## A FEW DAYS AT NORTH. FIELD.

N. C. Presbyterian.

Bible Conference was in session.

Scriptures as the drunkard's salva- men to the tion. The pledge he uses is in the name of Christ and concludes with a a year. Do we use our Gospel for all there is in it?

tion of cities. But I was especially meeting to themselves. We under cause many men and women still like interested hearing

DR. JUDSON, OF NEW YORK, the son of the great missionary. Mr. Moody told us before he came of his work, giving up a large, wealthy and devoted congregation to start out for himself in the tenement district of New York. There is a modesty and manliness about Dr. Judson that is very charming and his two addresses showed rare insight into the Scriptures, and singular power of presenting the truth simply and at the same time pungently. Mr. Moody insisted on his giving some account of his own work, which he did very modestly, and evidently without a thought that he had made any extraordinary sacrifice. He has now gathered church of over 700 members and is nearly ready to begin building magnificent church in memory of his father, that will combine facilities for all the schools and charities of such an enterprise, while the great square tower will contain for young men, bringing them under Christian influentes, supplying them with reading and sitting room, and at the same time bringing in a rental of over \$4,-000 a year, which will support the schools. Dr. Judson made a fine impression, and on Dr. Pierson's mo-

DR. J. MONRO GIBSON

on the Organic Unity of the Bible. At the end of Dr. Gibson's speech After another pleasant Sunday in So clear cut was it that I could re- Mr. Moody was so full that he called Boston, I took the first train on Mon- peat long passages of it without dif- for the Gloria Patri, which was day for Northfield where Mr. Moody's ficulty, and sometime want to give sung sung with great spirit to That evening besides an address thoughts. While the theme has been that again, I like that," said Mr. awakened a great deal of interest in tree. The theory is not worthy of had proceeded but a couple of days unusually large number of election on another subject that did not inter- a favorite study with us, he drew out. Moody. When we had sung it again, high medical circles in this city. est me, I heard the most stirring tem- a beauty in it of which I never con- he said, "Now let's have the Doxolperance address to which I ever list- ceived. It was worth going to ogy." By the time we had sung for seven years has been a co-laborer well as I do. He is doing it for the tain of the steamer proposed to re- were twenty cases, but the notices of ened. The speaker was a lawyer- Northfield just to hear that address, that I was ready for the "Hallelujah with Pasteur in his celebrated labor- money that is in it, evidently a man of culture and intel- if I had gone all the way from Wil- Chorus." lect, but until a little over two years mington for that alone. It almost ago an abandoned drunkard. The made me sick to have to leave when story of his struggles and falls, of his I did, for Dr. J. Hudson Taylor was solemn vows to his dying mother, of to be there for Sunday, and I would his powerlessness to keep them, and rather hear him than any man living, except Spurgeon-1 mean one I have MOCKERY OF THE DRINK DEMONS not heard.

at his fall, was one of the most thril- The town of Northfield is indeed ling and pathetic stories I ever heard. "beautiful for situation" and is be-The power of drink to pervert the coming more and more the joy of the whole moral nature was vividly set whole earth." The blue mountains, forth, and he closed with a striking the green hills, the greener meadows, picture of the liquor-traffic set off in a and the windings of the Connecticut territory to itself like Mormonism. river, make a prospect of rare beauty. He was finally saved by putting his The long, broad street with its rows faith in Christ and has no faith in of great elms, and the trim, comfortany other remedy for the drunkard, able houses on each side, make the He has been laboring as a mission- ideal village. On the northern edge ary to drunkards under Mr. Moody's of the town are the spacious grounds direction, and at Mr. Moody's sugges- with the five elegant buildings of tion the audience raised the money to Northfield Seminary, which with the send him to this work-\$2,100 being similar institution at Mt. Hermon, given or subscribed that might. His on the other side of the river, constimethod of work is strictly evangel- tute the glory of the place. These istic-holding up Christ out of the institutions are an enduring monu-

