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ADPREMS DELIVERED AT THE OBSBQUIES OY HRE atice moerke, or albany, on fer, 23, 1881, BY REv. T. J. wilsos.
We are here to pay the last tribute of respect to our departed friend. The circumstances attend Ing the death of the loved one we mourn were certialnly very peculiar; and the announcement of ilty, and partleularly those atanding in near relanity, and particularly those atanding in near relamay not chooge the manner of our decevane, nor order its attending circumatances, may we not bld our hearts be still respecing the. event itself and all matters connected with it, and, with full confldence in the wisdom and loving kindness of our heavenly Father, rest in the assurance that i Is well ordered and wisely for all concerined ?
Death in this instance was very sudden, an
mairly starting in its unexpectedness. The sumAirly startling in its unexpectedness. The summons came without the least previous notice, and Illastrates most forcibly the declaration of our day nor the hour whereln the Son of Man comday nor the hour whereint he son of Man com-
eth." In the enjoyment of usual health and of excellent spirits; without premonition or warning of its approach; without any of the ordinary efreumstances attending the presence or indicatIng the purpose of the "King of Terrors,n she Hiterally fell asleep-"Asleep in Jesus," may we not readily believe, to awake in the light and glory of heaven and to be satisfied with the like Gavior? And what a striking lesson do we learn here of the absolute necesoity of immediate and complete preparation for death and the Judgment day. It furnishes a forcible commentary on another of the sayings of our Lord, "Be ye also ready, for in such
of Man eometh."
of Man cometh,"
The messenger of death came to her while enThe messenger of death came to her while en-
geged in-a, ministry of mercy. Wathing with aged in a ministry of mercy. Wand warling off, as best she could, the danger threatening her friend and relative, she drawn with unerring aim. She is standing at her poot, performing the duty of a sentinel, doing the work-God had assigned ther, when she is called by avolce, that disturbs not in the least the silence of the night not starties in any way her own sensitive organization, to come up higher and rest from the care and toil of earth in the peace of heaven In the love of God. Jesus, whose disciple she was, and in whose stepe she was following, must needs In the world. "It was his ment and his drink to do the will of his Futher and finish his work, His career was devoted to a ministry of love You and I are reminded to-day that we are to be omployed in service for the Master, doing good an To have opportunity, she rule being "diligent in business, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord."
Death found her away from her Death found her away from her home and separated from her family, a part of whom were at city, but all utterly unconselous of the bing city, but all utteriy unconscious of the black Inapprehensive of the blow so soon to strike, and whien would dustr to the grount 'so many chertohed hopen she went out on the eventing of her death of her own accord, and to a task of her own choosing. The place and work were of her own eoleetion, and were in entire keeping with Christhan conduct; and here it was that death found her. And is it not well? Could human wisdom have planned it better. In your recollection of other there any-or, at any rate, are there city," who have any-or, at any wer there manytaken aht in all, were so favorable?
Death, then, may find us anywhere and in any service, doing good or dolng evil. Happy are they who, pure in heart and upright in life, are sound where they ought to be, doing such work as God calls them to, though widely separated from those they love best. The great lesson of all, then, is that we should always live in readines or death.
"Brethren, the time is short"-time in compari on with eternity, over whose border we musi con pase--and particularly, the time of our natu-
nl life. It is as "a dream when one alooketh", "It is as a shadow which continueth not." "It is the fight of a bird, the passage of the weaver's shuttle"" In consideration of this fact, "it re
maineth," saith the Apostle, "that both they who maineth," saith the Apostle, "that both they who who weep as though they wept not; and they who rejolice as though they rejoiced not; and they who buy as though they possessed not; and they Who use. this world as not abusing
Even the moot Intimate and end
selationships-the saered unlon of buet earthly wife-should be entered into and continued under an ever nblaing sense of the liability of its speedy diceolution. The same consideration should moderate our grief as well as our Joy. Our friends die and are removed from our aight. The objects of fond endearment are taken away to return no molf blde us weep; but we should not yield ourto be overcome of It; nelther should we give way Full an may bo our cup to-day, to-morrow may ae It emptled of all it containg. Thle, too, choult
analat ut in putting a proper estimate on all arthy posesin, and and use them as the stewarde of God, and who are the reason assigned for all this-for thus vilewing ife and conducting ourselves in the various etrumstances of it-ls, "For the fashion of this worle maseth away." Like the shifting soene of the drama which is put on the stage to pass quiekiy rom it and be succeeded by another, so with the drama of human life. It is brief in duration, its orm is an illusion, and it is. subject in its very ature to sudden and opposite vicisictades. however intimate, and its griets and joys, how ever heartfelt and real, and with all its interesto however nearly affeeting our welfare, in complet ubordination to our Giod and the higiter and bet er interests of heaveń and the eternal world.

## Eternity : Eternity?

A ring whooe orbil stlll extends,
Atways' thy center, Hing tmmense.
And 'Never' thy elemer
And 'Never' thy circumference;
Mark well, oh man, Eterulty ?''
All that is here left us of our late and dearly bede clay tenement, but its oceupant is gone stil casket is still here, but the jewel has been taken o adorn a crown, to dazzle and blaze in undimmed luster forever. Husband, children, sisters, brothers, friends of her who is gone, $I$ commend to you he God she worshipped, the Savior whom she rusted and endeavored to follow, and the religion Jesus which was the solace of her heart; and in his presence, before God, and on the verge of the
open grave, I adjure you to receive Jesus into pen grave, 1 adjure you to receive Jesus int
your hearts, and to consecrate your lives to Hi your hearts, and to consecrate your Himes in entire confidence and submission, and be assured of H is varmest sympathy and most tender regard. In all your affietion He is himself afticted. He is not one who cannot be touched with a feeling our infirmities, but was in all points tried like a we are, yet without sin. Come to Him with your sorrow, and He will comfort you with the bles ings of divine grace.

## A WOMAN INSPECTIOR

[From the Western Gazette, an English paper. 1 An exceptional woman received a well-won ap pointment the other day in New York, when Mrs. Annie E. Wilison was made inspectreas of the New York Custom House. Born in the Bay of Bengal, and reared on shipboard, she married a Boston captain when 14 years of age. For seven ears, this child of the ocean continued to sall the 1872 their veseel was struck by aocident; but banks of Newfoundland. The captain, her hus band, had his shoulder blade broken by the fall of mast, and the first mate and a purt of the crew vere also disabled. The second mate gave way to panic. No sooner, however, had the captain been carried down, lashed on a door, to the cabin, than is wife, then a woman of one-and-twenty, hur ied on deck. "Boys," she said, "our lives are in anger. Let us stick together, and all of us work ake you to wime port." They set to leared off the wreckage, manned the pumpt, and succeeded in weathering the gale. After it subsided they rigged up a Jury mast, put the ship be ore the wind, and went to St. Thomas, which they reached in 21 days. After repairs, the indomitable woman, finding her husband was stil helpless, navigated the ship to Liverpool, making ene voyage without aecident in 30 days. Her husband was never able to resume work, and for ing as a elerk in a dry goods store. Eight workgog her husband lis This minth Secretary ago her husband died. This month secretary 30, to an inspectorship of the New York Custom House.

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