Jeachers' Department.

Sabbath School Scripture Lessons.

JULY 29th, 1860.

Read-JOHN vi. 1-16: The death of Lazarus DEUT. i. 22-46: Israel's history repeated. Recite-John x. 27-30.

AUGUST 5th, 1860.

Read-John xi. 17-37: The raising of Lazarus. Deur. iii. 16-29 : Israel's history continued. Recite-JOHN Xi. 1-5.

MESSENGER ALMANAC

From July 22nd., to August 4th.,

		Full Moon, Last Quarter, New Moon, First Quarter,					July 2, " 11, " 18, " 25,				11. 52 Afternoon. 1. 43 Morning. 10. 5 " 1. 25 "		
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* For the time of HIGH WATER at Pictor, Pugwash Wallace, and Yarmouth add 2 hours to the time at

* For High Water at Annapolis Digby, &c., and at St. John. N. B., add 3 hours to the time at Halifax. * * The time of HIGH WATER at Windsor is also the time at Parrsboro', Horton, Cornwallis, Truro, &c. * * For the LENGTH OF DAY double the time of the

Training Teachers.

Good teachers, and plenty of them-that is the great want of the church at the present time. Permit me to throw out two or three hints suggested by your report of the discussion of that subject in the last monthly meeting of the Philadelphia Sabbath-school Teachers' Association.

1. Adult Classes .- The old will come to Sabbath-school as well as the young, if we will only teach them when they come. In Dr. Morgan's church, Beliast, there is a large adult class which has been signally blessed. Every church which can command a room for the purpose, should have an adult class, as regularly as an infant class. . This may be easily used as a class for tra- and examine any one of the illusory figures, he ining teachers. Many an old rough, unpromising log of a church member has a good Sabbathschool teacher in him for the hewing out. There for instance, is an old man, who during the forty years he has been a communicant, had never opened his lips to pray in public till he became a teacher; and never crossed the door of the Sabbath-school till the day his httle grandson, who was named for him, came; and he thought he would just peep in to see how the little fellow was behaving. Now let us lay hold of kim and make him a teacher. True, be will say, there were no Sabbath-schools in his young days, sixty years ago-that he knows nothing at all about it -that he is too old to learn, and that you had better make the young ones work. Never mind what he says-you see benevolence in his face and a genial twinkle of humor in the old man's eye, and you know by the way little Jemmy rushes cut of his class to show grandfather his new gilt card, and climb his knee, and beg him to stay and tell the boys a story, that he knows the way to children's hearts. Just put a catechism into his hand, and ask him won't he hear Jemmy and the other five in his class, say their psalms and questions? You will see the old man back again next Sabbath, and the Sabbath after. Give bim work and he will bless you for it. Extend the operation until you have all the available grandfathers in the Sabbath School .-It will be none the less orderly for a mixture of white heads among the gay bonnets; and your Ephriams and Manassehs will prosper none the

worse for the prayers of these aged Israels. 2. Pastor's Classes .- In Dr. Rodgers' church. Alleghany, for many years the pastor has conducted a large class every Sabbath morning .-Every person admitted comes on the condition of serving as a teacher when required. This class has turnished an ample supply of teachers for the church school, and for several missionschools. Were every pastor and church as competent and willing to raise such a class, there would be no lack of trained teachers

3. Association Meetings .- The teachers and members of the Sunday-School Association of so wrought his own image into her shield, that it the Reformed Presbyterian Church, Chicago, could not be removed without destroying the article may fall, who, like Doddridge, "wants to three days, drink plenty of cold water, and then morning, the school meeting in the afternoon. as teacher for the time, putting questions to every image be removed."

one present. The youths of the Bible-classes, and often many members of the church are present. Each takes his turn in the chair ;-to-day a lad of fourteen, next Sabbath a man of seventy conducts the exercises. The pastor is present, and sometimes adds a remark or a question; but the business is conducted by the person presiding. This plan gives great variety to the exercises, keeps up the attention admirably, and develops the gifts of the members more generally than nny other with which I am acquaint-

The subject is worthy of large experiment, as well as prayerful thought, that we may train up faithful men, able to teach others the way oflife .- R. P. in Sunday School Times.

