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LINES SUGGESED BY THE DEATH OF MRS. MARY TAYLOR,

WIFE OF BENJAMIN TAYLOR, OF PARRSBORO', AND DAUGHTER OF D. J. HOLMES, ESQ.

Farewell, dear Mary, for a while, farewell,
And only for a while, since who can tell
How soon, like thine, our labor may be o'er,
And we shall join thee on the other shore.
Our bosoms heave with tearful sympathy
Thy doubly orphan'd little ones to see,
No more a father's fond embrace to share—
No more to know a mother's love and care.
Thine and thy Joseph's last and dying care
Committed them to God's especial care,
And Faith looks up and takes the gracious word
And promise of an ever-faithful Lord,
That he will be their guardian and their guide,
And that their needs shall all be well supplied:
Committing to the earth a sacred trust
Not without hope we laid away the dust,
But with consoling faith that it will rise
At last, and pass triumphant to the skies.
No more shall anxious cares disturb thy rest
Nor pain, nor sickness, agonize thy breast;
No more temptations shall thy peace assail
Nor chilling doubts against thy faith prevail.
Soon as thy spirit raised its wing for flight,
What scenes celestial opened on thy sight?
Did not some well-known, dear-loved, form appear
To guide thee upward through the heavenly sphere?*
Did sweep seraphic harps in ra, turous strains
Sound a glad welcome o'er celestial plains?
This is not ours to know, or thine to tell,
But, we believe, all with thee is well.
Dear Mary, we are coming—for a while
Our paths may lie through trouble care and toil,
May ours, like thine, be a victorious faith
That smiles serenely in the hour of death.

Athol, April 1880. J. B.

* Two little brothers, "Edwin" and "Huddy," died in Southampton a few years ago; Huddy, a year or two, the first. Edwin, when dying, suddenly brightened up and said,—"Ma, I see Huddy!" and was gone.

OUR LOVED ONES.

Side by side they 're sweetly sleeping,
Little loved ones early blest,
Free from care, and pain, and sorrow,
Oh, rejoice, they are at rest.

Our dear Emma's little footfall
Never will be heard again,
And her voice like bird-notes singing
Now we listen for in vain.
Her bright eyes like angels beaming
Never more will meet our own.
Oh! her absence makes most dreary
Our once cheerful, happy home.

And the other darling sleeper
For a little longer given,
Like a sunbeam sent to cheer us,
Quickly taken back to heaven.
Vainly do her parents seek her,
Vacant is her snowy bed;
Dear Albenia! in the graveyard
Low is laid thy weary head.

From the graveyard, oh the graveyard!
Let us turn our thoughts away;
Looking upward, ever upward,
Into realms of cloudless day.
Side by side in heaven's bright regions
Two sweet angels sing and soar,
Welcomed by the host of heaven,
There to dwell forever more.

Side by side your darling loved ones
Hover round you night and day;
List your weeping and your sighing,
For methinks these words they say:
"If you knew how blest and happy
Angels are, ye would not mourn
That to join that land in heaven
Your beloved ones are gone."

"Side by side in garments spotless
Angels twain how blest are we!
Kindly Jesus Christ did call us—
'Little children come to me.'
Soon the Lord will call *you* heavenward,
Side by side we then will come,
And will greet you at the portals
Of our everlasting home."

HOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS.

Potato bugs are numerous on Grand Manan.

Salmon are becoming plentiful in the Miramichi.

Pt. du Chene harbor presents a lively appearance at present.

Provincialists are finding their way home from Colorado, disgusted with that country.

Charlottetown policemen keep prisoners in the cells all night with the stutters on, and several have narrowly escaped stifling.

J. B. Snowball, Esq., M. P., of Chatham, N.B., has just erected a telephone with four stations—his office on Water Street, Chatham, his steam saw mill, his residence, and Chatham Railway Station.

Lobsters, says a Bathurst correspondent, are very plentiful both up and down the coast, and all the canning establishments are doing a thriving business.

The new Time-Tible for the Intercolonial Railway (summer arrangement), came into effect on Monday last.

Rev. Frederick Crawley is expected to take the pastorate of the Fredericton Baptist Church, vacant by the death of Rev. A. J. Stevens.

"The very word humanity," says Max Muller, "dates from Christianity." No such idea, and therefore no such term, was found among men before Christ came.

