

AN INDIGNATION MEETING. BY ROSA GRAHAM. Down in a quiet corner...

FOR SALE AT 1418 OFFICE. THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT OF THE SEVENTH DAY...

DAIRY FARM. OF 225 acres, 2 miles west of Alfred Centre, N. Y.

CATALOGUE OF BOOKS AND TRACTS. PUBLISHED BY THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY.

NATURE'S GOD AND HIS MEMORIAL. A Series of Four Sermons on the subject of the Sabbath...

THE SABBATH AND THE SEVENTH DAY. BY GEORGE W. BROWN.

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less crowd below him. "If thou be Christ," he cries in jeering tones, "save thyself and us..."

And after all, he was a mauler, a common robber, perhaps a murderer, taken red-handed with the blood of his brother still smoking upon his steel...

There were among the crowd assembled at the foot of the cross, doubtless, men who could show a clean bill to the world. They were no thieves, no lewd livers, but men of pure morals and unblemished lives...

Another class will tell you, and will quote as a proof of its efficacy the incident which we have been considering, that there is time enough to repent when we come to die. Are we assured of that?

And while preparing this paper these words happened to me but two or three weeks ago. A woman who had lived a life of careless indifference to the Sabbath and the higher duties of the Lord was laid upon her death bed...

There was another group gathered around the foot of the cross, for whom no excuse could be entertained. In this group we find the hypocritical and execrable Pharisee, the sceptical Sadducee, the crafty scribe, the haughty ruler, and the common people, who all with one voice derided him, saying, He saved others; let him save himself if he be Christ, the chosen of God...

In this scene of pitiful darkness, is there not one single gleam of light? Amidst this hideous night of irrational fury and sin, is there not one heavenly ray? Is Christ to pass from earth, and not hear one word of sympathy? We must not look up to earth for this; we must look up to the crosses which stand on either hand of the Savior...

There is no one to be seen, save the Father, in his own self, and the disciples are scattered, every man seeking his own shelter, and the Savior is left alone with the Father. In this scene of pitiful darkness, is there not one single gleam of light?

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ing as, "To-day wilt thou be with me in paradise." DEBUTATIONS ABOUT DARWIN. BY COL. HENRY W. CLOSSON. "What Nature has she gained by use or instinctive endeavor?"

What Nature has she gained by use or instinctive endeavor? Although they have not been so long as to have gained by use or instinctive endeavor, yet they have gained by use or instinctive endeavor.

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ABOUT LIARS. Liars are numerous; they are found everywhere, and they lie in all sorts of subjects in all sorts of ways. You do not need to light a candle when you begin the search for liars. The Psalmist said, in heated words, "All men are liars; and a Scotch parson might be might have said in the utmost deliberation, 'For, at bottom, a lie is found in all sinners, and are not all sinners?'

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those of the average American, and from the appearance of their shirts, I fear they find washing dear in Philadelphia. I am not writing about the laborers who have been brought over to do the heavy work of the exhibition, but about the proprietors, owners, and barons.

The boarding houses and hotels are not yet half full, and proprietors are modifying their expectations and their charges. It is not probable that the city will be much more crowded than it is now during the summer. The season at the watering places will soon be opened. The famed Stockton House at Cape May will inaugurate the next season at that resort on next Monday, and it is thought there will be special traveling arrangements for those who desire to oscillate between the ocean and the Exposition.

The watering places will no doubt deplete the city hotels to a considerable extent, and the patriot who desires to come to the Exposition can have a room or two rooms if he can sleep in that many.

PAINTING A FISH POIR. We once called on the ablest preacher in the country and found him painting his fish pole. It was a satisfaction to him to know he could both make a good fish pole and use it successfully. We once read in the life of an eminent fisherman, that a prelate met him in the woods and reproached him for his hunting, remarking that "no one ever read of the apostles hunting."

"No," said the bishop, "the apostles were scarce in that country and the apostles usually went fishing." There is no vocation which more taxes and wastes the vital energies of life than preparing and preaching discourses. The work of the recreation room makes terrible inroads upon the vital nature. Both of these fields of labor united in one will prematurely destroy life.

In either case, regular times of relaxation and recuperation of nervous energy are indispensable, or life is foolishly wasted. When a man is half dead with over taxation of a mental nature, it is time to stop, and he had better buy a gun and a pair of skates than foolscap for a new sermon. It is quite as foolish to die of too much dignity as of too much austerity. Gun powder was a wonderfully exhilarating effect—providing you keep at the right end of the gun. It is only from a painful consciousness of a waste of life and the premature death of men whom the world needs, that we stop to say a word.

