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AUGUST

from earth; another minister, crowned in glory, takes his place by the side of the triumphant A word or two, and I close. My first is this :-

the words that drop from our lips! Would there ever be the slightest unkindness of manner, feeling, or shortness of expression? Could there be anything but the highest and the purest and the most heavenly love, could we bear in mind that every day we are standing on the verge of death? There is a lesson for us in our domestic Ah! I think of her who is now widowed, and the daughter who has grasped the father's hand in warmth. We can only commit them into the hands of the Saviour, "who is a husband to the widow and a father to the orphan," who loves more than the departed loved, with all his affection and all the tenderness of his nature. God be gracious unto them; shield them from every storm and every evil. When their time of life is over, may they meet their loved one before the throne of God.

To father, mother, relatives, and to all friends, deeply sympathize with you. This community knew him, for he lived in yonder city, and was, before his entrance into the ministry in business there. For him to die was but to close his labors and go home to heaven. Oh, brethren! when God takes away so many of His ministers, there is a call to the Church also to pray that God would raise up other minis-I speak to you as ministers and members of the Church, at the family altar, in the closet, and in the great congregation, to raise your hearts up to God and pray that, as He has taken away the lights of the Church, one by one, he would raise up others who shall shine in their place, who shall be able to not only take their mantle, but even be more earnest, more sucessful, and carry forward the great enterprise to

their lives. When we pass from this place, when we have looked for the last time on the form of our departed brother, let us go resolving to work for Jesus more than ever we have done; let us go resolving that each day we shall have com-munion with God sweeter than ever we have had. We are branches of the vine—let the nourishment from the great vine flow through us, and let us put forth leaves and bear fruits of righteousness which shall be for the joy and

ment open, what a tale they would unfold; could those eyes which see visions of glory open, how would they sparkle; could those hands so often raised in the pulpit be raised again, and this form stand before you once more where I stand; oh! what words, oh! what longing, oh! what thoughts with the light of eternity, and with all the influences of the unseen world—what words, I say, would come from those lips. "Prepare to meet God; labor for Christ," "It is sayed. sweet to labor in the cause of God and glory. God grant that we may all work so as to mee our brother in glory, and enjoy forever the smiles of Jesus!

Rev. Dr. Mattison then addressed the audience substantially as follows:-He presumed that he was present in the providence of God, because he was Pastor of the church which the deceased last served. God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform. It is difficult for us to understand the Divine administration. God saw that it was not only safe to take our brother away, but that it is for the best. Best, not only for him, but for the Church. Best for to-day, for the coming future, and for the long hereafter. It is hard for us to realize and feel that it can be so. Brother Monroe had well accomplished the chief ends of life. First, he had given his soul to God, and none who knew him will doubt that in his life he exhibited the deepest devotion to the cause of Curist. The

light he shed was power and holiness. The speaker regretted that he had not been more intimately acquainted with him. I think he was prepared to go when he left home, prepared every mile the train ran over from here to the Point of Rocks, prepared when he spoke to the conductors, prepared when he fell. He urned many to righteousness, and that is one of the ends of ministerial life. It is asked, so sudden, so untimely an end?" He had a ticket for New York and landed in Jerusalem.

Rev. T. Tasker, President of the Church Ex-tension Society, then said:—In behalf of the Society, in referring to our departed brother, we feel ourselves to be greatly stricken. We held him in the highest regard as a Christian, as a gitted advocate of the cause to which he was appointed. He was always at his post of duty. God will not forget the great cause which He servant has left behind, but his spirit will be in the hearts of His people. The deceased prayed and trusted and relied upon God, so He has taken him away to Himself, to be forever with

horting his hearers to follow in the good work which the dear brother had commenced.

Addresses were also made by Rev. Dr. Stokes, Rev. Dr. Pattison, and other clergymen.

church was very long, owing to there being so many inside; at a quarter past 4 the hearse moved forward, and the line of procession

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Commissioners on the Troy and Greenfield Rall-road and Hoosac Tunnel, acting for the State of Mas-sachusetts, invite Proposals, until the 16th day of March next, for Excavating said Tunnel at three different sections of that work.

This Tunnel, when completed, will be about 4% miles in length, extending from the town of Florida, through the Hoosac Mountain, to the town of North Adams. The Eastern End has been penetrated from the grade of the Railroad 3500 feet, 2400 feet of which consist of an opening of about 10 cubic yards to each lineal foot, the same to be enlarged to a section containing about 17 cubic yards to each foot; the remaining 100 feet being heading—now measuring upon an average 4 cubic yards per running foot—to be enlarged to the full section; making some 35,000 cubic yards to be removed. to the full section; making some 35,000 cubic yards to be removed.

