## The Subbath Recoroer.

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| letter without attempting a reply，I bave volun－ teered to answer his question．But before at－ tempting this，I propose to make some observa－ tions on the design of the Sabbath，and the ex－ tent of the obligation to observe it． <br> It has been a practice from time immemorial |  |  | redouble your efforts for the Home Mission，if you wish to sustain and extend the foreign en If t In <br> I had time |
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| events is handed down to succeading genera，tions．Winess the pile of stones erected oncrosing the Jorden | $\mathrm{y} y$ ，should we admit that the work of redemp－ |  |  |
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| crossing the Jordan as an instance of the firt ； and the institution of the passover，of the latter． |  |  |  |
| Or，in modern times，the Bnake and the celebration of the thi of July．Should future generations inquire their |  |  |  |
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| will be told that one was reared to commemo－rate the heroism of our fathers at the battle of |  |  |  |
|  |  | T have just inished reading your notice of the proceedings of the tivin Associations，whose An． |  |
| Bunker Hill，and the other was instituted as a memorial that on the 4th of July，1776，the |  |  |  |
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| American Congress declared the then coloniesof Great Britain free and independent States． |  |  |  |
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| the Sabbath is a standing evidence against the－ |  | sity | resolved to undertake such a mission immedi－ |
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| isted for instituting the Sabbath，this one stands |  |  |  |
| forth in the Word of God as the most promi－ nent．See Gen．ii．2，3，and Exodus xx．8－11． |  |  |  |
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| So that，when our children shall ask us what we mean by ceasing from labor every seventh day， |  |  |  |
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| bath to commemorate the event of his creating |  |  |  |
|  |  | hand，for the Central Committee to act upon，I |  |
| the world in six days，and resting from his work on the seventh． |  |  |  |
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| We argue that to keep the Sabbath on anyother than the seventh day，would be as absurd |  |  |  |
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| as to erect a monument ou the shores or Arrica of Bunker Hill，or to celebrate the Declaration of Independence on the Sthi of January． |  |  |  |
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| tifying the seventh day．Remove sanctification from the seventh day，and the one seventh part |  |  |  |
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| of time falls as an inevitable consequence．It is vain to urge the fourth command as layingmen under obligation to observe the first day of |  |  |  |
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| the week as hoty time．No motere what events， however，important or stupendous，may be al－ |  |  |  |
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| ledged to have transpired on that day，the fourthcommand does not recognize them．We are |  |  |  |
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| which may be urged as additional motives for observing the seventh day，but none could be admitted as evidence of a change of Sabbath， |  |  |  |
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| without being accompanied with an express de－都 <br> In pursuing this investigation，it is important |  |  |  |
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| to ascertain not only the design of the institu－ ion，but likewise the extent of the command， and on whom its obligations rest．It has been |  |  |  |
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| urged that the Sabath was merely a dewish Instituion，that it belongod to the ceremonial |  |  |  |
| code，and of course is not binding on any otherceople，but expired with other ceremonill in． |  |  |  |
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| sitiutions．Butit the view above taken is cor．reat（and that riew we think is sustained by the |  |  | \＄254，056 40，being \＄42，653 70 more ihan was |
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| For the same reasisn that exited for the insti－ |  |  |  |
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| as long as time endures．If God has instituted a different day，it must be for different reasons， and requires a different command．In that case |  |  |  |
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| the substitution of the first day to the exclusion of the seventh has to a certain extent prevailed， we readily admit ；but the admission of the fact， |  |  |  |
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| does by no means prove the righteousness of the act．Will any Baptist admit that because Pe |  |  |  |
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| believer＇simmersion，that therefore infant sprink ling is gospel baptism？We presume that such not be found |  |  |  |
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| to demand beterer proof than that many learnedand pious people have adopted the sentiment． |  |  |  |
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| Lhown the changing act．A thus saith the Lord will end the dispute，and silence all objection． |  |  |  |
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| offered to prove that the change，though not di－roaty commanded，yet is to be considered of |  |  | following sensible adrice； |
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 seems that the receipts for the past year were
$254,056 ~ 40$ ，being $\$ 42,65370$ more ihan was received the preceeding year，and leaving a
debt on the Board of abgut sixty thousand dol－ stants have been forth to the ten different ations．Out of 370 on the ground，only two ndian Churches，and polygamy in the nditive the Missionary Rooms have expressed them－ Board declined to express itself decidedly upon with the Secretaries of the Board．


