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| THE WESTER ASSOCIATION. <br> The Sixteenth Annual Meeting of the Sev. enth-diay Baptist Wesiern Association, was held wiht the 2 d Church in Alfred, Alle held win the gany Cou, N. Y, on the fourth, fithth, and sixxh days of last week. The delegation in attendance was quite numerous-sunficiontly nearly every minister laboring, within the bounds of the Association. <br> The Ópening Discourse was prached by Eld. Thomas E. Babcock, of Independence, from the text Galatians $6: 9-$ L Let $u s$ not be weary in well. doing, for in due season we shall reap if we faint not," It was a very clear and forcibe statement and illustration of the duty of every Christian to be occupied in well-doing, and of the consequences, to individual piety and the peace and growth of the churches, of a general compliance The Association was ing Jonn B. C'pitrRel, of Richburg, Moder ator, and E. A. Grben and J. M. Allem Clerks. |
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| every seciion of every church. Another re. commends the Sabbath-School Fasior, and promises efforts to promote its extensive circulation. A third requests the Seventh-day Bapist Pubbishing Society to issue books, as |
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|  |  | Baptist Publishing Society to issue books, as

well as periodicals, for the benefit of Sab-
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|  | Perhaps he begips to decline in health; he spends years lingering between life and death; |  |
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|  | his mind rendered gloomy and appre by the disease under which he is su |  |
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|  | ing. In short, aftier all his years of labor and toil to place himself in a state of comfort, he finds that all ends in vanity and vexation of spirit. |  |
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|  | It is admitted, however, that the case wo be far worse than it is were it not for the |  |
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| Noah, who comgtrst us concerning our work |  |  |
| which the Lord hath cursed." As in him we hope not for exemption from death, but |  |  |
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| for the resurrection from the dead, so also we hope then to be delivered from all sorrow |  |  |
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| forward to the time of their certain termination? And still more cheerfully will he en- |  |  |
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| been.". And yet, this ancient object of family devotion, she could now renounce, as if in her heart she knew he were no god; for you must krifing character, and I felt that for no trifing cause would she have done it. | made in it, we shall duly notify and in that connection, or so may have occasion to remark so dividuals who have made them prominent in this matter. |
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| the altar still vacant; and although, since the holidays, she has perched an old image of |  |
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| Confucius upon it, as she says for ornament, still the well-known fact that none but men, |  |
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| and those too of the literary class, pay homage |  |
| to Confucius, leaves me still the hope, that she is truly enlightened on that subject. In- |  |
| deed, I was most agreeably surprised, during my last call there, to find her entering |  |
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| upon the discussion of the subject, with another lady present, answering her inquiries. |  |
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| and even enlarging upon them, with a zeal and $a$ knowledge quite beyond my expecta |  |
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| state of mind, except to refer me to the known fact, that the image of Confucius could not be her idol. Wumen have in |  |
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| fact no more claim to his patronage than hadLhe children and slaves of the ancients to the |  |
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| privileges of their famed Elysium. she |  |
| was evidently familiar with the precepts of the first and second commandments, for 1 heard her soon after engaged in a mostsped discussion on their teachings, with the |  |
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| leath. <br> The aged blind woman, Annah. about whom I have often written, seems still rooted and grounded in hope. I find it pleasant to talk with her, although conversation with her is somewhat difficult during the cold months, as she is obliged constantly to keep her bed, |  |
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|  | Rise and Progress of Mormonism in Enaland.-The following history of the propagation of the Mormon doctrines in England was contained in a speech of Mr, John Hyde Jr., at a recent Convention of Mormons in London. We quote from the London Sun of |
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| of 'the Church,' observing that in 1837 , one year before the saints reached Nauvoo, Elders |  |
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|  | among which were Yorkbire, Cheshire, Lan-cashire, Staford, Gloucester, Worcester, and |
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|  | Hereford, had heard and received the servants of God. Thus the Church increased ; so tha in 1840 , after three years labor, the genera |
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|  | in 1840 , after three years labor, the general conference reported 3,626 members, and 383 |
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|  |  |  |  | Hon. J. B. Reynolds, of Clarksville, Tenn more generally known as "Count Reynolds," |  |
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|  |  |  | The managers request that coilections be for the monument throughout the Union on the 4th of July. | nessee, died in Clarksville on the 10 th. |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | the office on the pier. L. H. TUPPER, Agent. |
|  |  |  | John Van Buren has accepted the ith thetion of the Committee to unite with the | New York Warkets-EJoly 1, 1851 , Ashes-Steady market at $\$ 500$ for Pots, 550 for |  |
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|  |  |  | Free Soilers of Worcester county, Mass., in celebrating the approaching anniversary of American Independence in that. city. It |  |  |
|  |  |  | of American Independence in that-city. It is also stated that John $P$. Hale has accepted an invitation to be present. |  | isscontents, any former volume, or any Dollar: Mag. |
|  |  |  | Mr. Riddle, the United States Commissioner at the Great Exhibition is now in this |  |  |
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THE SABBATH RECORDER, JULY 3, 1851.

