## The Sabbath Recorder．

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| LEvGTH OF SERMONS. <br> We do not think any thing is gained, generally, by long sermons. It is true, no rule will apply universally, on this point, but on will be about as long as an audience will give attention. He is a good preacher who can utes, and a very good one who can occupy an hour without wearying them. Speakers of only ordinary ability should never exceed forty-five minutes, and they would probably be much more effective if they confined them selves to still less time. |
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-lines given to us.' But it is clear, that the power of a discourse consists, not in its lengh,
but in its adpattion to theo ocasion and its
conformity to the Word of God.
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so always. An hour is as 'ong as it is so always, An hour is as long asi is safe
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years gato when his fame was at it zenith
entertaned an audience in Phildedphin, on erening, full three hours; and we were told,
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seats not being sufficient for their accommo. dation, and that such was the broathless ilienc however, an extramordinary, man, an
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