## Gentral Intelligente.

 ForEIGN NEWS.The steamer Europa has arrived since our
last, bringing seven days lateropews from Europe,
the substance of which we give below.
From England, we learnthat the prospect of the
crops, both grain and potatoes, is somewaht bet-
ter than it was a week earlier. As a conse-
quence the advance in prices has been checked.
The trial of the chartists has been continued;
several have have been found guilty, and con-
demned to suffer two years' imprisonment, and
pay small fines.
The news from Ireland is any thing but
cheering. The potato crop is said to be a total
failure, while the wheat crop is one-fourth be-
low the average produce. A famine, worse
than heretofore experienced, is probably inevita-
ble. The Special Commission, for the trial of O'Brier and his coadjuto
the 20 th of September.

## lected, and there are serious fears of another revolution. Warrants having been issued, by the Commission of Inquiry in relation to the Revolts, for the apprehension of Louis Blanc and Causidiere, they have fled from Paris. The present Government of France is suppressing

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more firmly established
In Northern Italy, troubles continue. Sev
eral partial engagements have taken place with eral partial engagements have taken place w
the Italian guerrillas, but nothing decisive
of special importance has occurred. A serious conflict has taken place in Vienna between the National Guard and the laborers
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yhereupon they got up a mob, which was n
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A six-months armistice between Denmark and
Prussia, has been agreed. upon, through the presentatives of the French and English Go
nments.
Letters from Persia announce the entire de-
at of the royal troops by the insurgents of
feat of the royal troops by the insurgents of
Korassan. The royal army was cut to pieces, and the capital placed in great alarm.

## Dreadful Huricane on the East Coast F Scotiano.-Aberden, Aug. $19 —$ Last night

 about 1,000 boats, each manned by five fishermen, left the various ports of the East coast $o$
Scotland, between Stonehaven and Fraserburg for the herring fishery. About twelve orcclock
it blew a gale, the rain falling in torrents, and the night was so dark that none of the land
lights could be seen. At Peterhead, which is
the easternmost point of the coast, and altogether exposed to an easterly gale, 70 out of the 400 boats that were fishing there are missing, and
there is too much reason to fear that mostif not berween the Buchanness light--house and the en-
trance to the South harbior, for a mile and a half, of fishermen.
Twenty-three corpses were carried into Peter
head before nine o'clock, and at the time the
latest accounts, left others were constantly rown ashore among the wrecks on thie sand
the rocks. Forry boats were wrecked with-
the circuit of half a mile, and so sudden and
wful was the catastrophe, that no means of suc-
oring or saving the distressed and perishing
fishermen could be devised. How many boata may have foundered at sea or bone to pieces
mong the precipitous cliffs of Buchanness, no ne at present can tell. One thing appears cer-
tain, that the lowest estimate of the loss of life and property by this gale exceeds that produced
by any other hurricane hitherto recorded in the annals of the East Coast of Scotland. It is cal.
culated that along the coast not fewer than a hat for the most part the deceased fishermen the widowhoid and orphanage of our seaport
towns have received in one short night an un

Outrages in Texasi-a correspondent of the
N. Y., Tribune, writing from the mouth of the
N. Y., Tribune, writing from the mouth of the Speaking of Texas and Texans reminds me me of
ifing that reached here, a faw daye ago, be yond doubt substantially true. Some seventy well as men, discharged from our services a fev
weeks inince, at Camargo, have banded togethe
for the purpoin of cans this turpose of robbing the defenceless Mex made a descent upon the town of SSabinus, sit
uated near the foot of the Cerralvo Mountains, uated near the foot of the Cerralvo Mountains,
between them and the Rio Grande; and after various murders and other outrages, they de
manded a contribution of a large.sum of money threatening in the alterative, the total destruc
tion of the town and its inhabitants. The im
becile inhabitants actually raised and he sum of $\$ 14,000$, with which the villains de camped. The next day they obtained of the
own Ville Aldamas, by a like levy, $\$ 11,000$ These desperadoes are well organized, well
mounted, and well armed with the formidable

## "five-shooter," which they know so well how to wield. They can defy quadruple their numbe

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of rancheros on a fair field, and in any event can
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make good their retreat to the Texan border
in the face of twenty times their number, by rea
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