" ALL THINGS ARE YOURS." (1 Cor., III, 22.)

ANDREW W. HERDMAN.

All things are yours! Then, Christian, why despond Look up and view The promised rest beyond, Where shines the sun in endless day When earth's poor joys have passed away.

Things present yours ! The Master means to place A mable for Thee, in this wilderness. His pleasure is that thou should'st eat L'en here "the finest of the wheat.

Things present yours Who, on this earthly ball, May say so well, "My father made them all?" As not abusing, use all here, Thou'rt destined for another sphere.

Things future yours! Though now, indeed, unseen, Believest this? Then see that thou do wean h; heart's affections from the earth. In view of heaven, what is it worth i

Things future yours ! Yet things brought daily near. Oh, bear in mind Thou'rt ouly travelling here, Heaven is thy dwelling place alone, To which this earth's a stepping stone

Life, too, is yours! Though all God's creatures live. Peculiarly God wills thee life to give. To-day there blends both sin and sorrow, Remember, there's a bright to-morrow

Yes, life is yours! And, 't is a daily fight With foes unseen To battle for the right, But faith and prayer-communion sweet-Will make the victory complete.

And is death yours? Yes, pain of dying thine, And yet, oh soul! Redeemed, thou need'st not pine. This is of all the appointed lot : E'en thou, blood-bought, escapest not.

E'en death is yours! But, God be thanked! it never Canst, if thou'rt Christ's, Thee from the Saviour sever ! Yet sad that some with parting breath Must die, alas! the second death!

Yes, all things yours ! Then, of this mindful be-Thou steward art. Thy Master calls for thee ; Live so that when He comes He may Receive His own with usury! Pictou, March, 1884.

MEMORIAL NOTICES.

WILLIAM MOUNCE.

Bro. William Mounce was born at

Nictaux, Annapolis Co., about the year 1818, and removed to the township of Newport when but a lad. Here he spent the remainder of his life, very port that he learned his trade, and so thoroughly did he apply himself, that during all his subsequent career, his skill and fidelity as a workman, together with his untiring industry, led his services to be in constant demand. By the divine blessing upon his various enterprises he gradually obtained a position of wealth and corresponding influence. Between the one and the other it is true, there need be no absolute or necessary connection. Bro. Mounce had a character independently of means, and this character, apart from these mere accidents of life, was framed after the approved model of the Incarnate Word. When quite a young man, about forty-three or forty-four years ago, and probably under the ministry of the late Rev. W. Croscombe, he was led to decide for Christ. By the grace of God the covenant then entered into was maintained ever after.

Exceedingly distrustful of self, and humble in spirit, he was nevertheless ready at the call of the church, to do what in him lay towards the advancement of the Master's kingdom. Not to mention other qualities, his acknowledged integrity and reliability marked him out or active usefulness, so that for many years the Avondale circuit has benefitted by his services as trustee and class-feader. Taking a very humble estimate of his own powers, it was a fixed principle with him to lay them ever at the disposal of his Lord Though he might often and with good reason have pleaded the trailties induced by chronic disease and advancing years, Bro. Mounce was no stay-athome Christian. In the public sanctuary three times a week did he appear before God. We will not intrude upon the sacredness of the home-communings. Enough to say he 'grew in grace" and "walked with God."

At the March Quarterly Meeting he was cordially voted in Recording Roman Catholic Church, who also Steward, but ere the quarter was expired, the Lord of the vineyard had sent another summons, "Give an account of thy stewardship for thou mayst be no longer steward." Accompanied by his elder daughter, and for purposes of health, as well as to visit a married son, he went to Massachusetts at the beginning of May. When he had seen a number of friends and was thinking of returning home, a peculiarly distressing disease set in. At first acute suffering supervened, then subsided, and as for various reasons it was deemed advisable to secure the superior skill of the

removed thither on Monday, May 19th. But only a few hours did he linger here, for on the following morning, when no fond daughter or endeared son was present,-his blessed Saviour we took its flight.

"From a suffering church beneath, To a reigning church above."

Followed by a large multitude of sincere mourners, his remains were interred in Oakland cemetery on Saturday, May 24th.

