CHURCHES.

EPISCOPAL, -Services every second and tourin Sabbath at II o'clock A M., and every first and third Sabbath at 7 cel ck, P. M. Rev. J. P. Curran, Rest it.

Sahnath school at 5 o'clock, P. M. Cast. J. E. Dugger, Superintendent. BAPTIST .- Services every Sabbath at Halleck, as M., and 71 o'clock P.

M Re . C. T. Balley, Pastor. Sabbata School a 9 o'clock, A. M. Prayer meeting every Thursday eventug at 7 o'c'ock.

METHODIST. -Services every Sabbath at 11 A. M., and 71 b'clock P. M. Rev. J. W. Shackford, Pastor ra bath School at 9 o'clock, A. M. Ca W. S. Davis, Superintendent. Prayer meeting and Bible class every Wednesday evening at 71 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN - Services every second, and fourth Sabbath at 3 o'clock, P. M., by Rev. N. Z Graves. Ridgeway.

METHODIST-Services every f urth Sunday at Il o'clock, A. M. Rev. A. A. Boshamer, Pastor Rev. B. F. Long every second *Sunday at 11 o'clock A. M.

EPISCOPAL. - Services every first at 3 o'clock P. M.

Macon. METHODIST Services every second Sur day at 31 o'clock P. M., by Rev. J. R Griffith.

The Rev. J. W. Primrose, on the third (3d) Sabbath of each month, will preach D. V. at Ridgeway at 11 a. m., and at Twitty's Chapel at 31 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend.

Lodges.

The regular communications of Johnston Caswell Lodge, No. 10, F. A. M., are held on the Friday evening preceding each full moon, and on the Saint John's Days.

Aurora Lodge No. -, I. O. G. T. meets every Tuesday at 8 o'clock

LOCAL MATTER.

township.

-Rev. B. F. Long will preach at Ridgeway next Sunday at 11 o'clock

-The Board of County Commis si hers met last Monday-only routine business transacted.

- Mr. I. H. Bennett, our Register of Deeds conducts a singing school a Sharon church every first Sun

-Wair aton tobacco market improving, Lugs sold last Saturday a to \$13.50. The sale was quite a large

-Col Wm S. Davis, and our Mr. T. C. Williams are in Raleign in attendance up in the meeting of the Grand Lodge I. O. G. T. Mr. Williams' absence will account for shor. comings in the local department.

-We are informed that Mr. Boyd White's new Portable-Steam-Thrashing machine is doing wonders. The wheat in the straw is fed to the thrasher and comes out cleaned, ready for market, and that at the rate of a bushels an hour. Quick work, that.

in one dollar and fifty cents and get | may get good views. the paper twelve months, and a other periodicals.

-We regret to learn that the health of our est emed townsman. Or. T. E. Wilson, who is now in the mountains of Virginia, is in a very precarious condition. We sincerely hope be may be speedily 'restored to health.

al in the communi a iou of our es- and your home. teemed friend at Macon. Ordinarily we think the CENTENNIAL has as

renion, connecting with the line on the R. & G. R., R. is now complete. The connection was made last Saturday, when Mr. Kingsland, the President of the Warrenton Railroad, declared us admitted into the "Union." The office at the Warrenton end of the line, is at King Bros.' Drug Store.

-We flatly deny the claim of John Smith to the universality of his fam ly. There is not a Smith in Warremos, We frankly acknowledge, however, that Mr. Smith's family is quite numerous, and that his relatives are to be found in most communities. but he has no claim to relationship

plaining that they fail to get their at which the manufactured article paper. Why is this? We know the was sold, indicated clearly that the paper is mailed regularly. Will the danger was not so much in manu- and Vance Club of Morehead city, Tues-Pos masters look into the matter? facturing as in evading the law, Our friends will please notify us of "blockading." And the extent to all irregularity in receiving their pa- which this was practiced, greatly dipers, and will please give us any m. minish the profits to the honest man- District, (Greene and Lenoir) have nomformation relative to the cause of ufacturer; yet large profits were these irregularities.

