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MRS. TURNER.

widow of the late Rev. Edward Turner, died at
ter, Mrs. L. C. Ackley, Sandy Hill, N. Y., Dec.
2 years and six months. For twenty years she
the itinerancy. She was converted in early life,
then pastor, who is still living, as a devout and
woman. Her voice was often heard in the social
h. One who knew her in these later days
hear her speak and pray." She died suddenly
t's warning, but ready for the Kingdom above.
Elmwood Cemetery, Schaghticoke, by the side

MRS. HEATH.

relict of the Rev. Andrew Heath, was born
and died at Castleton, Vt., December 19, 1892.
She was married in 1835 to her esteemed
was a most helpful friend and companion for
of which thirty-five were spent amidst the vicissi-
Her regnant character met and overcame all
v impressed itself upon the numerous members
ll with whom she was brought in contact. To
children were largely indebted for the success
tory, in the ministry, and other honorable call-
ing and useful career, her strong nature yielded
of infirmities and disease, and she followed her
ome of her children to the abode of the blessed.
sons will never fail to "rise up and call her
T. A. GRIFFIN.

MRS. SMITH.

re of Rev. H. H. Smith, and daughter of Isaac
as born in Mount Holly, Rutland county, Vt.,
d at Ballston Spa, N. Y., December 21, 1892.
childhood, immediately joined the Methodist
continued a devoted Christian until death. She
H. Smith of Troy Conference at Rutland, Vt.,
1, January 22, 1845, and continued with her
work of the ministry for twenty-five years. In
was a good singer, and greatly aided her hus-
ine worship, and was an indefatigable worker in
i almost always had a large Bible class of young

et and unassuming, always ready and happy in
wife, and has friends throughout all the Confer-
er death most sincerely.

and successful laborer in the Master's cause.
e robust sort, demanding nothing from others,
eking the good of all.

lace December 24, 1892, at Ballston. J. H.
um, her pastor, spoke words of comfort to her
ved husband. Brother Smith retired from the
stry in 1870. Since that time they have lived in
them part.
J. C. RUSSUM.

MRS. WALKER.

Mrs. Sarah A. Walker died at Johnstown, N. Y., December 28, 1892,
in her fifty-seventh year. Sister Walker's maiden name was Shurtliff.
She married Leonard S. Walker October 4, 1855; and during the first
year of their married life both she and her husband were converted to
God. Four years later her husband joined Troy Conference, and for
twenty-four years Sister Walker was the helpful wife of an itinerant
minister. Since Brother Walker's death, in 1884, at Castleton, N. Y.,
where the memory of their loving, helpful ministry is held in the most
tender and grateful remembrance, she has resided at Johnstown, one of
their previous fields of labor, also the home of her daughter and son,
and has been abundant in labors. President of the Ladies' Aid Society,
teacher of a large Bible class, faithful to the social meetings, and going
from house to house visiting the sick, the poor and the stranger, not
only will her sons and daughters miss her, but the church and congrega-
tion where she resided these last years. She was buried beside her
husband. *.*

MRS. RULISON.

From the Methodist parsonage in the beautiful village of Salem, N.
Y., about 3:30 in the morning of January 31, 1893, the loving wife of Rev.
W. P. Rulison was called by angels and taken to live in a better land.
The call came unexpectedly to all. It came when she had much to
live for and when she was most useful. Truly God's ways are not our
ways, nor his thoughts our thoughts.

Cornelia, the only daughter of John and Sophia Hoskins, was born
in Essex, N. Y., January 24, 1852. In a pleasant home, under the foster-
ing influence of Godly parents, and with the privileges of the
schools, the foundation of a noble character was laid. At the age of
ten years she experienced religion, and from that time forward was a
useful member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. In 1870 she was
married to a promising young lawyer, Robert Brougham, with whom
she lived happily seven years. In 1880 she accepted the lot of an itin-
erant's life, and became the wife of him whose loss cannot be estimated.
On five different charges she shared with her husband the lights and
shadows of a preacher's ever-changeable life. She drank deeply at the
fountain of Christian experience, and was well qualified to help those
who were thirsting after righteousness. In all devotional services her
presence was an inspiration, her singing was animated by the Holy
Spirit, her prayers fervent and her testimonies definite. Said one: "It
was a means of grace to have her open her heart-touching, divine com-
munion." Her personal influence was remarkable for its tone and
force; of this many have acknowledged the charm. An ex-presiding
elder said: "I esteemed her as among the most lovable characters I
have ever met." Said another: "I have thought of her as a queen
among women." She fell as a goodly fruit tree falls, while its branches
are yet firm and loaded with fruit which seems scarcely mature. We
bow in submission to the Divine will, and leave it to our Heavenly
Father to explain in His own good time. In Sister Rulison's death this
dark world has lost a shining light, the church an efficient worker, the
children a loving mother, and the husband a devoted wife. Her
memory is blessed.
G. H. ROBBINS.

MRS. EDGERTON.

Died at Round Lake, N. Y., February 26, 1893, after a brief illness
from enlargement of the liver, Mary Martin Edgerton, wife of Rev.
James M. Edgerton, superannuate member of Troy Conference.

Born in Dalton, Mass., in 1817, converted at twenty-one, married at