Hannah Harris was the latest new teacher of the village school of Bloomington. She was not so old that she could not sympathize with her pupils in the restless impatience that made them cast frequent and longing glances toward the "out doors." She longed to ring the bell and send the tired little ones home, for body as well as mind rebelled at the confinement of house and book. But the memory of a certain Deacon, member of the School Committee, and the words be had spoken, came across her mind, and she turned quickly back to her duties, de-

termined to perform them thoroughly. When Deacon Hosea Staples had driven home was, to report the favorable decision of man and friends gathered with him again, and the committee on her application, he ended his remarks and questions by saying. "You must never dismiss the school, Miss Harris, or gi'e 'em hart holiday without you consult some of us. That other young woman, that taught before you, used to let out the school so often that we've made it a rule. It's one of our rules, pay. We expect great dignity from the school-

"I shall be nineteen next Christmas, sir," she answered, with an amused twinkle in her

can, and remember, we expect dignity, great another teacher this summer; but we must be strict, very strict, you know. Good night, Miss, good night."

Hannah looked after him as his little old gig went creeking and wheezing down the dusty road, and, turning around with a smile on her face, she stepped into the sitting-room.

"Better give it up, dear," said Mr. Harris, turning his pale face to his daughter as she entered. "We want you at home; and may be if this cough wears easy a spell I'll be able to do something, and-

into the sick man's face, while her light tone a year you may have a chance to move West, and I may hear of something better there too. I hope I sha'n't do anything to torfeit their good graces for a year at least; then I shall be able to say I've had experience. O 'Philip, my king," she went on gailv, turning to her younger brother, who had just returned from school in a distant city, "I'm a school marm! Don't dare to touch me. Enter on my duties get over my vices, first and foremost of which is warm, and the flies have already worried the being 'youngish looking. O," she continued with a mock tragic air, "tor the fountain of old age, that I might lave my burning alabaster brow, and come out like a frosted russet!" She ended by burying her hand in a shock ot brown hair that rose from Phil's curly pate, thereby giving him a challenge which he was never loath to accept, and they dashed out on the lawn, and were soon forgetful of the words

Hannah had been head of the school for month, and had given them such entire satisfaction that even Deacon Hosea, who was prejudiced against her from the fact that she had unconsciously rivaled his niece, Amandy, and had nothing to say against her teaching, so he held his peace. Even the dullest and most truantloving boy, admitted that he " liked school. almost 'cause Miss Harris was so jolly."

She brought brightness into her own hom and made Friday night the family holiday round which all the thoughts of the week centered. She threw a glamor of interest and amusement by her vivid, and often ludicrous, descriptions of the trivial accidents that made up her life away from them.

The Deacon was too narrow-minded to for give the young girl her unconscious fault, (?) and he watched her closely only to be stung b a jealous sense of her superiority, and the fact that he could find no defect in her teaching. How many times that month he had ridden down to the school-house, tied his horse some little distance off, and then, coming up the walk as noiselessly as his clumsy shoes would admit, peered into the school room, to find every thing going on in the most harmonious

True, he had found her one day talking earnestly and simply to the children about the different forms of government, and had reported at the next meeting that he "guessed she was 'strong-minded,' because she was a-givin' them children a real woman's lecture," Much to his chagrin, however, this shot fell harmlessly, because the Sq ire laughed his heartiest laugh and said, "Twould be difficult for her to give any other kind of lecture. 'Twon't burt 'em. You and I've had many a 'woman's lecture.' Deacon, and I guess we're rather better for 'em Any teacher, man, woman, or girl, that can make a lazy fellow like my boy Joe study and be spry round the hou e o' mornings, so as to be early to school, 's wonderful. Don't let's find fault, but the rather try to keep her."

The Squire was " the man " of Bloomington and as every body but the Deacon agreed with him in his eulogium on the young school-mistress, the Deacon was silenced, but not yet sub-

The first day of July came, and the window and doors of the old school-house were all opened to their widest extent to catch, if possi ble, any wandering breath of air that might stray that way But the zephyrs and breezes preferred staying out of doors among the cool green of the leaves and grasses, on a day when the sun was pouring his hottest beams on the earth, instead of going into that close crowded

Hannah looked wearily at the tired children. and then out at the picture of refreshing coolness that the group of big trees made just a few rods off. Then she wondered why school-committees always choose the most dreary, unshaded spots on which to build school-houses.

The time for the recitation of the " 'rithmatic" class had come. She didn't blame the children for their wandering, unsettled attention, but as she was a thoroughly conscientious est" in the country. But the last act was the and half-smothered laughs.

desk, and in the act of taking up a bit of chalk became cognizant of the whole affair. By an almost superhuman effort, and the aid of her

menting one little girl all the morning. They had walked on her chin, and, when brushed of opatiently, had returned and with the utmost into her eyes and ears. Spite of handkerchief shaken into their very teeth, and copy-book rattled in their eyes, they would persist in coming back with a defiant "buzz, buzz, buzz," that said plainly as flies' words could say, " don't care.'

