

PARACHUTE AND THE PHAROSES.

BY PROF. JOHN S. NEWELL.
Don't Avow it.

Man is moved by certain great forces, which it is the preacher's privilege to learn how to use.
In the first place, ideas. If man is an animal, he is a thinking animal. He knows how to plan, to reason, to contrive, invent.

It is our privilege to set upon this high humanity in man. We carry to him ideas. We address his reason. We set him to thinking, not of things evil or different, but of things good and heavenly.

We ought to cultivate an absorbing interest in our theme. Try to induce mental habits of that sort. The truths we preach are so sublime one might expect the mind to rise into a rapture at any moment of contact with such sublime things.

Our most accurate method of stimulating the mental operations to their keenest activity. This is the way to get the best and the most out of them; just as the mill-owner will press his machinery to its utmost capacity, or the master driver his ship at her highest speed toward the distant port.

We must not forget that one of the chief means of acquiring this art is by reading. Read wide, and the best books. That will enlarge our resources and stimulate the mechanism of thinking.

The great thing about this region of sensitibility in our make-up is that through it lies the path of persuasion. We may succeed in making men believe the truth, but the thing to be done is to induce them to act upon it.

man. It is not open to such high motives, then, to open to me in neighborly fashion my lower province. You appeal to my "self-interest." You set forth the advantages that would accrue to me from coming into right relations with this lofty being; how much better off I should be, how much more useful, in happiness, and the like.

ACADIA OFF THE TRACK.
I was glad to learn from an article in the Messenger and Visitor, written by Rev. J. Combs, that the Acadia University has at last come to the conclusion that the Bible is of some literary value.

There are old people now, well through life's journey. They have had many cares and trials. Friends have fallen. Children have been taken away by the angels of death.

THE WIND OF MARCH.
Up from the sea the wild north wind is blowing.
Under the sky a grey arch smiling, watch the shaken elm-boughs, know you're entering the old March.

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By looking up to man of age and experience for counsel in such things; but here, suppose, the men of age and learning must seek the advice of the youngsters. The future of the Baptist denomination depends, largely on how we set now. Then let us quit ourselves like men.

THE BLESSEDNESS OF NOT KNOWING.
BY J. E. MILLER, D. D.
It is one of the mercies of our life that we do not know what shall come to us. In contrast with our present state, as our highest and strongest, not your weakest.

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Sabbath BIBLE Lesson XI.

TEACHING.
Read Luke 11:9-10.
"Ask and it shall be given you."

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