A further section of the work will also be let to the successful bidder for the above-named enlargement, if satisfactory terms shall be offered.

The Western End is worked from a shaft 318 feet deep. The easterly heading from this shaft—of about six cobic yards to each lineal foot—extends 1100 feet and is to be enlarged to a section containing 17 yards per foot, requiring the removal of 12,000 cubic yards. Bids for that amount, and for an extension in either direction of the beading and enlargement at this point, will be received.

The Central End of an elliptical form, 27 to 15 feet, now 400 feet in depth, is to be sunk to grade, 1030 feet from the surface, requiring the removal of about 2000 cubic yards. cubic yards.

All the work to be done is in Talcose Slate, and
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Bulldings, machinery, and means of ventilation, all of the most substantial character, have been provided, and will be furnished to contractors.

Ample sureties will be required from parties who may be contracted with, and the Commissioners reserve the right to reject all offers that may be made. Plans and specifications may be seen on application to ALVAH CRUCKER, at the Engineer's Office, North Adams, Massachusetts: and other information may be obtained from JAMES M. SHUPE, Room No 10, No. 12 Exchange street, Boston, to whom proposals may be directed,

JAMES M. SHUTE, ALVAH CROCKER, CHARLES HUDSON, Commissioner

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OBSEQUIES IN CAMDEN.

Obsequies of the Late Rev. S. Y. Monroe, D.D., In Camden, Yesserday-Addresses by Bishop Simpson and Others-The Funeral Processlon, Etc. Etc.

BEFRUIAL REPORT FOR THE EVENING TRLEGRAPH. In all communities there are those who are leved and respected by all. Such was the case with the late Rev. S. Y. Monroe, whose obsequies were solemnized yesterday morning at the Third Bircet M. E. Church, Camden. The deceased was possessed of more than ordinary talents, and as a minister of the Gospel ranked among the first in the State. The particulars of his death are fresh in the minds of the public, and there is no necessity for a relteration of them

here.

Antecedents. Rev. Samuel Y. Monroe was born in Mount Holly, July 1, 1816, and was the son of Hon. Clayton Monroe. He was in business in Phila-Clayton Monroe. He was in business in Phila-delphia previous to entering the ministry, and for several years was a local preacher. He entered the New Jersey Conference in April, 1843, and has consequently been in the ministry nearly twenty-four years. The Swedesborough Circuit was his first appointment. His next was at Salem, and subsequently at Paterson, Princeton, New Brunswick and Newark stations. was at Salem, and subsequently at ratison, Princeton, New Brunswick and Newark stations, the patter twice, Camden, and Jersey City. He had held the position for three years, and was at the time of his death Corresponding Secretary of the Church Extension Society, of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He was a member of three General Conferences in succession. ber of three General Conferences in succession, and at the last one stood next to the highest for

Bishop in the vote of the Conference. The coffin in which the deceased was laid was a French double-top one, lined with cashmere, fringed at the top, and had six silver handles fringed at the top, and had six silver handles and three rows of silver moulding. The outside was covered with black cloth. The decease i was dressed in black dress pants and vest, and a black cassimere wrapper, with heavy cord tassel. On his breast were a chaplet of cypress and a heavy cross of japonica. A wreath of the same encircled the plate on the lid, in which was the inscription:—

which was the inscription:-REV. S. Y. MONROE, D. D., BORN JULY 1, 1816.

DIED FEBRUARY 9, 1867. The body lay in state at the residence of deceased, corner of Second and Linden streets, from 9 until half-past 11 o'clock, and was viewed by at least a thousand persons. As early as half-past 8 o'clock a large number of people had congregated in front of the church. At half-past 10 o'clock the doors were thrown open, and in ten minutes the building was a perfect jam. The gallery only was appropriated for members of the church, the body thereof being family. At 12 o'clock the funeral started from the residence of the deceased, and in a quarter of an hour arrived at the church. The coffin was placed in front of the altar, which was, as

well as the gas-lights to the right and left, beautifully draped in mourning.