Becoming thoroughly tired of this aggressive mode of warfare, little Miss Mollie shook her round plump fist threateningly at one who paus ed for a moment on her desk lid, as if sharpen ing his teeth for the combat, and said in a fun ny little whisper, just meant for the girls in her vicinity to hear, " If you don't shoo, Mr. Fly, I'll catch you and eat you," at which her enemy only walked around, and sh rpened his teeth more defiantly than ever. Now he was joined by one, then by another, till finally his six kinsthey began to walk up and down, as it to show their contempt for the little threatener. Then the fun began, and all the listlessness of the hot weather, and the rule of common denominator together, were thrown off, and Mollie's brown eyes fairly danced as she placed her hands on the table. . She drew the chuboy little fingers and palm into a convenient half circle. tress of our village, and you're mighty a quick sweeping gesture carried it along the youngish looking. How old did you say you desk lid, raised the hand, closed into a fist, and made a teint of eating her imaginary captive

with the utmost relish. Miss Har is was just about to utter a sever reprimand that would recall the scattered and Well, well, you must look as old as you wandering attention, when a violent cough from Mollie's desk startled her. She turned quickly and saw the little girl with open mouth you'll succeed. Should be sorry to have to get vainly trying to rid herself of the daring fly, well as himself, thrown into her mouth Miss Harris gleaned the facts of the case from her own observation and the disjointed words of the laughing girls, who were doing all in their power by aid of thumpings on the back and unneeded advice to rid their companion of her annoyance. They all broke into a hearty laugh when the poor little fly, alive, but with drooping head and wings, was taken out of his moist poison. Mollie said with a most disgust ed expression, "I did'nt mean to swallow the

little while, father dear," she said, smiling down | n asty thing; I was only playing." "In recitation time, too, Mollie," said Miss Harris gravely, "but," she added, as she saw how sad the every Friday night," she added." May be in girl looked, "you've been punished enough. and get rested by playing till you're too tired to do any thing but keep still;" and soon they were under the trees laughing over the new

Miss Harris took her luncheon, and soon followed them, and became deeply interested in their games of "I spy," and "ring," when the thought flashed through her mind "Why not h ve atternoon school out here? The room is practical object lesson on the uses of leaves, and, calling her little flock around her, the remainder of the nooning was spent in moving out benches enough for the children. They had a grand school that af ernoon. The winds came patting their bot faces with soft cooling touch; and the grave old elms and willows bowed down their long green arms, as if pleasthem, and the questions that they asked. Finally, when Miss Harris looked at her watch, and saw that it was "dismission time," the

Harris sent them home, locked the school-house door, dropped the key in her pocket, and walked off cross lets to her boarding-house. As she set down by her window to look ou at the restful picture that Nature had framed and put there for her appreciative children. her thoughts went over the hills to her home. and then by some odd chain of connection back o the thou, ht that to-night was "committee night," and the pleasant afternoon's school prompted the idea that she should suggest to he gentlemen that, in addition to the repairs they intended putting on the old house, they

hould move it into the cool shade of the trees. That night when she appeared in the committee-room she was conscious that Deacon Sta ples regarded her with very untriendly eyes. she had just about made up her mind to venti late her idea when the Deacon broke the thread of her thought by saving, "I've somewhat agin you, Miss, and I am going to be frank

and p ain with yer." Then be proceeded to tell of the "frolic hat she had given the children out of doors hat afternoon, so exaggerating the simple ruth that it seemed as if the lesson really ha been a thorough romp. He ended by saying,
I saw it all. Did'nt I tell yer, Miss, that twas one of our rules that you should't dismiss chool without our consent? Didn't I say it ofen enough for you to understand?" She was so young and girlish that I'm atraid some of he committee were agreeably disappointed when they found that she didn't burst into tears; and though there was a bright gleam in

er soft brown eyes, and her voice clear and cool in its ring, she acted the perfect lady careful consideration of her suggestion.

into effect, and, by the aid of some strong teams | the blessed. slowly over the green grass, under the protect-

interested fathers and mothers, uncles, aunts, and cousins, big brothers and sisters, and the Committee," even Deacon Hosea Staples, too. Phil almost upset the "school-marm's" dignity when he asked her, as she was stepping off the platform to attend to some duty in t other part of the room, looking very pretty in

the flush and success of her first exhibition. "Which one is old double-extract of-ugliness in case I want to shy anything at his head ?" Every body declared that the " school-us

was a sight pleasenter in the shade, and that their teacher and their school were the "cutgirl she taught on with all her energy, till sud-crowning one of all, when little lisping, stutdenly she was aware of a little by-play at one tering, four-year old Tommy Dean stood up of the desks, that gave rise to sundry smiles on the desk and broke the hush of the expect-Determined, however, to be fully aware of written by Miss Harris, thanking them for their ant silence by reciting two or three verses the cause of the fun before speaking, she turned quickly round from the blackboard to her how "a fly moved a school house." — Christian

handkerchiet, she conquered her desire to Men think of happiness as something with laugh, and went on with her explanation, out rather than within, and hence they seek
Of the multitude of flies that had entered the for it in travel, society and occupation, rather out rather than within, and hence they seek room that day, some some five or six had been than within themselves .- Beecher.