W. C. Kenyon had too little time for play. We need his labors to day as much as at any period of his life. The man who thinks rapidly and moves quickly, needs recreation. The painful intelligence of the death of Eld. Geo. E. Tomlinson should teach us all a lesson. When he lacked the energy to prepare his next sermon, and could not readily fall asleep, it was time to stop. A trip to Europe may be a general way out vigor to life, yet it does not afford the "abandon" which an overworked mind needs.

Two months each year at Lake Kewaukonig in a natural study of birds, or with "Uncle David" in the woods of Northern Wisconsin, I believe would have enabled him to sleep soundly, and lay off, or on a bed of pine branches, and to have dressed and roasted his fish rabbit, and eaten it with a natural appetite. He was needed in his church, but his family need him more. We have no shadow of him more. We feel too keenly his death not to reflect.

We have other ministers who are pale and puny. We may not agree with them in a great many things, yet we do not want them to die. We have with deep anxiety of their failing health. We have often left the recitation during the past six weeks, when overwork the path around the park seemed like many miles, and up hill, and a hot sun, and that we never should reach home, and we frankly admit that after so much toil (and then can't go to the (Sabbath), we sometimes feel as if we might as well die; yet the horse, gun, boat and lake give us a good appetite for supper and a refreshing sleep, and the next morning we are put up anew for the day's battle, Centennial or no Centennial.

No physician's art can mend worn energies like refreshing sleep. That was a true type of sleep on the night of the "great tempest," when amidst the thunders and lightnings over Labor and Genesareth, the sleeper did not wake until some one cried, "Master, we perish." But we are getting off our line. We only started out to say to nervous and overworked ministers or teachers, "Paint your fish poles, and then use them."

DR. CHARLES D. LANGWORTHY. Charles Davis Langworthy, son of Dea. John and Sarah Pendleton Langworthy, was born in Northampton, Conn., Feb. 25th, 1804, and died in Alfred, N. Y., June 9th, 1876. When only nine years old he met with a change of heart, but being thought too young to go forward in baptism he was discouraged from making a profession of religion, and consequently backslid. At the age of seventeen, he publicly professed Christ, and united with the 1st Hopkinton church. When twenty-one, he came to Alfred, and united with the 1st Alfred church the following year. At the age of twenty-five he was married to Susan Saunders, of Petersburg, N. Y. On the 7th day of August, 1836, he was chosen deacon by the 1st church of Alfred, and ordained at the Annual Conference, which was held in Alfred in September of that year. In 1845, he changed his membership to the 2d church of Alfred, and was recognized as one of its deacons. For more than thirty years he served the church faithfully in looking after the poor, comforting those in trials, visiting the widows and fatherless, and caring for the sick, kindly admonishing the wayward, speaking words of cheer to those cast down, and faithfully and joyfully meeting all the appointments of the church, for the sanctuary was his delight. For forty-five years he has been afflicted with heart difficulty, which has gradually increased in intensity till it culminated in death. During this nearly half century of suffering, he patiently performed his duty to his family and the church, and exhibited on all occasions the spirit of Christian resignation. The Word of God was his constant study. His trust was in God, and the promise of Christ were very precious to him; and in his sickness he laid hold on them as his only hope. His death truly was a triumphant one, showing the presence and power of the Holy Spirit. His funeral, on Sabbath afternoon, called out one of the largest congregations ever held in the 2d Alfred church. He has left a wife and four children, six brothers, five of whom were present, and a large circle of friends. J. K.

HOME NEWS. A shocking and fatal accident occurred on the North-Western Railroad, about one-half mile west of Milton Junction, June 1st. Mary L. youngest daughter of Bro. Charles W. and Sarah S. O. Cooney, aged 8 years, 10 months, and 3 days, in company with Anna Carr, daughter of Mr. J. G. Carr, about 11 years old, while returning from school, took the railroad track, which is nearer by the way of the post-office (where they had been for mail) than the wagon road. When about one-half mile from the Junction, they saw the freight coming from the south, which is due at the Junction about 4.30 P. M., and stepped to the east side of the track to wait until the train should pass, but when the train was quite near started to cross to the opposite side in front of the approaching train. Anna, who was the oldest, led the way. Mary following close behind. Anna crossed in safety, but Mary was struck by the cowcatcher, thrown up and back, the pilot beam striking her head cracking her skull, and from thence upon the ground, receiving some bruises upon her body. She was not mangled, other than the blow upon the side of the head, and that did not break the skin. The train was stopped as soon as possible, and the conductor with others here the little victim to her home about forty rods distant, but she had ceased breathing before they arrived at the house. Bro. Cornwall and wife were out that afternoon visiting friends, but arrived at home a few minutes after, to find their darling dead, who had left them in the morning cheerful, saying, "Good-by mother, I love you, good-by." She was the joy of their happy home, ever making the sun to shine within her cheerfulness, though clouds might hide the sunlight without.

