# The Sabbath Recoroer? ${ }^{\text {tata }}$ 

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| or statuary provision ; and the general ability to understand and apply them, is what is re- |  |  |  |
| quired of those in executive stations. But isthis all ? Is it not agreeable to the generalorder, relation and reason of things, that pab- | Deaous for Life or for Years |  |  |
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| When he said to the members of his profession,"The law has honored us, let us honor the |  | Reeiempion. |  |
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| law-loving, law-abiding citizens; giving power, the unsullied purity of their own lives. Whe- |  |  |  |
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| ther, like many who have survived him, hepreached and left others to practice, I need |  |  |  |
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| I might say our public men give us this evi-dence of their ability and faithfulness ! butwith an overwhelming conviction of its impor- |  |  |  |
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| tance, I do say, that they are under the mostsolemn obligations thus to act; and in ourchoice of representatives, we ought to select |  |  |  |
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| could conceal from the masses the lewdnessand impiety of its priests; nut in an age andgovernment like ours, the acts, public and pri- |  |  |  |
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| this, the poet has said, and with as much truth <br> "To follow foolish precedents, and wink With both our eyes, is easier than to think" Wha boch our eyes, is easer than to think | $\operatorname{mon}_{\text {moitit }}$ |  |  |
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| We are not disposed on this day of publicrejoicing, to join the company of ill-omenedcroakers, that prophecy in lugabrious strains, |  |  |  |
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| when it is remembered that our Colleges andUniversities are fast becoming the sure andonly stepping-stone to public life. The nation |  |  |  |
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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { and trust. Each Alma Mater, assures the } \\ & \text { public confidence, by giving to her Alumni, the } \\ & \text { certificate of her own approval, both as to } \\ & \text { mental and moral endowments, exclaiming, } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |
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| the sense of personal responsibility, and to dis-tribute this among agencies that are limitedand mecbanical. I know how powerless at |  |  |  |
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Mew York, July' $23,1857$.
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Who does not gee the propriety of arging the same thing? How long shall we persist emigration from our eastern setilements to the
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Respecting theses, he adds: " There
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keepers ; and even if there were, there to the minds of many, are formidable to | general rosh |
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| Our friend | objections to those places are, but we presumic he thinks they do not combine the requisite fal

cilities for commere, combined with their other adrantaged, Our fears are, that such is the
fuct, whether that was what $h e$ had in mind Again, he says: "Oor western Sabbeth-
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ed of fiebraska Coloon, which so nuceremonionsly did not go, or died. All are anxions
for a more, that thiey may unite and secure

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to be sought out and remored. There can



 that those residing in the east who would wish
to go to Kanas in the sprig, or later if they
cannot then,
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him, with the amount, and those residing in the west, to send the same to Wm. C. Whit
ford of Rititon or H. C. Coon of Walworth.
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meet, and organize, and appoint agents for the
 Fanted, and then shape it as it it seems best.
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mind that the best may out,
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practicable. Therefore, 1st. Leet there be a constitution or plán
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ty there organized, was very good in general,
we thing, but perbaps it might be improved in reapect to some of its details.
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|  | THE SABBATH RECORDER，JULY 23， 1857. |  |  |  |  |
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| Rev．Avery S．Walker was ordained to the ministry last |  <br>  |  | FIVE HOUSES STRUCK BY LIGHTNING－ONE PERSO | （or at least so supposed）since the Revolation－ ary war，was alout being clean out，and as an experiment some of the parties in charge prim－ |  |
| The Presoytery of Erie ordained Mr．Am－ brose Dunn over the church of Fairview andManchester，Erie county，Pa．，on the 23d alt． |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Rev．P．B．Hercy，of Bridgeton，New Jer－ sey，has received a call to the church，at Crawfordsville，Indiana． |  |  |  | ate |  |
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|  |  | through the whole line to see if there is no flaw．The cable will then be cut，and the ships will proceed to sea．Mr．Morse has been | is，that the wounded man had long been thebusiness friend of the hasband in New－York， |  |  |
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| g | The habits of these fish are very peeniar. |  |  |
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