finished education; plain house-work, He will attend to all letters, post paid, directed to New Lèbanon Centre, N. Y. |
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| A Ciccinnati paper says a lady of that city upon a wisit in Kentucky, hearing a household servant, the best educated and the most cared for of the slave population, repeat the ten commandments, asked what was the meaning of the command, " Thou shalt not steal." The slave replied that it meant, "they should not take things. ffom the white people." |
| John Jacob Astor is dead. He breathed his last on he $29 t h$ ult., aged 85 years. His immense wealth has made him extensively known. It remalns to be seen whether his disposal of will make him as extensively remembered. |
| At a fecent meeting of the Virginia Bible Society, in Richmond, says the American-Messenger, the agent for the State stated that there were abyut 60,000 white persons in Virginia over 20 years of age, who were unable to read, and abdut 16,000 families which did not possess any portion of the word of Giod. |

 Congress to make an appropriation for the pur-
chase of the Estate of Mount Vernon, and that the title of the same might be vested in the
United States Government and become the Much time was spent in Executive Session
discussing questions and examining witnesses relative to the manner in which the Mexican
Treaty was made public before the secrecy of the Senate was officially removed. A resolu-
tion was presented and unanimously adopted, instructing the Committee on the Judiciary to
make an inquiry as to the expediency of provi-
ding by law for the adequate punishment of such persons as shall surreptitionsly obtain a
publish any executive document before the in junction of sec
been removed.
We find but little to report in the doings of
the House. A bill in favor of refunding mon
eys advanced to Volunteers, was discussed, but
not passed. A bill for the appointment of a
Governor of Oregon, and the regular organiza-
tion of that territory, was also under considera-
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 be armed and clothed as national guards; an
act to be prepared for the immediate emancipa-
tion of slaves of all the Colonies; all prosecuion of slaves of all the Colonies; all prosecu-
tionse against the press or for political offence
to be withdrawn, and the prisoners confined fo such offences to be released. National assem-




 vessels in the Napy, as also the names of those
of the streets which had any reference to mon archy or the members of the fallen King's fam
ly. All institutions having the ly. All institutions having th
fixed to be called National.
Eited the lowne revolution in France has ex cited the lower orders in England, who have
shown a disposition to riot in London and Man
Prussin.-There is a determination on the
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## part of the people of the political independence.

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enna the French revolution had caused grea consternation; all the miniffers had met
council 30,000 troops were ordered to Italy. Bavaria.-A constitution has been extorted Iraty- The King of Naples had bombar-
ded the city of Mesina for forty-two hours, car-
rying fire and sword into it. The minitry have red the city of Mesina for forty-two hours, car-
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| "Cannot take care of themselves."-A letter from Oberlin states that "Mrs. D. is teaching a colored school of about 40 scholars, almost every one of whom have emancipated themselves, and are now sustaining themselves here, paying their board, tuition, \&c. Bro. George Thompeople on the subject of Kaw-mendi mission, and at the close 75 dollars were subscribed for his outfit. This was subscibed by thirty-one individuals, every one of whom had tasted the sweets of slavery." |
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## SUMMARY


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exceeding loud report.
Allarge|sugar refinery was burnt in New York on Sunday morning last. In the progress of
the fire some kind of gas was generated from
the sugar or other substances in the building
which exploded and forced a great part of the which exploded and forced a great part of the
front wall into the street, killing two firemen
and wounding several others.



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that may come to light in that time. It it said
that Dr. Coolidge has since died in his prison. The Constitution of the U. S. has been in
operation from the 3 d of March, 1789 ; being a
period of fifty-nine years, in the course of which wedave had eleven Presidents. Of these eight
have sunk into the tomb; and only one of them
leaves a son behind him. The last three Pre-
sidents survive, namely: Mr. Van Buren, Mr.
Tyler, and the acting President, Mr. Folk. On the 28th of March, ihe Home Print-Work
near Central Falls, R. L., were the scene of
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main among the rubish.
The New York correspondent of the Boston
Traveler says that he lately saw a long funeral procession passing by the Park, up Chatham-st.,
and the driver of the hearse, mounted in front
of the coffin, was smoking his cigar as uncon-
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$\qquad$ plied to the head of the patient, who was en-
tirely cured. The warm bath, wets sheet, dooche,
sc., cre the usual method with the disease, and
remarkable success is reported.
It is stated by some statistical hunter, that the
sum annually expended for bread by the populam annualy, expentriain and Ireland, amounts to
lwenty-five millions sterling, while the money wenty-five millions sterling, while the money
oxpended in distilled and fermented drinks
amounts to upwards of fifty millions annually.
$\qquad$ The news of the revolution in France wa
carried by an express locomotive from Londo age running time being 52 miles an hour.

were next appointed by the German Emperor
Gregory VII., better known by the name
Hildebrand, is asid thave transferred thi
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An association has been formed in Maryland
alled the Independent Order of Anti. Gambler
Origen Bacheler died in Boston, on the 14th
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