-We hear that Messrs. Jacob Parker & Co., Dr. R. S. F. Peete & Co. | past few years. try, contemplate the establishment Manufacturers have found it neces- T.lien and Vance club will be organized

houses in Warrenton. the Warrenton Mills Isalso talked of. longer fe t to any great extent; con-Come on gentlemen, competition will sequest y, an honest and lawful busi- icals around here say Settle will be electbe an advantage rather than other- ness has much greater probability of wise. Hold yourself in readiness to success now than at any former

take some stock in the cotton factory. period since the war. Summing up -Our streets presented quite a cheering appearence last Saturday. necessarily come to the conclusion There were more people in town than that tobacco manufacturing is a becoming enthusiastic for Tilden, Vance we have seen for some time, and they | lucrative business, and that this is a | and Col. Steele. | Col. Steele will get 200 seemed more cheerful we think. Our very favorable time to embark in it. more votes in this county than any other is returned to him dedu ting a small not long so ce on one of the trains attention was called to one man espe- Then for many reasons, we conclude cially, who seemed as well pleased as that this is as favorable a point at man we could have placed upon our tick- per entage for expenses, so that the leading in o Wi mingt in. When he long desired proposal, Well he any in this section of the State. War- less than one thousand votes to the Demmight look well pleased, for we heard renton is now established as a tobacco ocratic vote of this District at the Novemhim say his crop sold for thirty three market. A number of factories can ber election. Montgomery is certain to farming according to our judgment. sary to work any reasonable number do her share for him in the coming elec-

ory of 1,600 spindles and 40 looms for 4.4 sheetings would cost, complete: Buildings and machinery, \$38,000 Working capital. 4,000

The product per day would be 5 400 yards; worth 81 cents per yard, making Expenses of operating would be 914 pounds of cotton, at 111 cents Lobor and supplies Wear and tear of machinery

10.20 Total expenses per day \$179 71 Deducted from gross earnings leaves a tallance of \$14.29, making per annum, \$7,287, giving over 18 per

Insurance on \$24,000

Commission for selling

To such an establishment may be added, with \$5,000 additional capital a section of woolen cards and Jacks. with looms for weaving the same, by which the wool of the neighborhood could be made into jeans for home consumption.

We copy the above from an exchange. We are not sufficiently familiar with the matter, to say whether contending combinations of sound he estimate is correct or not, but it bears the appearance of having been prepared by some one who understood what he was about. We suppose a larger establishment could be gate that ke p, the recently returned run to a better advantage, but one cows out. A neighborhood of dogs with the above capital would be worth a great deal to a community. By and third Sunday at 11 o'clock A. M | this estimate, nearly \$20,000 would be as devery second and fourth SunJay paid out annually for labor and sup. old sows peeping through the fence plies. We believe a factory of the at their accustomed feeter, who ap kind could be run at less expense for pears in the distance, with a basket of labor than is estimated The money however thus exp-uded would all be spent in the community and consti- ear; but how exceedingly much is ute the principle advantage, or bene. this delicate organ called upon to fit to the community.

> -Just received by Norwood, Davis & Co. a good assortment of school books, also a fine lot of Hardware and Cutlery.

MEDICAL STUDENTS .- Medical stulents are like almost all of the young men of our country at this time, needing money and requiring assis tance. Every dollar saved is to them the opportunity of investing bese sums in books and instruments. We understand that the Trustees and Faculty of the Louisville Medical College (Kentucky) have created -We are told that J. D. Northeut a number of Beneficiary Scholar- on the 7th inst. Ky. The editors of this paper are good will result, authorized to recommend one young man as a beneficiary.

-Some of our friends complain that our paper does not con ain enough county news. We publish every item of county, news we can get, that we think worth putting in a newspaper. If there is anything left out it is because we do not hear Inon \$4.50 to \$8.75 Leaf, from \$8.50 of it. We requests our friends to send us all the items they may have worth publishing. We fill our colmatter we can get, according to our judgment, and we are willing to show the CENTENNIAL alongside of any weekly secular paper in North Carolina, It is receiving the highest commendation from intelligent men

> locometive? Because he takes Wood office. along with him.

By the way, Mr. Wood contembush I and a nalf a minute, or 90 plates taking stereoscopic views of buildings and other objects through town this week, and we bespeak for public question of the times, that his ad--Reader, if you are not already a him such aid as may be necessary subscriber to the CENTENNIAL, send from the citizens, in order that he

Mr. W. makes good pictures. His beautiful chromo for a premium, views of buildings are especially See our terms for clubbing with adapted to real estate agents, and persons having real property for sale. They are also valuable as mementoes. to be preserved, that in future years held, and other political bodies, not only we may review the scenes of our to disavow the acts of the President, but childhood, the birth-places of our children, and the old homesteads, around which cluster so many fond like to see that experiment tried by the memories.