During the entrance of the procession, Professor Leech performed a solemn air on the organ, and the choir sang the hymn commencing "Come ye disconsolate, where'er ye

The exercises were opened by the singing of

That bind us to a world like this." Rev. Dr. Whittaker then offered an impressive prayer. A portion of the Scriptures were then read by Rev. T. B. Dobbin. The next thing in

"How vain is all beneath the skies!

How transient every earthly bliss! How slender all the fondest ties!

order was the singing of a hymn. Mr. Allison's Address. Mr. Allison then addressed the congregation nearly as follows:-The Recorder of Jersey City had come to his house, and asked him it knew a Methodist minister named Monroe? He replied yes; and was informed that he was the necorder's office, dead! The speaker had deceased conveyed to his home, and telegraphed to Camden the facts. He had the body removed to the last named city. It may, perhaps, be proper that I should refer briefly—I do not intend to enter into details touching his death. He met his end about 12 o'clock on Saturday, at what is called the Point of Rocks, which is the boundary line between Hudson and Jersey City. Those of you who have gone over that railroad know full well

that after you pass through the deep cut there is a deep basin, and then another spur of rocks, about one hundred and fifty feet high. It was opposite the oakum factory, on the other side of the road, against this ledge of rock, that Brother Monroejwas killed. The speaker then eulogized the deceased at some length, and in conclusion said he sympathized deeply with

his afflicted family.

Bishop Simpson's Address. Bishop Simpson spoke as follows:-There are moments for feeling rather than speaking; there are times when one sad thought so tills and swells the heart that the lips care little to give utterance; and when I look over this audience, who in such numbers have left their abodes and their labors-when I think of the numbers who have crowded around the doors unable to gain admittance-when in every part of this audience I look at faces sad and sorrowing, and see that from almost every eye tears have been dropping, I know the depth of that sadness which has touched this community. We, all of us, have a consciousness of loss. The form of him who sleeps so still in death before us was one known only to be beloved—kind, amiable, affectionate, faithful, trustworthy in all the relations of life. He had many friends, he had

few enemies.

As a Christian, our hearts were attacked to him. How many have heard those ardent prayers breathed forth from the depths of his soul! How many in this assembly have held with him awcet Christian fellowship and communion, and recognized in him a follower of the meek and lowly Jesus! We can call to mind seasons of sweet converse, seasons of solemn heavenly prayer. As a minister of Christ, how many have listened to the words which dropped from his lips—to his dispensa-tions of the passages of Scripture which he selected—to the ardent appeals which he made both to the Church and unconverted. As a member of the Conference, I see brethren here associated with him for a score of years past, who remember his counsel, his labor, his conversation in the Conference assembly, and remember him not only as a teacher and as a wise councillor, but as an administrator. My own acquaintance with him dates back a number of

years. He was a minister beloved, he was a

minister of standing in the Newark Conference -the New Jersey Conference as it was then-

when I knew him.

It fell to my lot to appoint him to the first district Conference. I was told by the brethren that he was unwilling to take the district. I had a moment's conversation with him: but I had determined not to make any appointment with out the consent of the member receiving it. requested him to consult with his family and make it a matter of prayer with him, and then to let me know how he sell upon the subject, with the objection which I expected to receive of the tidings; but in twenty-lour hours after-wards, when I met him for his answer, he said: -"They had talked the matter over-himself and his wife-they had made it a matter of prayer, and while he disliked exceedingly to take any appointment that would take him from home and from the bosom of his family, he felt be could not take upon himself the responsi-bility of declining the voice of the Church; so he left himself in her hands to do as she thought fit." He entered upon his work, and I think I may say that he gave full evidence of his ministry and of his power as an administrator. From that day on, his life has been a very public one.

A member of three General Conferences, at the last one, as is known to the Church, he received a very large vote for the highest office is the gift of the Church. When the Church Extension Society was organized, in looking for one to take charge of the office of Secretary, the minds of those who had the appointment to make turned towards him, and the appointment was tendered him without any knowledge on his part, I believe without the slightest solicitation. He received it as in the order of Provisience, and entered upon its labor. I met him at a number of Conferences. His duty of traveiling throughout Church Conferences last summer and fall, called him to a large number of Conferences over which I presided. I heard him speak at all of them.