That desorder called delirium tremens, or vulgarly blue devils, is commonly induced by con- tions. tinued excess in the use of intoxicating liquors, or poisonous drugs. It is a disorder intimately connected with a derangement of the digestive functions. So fong as a person can take food he is comparatively secure against the disease, but when his stomach rejects common nourishment, and he persists in taking stimulans . effects are for the most part speedily visible. The first symptom is commonly a slight derangement of the healthy powers of the senses of seeing and hearing. A ringing in the ears takes place, then any common noise, such as the rattle of a carriage on the street, assumes to the hearing a particular tune perhais, or c rtai i words, which baunt the sufferer, and are by and by rung into his ears on the recurrence of every noise. The proverb, " As the fool thinks so the bell tinks," become applicable in his case. His sense of seeing, in the meantime, begins to show equal disorder, and figures float before him p epetually when his eyes are closed at night. By day, also objects seem to move before him that are really stationary. The sense of touch, taste and smell, are also involved in confusion. In this way the disturbance of the senses goes on, increasing always with the disorder of the alimentary functions, until the unhappy victim is at last visited, most probably in the twilight, by visionary figures as distinct in outline as living beings, and which seem to speak to him with a voice of life. At first he mistakes them for realities; but soon discovers his error, and is thrown into the deepest alarm. If he has the courage to approach probably finds that some fold of drapery, or some shadow, has been the object converted by his diseased sense into the aparation, and he may also find that the voice was only some simple household sound, converted into strange speech by his disordered ear; for the scenes, at least in the early stages of this disease, rather convert than create, though the imaginary may differ widely from the real substance. If remedies are not applied, the patient will grow worse, till at length the spectral figures and voices will become entirely the creation of his own fancy, and seem to do or say anything that may be uppermost in that fancy at the moment, encouraging him to self-murder by every possible motive. The whole consists merely of his own fancies, bodied forth to him visibly and audibly in seeing and hearing organs. His own poor head is the sea of all; there is nothing apart from him-nothing

A respectable physician mentions his being called to a keeper of a public house, who was in a state of great terror, and who described himself as having been haunted for some time with spectres. He had first noticed something to be wrong with him on being laughed at by a little girl for desiring her to lift some oyster shels from the floor. He himself stooped, but found none. Soon after, in the twilight, he saw a soldier enter the house, and, not liking his manner, desired him to go away; but receiving no answer, he sprung forward to seize the intruder, and to his horror found nothing! The visitations increased by night and by day, till he could not distinguish real customers from imaginary ones, so definite and distinct were the latter in outline. Sometimes they took the forms of living friends, and sometimes of people long dead. The physician resorted to a course of treatment which secured better habits, restored the strength of the digestive organs, and gradually banished the spectres.

MATERNAL INFLUENCE - Some one has finely said: "It is related of Phidias, that in constructing the statue of Minerva, at Athens, he Christian.

"I've done Smoking."

We wish all our readers, both among clergy and laymen, who are addicted to the use of tobacco, draining the purse as well as the fountains of life by an unwise self-indulgence, would adopt the resolution of the following article from the People's Journal:

Our friend delivered himself thus, honestly and in earnest. As he emptied his mouth of the last cigar, our mouth became full-full of blessings.

Blessed is the man himself. He is more wise, more cleanly, more savory and more reasonable, than when he went smoking and puffing about

Blessed is the man's wife. She is a happier woman for the four reasons mentioned in the last paragraph, and many more. She had hoped against hope for the last puff, but it has been made at last. We seem to see her face brighten, Illusions from Delirum Tremens. her step is more elastic, her voice is sweeter, her welcome to her husband as he reaches home is more cordial. She has our hearty congratula-

Blessed is the man's apparel. A certain fragrance has left it, but not to the sorrow of those often in proximity to him. His wardrobe is minus a real annoyance, and plus the benediction of many a triend.

And blessed is the man's health. In the smoke and fire he so long kept up under his nostrils, he fed an insidious enemy. And his whole nervous and digestive system unite in the benediction we indite.

And blessed is the man's pocket. A leak is of the animal body .- Anon. stopped. As much as before will flow in, and less flow out. We seem to hear a voice from Selection and Planting of Trees. that quarter, " There will be better days in this department of our Master's dominion."

And blessed is the man's resolution. May it tower aloft, like a granite pillar, above all the fire and smoke that may assail it. The last puff! Be it the last! And though the smokers will not join, there will be enough to join in a hearty age; They should be thrifty, with a clean,

"I want to be a Minister."

More than a century ago there lived in England an orphan boy of no ordinary promise. From his early ebildhood, "I want to be a minister" was his chief desire. Being deprived not only of the counsel of a father and the affection of mother, but also of the necessary amount of money to carry out his cherished desire, his youthful spirit was bowed to the earth, and his noble heart throbbed only with feelings of bitter disappointment and despair.

But a brighter day dawns. There is a prospect for his ardent desire to be gratified. wealthy lady kindly volunteers to pay all his expenses at the University of Oxford, if he will become a minister of the Church of England.

But he is a dissenter and his noble spirit refuses to sell the religion of his father and mother for the perishable riches of this world, and he most respectfully declines the proffered kind- and begin to bear fruit abundantly, the ground ness. God bless thee, noble youth! Wait paiently-don't despair-never give up. " Where there's a will there's a way." The path of duty is always the path of right.