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CAPT. JOHN BALSON.

native of Dorsetshire, England, and a teachings of the Wesleyan Methodist years a local preacher, his father a class pious woman. The influence of this parental example had a beneficial hood days, and often in conversation he nurtured and fostered, he was very early stranger. in life led to the refuge of the cross, and made an open profession of the Christian religion.

Andrew's, where the latter portion of complete the amount of exchange, a welcome; a few admit us, but would be his life was spent. He sought as a vocation quite early, a life on the sea, which he followed for upwards of 40 years, and never suffered any misfor- for an officer. He left the office and responsibilities which we must, in contunes by the loss of a single man.

During his residence in St. Andrews, and his membership with the Methodist Church, he occupied the official positions of class leader, teacher and amounted to twenty sovereigns. steward. He was zealous for the church's prosperity, a generous contrientertain the ministers of his choice, consciously anticipated, but his faith recognized him, and remarked: and confidence were unshaken in the foundation of his hope. Just as life edly to exclaim, "I am resting on the gentleman. Rock." As the shades of evening were , "Mr. Labbe, the broker, has had falling on the 3rd inst., he calmly experience with defaulters, having unpassed to rest, in the 77th year of his earthed Canon Bernard, who decamped age, leaving an aged widow, the partner to this country with millions of bonds rarely going from home, and then only of his joys and sorrows for half a cen- and securities belonging to the Diocese

St. Andrews, N. B., May 30, 1884.

MARY SUSANNA LAKE

sweetly fell asleep in Jesus on Tuesday, May 6th, 1884, aged fifteen years. The shadows of evening were gathering and its beautiful sunset fell upon her corpse. She was a pious child, lovely in life and serene in death. When in health she was a regular attendant at her class meeting. She held the office of Conductress in the Band of Hope up to the time of her death, and we did not think we should loose her so soon. When death came it found her prepared. Her eves were tearless: to a sister weeping she said "Why weep for me, I'm going to heaven." To the many who visited her in her last hours she held out her thin hand and said "Good-bye, meet me in

A large concourse of friends assembled at her funeral, and the occasion was improved by a sermon from Rev. 12: 5th. After depositing her remains in the grave we sang:

"We shall sleep, but not forever." Nature was hushed and so peaceful, not a cloud in the sky. The placid Bay stretched out to view with not a murmur or a ripple: all seemed to foreshadow the evergreen shore, "where pilgrims meet to part no more."

Fortune, May 12th, 1884.

THE PRIEST AND THE CULPRIT.

Mr. John C. Eno, the ex-president of the Second National Bank of NewYork, who was arrested in Quebec, on board was about to sail for England, registered to shield and protect a reat criminal.

Canada en route for England.

"On the day following the arrival of Eno at Montreal he took up his quarters on board the steamer which was to The subject of this obituary was a leave for Liverpool by way of Quebec on Thursday. On the steamer he descendant of an ancestry both loyal registered as O. S. Marshall. The and devoted to the doctrines and fact of his having embarked at this city on an ocean steamer excited Church. His grandfather was for forty suspicion, as the saloon passengers al. of Representative William D. Kelley, ways board the steamer at Quebec. On "we passed through Padua, and the leader, and his mother a devotedly Tuesday and Wednesday he visited the brokerage offices of Mr. Weir, W. E. drifted to Judge Ludlow's refusal to let Labbe, G. R. Marler, and McIver & Bar- Mrs. Kilgore practice law in Pennsylvaeffect on the life of Capt. Balson's boy- clay, where he exchanged \$100 Ameri- nia. We were coming back to Zurichcan bills for British gold. He changed Miss Lizzie Sargent to her medical would refer with pleasure to those early in all about \$2,500. At all these offices work as a specialist for the treatment of years, when by a pious father's hand, a certain amount of suspicion was creat- the eye, Miss Ella Sargent to a term's he was led to the class meeting. Thus ed by the nervous movements of the lectures in literature, and I to my

an incident occurred which betrayed tional advantages is painfully like that his anxiety. There being fewer sove- of the negro at the close of the war. In the year 1832 he migrated to St. reigns in the till than were required to A few American institutions make us clerk was sent out to get the balance. thankful if we did not wish to come; but During his absence Eno became excited, more of the best universities still refuse evidently thinking it was a ruse to send to see the duty of fitting women for went out on the street, looking extreme- sequence, bear without being adequately analous. On seeing the clerk re- ly fitted for them. But Europe welturning alone, confidence returned and comes us, as she welcomed the negro, he wat back for the balance, which to much of the best that she has to give.

