About ten years since Bro. Richardson as suddenly prostrate by paralysis: and om that time until his death he was an valid and a sufferer. Having done God's l he was now called to suffer his will. e Master's work which he loved so well nd in which he had been so long engaged had to leave to others. His speech was ected and it was with difficulty that ends could understand his utterances. nt in his affliction he found the Lord to his sun and shield; and he insisted on being taken to the public service on Lord's day, where he could hear God's ord and worship with his people. Ined he persisted in visiting the house of od as long as he could sit in the pew aring public worship. He had many hals during his earthly pilgrimage deonstrating the truth of the inspired utance, " Whom the Lord loveth he chasneth and scourgeth every son whom he ceiveth." Death had again and again tered his domestic circle and borne ray loved ones. So that though he had en blessed with ten children only three rvived his demise. Still the heaviest reavement of his life came during his n protracted affliction when he apared least able to bear it. On the 4th September, 1872, the wife of his youth d the mother of his children suddenly ed. Mrs. Richardson was a healthy, rong woman, who might be expected to e for years, while he appearing to stand the crumbling edge of the grave might

expected to die any day. Yet arbitradeath took the strong wife and left the eble, suffering husband to struggle on lonely widowerhood for seven long Though the bereavement almost erwhelmed him in his physical weakss, amidst flowing tears and sinking ature his faith cried, "The Lord gave id the Lord hath taken a way; blessbe the name of the Lord." When seven ars subsequent his end came, he was ady and not only with a willing but th a glad heart he welcomed the mesiger sent to call him to take his place in house not made with hands.

Affectionate and considerate as a husnd and father; consistent and useful a member of Christ's church; and loyal i patriotic as a citizen; lived and died now sainted brother James Richardn, late of Hamilton, Bermuda.

WILLIAM RYAN. st. George's, Bermuda, Oct. 11, 1879.

WILLIAM ARNOLD LISWELL.

is not often we record the death of whose life reached the period of the ect of this notice. William A. Liswell porn in Halitax, N. S., Sept. 24, 1778, died at Belmont, Hants Co., N. S., t. 24th, 1879, just one hundred and one s of age. Avigorous constitution. not ken by needless exposure or impaired njurious habits of any kind may in measure account for his lengthened

he deceased early gave evidence of cern for the welfare of his soul. These gious impressions at length deepened profound conviction of the need of ration and earnest resolve to seek it. he year 1838 under the ministry of Rev. Mr. Croscombe, during a revival reat power in the Methodist Church land, Newport, father Liswell was bled to accept Christ as his personal our. Soon after he connected himwith that branch of the Christian rch through the services of which he been so greatly blessed.

s a citizen father Liswell enjoyed the ualified respect and esteem of the comnity in which he resided. His judgnt in matters of local interest was ght, and his decision in all such cases irded as just and equitable.

s the head of a house his example is thy of imitation. In the continuous orderly observance of family worship; he loying yet firm discipline by which ngth of parental affection was exhibin the strong hand of parental conin the importance attached to the ious instruction of his children he ely followed the example of one, the ne commendation of whose faithfulwas "For I know him that he will mand his children and his household him." As a Christian father Liswell ifested his attachment to Christ by a tual attendance upon the means of and devout attention to the preachof the truth. A shower of rain did keep him at the fireside when duty directed him to the sanctuary. Naturally of warm impetuous temperament his religious life was characterized by many changes; at times he would be greatly depressed, at others exultant. He did not however trust to these emotions. In moments of darkest doubt the hymns of the church and the promises of the Gospel reassured and strengthed his faith. His last words were-" I am standing by the still waters. Blessed be the name of the

A large number of relatives and friends accompanied the remains to their resting place in the Oakland churchyard. Mr. Liswell was the father of nine children, thirty-eight grand children and eightysix great grand children. R. A. D. Avondale, Oct. 16, 1879

SAD AND SUDDEN BEREAVE-MENT.

On Saturday evening, the 4th inst., HARRIET P., youngest daughter of Stephen E. Bent, Esq., aged nearly seven years, by falling under the wheel of a load. ed cart was instantly snatched away. May God who comforteth those that are cast down, and who in His infinite counsel, worketh as He will, greatly comfort the bereaved, and render most salutary in effect to all, this solemn monition.

Jesus said suffer the little children to come unto me, Mark x. 14. At his bidding Hattie has gone from a now deeply sorrowing family, and from the Sabbath school; where she was occupied with many beautiful things concerning Jesus, to meet her dear ma, and to be employed with angels and saints in singing evermore of his redeeming love. "The grass withereth, and the flower fadeth; but the word of our God shall stand for ever." Isa. xl. 8.

Yet these new rising from the tomb, With lustre brighter far shall shine, Revive with ever during bloom, Safe from diseases and decline,

Let sickness blast and death devour, If heaven must recompense our pains, Perish the grass and fade the flower, If firm the word of God remains.

Bentville, Oct. 8, 1879.

IMPOSSIBLE THINGS.

1. To escape troubles by running away from duty.-Jonah once made the experiment, but he did not succeed. Therefore, manfully meet and overcome the difficulties and trials to which the part assigned you by God's providence exposes you.

2. To become a Christian of strength and maturity without undergoing several trials. What fire is to gold, such is affliction to the beliver. It burns up the dross, and makes the gold shine forth with unalloyed luster.

3. To form an independent character except when thrown upon one's own resources, The oak in the middle of the forest, if surrounded on all sides by trees that shelter and shade it, runs up tall and comparatively feeble; cut away its protectors, and the first blast will overturn it. But the same tree grow ing in the open field. where it is continually beaten upon by the tempest, becomes its own protector. So the man who is compelled to rely on his own resources formes an independance of character to which he could not otherwise have obtained.

4. To be a growing man by looking to your position in society for influence. instead of bringing influence to your position. Therefore, prefer rather to climb up the hill Difficulty, than be steamed up by a power outside your-

SPLITTING PAPER.

It is one of the most remarkable properties of that wonder product, paper, that it can be split into two or even three parts, however thin the sheet. We have seen a leaf of the Illustrated News thus divided into three parts, or three thin leaves. One consists of the surface on which the engravings are printed; another was the side con taining the letter press, and a perfectly blank piece on each side was the paper that lay between. Many people who have not seen this done might think it impossible; yet it is not only possible, but extremely easy, as we shall show.

Get a piece of plate glass, and place on it a piece of paper, and let it be thoroughly soaked. With care and a little dexterity the sheet can be split by the top surface being removed. But the best plan is to paste a piece of cloth or strong paper to each side of the sheet to be split. When dry, violently and without hesitation pull the two pieces asunder, when part of the sheet will be found to have adhered to one and part to the other. Soften the paste in water and the pieces can be easily

removed from the cloth. The process is generally demonstrated as a matter of curiosity, yet it can be utilised in various ways. If we want to Butteriok's Patterns. paste in a scrap-book a newspaper article printed on both sides of the July 19-1y paper, and possess only one copy, it is very convenient to know how to detach the one side from the other. The paper when split. as may be imagined, is more transparent than it was before being subjected to the operation, and the printing ink is somewhat duller; otherwise the two pieces present the appearance of the original if again brought

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