

PHILIP TANDY.

The following in the Baptist Memorial... Philip Tandy was a member of the Baptist Church...

NILE.

We are to have a concert for the purpose of enlarging our Bell Fund, at the church, on Wednesday evening, July 18, 1883.

VERONA.

The heavy rains have kept the farmers from doing much cultivating and hoeing...

The surrounding country united in holding a basket picnic July 4th, at Verona Mineral Springs.

At the two churches, First and Second Verona, the attendance and interest remains about as usual...

To those interested in the Minutes of the Central Association, I will say that they have been sent to me from the office by express...

all partook. Yet it was not all consumed, for there were left at the parsonage baskets-full of, not fragments, but whole and valuable articles.

Wisconsin.

Thursday evening, June 21st, the post-office was entered by burglars, and about \$30 in stamps and change taken...

Sabbath morning, June 30th, Rev. A. E. Main occupied the pulpit of our church, and preached from Exod. 6: 6, 7...

Illinois.

A musical concert was given on the evening of the 18th ult., under the auspices of the church choir.

The new church bell is purchased, and in its place, to ring out its call to praise and prayer, to Sabbath rest and worship...

Nebraska.

As a people we have many reasons to be both thankful and hopeful. Some thought the railroad influences would damage the religious interest here...

The foundation of our new church building is finished and the last car load of lumber for the superstructure arrived from Chicago to-day.

silver set, purchased for the purpose and held in readiness for the occasion, Dr. Charles Badger making the presentation speech.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of Brother and Sister Gowen's marriage was celebrated a few days later at the "Arlington House," Bro. Gowen being the proprietor.

July crops report an increased average in corn over 1882 by eight per cent. The prospects are estimated at six per cent. better than given in former reports.

Condensed News.

At a meeting of the Central Labor Union in New York, July 8th, resolutions were adopted condemning the action of the Governor of Vermont in sending the militia to Ely...

Detectives, July 8th, exhumed at Inchingagan a box containing 600 dynamite cartridges. It is believed to be a part of the proceeds of a dynamite robbery in Cork two years ago.

A tidal wave occurred in Root river, Wis., July 8th, the water rising three feet and returning again in less than a minute.

MONTHLY STATEMENT OF FUNDS FOR TRACT SOCIETY.

Table with columns for General Fund, Receipts for May 1883, and various donors and amounts.

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Some News.

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THERE are signs of reaction... extreme opinions of scientists...

DESTROYING WEEVIL.—An... ginia woman has discovered...

To determine the value of... a meditation among the tombs...

THE relation between honey... ers continues to be an interest...

WHITEWASHING TREES.—... through the country we occa...

Selected Miscellany.

SUMMER HYMN.

The year draws near its golden-hearted prime, Fulfilled of grandeur rounded into grace...

"TRUTH"

BY MRS. ANNIE A. PRESTON.

"He told me all about the affair, and he said the version of it I have given you was the truth, whether it was believed or not...

Four-year-old Marion Snow, sitting on her papa's knee, opened her blue eyes at this remark...

When, a few months later, an invitation to her cousin Eliza's wedding came from the country homestead...

"Oh, now I can look for truth! What a pity it will be if she gets out of the well before we arrive there!"

It was late on the June evening preceding the wedding day when the lumbering stage-coach set them down at the homestead...

Her little bare feet carried her silently down the winding stairs, through the big parlor where the presents were displayed...

"I am going to look for Truth," she called sweetly to her grandmother, who was busy in the dairy...

By a singular providence she went down feet first, and grasping a strong rope by which a pail of cream was suspended...

The accident so affrighted and excited the whole family that throughout the day nothing went on quite as it had been arranged...

seemed interminable, after I lost my balance, before my bare feet struck the icy-cold water."

"Do you still believe that you had on my gold beads at that time?" asked Eliza, laughing heartily.

"To be sure I do, my dear cousin; I know I had them on. They lay on some pink cotton in a little box on the parlor table there in that corner...

Marion's young husband was a minister of the gospel. "I mean to know the truth of this matter," he said...

One day Grandpa Snow, who was still living, made a party for the young couple. After the guests were assembled...

As each bucketful of sand and water was drawn up it was scanned by anxious eyes. After a while, when they had almost given up the quest...

"Oh, there is a shining gold speck. Eureka! It is one of the beads. We have found one of them," she shouted down the well to her young husband...

"There are twenty-five of them," said Eliza, and it was not long before she held them all in her hand...

She sent for her cousin Martha, who had not been invited to the party, asked her forgiveness in the presence of the company for the wrong she had done her, and presented her the necklace...

"I knew I was neglected by everybody, left out in the cold, as it were," said Martha at last, "but I never knew why..."

Several Summers ago I met her at the old homestead. The gold necklace sparkled and shone on her white, plump throat...

"Marion shall have it as a wedding present from us both," said Eliza, and the beads, having been restrung...

family of boys, active, energetic, manly as any to be found in the land...

What sensible girl will say she would not rather be the chosen wife of such a boy than of one who has no pleasant words, looks, or attentions for the home circle...

But though courtesy, like charity, should begin at home as its fountain head, like charity also, it should not end there.

Nay, let it be universal, and we mean this in its widest sense; that is, it should regulate the manners of everybody toward everybody else...

If any would ask, how can we acquire this courtesy of manner, if it be not a natural gift? We would answer in the words of a wise old-music teacher...

"Eight times three!" said Willie Wilson, impatiently. "Oh, what is the matter with me? Can't I get that right?"

"Come on, Willie!" shouted the boys at the window; "we can't wait; finish your lesson afterward."

"O, yes," said Willie. "Afterward? I know all about him; he has cheated me many a time, and I have no faith in him..."

"Look here, Harry Jones," said Willie, looking up a minute from his work; "this is the last example in our lesson..."

"Better take the old example, anyhow!" said Harry, in his cross tone. "Come on, boys, we can't lose all the fun waiting till midnight for him..."

"I don't care," said Willie, as he went up to bed; "it will be more fun for me than for the others when the roll of examples is called to-morrow..."

must fear, but can not heartily reverence. Where retributive justice becomes the ruling apprehension of the divine nature, theology takes upon itself the appearance of heartless cruelty...

DELUSIONS.

A friend with whom I was conversing in one of our inquiry meetings lately, said to me, "I know that I ought to become a Christian; I fully intend to become one; but oh, how I wish it was over with!"

Another delusion which rocks thousands into a perilous slumber is that they will yet have abundant chances to secure heaven. "I need be in no hurry; time enough yet."

The mighty bell which God rings over our heads sounds not only the single note, "Now" is the day of salvation; but against God's imperative "Now," thousands close their ears and allow the devil to whisper into them his delusive "to-morrow..."

FRUIT TREE CULTURE.

1. Instead of "trimming" up trees according to the old fashion, to make them long-legged and long-armed, trim them down, so as to make them even, snug and symmetrical.

2. Instead of manuring heavily in a small circle at the foot of the tree, spread the manure, if needed at all, broadcast over the whole surface, especially where the ends of the roots can get it.

3. Instead of spading a small circle about the stem, cultivate the whole surface broadcast.

4. Prefer a well pulverized, clean surface in an orchard, with a moderately rich soil, to heavy manuring and a surface covered with a hard crust and weeds and grass.

5. Remember that it is better to set out ten trees with all the necessary care to make them live and flourish, than to set out a hundred trees and have them all die from carelessness.

apostle, than by any one in these times."—Baptist Nation.

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