ike easy one, owing to her natural reticence and timidity, but this was gradually overcome and we entered freely into conversa. tion. She told me how precious Jesus was to her, and that much of her time om when alone was spent in prayer. Subse. quent conversation revealed the fact that he she knew and enjoyed very much more of hay religion than she gave utterance too.

Her dying words had reference to the ong glory into which she was soon to enter. To her mother who was standing by her ntbedside, she attempted to describe what she saw, and while thus engaged she grathe dually sank and peacefully passed into the realization of that heavenly vision. The he deceased had been connected with our Charles St. Sabbath school from its com-180 mencement, and was well known and highnle ly esteemed by both teachers and scholars. es. Her disposition was most amiable, and on her diligence both in secular and Bible rell study very marked. At the annual ex. amination with the Sabbath school last December, she succeeded in gaining the first prize for an essay on the last quarter's lessons; and her literary efforts have been very successful in other ways. She was deeply attached to the Sabbath school and often during her sickness made affectionate references to the teachers and sn. d perintendent.

It must have been a source of comfort and encouragement to her teacher (Mr. Austin) who was very diligent in his attendance upon her during her sickness to behold the happy results of his labours. Sabbath school teachers may not find their work easy, but such blessed results fully compensate for any sacrifice which they s may make, and are calculated to inspire every worker with fresh energy and zeal in this great and glorious field of Christian influence. Many a priceless gem has been taken from our Sabbath schools to adorn the mansions above. "Let us not be weary in well doing for in due season we shall reap if we faint not.

The following lines were composed by she deceased a short time before her death :--

THE MASTER'S CALL.

They tell me a solemn story, for it is not sad to me For in its sweet unfolding my Saviour's love I

They say at any moment, the Lord may quickly come.

To lift me up from this cloud land, into the light of home.

They say I may have no warning, I may not even hear

The rustling of his garments, as he softly draweth near; Suddenly-in a moment when upon my ear may fall

The summons to leave the homestead, to answer the Master s call.

Perhaps He will come in the noontide of some bright and sunny day. When with dear ones all around me, my life seems

bright and gay: Pleasant must be the pathway, easy the shining road, Up from the dimner sunlight, into the light of

Perhaps he will come in the stillness of the mild and quiet light ; When the earth is calmly sleeping 'neath the

moonbeams silvery light: When the stars are softly shining o'er slam-bering land and sea, Perhaps in the holy stillness, the Master will come

THE WESLEYAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1879.

The season for strawberries has come

and gonc. Though it kindly lingered here

we look back and recall the rich feasts

that we then enjoyed, it seemed as if it had

passed away all too quickly. As comrades-

in-arms delight, after the lapse of years,

to recount and live over again the scenes

through which they have passed, so do

those who find enjoyment amid the recre-

ations of the fruit garden take pleasure

in calling up to their remembrance the

delicious specimens of fruit that their

gardens have afforded. We do not claim that this "dream life" is as satistifying

as the reality, and yet there are many who,

having truly realized the fascinations of

fruit culture, will admit that the pleasure

derived from living over again the past

affords a very appreciable amount of the

enjoyment that they derived from fruits.

And now that we can no longer feast our

eyes upon the beautiful large berries that

our gardens afforded, we will do the next

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them when ripe were sweet, and of a deli-

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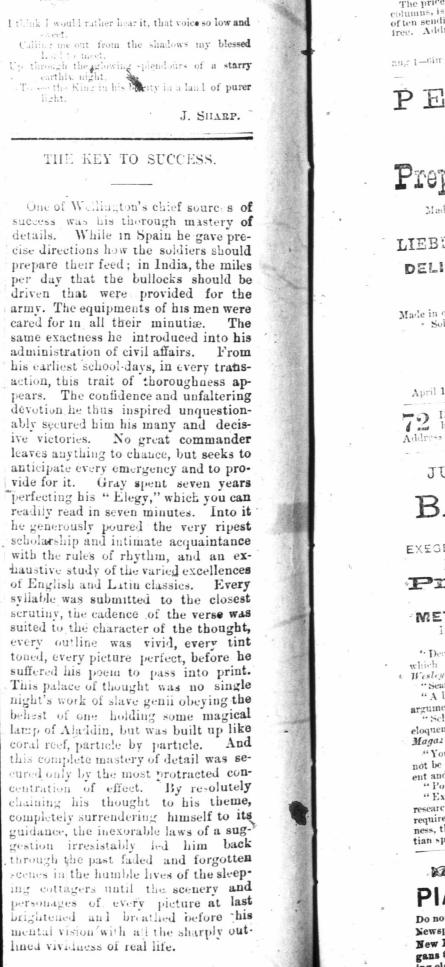
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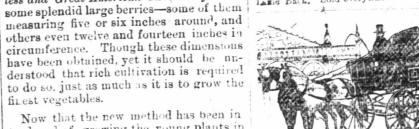
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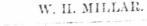
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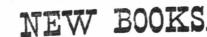
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