M. ssrs Engle & Wood are masters -Our paper last week contained of their business, each in his departa number of typographical errors, ment, and this is a fine opportunity which we regret. Tele were sever- to secure a correct ricture of yourself the best mode of electing Hayes.

-We are gratified at the prospect of few err rs of the kind as any paper having several tobacco warehouses Blue Convention which is to be held very opened, for the sale of leaf tobacco in soon in Indianapolis. This is to be a po-.- The telegraphic line from War- Warrenton. This is a step in the litical convention, composed of Republiright direction; but it is only the first | cans who claim to have been in the army step necessary in order that the profits on the tobacco crop be retained and adopt the old army names and phrases most important, is the establishment | head of the movement. We wish that the of tobacco factories. Manufacturing Governor would throw his great influence tobacco pays larger profits on the money invested than any other source of investment. Leaving out for political ends. It prostitutes the sacotton manufacturers," a larger per cred name of soldier. It drags the army cent, of tobacco manufacturers succeed, than any other class of business men'in North Carolina, farmers not is an imposture. There are thousands of

A few years' back, tobacco manufacturing was regarded as even hazardous, both to capital and personal liberty, on account of the complica- is necessarily a fraud tions of the revenue law, and the vig--Our patrons are constantly com- ilance of revenue officials. The prices almost universally realized. This is proven by the number who have Goldsboro Messenger.

Col. Wm. Davis & Co., and several This illicit, underground business. prominent gentlemen from the coun- has to a large extent been broken up. of tobacco factories and tobacco ware- sary to combine against it. The com- and several speeches delivered on the oc- pay under a landlord and no pros mark d and d cided contrast with petition of the manufactured ar icie, casion, The erection of a cotton factory at which has not paid the duty, is no all these facts and circumstances, and giving them proper weight, we Montgomery county says : Our county is

WHAT FACTORIES COST .- A fac - can be supplied to work the stock, so there can be no difficulty in these directions. The establishment of several factories would be of g eat advantage to our town. Theu may we not have them? Will not the public spirited men of our county, men who like prefitable investmens come forward and assit by doing this much in establishing individual 5:04 00 prosp r ty?

-Beau iful counds; harmoniously 105 11 combined, or breathed for him true melody, are pleasing to the ear, refining and elevating to the nature, and soothing to the care-wora, busitravels over the rough places of life's ever changing, tangled labyrinth. When our appreciative ear, with expectant rapture catches the first notes of the old familiar (we don't know what to call it), "Come; Come to the Old Oak Tree," emanating from the editorial chair on the other side of our sanctum, we can endurait, for t is short. hear imposed upon by discortant, inharmonius, jargonical, clashing, is rather rough, and our imagination

takes an unwanted turn. A dozen bleating calves impatiently waiting for the milk maid to open the holding a convention, when night has grown old, each making his speech is the way the Cincinnati Enquirer speaks from his own kennel. A hundred of "shaking the bloody-shirt" corn in sight. These things make harsh impressions upon the hearing natient. Let us look on the bright side, and hope that the reward may he adequate to our patient endurence; If so, how exquisitely soft and delicate. ly harmonious mus be the tran cendently grand strains that will ere long burst upon our vexed and injurad e rs, soothing the chafed sp rit, and quieting the disturbed nerves. May

OUR BROOKSTON LETTER.

it come quickly; very quickly.

BROOKSTON, August 8, 1876. Editors Centennial :- I regret to have to announce the death of Mrs Spain of this county, who died

has the finest to bacco in Sandy Creek ships in behalf of those needing I learn that Key, Mr. Michaux is such a d; but all of the facts in re- carrying on a good meeting at New gard to the matter can be obtained Hope Church. There have been sev-

We had a marriage near our place a few Sundays ago, the lady above forty and the boy under twesty-one May they live long and prosper. He starts life bravely, beginning with a wife and four children. Such pluck deserves success.

Our crops are splendi l-plenty of rain and not much grass.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The Democrats of Alabama carried the State in 1874 by a majority of 13,000, while the majority for Lewis, Republican, in 1872, was over 8,000.

