## The Sabbath Recoroer.

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|  | (verse 44.) And he saps, the dead are raised in. | fathers when I tools them by the hand to lead them out of the land of Egypt; becuuse they | rapid force, into a world.wide'atmosphere, iu a | farm. As fast as he felt able, he would go |  |
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