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| MY BOY. <br> [There is a singular combination of sexiousness, tenderness, ad playfulness in the following lines from the Knictierbocker |  |  |  | $\mathrm{v}-$ | Ti's |
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|  | frrst bursts may be biter and overwhelming;but the soil on which they pour would be worse without them. They refresh the feve |  |  |  |  |
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|  | to our most terrible "flesh quakes." <br> There are sorrows, it is true, so great that <br> to give them some of the ordinary vents is |  |  |  |  |
|  | There are sorrows, it is true, so great that to give them some of the ordinary vents it st run a hazard of being overthrow. These, |  |  |  |  |
|  | we must rather strengthen ourselves to them pass over us, as the traveler does the |  |  |  |  |
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|  | tears would relieve us, it is false philosophy to deny ourselves at least that first refreshment |  |  |  |  |
|  | deny ourselves at least that first refreshment;and it is always salse consolation tot tell peoplethat because they cannot help a thing, they |  |  |  |  |
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|  | such an occasion, than to repress theirismiles towards a child surviving, or to indulge in any |  |  |  |  |
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|  | other sympathy. It is an appeal to the same gentle tenderness; and such appeals are never | The commo To MEvorr, |  |  |  |
|  | made in vain. The end of them is an acquit the tying down of the spirit to one melancholy idea. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | The commonplacing, in the opinion of Johnson, consumed time without assisting memory. He held that what is twice read |  |  |  |
|  | idea: <br> It is the nature of tears of this kind, however strongly they may gush forth, to run into | memory. He held that what is twice readis better remembered than what in transcrib.ed, and he therefore thought it folly to copy |  |  |  |
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|  |  | perience of its disadvantages. Whenever <br> the particulars àre scattered and multitudin- |  |  |  |
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|  |  | ments ito a single heap, and yet Southeys those of Johnson and Gibbon. It was ales- | am not one of them, and they have said truly.I am their superior; before they lived, wasI created. I am their master and they are |  |  |
|  |  | son, he said, he had learnt at no little price, that the time it fook to make extracts from |  |  |  |
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|  |  | blunted by inaction. Henderson, the actor, repeated to Dugald Stewart, after a single reading, such a portion of a newspaper, |  |  | arih Commandeatt False |
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|  | of our childhood and manhood together; which | atem |  |  | No. |
|  |  |  | hewed the trees on Lebanon, and formed hem into the pillars and roof of the | and a lesson which the bobss retained, for do you think, my dear sir, that John, who repre- |  |
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|  | mortaity, the gras of the tomb and the grass of the gree field; tand gives m more mater- |  |  | center, while will, who personated H erschel,must have bean much out of breath in scam.perin | Lomele |
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|  |  |  | the King?" <br> And he said "The blactrsmith" |  |  |
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|  |  |  | omon, "thou hast proved that I invited e, and thou art all men's father in art. |  |  |
|  | Want of sympathy, id buta child playing about the knees of tis mother |  | $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { and come and sit at my right hand. The } \\ & \text { chies of my workmen are but men }- \text { thou }\end{aligned}\right.$ |  |  |
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|  |  |  | art more," So it happened at the feast ofSolomon, and blaçkmiths have been hoonoredever since, |  |  |
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|  | (us, nor stood by us, from conscious will, in |  | bon-mots of curran. If he was hard pressed, there was no pecu- |  |  |
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