# The Sabbath Recorder. 



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| ter as sins because committed |  |  | The |  |  |
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| tate, as such | reason, |  | from the multitudinous exceptions to its |  |  |
| such, that was guilty before God, but the in- |  |  |  |  |  |
| dividual legislatiors, who, by combining their |  |  |  |  | Ste |
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| stances. The government was but the ma. | plac |  |  |  |  |
| chinery, through which individaal legistators |  |  | vicus | colonies. Here they fited out privatears to |  |
| carried into execution their wicked plans- | proof fur engaging in business which leads | as having intenatd to trample upon the Di |  |  |  |
| the mighty engine, by which they operated |  |  |  |  |  |
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| the sins of nations, or orrporate bodies, were the most enormous and iremendously de. |  |  |  |  |  |
| erructive ins that could be commitud. This, |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | $\mathrm{W}_{e}$, of course |  |  |  |  |
| "the throne of iniquity, which frameth mis- | of |  |  | at |  |
|  | tob | 1810. we wonder whether the noisy bruiers |  |  |  |
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| guilt of our nation in lending its cooppera- | wheren nola is is, here is no trangres- |  |  |  |  |
| tion to,the States to crush three millions of | sion." The right or wrong of an act itself | to reftrain from all worldy business on the |  |  |  |
| an being in bondage, huntiug the pant. |  |  |  |  |  |
| sting him back into a |  |  |  |  |  |
| ${ }^{3} 8$ of hell. We. We thought too of the |  | ${ }^{\text {laborf }}$ |  |  |  |
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| fidious treatment of Indian tribes. The | of it busines. The amout of guilt in |  |  |  |  |
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| ind. And as |  |  | sale. And while the steamers ply freely on |  |  |
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| ${ }_{\text {com House }}$ Here open, the United Staes |  | ness, who then can make trouble? and when |  |  |  |
| rts are |  | wethe it | tha |  |  |
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| Sabait. ${ }^{\text {In a }}$ short, the whole nation seems | Foreign Sabbath Union " would | was to show the bearing of the Sabbath upon |  |  |  |
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| miniters of the Cbert hion | p |  |  |  |  |
| ing the Fourth Commandment, and " 'aach- | our ongresmen are, doubulas, in | quance, the intention of He |  | tham, I |  |
| ing men oc | our milicarriers. If these can bei cidenififed | pear pablicly on th |  | Wh. ${ }^{\text {While we we were paiting for the horses which }}$ |  |
| churches, and of their reitigious | ${ }^{\text {mo}}$ | ed, that th |  |  |  |
| mmly impress us, as when listenigg |  |  |  |  |  |
| v.Doctor' discourse. "Thou that | they have conscieieceo of the | cesg of unpaking one of the groups of ftat- |  |  |  |
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| ed along the north shore, with light, winds, until near Havana, when we crossed to Key West, passed the reef without knowing it, |  |
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| the skiff from the wrack the last trip it made chanic;" and was compelled, by being |  |
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| by the men on the wreck. He was taken down that night with the effects of cold and |  |
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| tain of the "Mechanic," after we left him,thought it was best for him to abandon his |  |
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| enterprise to Serrana, and get to ehe termin- ation of his voyage as soon as possible. He reached New Orleans on the 2d of Febru- <br> -reached New Of the passengers of the Martha San- |  |
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| nne contented with the plainer and mor bealthful charms of our northern homes. |  |
| TIE AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY. Our notice, last week, of the meeting of |  |
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| the Am. Anti-Slavery Society, covered only |  |
| the morning and afternoon sessions of Fourth. day. In the evening a resolution-" No <br> union with Slaveholders "-was discuse |  |
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| union with Slaveholders"—was discussedby J. W. Walker, Henry C. Wright, and Wm. Lloyd Garrison$\qquad$ |  |
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| On Fifth-day, the morning session was principally occupied with business matters. |  |
| James M. McKim, of Philadelphia, made me interesting statements relative to the |  |
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| operation of the Fugitive Slave Law in that city, and subscribed one hundred. francs to |  |
| the funds of the Society on behalf of <br> Hon. Victor Schoelcher, of the French |  |
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| National Assembly. Just before the session closed, Mr. Garrison offered a reso |  |
| lution in fevor of a dissolution of the Union, upon which Parker Pillsbury made a very |  |
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| able and very ultra speech. In the afterni, Abby Kelly Foster, by request, made a statement in relation to the financial af |  |
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| fairs of the Society, and urged the duty of |  |
| contributing morewas followed by Messrs. Garrison, McCluer, |  |
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| and Wm . H Burleigh, on the same subject. In the evening every seat and standing place in the house was occupied. Edmund Quin-cey made a speech on the fissolution of the |  |
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| Thompson, whom he called upon to take the stand. Mr. Thompson complied, and held |  |
| he attention of the audience to a late hourdepicting the sin of slaveholding, and de |  |
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| nouncing those who apologize for it. On Sixth.day, Mr. McKim made further |  |
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| the vicinity of Philadelphis. Wm. Gopdell made on excellent speech, setting forth th |  |
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| guilt of the churches, and urging politicalaction for the abolition of Slavery; he said that already, in Now York State, he coul |  |
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| diaty other fini: Remarks were aloo |  |
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| madebyMessrs. Thomas Whitsoń, Freder <br> ick Döuglaeg, H. C. Wright, S. May, Jr., W. <br> Geo. Thompson, and others. The Conven <br> o. Mompoon, and other. <br> The Conven |  |
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