POWER OF PRAYER. Mr. Moody having begun wit prayer. It is written in the back of nothing, having said nothing to any a little Testament which is given to one, but feeling the need, laid the the person signing it. He narrated whole matter before the Lord, until an incident of a man who wanted to the first money came to him and the sign the pledge, but said he did not work was begun. One of the buildbelieve in Christ. He told him he ings was erected from the royalties could not sign that pledge. But the on the Gospel Hymn books. The man said, "I've said I would sign and aim was to give girls a thorough I must do it." "But do not dare to Christian education to fit them for sign this pledge in the name of Christ the duties of home, then to train wounless you mean every word of it." men workers for work at home and "But what can I do, I must sign?" abroad with the further aim of using "Very well, take your pen and cross the buildings for these summer conout the name of Christ-reject and ferences. Those who attend are accrucify Him, and renounce all claim commodated in the buildings at modto His help by crossing out the pray- erate board-all the service is rener at the end." The man hesitated, dered by scholars from the two inand then said, 'Oh, I can't do that." stitutions who are enabled to earn "Well, I wouldn't either. Get down something to keep themselves at on your knees and settle this with school. The excellence of the culi-Christ now." The result was that the nary instruction is shown by the adman found Christ and had himself led mirable table that is furnished the thirty drunkards to Chirst in less than guests so reasonably. While the resources were strained to the utmost by the great crowd, everybody was down hill. I cannot, of course, go into detail willing, obliging, polite. Everything as to all the speakers and subject. Dr. worked smoothly and harmoniously. savagery tamed out of them yet; the A. T. Pierson made a number of in- In a great hotel, where the machin- ape and tiger still assert their domteresting addresses on different books ery is labricated with plenty of mon- inancy in the human breast; and of the Bible. Dr. Gumbart, of Brook- ey, one expects everything to work through all disguises we can still oflyn gave illustrations of the method of smoothly; but here every part seem- ten discover the sanguinary tooth and there is much in it. Dr. Brown-Sepreaching to children by object les- ed oiled by grace, and we found the claw of the beast. sons. Dr. Lawrence, of Chicago, young men in our building went off

Va., I called on

MR. MOODY'S MOTHER.

fine eye and strong intellect. She tly a neighborhood row that is transtakes his greatness very simply and mitted from generation to generation individual may be temporarily imnaturally. It is delightful to see arises from the most trivial sources, proved in health by stimulating inand how attached to him. He is u- hens; Johnson stones Smith's dog; niversally spoken of simply as "D. Smith kills one of Johnson's hens; L." He has revolutionized the com- Mrs. Johnson refuses to lend Mrs.

munity that was strongly Unitarian. Smith a "mess" of tea; Mrs. Smith the patient that he is rejuvena-Nobody locks things up at North- tells about the neighborhood tha ted. field. Even umbrellas rest safely in Mrs. Johnson is no better than she the rack at the door of the public should be; Mrs Johnson denounces hall, although a wag had put over it Mrs. Smith in the sewing circle; the nothing more than a shade of the and her society was especially sought the inviting motto, "Take one."

MR. MOODY AT HOME cordial and affable. I was particu- row; the local village paper takes up perpetual motion, squaring the cirlarly struck with his tact in disown- the scandal and parades it before the cle, and is but a modern version of by Frank Dubassy, who is said to ing to us some pleasant things that eyes of all its readers; it becomes a Ponce de Leon in search of the mag- have been a French Vicomte, and had been said on the platform by a subject for the jeers of the unsancti- ic pool. speaker who canonized John Brown. fied; the church falls into disrepute; He told us we were "growing in the minister resigns; Dea. Jones and grace" if we could stand that. Mr. a large contingent of his followers played out nerve cells, particularly dashing officer. He fell in with the Moody's house is very simple—the secede from the church and establish, when individuals are undergoing "Chaulers" and soon there was some only thing about it that is not plain a rival society of their own; reports natural processes of dissolution which talk of his attention to the lady. is his lovely and charming wife.