Not long after this occurrence, a poor boy, dressed in the garb of poverty, presented himself at the door of a celebrated minister, and asked to have a private interview with him relative to studying for the ministry. The minister listened fly and numerous trials, but told him that he thought it entirely unheard of, for a youth like himself to think about entering upon so high and responsible a calling. He advised him to think no more of preaching, but to choose some other time."

calling. Disheartened at himself, discouraged by his friends, poor, penniless and forsaken, he knew not whither to go. No smile of encouragement met his eye; no voice of approval sanctioned his noole endeavor. There was one Friend, however, who had never forsaken him; who had never turned a deaf ear even to his smallest desire; who had ever loved him with fatherly affection and motherly tenderness. To that Friend he then betook himself, and when engaged in fervent prayer, a postman knocked at the door, and handed him a letter from an old friend of his father, informing him of his willingness to take him under his care and assist him in his studies, if he was still intent upon studying for the ministry. "This," he exclaimed, "I look upon almost as an answer from heaven, and while I live I shall always adore so seasonable an opening of divine Providence."

many years had passed away, under the guidance them both at the same time. - Jesse's Anecdotes and instruction of his friend, he became a bright of Dogs. and shining light on the walls of Zion.

This orphan boy was Philip Doddridge-the ful writer, the faithful pastor, the brilliant

have been accustomed to meet every Sabbath statue itself. Thus ineffaceably does the mother be a minister," and is prevented from accomplish- take a good sweat. If this is done in a close engrave her mental likeness, her moral character ing his desire on account of want of means, let room, the exhalations from the skin will give the upon the soul of the child. Not until the latter me say one word-Never despair. If God wants room a strong odor of tobacco. This sweats A chapter is read, and one of the members acts shall have been annihilated will the maternal you to be a minister, he will provide the means. the poison all out of the system, and with it de-Wait patiently, and pray earnestly.

Agriculture.

FARMERS, KILL YOUR THISTLES .- Several years since the writer purchased a farm, and the first year I sowed oats on a piece of ground which had a crop of corn upon it the previous year, and was greatly terrified to find one-fourth of an acre covered with a great growth of Canada thistle. The succeeding year I had a stout crop of grass heavily mixed with thistles. I mowed the grass about the first of August, on a good, fair hay day, and owing to the appearance of rain for the next day, I carted the hav into the barn on the very same day. The next day was a heavy rainy day. The result was that on the second year the thistles had entirely disappeared and have never grown to trouble me since, although I have since, plowed the same piece of land .- A CHESTERFILD FARMER, in N. H. Journal of Agriculture.

ANOTHER RECOMMENDATION FOR THE APPLE.—Chemical researches show that good varieties of the apple are richer in those bodies which strictly go to nourish the system than potatoes are; or, in other words, to form muscle, brain, nerve, and, in short, assist in sustaining and building up the organic part of all the tissues

This, it says, is of prime importance, as we have already intimated. A stunted tree should never be planted. Trees two or three years from the bud are better than those of greater smooth bark. The roots as well as the tops are to be regarded. If the trees have been properly cultivated, they will have a large mass of fine, fibrous roots, within two feet of the collar of the tree. These are included in your bargain for fruit trees, and you should insist upon their delivery. In planting, the trees should be set a little lower than they stand in the nursery, making due allowance for the settling of the soil in the border. Press the soil in the border. Press the soil down earefully with the foot, and no water need be used at the planting. The sooner the trees are put out after removal from the nursery, the more likely they will be to live. Plant a stout stake by the side of the tree, to which it can be tied, to guard it against winds until it becomes established. Grain should never be raised in a young orchard. It shades the ground too much, and takes from the soil those elements of fertility that the trees need themselves. The better method is to keep the ground under generous cultivation, cropping only with roots, potatoes, carrots, etc. Twentyfive loads of stable manure to the acre are none. too much. After the trees are well established, may be laid down to grass. But even then, the idea of raising apples without manure should he abandoned.

SWIFTNESS OF BIRDS, - A German ornithologist says, " The vulture can fly at the rate of 150 miles an hour. Observations made on the coast of Labrador, convince Major Cartwright that the wild goose can travel at the rate of ninety miles an hour. The common crow can twenty-five miles; swallows, according to patiently to the recital of his many difficulties Spallagin, ninety-two miles an hour. It is said that a falcon was discovered at Malta twentyfour hours after the departure of Henry IV. from Fontainbleau. It true, this bird must have flown fifteen hours at the rate of 57 miles, not allowing him to rest a moment during the whole

The rice bird, which afterward becomes the reed bird of Delaware Bay, and the bobolink of New York, is often found below Philadelphia with green rice in its crop. Indeed, this is said to be true of pigeons during the rice growing season .- Agriculturist

REASONING OF A NEWFOUNLAND DOG .-Extraordinary as the following anecdote may appear to some persons, it is strictly true, and shows the sense, and I am strongly inclined to add reason, of the Newfoundland dog :-

A friend of mine, while shooting wild fowl with his brother, was attended by a sagacious

dog of this breed. In getting near some reeds by the side of a river, they threw down their hats and crept to the edge of the water, where they fired at some birds. They soon afterward sent the dog to bring their hats, one of which was smaller than the other. After several attempts to bring them both together in his mouth, the dog at last placed the smaller hat in the larger one, pressed it His. wishes were thus gratified; and before down with his foot, and thus was able to bring

- HOW TO EFFECT A CURE.-Prof. Fowler, pious and devoted minister of Christ, the beauti- in a lecture at Lancaster, Pa., gave the following receipt as a cure for tobacco chewers :

parts also the appetite for tobacco.