At McIver & Barclay's Eno called frequently to obtain quotations of New butor to her funds, and ever ready to York stocks. While there he became intimate with the firm, and talked so who kindly appreciated his hospitality, intelligently of the market quotations as many letters he received from that it was evident he was an operator. brethren living and departed do testify. The last time he was in the office a His last illness was brief, and death he gentleman from New York thought he " 'Are you President Eno?'

The accused laughed, and replied was ebbing away, he was heard repeat- that he had been often mistaken for that

at the call of business. It was in New- tury, and also one son and a daughter. of Tournay, Belgium. He at once suspected Eno, and immediately communicated with Detective Fahey. The latter tracked the fugitive to the steamer, and went there to see if he could identify him, as he was on the watch for Hinckley, the defaulting teller of the West Side Bank of New York. Fahey disguised himself in a steward's uniform nod rapped at the stateroom door. He was admitted by Eno. whom the detective at once recognized by his likeness, that appeared in the World lately After tendering his services to make the passenger comfortable, Fahey left, and telegraphed the description of the suspected man to Pinkerton's agency in New York. He received an answer saving it was Eno, and ordering him to make the arrest.

" The steamer had left Montreal, and Fahey followed Eno to Que bec and made

"The priest accompanied Eno. and both enjoyed themselves, having plenty of money, which they spent freely

ST. JAMES, N. B.

After a year's experience on thi

circuit, we can say our lot has been cast in pleasant places. We have found the people exceedingly thoughtful and kind. The work of the year has been, on the whole, encouraging. The services have been well attended and deep interest manifested, many having expressed a desire to be saved from their sins. At Little Ridge, a new appointment, we held special services which proved a blessing to many. At Pomeroy our services have been of unusual inthe steamer "Vancouver" just as she terest throughout the year. Although no special effort was made, several. there as Joseph Bouton, of Troy, New through the ordinary means, were led York. Eno was accompanied to Canada to Christ. Our weekly prayer meetby a Roman Catholic priest, "Rev. ings at Lynnfield were seasons of Father Ducey," pastor of St. Leo's refreshing; the members of our church have been greatly blessed. Our misregistered falsely under the name of sionary meetings, which were held early Joseph McCluskey. The World, in its in the fall, were a complete success. report of this strange effort of a priest We hope to almost double the receipts

The year has been marked by con-" Rev. Father Thomas J. Ducey is siderable progress in church building. pastor of St. Leo's Church, No. 11 East The church at Oak Hill has been re-Twenty-eighth Street, which is attended paired to the amount of \$625. This by many of the uptown fashionable amount is chiefly expended on the outfamilies, including John C. Eno's, side of the building, giving it a neat While the officers were on the lookout appearance. At Lynnfield we have just for the criminal bank president, Father completed a new church, 28x36, neat-Ducey was a constant visitor at the ly finished inside and out. The cost of residence on Park Avenue, and when the building was \$1000, of which questioned about it, he gave out that he amount there remains yet to be paid, Massachusetts General Hospital, he was had private rocms there. When Ero \$180. On Sunday, 25th May, it was

disappeared, Father Ducey also mys- formally opened for divine wership in teriously absented himself; but the connection with the Methodist Church marshals and detectives did not think of Canada. The morning service was for a moment that it was more than a conducted by the Rev. Robert Duncan. coincidence. Now the flight of Eno on | Chairman of the District, who preached know was there—his redeemed spirit Thursday in a cab, his entrance to a from Matt. 16, 18. The claims of the house on Twenty-ninth Street, and the | Church of Rome were stated and conreturn of the empty cab, all point to the futed, and the triumphs of the Gospel fact that it was in Father Ducey's little | clearly illustrated. In the afternoon parsonage on Twenty-ninth Street that | the Rev. Mr. Scott (Presbyterian) gave Eno found a retuge, departing in the a very excellent and appropriate discompany of his spiritual adviser on a course from the words-" Lord, I have midnight mission for the shores of loved the habitation of thy house and the place where thine honour dwelleth." Psa. 26. 8. Service was conducted in the evening by the writer. Collections for the day amounted to \$34.