I cannot close without a word a- unsavory reputation; property. debout the music. It was a great plea- creases in value; the young move sure to meet "Fanny Crosby," the away to more congenial and prospertion a collection was taken for this blind hymn writer, who has helped ladies follow; the neighborhood fall building and \$600, was raised. This our devotions so much. Mr. Sankey into decay and a general air of ne is the communion of the saints. Dr always brought her and gave her a glect and ruin pervades the whole lo-Judson is, of course,, a Baptist, but special seat. Mr. Sankey's singing cality.

the contributions were from all on the and that of Mr. Geo. C. Stebbins and In the meantime Smith's dog and

motion of a Presbyterian.

I wish I could give some account of the address of.

The quartet of Mt. Hermon they were the innocent cause of this boys perhaps at times touched the long-continued trouble.

heart most of all. But the most in- THE NEW ELIXIR OF Dr. Brown-Sequard is in his second a year she married Dubassy there. FIGHTING AGAINST FIG. of the English Presbyterian Church, spiring was the whole congregation.

P. H. H.

A WONDERFUL WATCH. W. T. R. Huntington of Cleveland s the owner of a unique watch presented to him by his father, John Huntington-a watch that is one of two, Mr. Hantington, Sr., carrying the duplicate. For both there, it is said, the latter paid \$5,000 in gold to the makers, Messrs. J. Badollet & Co. Geneva.. The case of the one described is of pure gold, four ounce, while the works are of the most delicate and intricate character and number fully 400 pieces. On the large dial appear four smaller dials. The one at the top shows by a diagram of the sky the changes of the moon, the firmament being of lapis-lazuli stud ed with golden stars. The next dia! to the right shows the leap year, the tiny hand moving around the circle once in four years, and an auxiliary hand shows each month.

On the dial at the bottom is a hand marking the quarter seconds, and one showing the day of the month. At the left on the fourth miniature dial is a hand pointing out the day of the week, and another the tide as it ebbs and flows. Around the large dial, besides the usual hour and minute hands, moves a second hand, and an extra horse-timer so arranged that the distance between two horses at the finish is accurately noted in quarter-seconds. By pressing a buton the last hour is struck on a deep toned bell, one of a fairy chime; the quarters are a more silvery note, and vinder and one spring furnishes the notive power.

## HOW NEIGHBORHOOD ROWS GROW.

out the country where life is rendered duct of such a mind. well-nigh intolerable by the preval ence of neighborhood rows.

Men have not got all their inborn

It is undeniable that many neigh stood then why all went so smooth- to fight. With the war horse's keen ness of scent they sniff the battle With some friends from Richmond, from afar and are ready for the fray

So the slightest causes are considered sufficient provocation for a rup-You see at once where he got his ture of friendly relation; and frequenchurch discusses the matter next Sunday; the minister is drawn into the of the row reach neighboring towns and give the neighborhood a

LIFE.

[From the New York Herald.]

atory, arrived in this city to-night to Medico-Chirurgical College.

his views on Dr. Hammond's exper- of the severest censure. The theory ing the vessel back and demanded causes: First, the confidence of the iments and he replied:

the theory and an immense amount tior.' of possibility. Looking at it from an analagous standpoint I would be disposed to try it, and try it with a great the faculty of the Medico-Chirurgideal of confidence of success. There cal College, said: "I know Brownwould be no danger attending the Sequard very well, and I have a a fluid as Dr. Hammond prepares un- like to have his theory proved beder aseptic conditions -that is, con- fore I put any faith in it. The theditions which eclude the presence ory does not seem to me to be rationof micro organisms-would be at- al. I believe that the action of hypvery marked and heretofore unknown regenerated. I have patients who stimulative and ulitive effects to the have eaten the delicate portions of a nervous system.

