dence seemed to close the gates against paths she would have trod, she cheerfull said, "He knows best.' In all the seeming ills and reverses of life, and when her dearest earthly hope was required to be laid on the altar, she yielded, trusted and believed that God was in it all and it was for her greatest good. The secret of her deeply pious and useful life, was her sanguine trust in the wisdom and righteousness of Providence.

But sickness came while teaching in Halifax county, in that insidious form, consumption—and her "school was dismissed," finally. She wrote to me, "I I think the end is not very far; perhaps a year or less. But his will be done. If he spare me I hope I shall be more than ever His; if He take me away I shall be more than ever His, I shall go to rest securely with Him—the cares, heart-aches, unsatisfied longings, pain, sorrow, and sin ended. In either case I bow my head and say, 'Father I thank thee."

She came to the parental home to incline in the arms of gentleness and love. Six months ravages of the disease wrought dissolution. Medicine, sympathy could stay it. I saw her then. She said to me, "I have told you about my three wishes in childhood, viz.—to teach school, write a book, and die of consumption. The first two have been fulfilled, and the last will come in a few days. How good of my Father to grant me those three wishes. I did not think to go before you, but I will now be your welcoming angel to the beautiful h aven we have talked so much about. I have not much spiritual rapture, but my feet are on the Rock."

A few days later, surrounded by her sorrowing friends and breathing words of heavenly trust, she sank into the arms of God—died as she had lived, trusting in him. Her words, her life and death pointed upward. Rev. Mr. Craig improved the funeral occasion by an impressive sermon from these words chosen by herself: "I am the resurrection and the life;" after which Mr. M. Lodge gave a deeply affecting address in which he reviewed the Christian life and example of the deceased—then they laid her under the shadow of the "maple tree" that watches over the kindred sleepers on the green-hill side, to await the voice, "Lo the morning breaketh." Sweet spirit, "Thy troubles are o'er," the bright eternal gates have opened for thee, angels have led thee to thy Father and placed thy hand in his. We hope to meet thee in the mystery to come. May all thy relatives and friends be comforted concerning thee.

O. M. F.

Cascade Valley,
Parrsboro', July 8,1879.

IN MEMORIAM.

Deep calleth unto deep at the voice of water spouts, all thy billows are gone over me. Such was the language of the afflicted man of God ages ago, and since that time many a burdened heart has found expression to its grief in this mournful but confident strain of the psalmist.

Sister W. Brown, of Clam Harbour, during the past year, has been called to pass through experiences suggestive of the above. Her daughter Mrs. J. F. CRITTENDEN, was stricken down at the early age of 22, with that fatal disease of consumption. Some four months before her death she sought the True Physician, and through faith obtained the Balm in Gilead which is the only remedy for the sin sick soul. From that time until her departure she gave satisfactory evidence of her acceptance with Christ. She had to endure much physical suffering, and frequently the yearning of the soul was expressed in the desire to be absent from the body and present with the Lord.

MATTHEW F. BROWN.

Two days after her peaceful death, her brother Matthew, who was two years older, also passed the bourne whence no traveller returneth. Although for many months deprived of health, yet he never fully surrendered himself to God until a few weeks before his decease. He was deeply convicted and earnestly crying unto God was graciously pardoned. His dying hours were spent in praise to his Redeemer, and solemn exhortation to his unsaved friends to make religion the first duty of life instead of the last. Thus have the widowed mother's prayers been answered, so that she can rejoice in the midst of her tribulations, believing that those from whom she has parted, "Are gone hand in hand to the realms of bliss."

Gone to a fairer world than this,
Gone where death no more can come,
Gone to their eternal home.
Waiting only on the other shore,
To meet her when she passeth o'er.

E. E. E.

MRS. JAMES IRONS.

Mrs. James Irons, of Young's Cove, Queen's County, N. B., was born in Ireland in the year 1815, and came to St. John in the year 1838. She experienced the converting grace of God in 1846, and immediately united with the Wesleyan Methodist Church. Mrs. Irons continued to be a consistent and earnest Christian to the end of life. During her protracted affliction, her faith was strong in the Lord, and in death she could whisper—"All is well." Thus she fell asleep in Jesus, May 30th, 1879. Aged 64 years.

S. J.

Sanctified afflictions are an evidence of our adoption. We do not prune dead trees to make them fruitful, nor those which are planted in the desert, but such as belong to the garden and possess life.—*Arrowsmith.*

Those who seldom, and never but for the weightiest reasons, put off to-day's work for a future occasion, are bright, cheerful, and hopeful. As Christians, too, they keep their evidences bright, since nothing pertaining to them is allowed to gather on it the rust of inactivity.—*Allen.*

PARENTAL AFFECTION.

A nobleman, who died a few years since, had a chest all locked up, but marked, "To be removed in case of fire." When he died his friends opened that chest, supposing of course, that some valuable document or deed of property, rich jewels or costly plate would be found in it. But what did they find? They found the toys of his little child, who had gone before him,—richer to him than the world's wealth, richer than his coronet, brighter than the jewels that sparkled on his crest. Not his estate, not his jewels, not his equipage, nothing glorious and great in this world; but the dearest objects to him were the toys of his little child.—*Children's Friend.*

From James Cochran, Esq., Patantee of Cochran's Patent Spinning Wheel.

Church St., Cornwallis, N.S.,
February 27, 1879.

My brother had for more than eighteen months suffered with distressing cough. One side of his breast had shrunken or fallen in, his strength was fast failing and was to all appearance far gone in *Consumption*, when he commenced the use of Graham's Pain Eradicator under the proprietor's direction. The result of its use was most satisfactory and the cure rapid. He has remained in the enjoyment of good health since using this medicine more than fifteen years ago. We have many times since then proven its efficacy in other forms of disease and pain, and have reason to believe that it has no equal.

