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THE DEATH OF MOSES.

The promised land at last is near, And Israel's toils are o'er; Behind, a lonely wilderness, A land of rest before.

Al, long and toilsome was their way Over that desert plain; Of those who came from Egypt forth How few did then remain.

And Moses now to Nebo's top Ascended from the plain, And saw the land of Gilead, Dan, Naphtali, Ephraim, Man; Man-ness's fertile plain was there And three was Judah's country fair.

Then spake the Lord, behold the land Which I to Abraham swore— And Israel's long travail is now done, Its promised wealth shall share.

And there in Moab's land he died Upon the mountain high; Though six score years he numbered, Unfaded was his eye.

And Israel's children thirty days For him made sore lament; They mourned, they wept, in bitter tears His bitter grief found vent.

N. B. & P. E. I. CONFERENCE. EIGHTH DAY.

After the reading of the Journal, and several arrangements, Conference proceeded to the further consideration of the report of the Memorial Committee.

A memorial was also presented from the Sackville District, praying for an early and more thorough inquiry into the working of the Children's Fund and its bearing upon the different circuits and missions.

Mr. Philip Mosher, of Avondale, was born in Newport, about the year 1813, and was suddenly called to his eternal reward on the 20th of June, 1882.

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From the grave, where all that was mortal of Philip Mosher had been laid, hardly had the sad procession withdrawn, when the Master made another draft from the ranks of the Church militant in Avondale.

She was the fourth daughter of the late Nicholas Mosher, Esq. Born in November, 1825, she enjoyed the blessed privilege of being nurtured in the sacred influence of parental piety and a gospel ministry exerted their just tendency in the formation of her character.

After full pardon had been granted, the brethren asked his reverence the Bishop if it were not possible for us to have Elder Washington for another year. The Bishop after carefully and prayerfully considering the matter, consented to leave Elder Washington with us for another year.

In justice to the public, and to Elder O'Banyon, we say in explanation, that the church in St. Catherine's have nothing against Elder O'Banyon whatever. They did not doubt his abilities to carry on the work, nor anything of that kind; but they believed under the present circumstances that Elder Washington could work better with the people this year, as our plans for the work were laid before he went to Conference.

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Catherine's church sent a letter to the Annual Conference, asking his Reverence the Bishop to send Elder Washington back to St. Catherine's for another year, and if he could not send him back not to send us anybody.

Now the official brethren when sending this letter to Conference did not take into consideration what an unwise step this was, their main object being to secure their old pastor for another year. When on the 28th inst., the Bishop was called to St. Catherine's, he explained to the official brethren assembled in a body, the impropriety of sending such a letter to Conference, and that he could not on any consideration grant our request on that petition.

Bro. Craig then moved, seconded by Bro. Evans, that we come to the conclusion that we have done wrong, and ask the forgiveness of the Bishop; and that a copy of this resolution be sent to the Messenger for publication. The motion was carried unanimously.

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