PASTEUR'S WORK. for the last four years treated several general line as that which is hypothousand patients against hydropho- dermically injected. I have, therebia by the subcutaneous injections of fore, no faith in it, and it will have the specially prepared spinal cord of to be proved before I believe in rabbits without ulceration or similar it."

NOT A WILD DELUSION.

stant of classing it with the absurd ever. Dr. Brown Sequard, in my vagaries of the Middle ages. It has opinion, is not a practitioner, but on much in it to demand the attention ly a dabbler in physiology. Put all of the scientist. Dr. Brown-Sequard such theories where they belong back rapidly tinkling companion gives is a great friend of mine, and is with- to the philosopher's stone, to Ponce out doubt the greatest physiologist de Leon's fountain of youth." in the world. He is not in his dotage, as many persons would have us believe, but is intellectually in the prime of his life, and discovery of There are many localities through- this magic life-giving elixir is a pro-

tion, but a well balanced, carefully These rows start from slight sour thought out problem, and is illustraces, but grow like a snow ball rolling tive of the tentative spirit of science."

A DOUBTING THOMAS.

Pennsylvania, took a different view. He said: "Frankly, I doubt whether quard is principally a physiologist, and is not distinctively a practitioner. and others spoke of the evangeliza at a certain hour and had a prayer borhood rows are perpetuated be- He has always borne a high scientific reputation, and it seems almost incredible that he should advance this theory. I think it is a result of advanced years. He is in his dotage, for he certainly would not have ad vanced it a dozen years ago.

"An elixir of life in the yery nature of things is an impossibility. An how proud the community is of him, Smith's dog chases one of Johnson's jections of various substances, and such a result, joined with an affected mental condition, gives rise to a temporary delusion in the mind of

FAR FETCHED THEORY.

"This theory is far fetched. It is Middle Ages without any reality. It belongs to the same category as

"No medication can absolutely restore degenerated blood vessels and He was remarkably handsome and a accompany advancing years.

"In other words, life cannot be to the contrary are mere decisions. Only the rivers of the gods run up-

ONLY A CASE OF CHILDHOOD.

"My opinion, in a few words, is that moved to Macon, Ga., In less than Ex-Confederates.

childhood, and that Dr. Hammond, as Shortly afterwards Dubassy was orhe is known in his profession, is a dered to go to Europs as a represent-PHILADELPPIA, PA, August 1.— fraud. It is as impossible for this ative of the Coufederate government. The report of the experiments of Dr. theory to be successful as it is to re- He and his family took passage on a addition to its legislative duties the W. A. Hammond with Dr. Brown- juvenate an old decayed trunk of a blackade-runner out of Charleston or House of Representatives of the 51st my people the benefits of its leading Greatorex fine tune. "Let's bave Sequard's so-called elixir of life has tree by engrafting it with a young Savannah, it is not known which, and Congress will be required to try an scientific investigation. It is simply when Dubassy, who had been com- contests. The docket will comprise

> take the chair of pathology in the to such fakes. Why? Because they the widow strenuously insisted that drawn. destroy confidence in medical practithe vessel should continue. She said The unusually large number of I asked Dr. La Place to-night for titioners, and as such are deserving that she did not like the risk of turn- contests is to be attributed to two is unworthy of any credence and is that the body be cast overboard. Democrats, especially in the South,

> > THE THEORY NOT RATIONAL.

lamb for years, of which the fluid is "Now to prove experimentally effect upon them any more than orthat animal matter can be used with dinary food. Food which enters the impunity under the skin, Pasteur has stomach affects the body in the same

Dr. Parvin, professor of obstetrics in Jefferson Medical College, said:

A STRANGE FAMILY HIS TORY. The conviction of Mrs. Maybrick

for the murder of her husband is only one startling episode in a remark- was attached in 1879 by a Trieste lie printer or the clerk of the elecable family history. Mrs. Maybrick banker named Rosenthal, who had tions committee. All of it will be is an American by birth, about 26 lent money to Baron von Roque on ready by November 1, and the next years old, and her maiden name was notes indorsed by his wife, and the committee on elections will have its Chanler. Her grandfather on the Baronness came to New York to de- hands full from the time it is appointmaternal side was Darius B. Hol- fend it. The suit terminated in 1880 ed until the last case is disposed of brook, a wealthy New Yorker, and with the defeat of the banker, and by the House. Dr. Charles K. Mills, professor of one of the best known men of his day the Baronness and her daughter, who mental diseases of the University of who died in 1858. His daughter was then eighteen years old, at once an industrious committee, for it will Carie E. Holbrook, the morher of the returned to Europe. murderess, went to Mobile, Ala., about 1956 on a visit to her uncle. quaintance of James Maybrick, who inti mated that the testimony alone the Rev. J. H. Ingrham, the rector had been for a number of years, in in the seventeen cases will fill at St. John's P. E. Church in that city, and famous as the author of the "Prince of the House of David." She was very popular in society, being a idence brought out at the trial of the Democratic majority or plurality in good conversationalist, handsome, latter, their married life does not ap- each case, so far as known: though not pretty, and quiet and pre- pear to have been very happy. Mrs. possessing in demeanor. Among Maybrick seems to have given her district 211. those who joined her troop of admi- husband abundant cause for unhaprers was Wm. G. Chanler, son of one piness. Her acknowledged paraof the most prominent merchants of mour, to whom the letter intercepted the city. Chanler was educated by the nursemaid was addressed, was and refined, and successful in busi- named Brierly. He is a dissipatedness. The young people were mu- looking man of about twenty-eight tually taken with one another, and years, with reddish hair and whiskhe followed her, to her home in New ers, and Mrs. Maybrick's wanton af-York city where they were married. fection for him is one of the strang-Returning to Mobile, they lived in est features of this stange story in real good style, and Mrs Chanler increased her influence in society. She was as much of a belle as before marriage, by young men.

It was at the beginning of the war that Mrs. Chanler's path was crossed who at that time was a captain of ordnance in the Confederate army. Suddenly Mr. Chanler fell ill. He grew rapidly worse and his relatives made eternal. From the very es- went to offer their assistance, but sence of things we are doomed to de- were refused admittance to the house. cay and pass away, and all theories Chanler ided, attended by no one But the young wife, and the report

ed Europe in due time.

she was involved in a scandal with own party, as the Republicans have with some actor, which was publish- already done in the past, without reed in the papers at the time, and cre- gard to the merits involved. Secexperiments. The injection of such great regard for him, but I would ated a great sensation. After this ond, the endeavor of the Democrats and married Baron von Roque There thus stand as sentinels to guard the was shortly a scandal with him, as it interests of the people against the is said he was not faithful to her, and assaults upon the treasury by the tended with no danger to the patient, odermic injection of this fluid excites at one time he gave her a beating, so Republican plunderers. and possibly the nature of said in the imagination, which temporarily she left him. It seems that they led Under the law enacted by the 49th jection would be such as to possess induces the patient to believe he is an adventurous life together. After Congress the testimony in each elecseparating from Von Roque the lady tion contest is transmitted to the became a woman of the world, and clerk of the House, and by him arwhen last heard from last was filling ranged and printed, and it, together made, and I have never noticed any the equivocal position of "wife" of with the printed briefs of the conan attache of the British legation at testant and contestee, . is already to Teheran, Persia.

> the maternal grandfather of Mrs. organized. Maybrick, had died in New The purpose of this law was to in placing the remnants, which em- their co rituents. braced some valuable real estate on Such was the intent of the law.

> On the voyage they made the ac- rant matters with which to deal. It is the cotton buisiness in Norfolk and least 20,000 pages. Baltimore, and in 1881 Florence became Mrs. Maybrick. From the ev-

DEAF MUTES IN THE WORLD.