I saw his energy, his faith, his zeal, his devotion, and he carried forward the great trust committed to his care with diligence and with a great measure of success. His feelings made

great measure of success. His feelings made him take a double interest in this official work, and the work had such important bearings upon our Church that it seemed almost to consume his energies to triumph over his labor. His assidnous toiling, added to his health some what impaired, very probably produced that illness which led to his death. I believe that in impaired health he left home that morning. He had slept but little for many nights. The burder of the Church was a poor him, the burder of the Church was a poor him, the burder of the Church was a poor him, the burder of the Church was a poor him, the burder of the Church was a poor him, the burder of the Church was a poor him, the burder of the Church was a poor him, the burder of the Church was a poor him, the burder of the Church was a poor him, the burder of the Church was a poor him, the burder of the Church was a poor him the burder of the Church was a poor him the burder of the Church was a poor him the burder of the church was a poor him the burder of the church was a poor him the burder of the church was a poor him the burder of the church was a poor him the burder of the church was a poor him the burder of the church was a poor him the burder of the church was a poor him the burder of the church was a poor him the burder of the church was a poor him the burder of the church was a poor him the burder of the church was a poor him the burder of the church was a poor him den of the Church was upon him—the burden of duty with sickness. He had stepped to the door, doubtless to get air, from all I can tearn, and in that condition tell from the platform there, in the midst of his labors. He had left Camden to preach in Brooklyn, to take up a collection for the Church Extension Society. and though he felt ill, he was unwilling to forego the privilege and the duty of starting out to take up a collection so much needed by the

finances of that society.
I may say of him that he ceased at once the work be loved, and he was in the pathway of death; and at the very last moment be was working for the Church of his choice, and for the Church of his love; and, my brethren, in the signs of grief that surround us, we see how deeply the Church feels for one who felt so deeply for her, and whose heart was in her welfare. Possessed of a clear and discriminating mind, able to see with unusual readiness modes to be adopted to reach ends, possessed of a great deal of energy, his whole heart was wrapped up in the success of the Church. I have talked with him at different times for hours upon the great interests of the Church, reaching beyond his own local interests, the interest of his station, of his district, or of his Conference, and I have always found his soul filled with the eager thought of reaching out towards the future position and the future enlargement and triumph of the Church of Carist. He lived not

for his own society, nor for his Conference, nor for his own joy.
I can say of him, he was living for the whole Church; he was living for humanity; he was living for the world; he was living for Christ; and it is because he thus lived and thus labored as a minister that we feel so deeply his loss. The great Head of the Church can, indeed, better His workmen and carry on his work. But we smitten hearts to-day feel that a great man and a friend has fallen in wisdom. This congregation feels the loss, because he often stood within the walls of this church-made earnest appeals to them. I have no doubt there are those here who were awakened by his ministry; there are those here who gave him their hands when they joined the Church; there are those here over whom he wept and prayed around the altar; there are those here with whom he joined in songs of praise when they found the Saviour; there are those here connected with the Church who counselled with him by day and by night, and know the intensity of feeling with which he labored for

the Church of the living God.

My brethren in the ministry, this morning, I think, feel with me that we have an admonition to work more zealously for Christ, and we are admonished in two ways. The first admonition is this:-Not to do as he did-suffer ourselves to be oppressed beyond measure by the interests and responsibilities that seem to be on the Church. I speak of this because I sometimes think we, as ministers, are in danger in this respect. We ought to feel for the Church; and there is One who will carry it on long after we are gone. We ought to take a deep interest in all the plans and enterprises of the Church, but if we drop off God will cause that Church to go onward and upward over all the obstacles which we thought had shut out all opportuni-ties of progress. We ought to feel and say.

"Leave the kingdom in the hands of God," and

so bear upon us, as to destroy the powers of life

which God gives us for the purpose of enlarging

that Church, and yet it is very difficult to

We ought not to let the burden of the Church

n this we crn rejoice evermore.

throw this burden from us sometimes. Our rother felt, in the position he was, that the Church was calling to him for aid. There were societies from Minnesota to Texas, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific, apperling to this Church Extension Society for aid. An appropriation had been made, but the moneys were not on hand, and he felt as a father would feel for his family, and his soul was sore within him. Again, I think we are admonished that the work which we have in band is one that ought to occupy our constant energies. We knew not at what moment the work with as may be ended. On the last funeral occasion, when I had the opportunity to speak to at least some of those in this assembly, when I remember a brother minister had fallen, I alluded to the fact that so many of our leading ministers have died so very suddenly. We have another instance before us:-How many names can we refer to this morning who went in a moment to

