## The Sabbath Recoroder.

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| sinduntl Amatur: | the Secretary; at the annual meeting, giving anaccoant of all their transactions during the year, and laying before the Society such other matters as they may think proper andtant for the attention of the Society. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { their testimony for truth in all the Western } \\ & \text { States. It were easy to show that all the pro } \end{aligned}$ |  | Lere to The rigir |  bad hon tion hare |
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| mry |  |  | on. In the meantime we shall endeavor to collect all available information upon the subject. |  |  |
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|  | advantages which conscientious Sabbath-keep-ers and their families suffer in the present stateof society, and in your and our situations; and |  |  |  |  |
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|  | viewing the vast national domain now upen- ing in the great Missouri Valley as a public patrimony equally open and eligible for us |  |  |  | Johi OwEN |
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|  | done in iniomater by heo more stabe ond | Afier everal informal meeiesgo of fiende |  |  | Sir John Hartopps, the Hon. Roger Boyle,Lady Abney, and the Countegs of Anglesia,and many other hearers who adorned the |
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|  |  |  |  |  | studies, and animation to his public addresses.Besides, during all his interval, and to the |
| comel |  |  |  | $\qquad$ presume no |  |
|  |  | he last paragraph-was adopted, and the fol- owing statements ordered to be added, and |  |  |  |
|  | many simmbop efrons form amono us, who | the whole printed aud distributed at the ex- <br> pense of the Society. |  |  |  |
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|  |  | The Object Of this society is not to interfere with any |  | rents are ever called to part with just such ason. Though but, a youth, his manners werethose of a gentleman ; his judgment sound ; |  |
| Str bayy |  | Cher interest or existing institution among the | services, and passed with the thronging but grave multitude out of the church. On the door-steps he found some gay friends |  |  |
| yadio | $\begin{aligned} & \text { say of these banished ones, They ought to } \\ & \text { have had more principle than to have sacri- } \\ & \text { ficed conscience to worldy policy! But } \end{aligned}$ | (e) |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | and brother, but already the companion, coun-sellor and friend of father, mother, brothers |  |
|  |  |  | They gazed in his face earnestly, and one of them, detecting an unusual seriousness in his aspect, which was discernable, even in the |  |  |
|  |  | ver become members of our projected set-lements or not. Many have children and | dianed in itunting toen of poice. " What | $\begin{aligned} & \text { and well cultivated for nis age ; the promise } \\ & \text { of his future was most encouraging. But } \\ & \text { with all this, death marked him for his prey. } \end{aligned}$ |  |
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|  | upon the maintenance of a single sentiment or observance of truth, in the absence of all these, and in opposition to constantly proffe |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { That speaker was bis fiend in disguise. In } \\ & \text { that speech he threw the bauble of human ap- } \\ & \text { probation into the whirlpool, and the half- } \end{aligned}$ | During the Christmas recess from school, and while on a visit to the family of a friend, he contracted a se vere cold. Bronchial consump- |  |
|  | ata |  |  | tion followed, and laid bim, in a few months, in the silent grave.His sick chamber exhibited much of meek. |  |
|  | Christianity shows that the sympathies anddomesticated or local institutions of society |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | serious, accepted their invitation, and lost his convictions. Henceforth his sins held him in |  |  |
|  |  | make our claims legal, so as to secure ample room for all to follow their own chosen occu. |  |  |  |
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RELIGIOUS FREEDOM.
 pressing sympathy for the Madiaia Family yand
others, now imprisoned in the Grand Duchy of Tuscany for possesing and reading the
Holy Scripurees. His Honor the Mayor was Chairman, and among the speakers were the
Rev. Drs. Kennedy, Hague, Murray, Bethune,










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| A series of resolutions, setring forrh the the | two persons; but I see here the working of D |  |  |  |
| views of the meeting, and the kind of inter- | the Scriptures. I see the primitive spirit of |  |  |  |
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|  | of power is yet alive and unchenged. In that pownt this country, I contend that it is impossible for |  |  |  |  |
|  | the Americans to conceive of the oppression |  |  |  |  |
|  | which exists in the old world; and when we is exerting there, they tell us that we are ca- |  |  |  |
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|  | light of science and the spirit of hiberaity inthe Church ought top prevent our spakeingthus of our brethren. But the spirit of per. |  |  |  |
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|  | secution which of old raged in Italy, is ye ready and rampant as it was five hundred |  |  |  |
|  |  the same; and this spirit forbids the search- |  |  |  |
|  | ing of the Scriptures.We know that this oppression exists ; and |  |  |  |
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|  | does it not become us, as the free people of this land-in this great metropolis of this free |  |  |  |
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|  | does it not become us to give to these op-pressed peopleour warmest sympathies? And what are we of this country but a nation |  |  |  |
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|  | since we are here as Repabilians, bearingour testimony to Republican principes, free |  |  |  |
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|  | dom which if common to us all- -in gratitude to the Baltimores' and the Williams' who |  |  |  |
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|  | helped to make that Constitution free-I call upon him to join us in calling upon the D Duke <br> of Tuscany to set free these people! [Great |  |  |  |
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|  | point to which we come. I believe that we may have stronger feelings for one case than |  |  |  |
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|  | behind his back, talking with his workmen, and bowing and smiling to the market people as they passed by, a very pattern of a good |  |  |  |
|  | as they passed by, a very pattern of a good King. But he is now changed in his old age. |  |  |  |
|  | His brain has become weak, and his heart isweak. He has been alarmed by revolution. |  |  |  |
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|  | the Pope is supreme at Rome. Let the Popedecree Religious Liberty! Let him wash his decree Religious Liberty! Let him wash hishands of the religious oppression, and then | Ont of the viligge towards. Rrosa, , mob bet. | Sbath Recorder. |  |
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|  | hands of the religious oppression, and thenshall I believe that religious oppression is not |  |  | discharge <br> not to repepat his of |
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|  |  |  |  | any respect for our laws. I reminded him of the Queen's proclamation. He snapped his. |
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|  | Rome, where they teach you that they have |  |  |  |
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|  | ivinity, Peter-whose fault was only that he was too good! And, Sir, buta little while | In a letter of still more recent date, Mr. <br> Van Lennep continues the history of the persecution as follows :- |  |  |
|  | Rome, the Sovereign Prince, the representa- |  | addaced, there is no escaping one or the otherof these conclusioss, and that the RomishChurch sufer toris. |  |
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|  | ive of the Apostles-does he stay to meet the hock! No; he puts on the livery of a ser- | Ater mostof the evenis mentioned |  |  |
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 Government exceed those of any previousCourt of France. The coronation robes have
cost eight milions of franes $\$ 1,60,000$ they
are in fact stifn with jewelry of the highes price. Neither the day for the consecration,
the betrothal, nor the marrige is yepositive-
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that a letter has been received during the

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shall, of California, and Mril Howard,
au, made Flibuterian speeches.
including one to relinquish to Ohio the unfin
ished portion of the Cumber)and Road in that
State. Ajjourned till Second-day.
California Nems.

| By the arrival of the ateamship N Light at New York, Jan. 9, we ha weeks later news from California. <br> A disastrous fire has occurred in destroying property to the amount of 000. Great damage has been caused <br> Honolulu dates are to the 10th Nov and give the particulars of a serious re capioned by American sailors, and be wes quelled the station-house and Master's office were burned down. <br> The whale ship Bramin, of Now Be |
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