## Ghitnary.

For the Provincial Wesleyan.

When I wrote a brief notice of the late Honthe Saviour's grace at your disposal. J. T.

The late Heary Allen Johnson was born at August 29, 1789. From manuscript reminiscences of his early history we make the following extracts: \* \* \* a young man, a homeless orphan, unprotected \* without pecualary means, but I wanted the

nurture and counsel of parertal hearts and minds. This was lost to me, and I was thrown upon my own resources, and upon a world be set with dangers, especially to youth. But oh! how great the goodness of my Heavenly Father! He 'took me up.' And from my in tancy to the present hour He has never forsaken me. I am as sure of his mercitul guidance as I am that I live; and can trace back to days and years wherein His hand has been especially tretched out to snatch me from impe danger, to guide my wandering feet into a bet ter way, to lead me to His heavenly inheritance; o give me triends, and helps-meet for me; so that I verily believe my whole path has been pointed out and kept by His particular provilence-none can sing more truly or joyfully

When all thy mercies O my God, My rising soul surveys, Transported with the view I'm lost, In wonder, love and praise,' &c. &c.,

than I can :-

In the year 1802-at thirteen years of agee made decided choice of the medical profes sion, to be thenceforth the study and work of who, staying rather too long before he flew his life. The indentures, signed by his then away, was almost, unknown to his captor as boyish hand, by which he bound himself for seven years course of study in medicine and surgery -are found among the interesting docu ments left to his family. Of this term of study he spent the latter three years in London in atendance upon the lectures of the then tamous Abernethy, and all the hospitals of St. Bartholomew and Westminister.

In the year 1810, having completed his full ourse of preparatory study, he entered upon the practice of his profession, which he prosecuted with unremitting and successful activity in England and America for fully fitty yearsthe remaining twelve years of his life he spent n comparative retirement.

From Jackson's life of Dr. Newton, the folwing extract is taken :- About this time (1816) he, (Dr. Newton) accepted an invitaion from Lincoln to unite with his friend Watson in the opening services of a new and comnodious Methodist chapel in that ancient city. Among other persens that were attracted by the ame of these preachers was a young medical gentleman who had commenced practice in a large village about twelve miles from Lineoln. His mind had been awakened to a feeling of spiritual destitution. He wanted peace of ind: but knew not where to find it, nor in what it really consisted. He listened with deep utention to Mr. Newton's sermon on Psalms 144, xv. Heavenly light beamed upon his benighted mind; he saw the way of peace as it is a. m., when the finances of the District wil revealed in the gospel, he went home instruct - come under consideration. ed, and soon after by believing in Christ was enabled to rejoice in the God of his salvation. schedules to Financial Secretary as per order He became an acceptable and useful Loca of Conference, and to have reports, &c., ready

I'hat 'young medical gentlemen' was Henry sion. Allen Johnson; and such was the date, and such the instrumentality of his conversion to children clamored for "out-of-doors school God and connection with Methodism. From always." Making no definite promise Miss that time to the end of his ite-a term of 56 years-he strongly adlered, and became in reasingly attached to the doctrines of scripture and ordinances of religion as expounded at d observed by the Wesleyan ministry and Society; and though none would pray with greater warmth and sincerity than he-" Grace e with all them that love and serve the Lord lesus Christ,"-yet he preferred to associate nimself with Methodism because he believed it to be a church organization most in accordance with scripture, and, in its institutions and ordinances most conducive to the cultivation and spread of pure, earnest, vital Christianity.

He was an ardent admirer of the hymnology of Methodism; and abundantly stored his memory with Wesley's hymns. To him they were oul-inspiring, soul-refreshing, soul-edifying salms and hymns and spiritual songs, and in heir verse he loved to sing and make melody in his heart unto the Lord. Among the last of the clear and distinct utterances of his lips were

"Nothing on earth do I desire, But thy pure love within my breast, This only this will I require, And freely give up all the rest!

and the very last expression of his soul's confi dence in the all-sufficient atonement and grace of his Divine Redeemer was made in these

" Plenteous grace with thee is found, Let the healing streams abound, Make and keep me pure within."