There is in the civilized world an average of one deaf muts to every 1,-590 of the population; in other words, there are at least 1,000,000 of this afflicted class. In the United States there are 38,000; in Great Britian, 20,000; in Germany 25,000; in France, 30,000; in Sweden, 2,000; in Norway, 1,100; in Denmark, 2,-000; in Holland, 2,800, and in Switzerland (the country above all others where deafness is prevalent), 10,000. -Detroit Free Press.

United States Senator John W. Daniel has accepted the invitation of bama, 4,489. the Ladies' Memorial Association to deliver the oration at the dedication abams, 13,153. of the Confederate monument at Manarose that he had been killed by her. assas, Va, on the 30th day of August. There was no official investigation of The Hon E. E Meredith will deliver the charge, but it affected her posi- the monument. Governor Lee will Dr. J. Ewing Mears, demonstrator tion, which became so unpleasant is expected there will be a large of surgery in Jefferson College, said: that she took her two children and turnout of the people, including many

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News and Courier.

WASHINGTON, August 13 .- In Dr. Ernest La Place, of Paris, who absurd. Dr. Hammond knows it as plaining, suddenly died. The cap- no less than eighteen cases. There turn to port in order that the body contest in the 1st Connecticut and "The medical profession are averse of the officer might be interred, but 9th Georgia districts were with-

"There is nothing improbable in not based on scientific investiga. This was done, and the vessel reach- that Cleveland would be re-elected, together with a Democratic majority In a year or two Mrs. Dubassy in the House, and that the latter Dr. William H. Pancoast, dean of drifted back to New York, where would protect the members of its she went again to Europe, and met to retain control of the House, and

be examined by the committee on The widow of Darius Holbrook, elections as soon as that committee is

York city in 1876. At the time of prevent long delays in the investiga-Mr. Holbrooks death, in 1858, his tion and settlement of election conestate was valued at fully \$1,000,000, tests, which had become a grave but it consisted largely of property scandal by permitting men who had in Cairo, Ill., and throughout the questionable titles to occupy seats, "This rejuvenation is not a wild "One of the vagaries of a senile old Southwest, which greatly depreciate participate in legislation and draw delusion: Do not think for an in man. The theory has no value what- ed in value after the war. The es pay from the time they entered until tate had been bequeathed by Mr. the expiring days or hours of a Con-Holbrook to his widow and daugh- gress, while the men who were rightters, and before the death of Mrs. fully entitled vainly claimed their Holbrook, she and the latter united rights in behalf of themselves and

Fourteenth street New York city, in The testimony in seventeen cases a trust tor the benefit of the two pending has all been received by the Chanler children—a son named Hol- clerk of the House and about one-half brook, now dead and Florence the of it has been printed, while the present Mrs. Maybrick. This trust remainder is in the hands of the pub-

> It needs to be a strong as well as have some difficulty as well as flag-

The following is a list of the cases with figures showing the claimed

Warrill against Wise, 3d Virginia

Langston against Venable, 4th Virginia, 642.

Bowen against Buchanan, 9th Vir-Chalmers against Morgan, 2d Mis-

sissippi, 13,161. Hill against Catchings, 3d Missis-

sippi, 7, 010. Kernaghan against Hooker, 7th

Mississippi 8,390. Atkinson against Pendleton, 1st

West Virginia. McGinnes against Alderaon, 3d

West Virginia.

Smith against Jackson, 4th West

Posey against Parrett, 1st Indiana. Miller against Elliott, 7th South

Carolina, 1,355. Mudd against Compton, 5th Mary-

Leatherstone against Cate, 1st Arkansas, 1,348. Goodrich against Bullock, 2d

Clorida, 3,195. Eaton against Phelan, 10th Tennes-

ee, 8,419. Threat against Clarke, 1st

McDuffie against Turpin, 4th A. Omaha Teacher\_I would like

some one of the character the meaning of vice versa. Bright Boy-It's sleeping with

your feet toward the head of the bed .- Omaha World.