intelligence came to me as I was on the way here, that our dear brother Holmes had last night fallen. Death is sweeping them away suddenly. Men of position are taken away from the Church, and the voice comes to us-"Be ye also ready, for in such moment as ye know not the Son of Man cometh." It is not only a lesson to be ready at all times, but to have our work accomplished. I would not allude to myself more than necessary, but since I have the opportunity to speak, I desire to say a few words. I have passed through scenes that seemed to be almost hairbreadth scenes that seemed to be almost hairbreadth escapes; and I felt on one occasion the words come to my lips, "To live is to live for Christ." This morning how many of our hearts respond to live with grace for Christ? For living, our breath shall be as our labor shall be, as our sermons shall be, our counsel shall be, for Him by day and by night—our cross He is, shall be given to His church, and we shall labor in season and out of season, as God giveth us opportunity. Standing here

their reward! There was Floyd, Kennedy, Penny, Hogarden, Huston, and Barnes, and now we have added our dear brother Monroe, and

as God giveth us opportunity. Standing here, how joyful is the thought, that though labors may oppress us, our hearts may sink within us, vet the reward may be near! storm-cloud may gather dark, but oh! how beautiful shines the sky beyond. Severe may be the pressure that comes upon us; but how glorious the crown! In the case of our dear departed brother, his sufferings were all very short. If he was conscious at all, in a moment he passed from the threshold to the inner temple. A moment from suffering to glory! I think of the glory which already beams upon him. Could we forget this, and hen for a moment look upward, and could the veil be removed that hangs from the heavens and hides the celestial city from our sight, we would see our brother. What seasons of re-joicing! What shouts of joy! What ascrip-tions of praise! Oh! what a vision of the heavenly would be opened to our gaze if such could be! We shall snot see him again here;

but we shall go to him one by one—as minusers and as brothers we shall follow.

One by one the grave will close over us and our work on earth will be done. The gathering here to-day reminds me of what a faithful Christian south. Christian soul will receive. Here we gather around the coffin and drop a tear. Why? Because he served the Church of Christ so well while on earth; but sh! beyond the gathering saints on earth, and beyond those who gather in the gailery there are elected. in the gailery, there are glories unseen, invisible, and the angels are there, and the saints are there, and Jesus, the great Head of the Church, is there; and while saints on earth bid farewell to his earthly body, and drop a tear because he has flown, the saints in glory and the angels rise and show, "Another soul escaped

How sudgenly the domestic relations of life ceased! When our dear brother Monroe, on ceased! When our dear brother Monroe, on last Saturday morning, left his wife and daughter—when he had gone to the door, having said farewell, went back and said farewell again—there seemed to be kind of presentiment that he might not return; but he "knew nothing." For every time we are called to leave our families to go out and work for Christ, this feeling that we may never see them again is with us.

again is with us.

How deep would be our affections I how kind

which our brothers gave their energies and

for the benefit of the Church.

Could those lips which are silent at this mo-

Address of Rev. Dr. Mattison.

Address of Rev T. Tasker.

The speaker continued eulogizing the de-ceased at some length, and concluded by ex-

The Procession.

The procession then formed in the following

moved forward towards Evergreen Oemetery, the place of burisl. The usual ceremontes were gone through with, and the deceased was lowered to his final resting-place.

proof.

LFAKY GRAVEL ROOFS repaired with Gutta percha Paint, and warranted for five years.

LEARY SLATE ROOFS coated with Liquid Gutta Percha Paint, which becomes as hard as slate. For TIN, COPPER, ZINC, and IRON ROOFS this Paint is the ne plus ultru of all other protection. It forms a perfectly impervious covering, completely resists the action of the weather, and constitutes a thorough protection against leaks by rust or otherwise. Price only from one to two cants per square foot.

COFFIN.

Pall-Bearers—Revs. J. Hanton, L. R. Dunn, Jefferson Lewis, J. Wenner, — Dunn, N. Vansant, A. E. Ballard, of Newark; Dr. Cooper, S. Mason, and P. Coombe, of Philadelphia.
Officiating Clergymen, Bishop Scott, Bishop Simpson, Revs. T. Tasker, Dr. Madeira, E. H. Stokes, J. B. Robbins, Dr. Brown, R. Pattison, A. Cookman, S. Vansant, Dr. F. Moore.
Delegation from Newark.
New Jersey Conferences.
Church Extension Society.
Philadelphia Preachers' Meeting and Clergy of other denominations.
The time occupied in getting out of the church was very long, owing to there being so