In the autumn of last year he was brought very low by severe disease. During the many weeks of his suffering and confinement he en- also been subject to very frequent turns of brough it all as she related the morning's un- joyed much of the manifested presence of God, fainting, sometimes as often as three or satisfactory work, telling in her peculiarly droll and spoke in clear and copious language of his four times a day, and having by this time manner the incident of the fly, till every one preparedness by grace for the better world. but the Deacon laughed heartily. She would His long life of mercy, he felt sure would be up her remarks by urging on the gentlemen a crowned with an eternity of glory; and he long. ed to rejoin the former companions of his In a few weeks the suggestion was carried life, who had gone before him to the land of

A tew months previous to that affliction, he wrote: "I am now lar on in my 82nd year, and has frequently taken the Bitters and Syrup ing arms and into the coolness of the big trees. must look for an early call to the higher world, for colds, etc., and has invariably found When the first of September came there was where I hope to join them in their heavenly an examination and exhibition in the new songs, as we used to join so sweetly in our school house. Father and mother, with Phil earthly homes: as it is, my heart's memory and Elsie, rode over from home to attend, and cherishes continued union and re-union, while the room was more than filled with proud and ever living in Christ; they in the kingdom of His glory, I in the kingdom of His grace. The kingdoms are but one. O, may I be fully prepared to join the general assembly and church

of the first born." It pleased the Lord to raise him from that It pleased the Lord to raise him from that could not straighten them. I used Gates's bed of sickness; during a month or two he re-Ointment and Acadia Liniment which in a gained strength, and saw the goodness of the very short time restored them as straight as Will cure pain wherever it may exist. To be take Lord within the house of his pilgrimage. He ever. exhibited in all his words and actions the ri- I also ran an old brroken awl into my was in heaven from whence also he looked for ment and in a few minutes was relieved from the Saviour the Lord Jesus.

He now made this last record of his experience: "I am wishtul to record an increasing them a good family medicine, one that no which relationship I feel myself privileged to or three years. claim and enjoy those blessed revelations and promises which associate my spirit more and more with heavenly things, and to feel more to day of January, 1872.

be of the household of faith and family of God.

G. D. WOODWORTH. J. P. through taith in him who has opened the kingdom of faith to all believers, and in and through whom all the families of the earth are blessed. In answer to my faithful prayer I seem to be put in possession of my heavnely inheritance, while

hearing the delightful response, "all is your for ye are Christ's and Christ is God's. Lord increase my faith which will apprehend all for

which I am apprehended in Christ Jesus, and which works by love and purifies the heart." orable Dr. Johnson's death, I wrote, hoping another and abler pen would furnish a more lengthened memorial, I hasten to place my small tribute to departed worth and record of

His naturally vigorous powers of mind and body soon succumbed beneath the weight of Chailey, in the County of Sussex, England, eighty-three years, and after four weeks of rap. idly increasing debility he calmly tell asleen in Jesus; and thus was graciously answered to him that prayer which his voice had oftentimes united to present to the throne of grace, in the swelling song of the sacctuary.

"In suffering be they love my peace,
In weakness be Thy love my power,
And when the storms of life shall cease—
Jesus, in that important hour,
In death as life be thou my guide,
And save me, who for me has died." Charrlottetown, P. E. I.

DISTRICT MEETINGS.

HALIPAX DISTRICT. The Annual Meeting for the Halifax District will be held (D. V.) at Wolfville, commencing

on Tuesday, 18th of June, at 2 o'clock, The financial business of the session will be taken up on the following morning, at 10 o'clock, when the attendance of the Circuit

Stewards is earnestly requested. The Circuit accounts, with the schedules complete, will be transmitted to the Finan ial Secretary during the week preceding. All other cuments to be in readiness at the opening of

Newport, N. S., May 6th, 1872.

FREDERICTON DISTRICT.

The Annual Meeting of the Fredericton Disrict will be held (D. V.) at Fredericton, on Tuesday, the 18th of June, at 9 a. m. All Circuit accounts and other documents to be ready for presentation at the first session. Circuit Stewards are respectfully requested o attend on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, for the consideration of the subject of finance. By order of the Chairman,

> L. GAETZ, Fin. Sec. LIVERPOOL DISTRICT.

The Annual Meeting of the Wesleyan Ministers of the Liverpool District will be held (D. V.) at Lunenburg, commencing Thursday, the 20th of June, at 9 o'clock, a. m. The financial business will be taken up on the following morning at the same hour, when Circuit Stewards are respectfully requested to give their attendance.

S. W. SPRAGUE, Chairman. P. R. May 9th.

SACKVILLE DISTRICT.

The Annual Session of the Sackville District Committee will commence (D. V.) at Point de Bute, at 9 a. m. on Tuesday, June 11th. The Circuit Stewards are requested to be i

attendance on Wednesday, 12th June, at 10

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