The Chicago Evening Journal thinks from the mountains to the seashore, will draw on a pair of No. 13 when he -Why is Engle, the artist, like a begins to kick Radical thieves out of have acted with the Republican party

> New York Sun: So logical, so sound, and so strong is the ground taken by Gov. Tilden, in his letter, on the great versaries have been unable to make a successful assault upon any part of it.

> New York Sun: It has been suggested that the only way to save the Republican party from defeat in November is for the Republican State Convention, yet to be to discard him completely. We should grannies who give this cheap advice .-They might as well propose to dissolve the whole Republican organization, as

New York Herald: The partisan Republican papers tell us of the Boys in in the county. The next, if not the for political ends. Gov. Dix is at the against this or any similar organization down to the level of partisan politics. It Sammy Tilden, and any Republican convention that proposes to represent them

CAMPAIGN NOTES.

day night, and at Newport on Saturday. The Radicals of the 11th Senatorial inated W. W. Dunn for the Senate .-

den and Vance Flag raised in this place next Saturday the 12th of this month : a

Pee Dec Courier : Some few of the raded; but not one of them will accept a bet

a maiden just permitted to hear the whichto invest capital in this direct ou et. His nomination is going to add not

NORTH CAROLINA.

The Whiting Rifles, of Wilmington, wenton a pleasure excursion to Smithville Tuesday. Durham Heraid ; A protracted meet-

ing has been going on for the last week at the Baptist Church. Bro. Jordan has been preaching all the week. Several converts have been made.

Reidsville News: P. D. Spencer was shot and painfully wounded in the left leg, on last Thursday in a personal rencounter with a man by the name of Felk: ness-oppresse!, disappointed, cheer- er, who is a traveling patent pump agent less sprits of earth in their devious Wedearn that the difficulty grew out of a persistent effort on the part of the man to sell Col. S., a pump.

The last Congressional Conference bor bill under consideration reduced the appropriation for the Cape Fear river from \$150,000 to \$132,000. It had been But to be forced to have our ability to reduced by the previous committee from \$200,000 to \$150,000. "Thankful for small favors," &c .- Wilmington Stor.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Sammuel T. Carrow, it is said, has come out for Tilden and Vance.

"Wafting the ensanguined underwear"

John Newcomb, just before dying in Arkansas, confessed the commission of a murder, and said, "I am bound for hell :

Moody has built and occupied a \$10,000. house at Northfield, Mass., and now, unendure day af er day. N-ighbors, be like his Master, he has where to lay his

Col. G. N. Folk, of Caldwell, and C. Young, of Yancey, are in nomination for the senate from the 35th District. composed of Burke, McDowell, Caldwell, Yancey and Mitchell.

safely landed in Philadelphia last week, and will be erected on the Centennial grounds. It is twelve feet high, and was cut from a solid block of marble. The site selected for it is between the Main Building and Machinery Hall.

Bishop Quintard, of Tennessee, during his late visit to England, made general collections amounting to \$13,000, and by addressing a letter to the Louis- eral converts, and a dozen penitents also received from a lady \$35,000, of ville Medical Codege, Louisville, last evening. It is to be hoped much | which \$25,000 is to go towards the erection of a theological hall in some portion of the South, and the remainder for the foundation of two free scholarships.

The South Carolina planter whose body was recently buried on an immense pile of green wood probably caught the idea from a wealthy bachelor near Charleston, who had a cast-iron coffin made, and directed his overseer to have the remains reduced to ashes on a pyre of twenty cords. The key was dropped into the easket through a small hole made for the purpose, and the box was thrown into the Cooper river.

It affords us pleasure to hear that Mr. that Tilden should be elected because he James Waters, Sr., of Lenoir county, and nounced for Tilden and Vance. They ever since its organization in this State. A heretofore prominent Wayne county Republican assured us on Saturday last that he would vote Democratic this year. We withold his name by request .-Goldsboro Messenger.

For the News. The Building And Loan Societies of England.

