| Nev York, January 2, 1851. | in the Lorrd, and do good; so shalt thou dwell in the land, and verily thao salat be fed""No good thing will He withbold from them that wall upprightly-were given to be be-lieved-truated to-acted upon. It is very |  |  | TIE USE OE WEALIT. | The Sabbath-School PAper.-We dend out, this week, the first number of "Tre Sabbata:SchooL Visitor,"; a monthly paper devoted to the interests of Sabbath-Schoolsand Bible-Claases. It is neatly printed, and |
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| earcely know what to any in regad | litle more light: Perrhaps some of our cor: |  |  | my poverty, and I thank him not for it. But the pencils of the native genius of, my land |  |
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|  | original text than a transcribing of former translations. The Rev. Doctor, afier men. |  |  |  | ning of Dec. 23d, the Now England Society <br> in Now York held their anniversary festiva |
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|  |  |  | Ex. 20,] second, the sabbalhs of the Jews, he first and eight day of their feasts, \&c. [Lev. 23,] and third, the aabath of the land |  |  |
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| trough, or receiving vessel, 'made large |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | "We beg to say, that Mr. Commisioner Ingrahum, of Philadelphia, has struck a | them their only force; and when that ceased they were abolished. |  |  |
|  |  | deadlier blow at the Fugitive Slave Law, as it is, than ell its opponents put together. | The most receious hessing are promised |  | Fel that we should gain nothing by being sparated. For, what thould we be then |
|  |  | Hita has roved that it can be pervereted to | to hose who keep Gods Sabbath. Soe Isa,6 and 6 A. And it is worthy of note, thaithis prophecy pertains to a period when | and the laborers are fow. How neecesary | Rhooie Island men. But we know that it is infinitely beiter that we should remain handfor ever? In my judgment; all opposition is dissipated, and we shall henceforth marchforward, together with ione heart, under the banner of one country!" |
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|  |  | sally recognized as obligatory, and entitledto popular obedience and support-to wit. | let us judge after reading Isa. 24, where weare informed ofearth. But God assurestence in the newent the prophet, | < POBRTY Of a millionare. |  |
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