JAMES COCHRAN.

Herring Cove, Halifax, N.S.,
May 24, 1879.

I had for nearly two years suffered severely with pain in my breast and side, resulting from severe cough that was supposed to be Consumption. For a long time I had a lump in the lower part of my right side, which increased in size and painfulness until one night my sufferings were so great that it was feared that I could not live until morning, when Graham's Pain Eradicator was tried both internally and externally, it gave immediate relief, and completely reduced the swelling or lump and drove it all away. For pains in the breast and side as well as for other forms of pain I have never seen its equal.

MICHAEL DELUCHRY

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F. S. SHARPE, Secretary.
July 20,78

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LIVING THOUGHTS.

The wise and active conquer difficulties by daring to attempt them.—*Rowe.*

The value of thought can not be told, but is clearly worth a thousand lives like many men's.—*P. J. Bailey.*

The potter must have his clay and the mason his quarry, and mind must drain ideas from every thing around it. —*Tupper.*

If the philosopher be happy, it is because he is the man from whom fortune can take the least.—*Rousseau.*

Sunday is the golden clasp that binds together the volume of the week.—*Longfellow.*

The world is full of poetry; the air is living with its spirit, and the waves dance with the music of its melodies, and sparkle in its brightness.—*J. G. Percival.*

Any man may walk up to a cannon's mouth, but it is only one here and there that will walk out against men's opinions because he thinks it is *right.*—*Anon.*

Polished steel will not shine in the dark; no more can human reason, however refined and cultivated, shine efficaciously but as it reflects the light of divine truth from heaven.—*John Foster.*

A charitable untruth, and uncharitable truth, and an unwise managing of truth or love, are all to be carefully avoided of him that would go with a right foet in the narrow way.—*Bishop Hall.*

Truth is the bond of union and the basis of human happiness. Without this virtue there is no reliance on language, no confidence in friendship, no security in promises and oaths.—*Collier.*

The desire of power in excess caused angels to fall; the desire of knowledge in excess caused man to fall; but in charity is no excess, neither can man nor angels come into danger by it.—*Bacon.*

The advantage of living does not consist in length of days, but in the right improvement of them. As many days as we pass without doing some good are so many days entirely lost.—*Montaigne.*

Life is like a role of costly material passing swiftly through our hands, and we must embroider our patterns as it goes. We can not wait to pick up a false stich, or pause too long before we set another.—*Anon.*

Order is a lovely nymph, the child of Beauty and Wisdom; her attendants are Comfort, Neatness, and Activity; her abode is the Valley of Happiness. She is always to be found when sought for, and never appears so lovely as when contrasted with her opponent—Disorder.—*Johnson.*

THE VALUE OF A FIXED HEART.

If any of you are so wise that you know all the objections of Christianity, all the hard places which faith must encounter, all the dark sayings and perplexing mysteries of the gospel, remember that it is nothing to your credit. A wrecker, who lives from the goods of foundered vessels and shipwrecked crews, knows where all the dangerous rocks are along the coast, and he is always hovering about them. But the shipmaster knows more about the channel than about the reefs. A calm, self possesed captain of a vessel was asked:

"Captain, I suppose you know where every rock and shoal is along this whole coast, do you not?"

"I know where they are not," was his reply, which is the more important thing.

Admirable answer. If your faith is fixed on God and your heart is wedded to His service, you will know where the dangers and difficulties and mysteries and contridictions are not. Riding peacefully upon the great deeps of His love, your greatest joy will be that you no longer live by doubts, but by affirmations.—*Dr. A. G. Gordon.*

UNDERGROUND CURIOSITIES.

At the city of Medina, in Italy, and about four miles around it, wherever the earth is dug, whenever the workmen arrive at the distance of sixty-two feet, they come to a bed of chalk which they bore with an auger, five feet deep. They then withdraw from the pit before the auger is removed, and upon its extraction the water bursts up through the aperture with great violence, and quickly fills the newly-made well, which continues full, and is affected neither by rains nor drought. But what is the most remarkable in this operation is the layers of earth as we descend. At the depth of fourteen feet are found the ruins of an ancient city, paved streets, houses, floors and different pieces of mason work. Under this is found a soft oozy earth, made up of vegetable, and at twenty-six feet, large trees entire such as walnut trees, with the walnuts still sticking to the stem, and the leaves and branches in a perfect state of preservation. At twenty-eight feet deep a soft chalk is found, mixed with vast quantities of shells, and the bed is eleven feet thick. Under this, vegetables are found again.

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The reputation it enjoys is derived from its cures, and the confidence which prominent physicians all over the country repose in it, prove their experience of its usefulness.

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I have formerly been afflicted with sore throat and Quinsy in its severest forms, and could not get any relief or cure from any quarter or any medicine man until I obtained your Acadian Liniment, which always cures me at once. I have also known it to cure a number of friends in this neighborhood, and for my own part would not think of being without it in the house. My wife has also used your medicines for Heartburn, with the very best success. You may publish this if you wish to do so.

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It cures Asthma, Loss of Voice, Neuralgia, &c., St. Vitus Dance, Epileptic Fits, Whooping Cough Nervousness, and is a most wonderful adjunct to other remedies in sustaining life during the process of Diphtheria.

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The experiments which perfected this preparation occupied many months, and were instituted with a view to curing that insidious disease,

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Enable the subject to successfully combat disease;
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Being then, a tonic of the nervous and circulatory system, it follows that, when there is a demand for extraordinary exertion, its use is invaluable, since it supplies the waste through the circulation, and sustains the general system.

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To such we recommend Fellows' Hypophosphites it will not only restore the sinking patient, but it will enable the toiling student to preserve his mental and nervous standard without detriment.

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