517 BROWN ST., RICHMOND, VA.,

August 8, 1876. placed in my hands, a recent issue of every individual and every interest, the Charlotte, (N. C.) Daily Observer, and to inaugurate necessary reforms Judge Bynum, in the Supreme Court, guarantee that these great ends will I would deem it a favor if you will be attained under his administration allow me a space in your paper to as President. give your readers some information respecting the working of some English Building Societies. Such societies in that part of Europe are carried on very extensively, some very use at all to the working man de pending, on his weekly wages.

than when he entered. is what is called "The Star Bow- mendations. keit;" they number up to the present time 200, some have entirely The One Carefully Studied, the Other worked out, and others are at the end of their term, while new ones keep on forming. They are the only co-Maj. Engelhard addressed the Tilden opera ive societies existing, of which Governor Tilden's letter beats the I will just give an outline of their marks of careful study and elaborate

principal working. ing is called and the one share bal- pointed. sult of the scheme, a member lends this letter of acceptance. to that effect. They are afraid of losing. the speiety a small sum (his subscrip-Pee Dee Courier : A private letter from | tion) and the society lends the member a large sum for a given time. The member's subscriptions at the

termination of the society which A Georgia insurance agent took generally lasts twelve to fifteen years, passage for timself and his family member not on y gets his property, entered the car he enquired of the cat on. but also has saved a small sum be- conductor if a bevy of men who were

'the lawyer's and solicitors charges ate fixed and a building commit es vo ei four members present to examine the property free within a certain d stance, saving by that lawyers fee's very considerably.

To protect the members, there should be a clause insected among he rules, that is, "that members at all times during business hours should be ab'e to fas. eet all books belonging to the society" of which he is a bonofide member. A denial committee that had the River and Har- by any officer of the institution should subject him to dismissal. This would greatly prevent fraudsuch is an outline of the only co operative Building Society giving lender and borrower equal rights, without | leges and slew 12 000 people. bling subjected to extortio ate inter

> The rules are copy-right, and have had a sixteen years est. I send enc osed prospectus of the last soc e y formed, and any information tha may be of interest to any of your e ders, I would gladly give as for as I am acquainted with its workings. Yours Respectfully.

JOHN J. GARNER. THE LETTERS OF ACCEPTANCE. Press Comments and Opinions .-- Will

Satisfy the Country. [New York He ald.] Altogether, the letters will satisfy the country and strengthen the Democratic canvass. The letter of Mr. Hendricks is somewhat flippant in par.s and with a stump spe ch tone about it. The le ter of Mr. Tilden is in the best taste-a model of dignity and reserve. without a word that could offend, It is the letter of a shrewd, able, independent statesman, and will have weight with the The colossal statue of Washington was country. The one thought that will gratity men of both parties is that in the essential principles of the canvass Hayes and Tilden take high ground.

The Business Interests.

New York Evening Post. As what may be comprehensively calle the business interests of the country are now suffering from unprecedented depression, that part of the letter which treats of the causes of the depression and the remedies to: it will be read with the greatest interest; and both branches of the subject are treated with a clearness which comes only from a thorough understanding of all that relates to the sub-

A Magnificent Send Off.

Louisviile Courier Journ d.] The latter of Governor Herdricks, whist not so detailed, sustains in very part the utterances of Governor Filden. The two Governo s are, therefore, in perfect second. They give the D-mocratic campaign a magnificent send-off. Their letters will impress thems ly's upon the minds and hearts of millions of their countrymen, and may be accepted not only as foretokening a glorious Democratic victory in November, but as disclosing a glorious Democratic in all parts of the State, and is read only wears a No. 5 boot. Yes; but he his two sons, John and James, have pro- policy which will be in augurated and put into practical effect from the 4th of next March.

The Wisdom of Statesmanship.

[Albany Argus (Dem.)] In it the wisdom of the statesman and the candid simplicity of private citizenship are blended. No man can read it without feeling the conviction that Governor Tilden realizes the fact that he has been nominated for the office of Pre-i lent, not to secure the success of a party, but to promo e the prosperity of a people, to enforce in their government the a loption of sound principles, to insure the prosecution of a sagacious policy, to ex-Mr. Editor:-Having just had tend proper and equal protection to containing an extract from your jour- in all departments of the public sernal, of the important decision of vice, and his record affords abundant

