# The Sabbath Recorder. 




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 The etteamer Washington arrived at NewYork on Friday yatit in 17 days, bringing ten
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hoped that quiet will soon be restored.
 At Vienna there has been much exciteup by the Students of the University, in favor
the unlimited freedom of the press. When ou
their way in procession to present it to the En peror, they were.met by a body of soldiers, wh
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wounding nearly ten times that number. Thi was followed by several chnsions be ween fnal
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quieted by his Majesty's granting full liberty the press, a more extensive representative Co
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courts of law, trial by jury, and the dismissio courts of law, trial by jury,
of the Metternich Cabinet.

At Berlin, the people and the military came in
collision on the 14th of March, the students taking part with the people, and leading them on
Ten were killed, and upwards of one hundre
wounded. On the 16th the King granted th institution of a Burgher Guard, und granted th
petition for. he abolition of the censorship.
the press. The latest advices bear date of the the press. The latest advices bear date of the
17th. The disturbances had somewhat subsi-
ded; the troops remained firm to the King who seem
demand.

## On the 8th the Duke of Saxe Coburg Gothe published a proclamation, in which he promises

 sorship. A leter from Leipsic of the 9th relates, that deputations of six towns have presentions to the King of Saxony, deman
liberty of the press and other reforms. A peasant's war has broken out in Germany.
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sequence of proposed demonstrations of sympa thy with the French. Two British steamships,
with ammunition and men, have been ordered with amm
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has passed, and so there will be no change o
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Four Days Later.-The steamer Hibernia news four days later. Thay night, bringit ppecial importance in relation to France. Th
Provisional Government was working hard Provisional Government was working hard to
conquer the difficulties which surround t , and there was much ti, encourage them. The elec-
tions were to take place on the 9th of April.Italian papers of the 18th ult. contain a formal
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Constitution by His. Holiness Pope Pius IX The disturbances at Berlin continued for severa
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