W. B. THOMAS.

WOMEN IN EUROPE.

"In coming from Venice to Verona," writes Miss Florence Kelley, daughter conversation turned upon Portia, and political science-and we all agreed "While changing money at Marler's that our position in respect to educa-Oxford was proud of the presence of the daughters of Longfellow, Zurich is proud of the presence of the daughters of ex-Minister Sargent, and the College de France and the Universities of Cambridge, London, Victoria, Copenhagen and all Italy and Switzerland bid us welcome."

## BREVITIES.

He who thinks he can do without the world deceives himself; but he who thinks the world cannot do without him is still more in error.

If you have a good preacher, good treatment will increase his efficiency. If you have one of inferior quality, bad treatment will make him worse.

Earl Derby is quoted as saying that a speech costs him two nights' sleep-one beforehand in thinking what he should say, and one afterward in thinking how much better he might have said it. In London a lady's outer garment was

dress, afterward a gown, and is now called a frock, the words dress and the third 36,000. gown being accounted alike vulgar at

over a glass of milk, exclaimed,

What's the use of quarreling over

that milk? There is a whole cowful out in the barn. "Illustrated with cuts!" said a mischievous urchin, as he drew his knife across the leaves of his grammar. "Illustrated with cuts!" repeated the teacher, as he laid his cane across the

Old Mr. Topeasy fell overboard. He was fished out and sent home and while tearfully recounting his misfortunes to his wife he said: "I swallowed about a gallon of water." "Then you know what it tastes like at last," returned | She has some \$350,000 a year, and fine Mrs. T.

back of the mischievous urchin.

Washington Irving once told Mr. Labouchere that he had gained his beautiful ease and precision of literary style from Addison, and that he was accustomed to read one of the Essays, write it out from memory, and then compare his draft with the original.

A flower has been discovered in South America which is only visible when the wind is blowing. The shrub belongs to the cactus family, and is about three feet high, with a crook at the top, giving it the appearance of a black hickory cane. When the wind blows a number of beautiful flowers protrude from little lumps on the stalk.

"Madam, you have destroyed \$5 worth of merchandise," angrily remarked a dude to a ladv as she seated herself in a chair in which he had deposited a new Derby hat. "Serves you right," she replied, slowly rising from the ruin; "you had no business to buy a \$5 hat for a 50-cent head.'

It was in a country church, and the vicar, before morning service, told the curate to give out a notice about baptisms and another about some new hymn-books. In reading the notices the curate reversed their order and gave them as follows: "For the future Hymns Ancient and Modern will be used in this church." "There will be a baptism of infants held in this church on Sunday next. All parents wishing to have their children baptized must send in their names to the vicar before Wednesday." The vicar, who was somewhat deaf, heard the curate's voice cease, but did not observe that the order of the notices had been reversed. so he rose and said: "And I should further like to mention that those who wish to procure some of the latter can obtain them on applying at the vicarage for one shilling, or with extra strong

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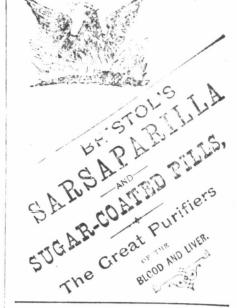
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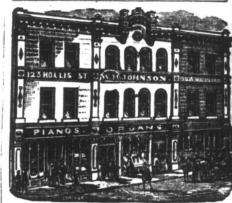
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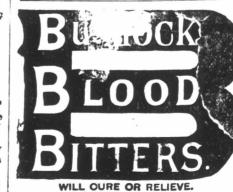
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