This sudden and unexpected calamity is indeed a heavy blow to Bro. Cornwall's family, but they had made their refuge, and to him they went in their great distress. Mary is the first to bid adieu to time in that family. The funeral services were held at the family residence on the Sabbath following, and were attended by a large concourse of people, most of whom occupied the yard in front of the house. The exercises commenced at 11 o'clock A. M., by reading the Scriptures, then singing by the Sabbath-school and others, a piece entitled "The Bright Forever." After prayer, a case of little girls from the Sabbath-school of which Mary was a member, sang a piece entitled "I want to be an angel," a favorite of hers; then a sermon was preached by Eld. J. C. Rogers, from Rom. 8: 28, "All things shall work together for good to them that love God." Following the sermon a piece was sung entitled "I will all be over soon." The most of the members of the District School were present, and Mary's class took their places with the Sabbath-school class near the coffin as mourners; and each bearing a small bouquet, followed in the procession to the cemetery where, after singing another piece by the Sabbath school and others, entitled "I shall we gather at the river," they with their teachers stepped to the grave and threw upon the coffin their bouquets. The exercises were then concluded and the company dispersed after sharing in and witnessing one of the most affecting scenes it has ever been our lot to behold.

J. C. ROGERS. So, N. Y. Having just made a brief visit to Soio, we are glad to note the brightened prospects of the church there. Improvements are being made upon their house of worship. Its weather-stained and beaten walls have just been painted, and the effect has been to transform what has hitherto been a reproach and offense, not alone to good taste, but also to the cause of Christ, into an honor to that cause and an ornament to the village. We understand it is intended to thoroughly reconstruct the inside of the house, changing the desk to the back end, etc. The church of Soio has long struggled for even an existence, and great credit is due Eld. Rowley for his untiring, unselfish, and unrequited labors through summer's heat and winter's cold in behalf of that church. We can not doubt that the seed so long sown in patience, and with tears, will yet bring forth a glorious harvest. What Soio needs outside the whole-hearted service of her own membership, (all honor is due that little band for their faithfulness,) is the permanent settlement there of a few Seventh-day Baptist families of the right stamp; men and women with warm hearts and plenty of brains; men of business tact and experience, who could command influence, who could command industry and respect, and thus mould society. Soio is most advantageously and beautifully situated on

the Genesee river and line of the Erie Railroad, in the center of a circle of strong Seventh-day Baptist churches, with easy reach of Alfred University. We learn from brethren on the river and through the lowly; for also a good commercial business for sale. Any inquiries addressed to J. S. Flint, Soio, N. Y., will be gladly answered.

CENTRAL AMERICA.—Panama following to June 1st, embrace the following items: The President of Columbia has authorized a contract for exploration of an inter-oceanic canal across Darien. The conservative Catholic party threaten war in Columbia for the supremacy. Internal peace is not established in Honduras. Martinique has been proclaimed in Nicaragua. The president has taken command of the army. The definite treaty of peace between Guatemala and Salvador provides for a general offensive and defensive alliance, and the expulsion of Jesuits. Honduras and Costa Rica will be invited to join in it. Bolivia was proclaimed President of Bolivia by the army. The revolution was effected the 4th of May, on which date President Frias and his ministers were imprisoned. Daza has appointed Senor Ouch as his successor. General Ouch has his reign in La Paz, through the streets of which troops are continually passing and cheering Daza. It is said all kinds of excesses have been committed.

"A STORY is told of an old hunter in Michigan, who, when the country was new, got lost in the woods several times. He was told to buy a railroad train for his own use, and he soon got lost and lay out as usual. When found he was asked why he did not travel by the railroad. He replied, 'I would not do so. He tried hard to make the thing point north, but 'twas no use; 'twould diddle, diddle, diddle right around, and point south-east every time.' Agreed with him, and the right direction in life for the same reason of the mishap of our Wolverine friend. They are afraid to take the Bible and follow just as it points."—Church Union.

But is not the Church Union guilty of this same thing? We think it is in reference to the Sabbath. The Bible plainly says the seventh day is the Sabbath, but the Union is afraid to take it as it says and follow "just where it points." DOWN ON THE CHINESE.—There was considerable excitement in California and Nevada last week on the Coolie question. A large company of armed men stopped a construction train near Carson, Nev., on the Virginia and Truckee Railroad, ordered back the Chinese laborers on the train, and would not allow them to work. At a meeting of the Anti-Chinese Central Union at San Francisco, a communication was read from the Chinese Consulate in San Francisco, threatening the Secret Organization, threatening both Chinese and those who employed them, with the utmost vengeance, and stating that the organization had been organized in California and Nevada last week on the Coolie question. 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