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3. Bad men would slay the preachers of righteomeses, when they should slay their own sins.

4. Yer. 2. Not the doubt that inquires and seeks for the reason of things, but the mocking unbelief that grows out of a bad heart, and a life far from God, brings disaster and death.

5. Providence can, even without any miracle, supply the wants of his people at times and in ways the most unthought of.

6. Ver. 9. Even the poorest and most unfortunate have opportunities of doing good.

7. No one can be truly prosperous and happy who enjoys the good things of life alone, and does not help his suffering neighbors.

8. Ver. 16. The good often inherit at last the riches of the wicked.

9. Patient writing upon God finds its reward at last, but unbelief inherits no promise.

10. Ver. 17. God's word fails not, not

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10. Ver. 17. God's word fails not ; not a word of his ever fell upon the earth in vain; every one is fulfilled to the uttermost, both promise and threat.

11. How uncertain life is and its enjoyment! Bonor and power cannot secure men from sudden and inglorious deaths. He whom the king leaned on, the people tred on.

BY REV. E. PAYSON RAMMOND. Now for two days we have been in the ery presence of Mont Blanc:

Mount Blanc, the monarch of mountains,
They crowned him long ago,
On a throne of granite, in a robe of mist,
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With this conception of a speaker, it very naturally follows that he attaches considerable importance to proper training in elocution. This is a subject which we have for some time felt does not receive among us the general consideration that it deserves. Some of our brethren who have discarded the old idea that a call to the ministry includes all that is necessary in the way of preparation, still cling to the opinion that an effort to improve the deplication of the deserves and the prescription of the preacher. Possibly this view might apply to some of the old methods of teaching, but is a mistaken one when entertained with reference to correct principles and their application.

Just one point respecting this matter. There is a general admission of the necessity of using means to train and store the mind and to accustom it to proper modes of action. Now this mind, in the case of the speaker, has to impress itself upon other minds through physical media—voice, presence, action. Then, to reach the best results, the means of communication, as well as the methods of production of thought, must be regarded. If it be independently the mind and to action in the top of the speaker is the mind and instruction of thought, must be regarded. If it be independently the mind and the strain the body, at least in so frame it is not a succession of the speaker is the mind a minister—and reflec-

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——There Relations Herald "anyer"—"We total the following from a church letter, read Jan cother day at one, of our District Associations: 'All our members are poor and they are widely scattered, and we have preaching but once a month. We have given, during the year, two dollars and forty cents to Foreign Missions, and eighty cents to Foreign Missions, and eighty

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"A matter, an office-by, or a sexton, may bring in the speech beforehand, and lay it on the stand. Then to this objective something, the speech, comes up a man, charitably supposed to be the composer of it, and undertakes to deliver the said speech according to the methods of clooution. Here, surely, is an atterly mistaken conception. What we want is a man who comes before his fellow-men, having in mind a train of carefully nepared thought, by means of which he bopes to enlighten to convince them in certain respects, and to persuade them to Sertain practical decisions and lines of conduct. There are not three things, a speech, a speaker, and an audience, but only two things—a man in a certain state of prepared thought and aroused feeling, and an assembly of hearing and the prescription of a speaker, it is own convictions and purposes."

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