Reform the Key-Note. [Brooklyn Fagle (Dem.)] Reform is the key-note, watchbad in their construction being of no word and basis, the Alpha and the Omega of Mr. Tilden's letter. His treatment of the subject is character-Others are the reverse, being a per- istic He is nothing, if not practical: fect been to the mechanic, and thous- he is nothing, if not intrepid, cogent ands have now houses and lots of and candid. The reader will find no their own who would never have gushing, and no school-by twaddle realized a brick, if it had not been for in his letter. It is crammed with land in Judkins Township, Wa rea coun the assistance given by such means, statemen's of facts and prop sitious. Some charge large interest for the He does not try to tickle the ear. He money, and unless great care is used goes straight to the understanding in the selection of the society, the He repeses on truth, and borrows nomember may ultimately be worse off hing from thetoric. He makes out a case for the p o, le, not as an attorney I have belonged to several there, for one side, but he delivers a judicial and am somewhat acquainted with summary that is just in its views. Boys in Blue who will vote for Uncle their workings. The plan that is complete in its natrative, profound of the most benefit to the subscriber simple and practical in all its recom-

Offensive. N. Y. Tribune

preparation. Whoever of his opp r Say 200 members, subscribe 50 pents was looking for a document and twelve months. cents per week for three months which would expose his weak points Prior to the sum of \$1,200, which may or unnecessarily lay him open to atbe realized in that period, being at tack, or farnish arguments and capithe bankers, an appropriation meet tal for the opposition, will be disap

ouilt up comfortable estates in the Reidsville News: There will be a Til- Lutted for the member getting it, pays Of Mr. Hendrick 'sletter it is hard tack to the society say \$10,00 per by occassary to a more than that it month, together with his or her sub is all that Govern a Tilden's is not: scription of 82 would bet amount to a very buter, parrow, off-n ive, par -o much rent as he would have to than document like two are in pect of the proporty being his. No each other throughout. Nothing interest is charged for the loan or could be i worse ta-te than the small interest given for the subscriptions partisanship and low demag gism lent the society. The plan is so sim- with which Mr. Hendricks has seen ple that very lew can but see the re fit to discuss the political situation in

Hard on the Radicals. Wilmington Journal.

n the car, pointing to them, were Another feature is the result of not Radit als. Receiving an affirma the appropriations may be at a premission; I know them by sight; they ail and urge your children to use is freely. um, netting the lucky member as look alike; give me seats in another much as \$200, which is clear gain | car if you please."

(with only expense of transfer of On the outile of Wirksworth books,) to the member not wishing to | Church in Derbyshire, England, unse ti e money at that time. The ex- der the west window, is this epitaph: in es are kept very low and the "Phillip Shalicross, an eminent Quill- 11. fives small, and should the member driver to the Attorneys of this Town.

Age of for he to d North state Insurance to be able to keep up the sut ser p. Dead 1787 and 100 V. C. Smit and N. C. of he able to keep up the sut ser p. Died 1787, aged 67. Viewing Phillip in n, can withdraw his morey up to in a moral light, the most prominent about four years, losing a bit lety and remarkable features in his chardiscount, a ter that time the whose scier were his real and invincible an aunt is returned to him without attachment to doze and art and his co. What wie N. C. attachment to dogs and cats, and his unbounded benevolence toward them as well as toward his fellow creatures."

Commodore Vanderbuilt, in a re- co. Conton, N. c. ligious conversation on Fr day with his past r, Rev. Dr. D. ems, expressed his full belief in bindical revelation and his implicit trust in his Saviour, Jesus Christ. "I am not," he said, 'afiaid to ge. When the Lord cal's me, I shall be ready; but oh, I hope I shall be spared a repetition of the agonies that I have suffered!"

The Emperor Alexander of Russia aid with good resson that the atrocities in Bulgaria had lost Turkey the sympathy of Europe. According to the latest estimate, the brutal Circass ans destroyed there 36 vil-

DIED.

On the morni g of t'e 2 id it s'. W R. COLEMAN, of this county, aged about forty-five years. The funeral services were performe! by the Rev Mr. Purefoy, of Wake For st. MR. COLEMAN was one of our m st esteemed citizens and a consistent member of the Baptist Church.

On the morning of the 9.h inst., a: 7 o'e ock at the r side ce of Dr. J. H. Cook, in this place, WILLIAM DAY, son of Dr. Isaac E. and Nelly Green aged fourteen months. There is no affliction which brings deeper grief than the death of our little ones, but it should be modified by the assura ce that they are rem ved from a world of sin and s prow. The nearest place on ear h to heaven, is the dying couch of the babe. The atmosphere is almost fragrant with the odors of the sky, and the rustle of angel's pinions can almost be heard.

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President Board of Trustees.

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