At the last meeting of the English Church Association, the fifteenth, a report was made, claiming that ritualism was decreasing. Among the results of the operations of the association had been the securing of the condemnation by the ecclesiastical courts of fifty-nine ceremonies and practices which had been in vogue.

The summer arrangements of the Windsor and Annapolis Railway came into force on Monday, the 14th inst. Express trains leaving Halifax at 8 a. m., will run daily. The sailing of the steamer "Empress" was changed at the same time—to leave St. John for Annapolis every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, returning every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

The potato bug has appeared in vast numbers about Fredericton, N. B., as well as in Douglas, Nashwaak, and all the river counties.

The New Brunswick R'y Co., finding their present freight house at Gibson, N. B., too small to meet the requirements of their business, are just commencing the erection of another shed of immense proportions.

A delegation from the Ladies Christian Temperance Union, of Fredericton, assembled in Logan's Hall recently for the purpose of instituting a branch of their society here, but in consequence of the limited attendance the ceremony of inauguration was deferred.

The Moncton "Times" says:—The Peter's Lock appears to be meeting with great favor in the United States. The Boston "Globe" and the "United States Trades Journal" have lately given very complimentary notices of the invention. The Massachusetts detective force, some time ago certified to the superiority of the lock over any other invention. Private letters, also, are very complimentary. In fact, the indications, wherever the lock has been introduced, are that the sales will be very large this season, and that the promoters of the enterprise, who have spent a lrrge amount of money and labor in perfecting the locks, and in getting up the different patterns, will be well repaid. It might be mentioned that the company has recently started a branch office in Boston, and has contracted for the manufacture of 50,000 locks.

Gibson, N. B., will be within speaking distance of Marysville, N. B., in a few days. Telephonic wires have been extended between that place and Gibson, and the proper adjustment of the telephone only is needed to render the communication perfect. Alex. Gibson, Esq., is the promoter.

An interesting trial has been in progress for some weeks in the Supreme Court at St. John—Simonds vs. Gilbert. An attempt was made by the plaintiffs to show that a will given by one Simonds to Gilbert should be set aside, because of the incompetency of Simonds to make the will. Simonds had been the victim of excessive drinking. The jury sustained the validity of the will by a verdict of six to one for the defendent.

Capt. McKay, of Bridgetown, N. S., has opened a hotel in Sussex, N. B.

The staff of the St. John "Daily News" has been reorganized somewhat with a view to more concentration of effort and greater efficiency. Mr. Wills, the proprietor, now gives special attention to the business department, at the same time continuing his supervision of the general work of the office. In the editorial department arrangements guarantee an increase of labor and vigor. In the Local and Night departments, over which Mr. McDade continues to preside, new material has been introduced with a view to meet the ever-increasing demands of the public for reliable home news.

A little son of Mr. Frederick Lunn, of Falmouth, N. S., kindled a fire recently near his father's barn to have some fun with June bugs. This fire opened business with the barn, and the result was its total destruction together with its contents, consisting of two cows, a valuable mare, agricultural implements, &c. Loss about $500; no insurance.

We notice that Miss Jessie Campbell, of Halifax, heads the list of a large graduating class from the Kindergarten Seminary, New York. The Kindergarten system of education for children has obtained the hearty approval of the most advanced educationals both in Europe and America, and we hear that Miss Campbell intends to open a Kindergarten estalishment in Halifax.

At Truro on Friday week, Judge McDonald sentenced the criminals as follows:—Nelson, for issuing counterfeit bills, five years in the penitentiary; Chisholm, for counterfeiting, six years; Clyke for burglary, three years; Jodrey, for burglary, three years six months; O'Brien for assault, four weeks imprisonment and a fine of $80. While being taken back to jail after sentence, Nelson made a desperate attempt to escape, but failed.

The silver mines at Cape Mabeu have been sold to the Cape Breton Oil and Mining Company of Boston, and operations will be at once commenced thereon. Several new wells are also to be sunk by the same company at Lake Ainslie, where they will probably soon "strike oil,"

An Thursday week a fire broke out in a barn owned by J. Thompson of Liverpool, and before it could be subdued had consumed three fine dwelling houses and three barns. The following persons were burned out: Jeffrey Thompson, C. E. D. Snow, S. S. Murray, J. B. Middlemas Furniture partly saved. The loss is estimated at $6,000; insurance, $1,200.

A little more than a year ago (May 10th 1879) a large meteor fell in Emmet Co., Iowa. The largest piece, weighing about 470 pounds, has been purchased for the British Museum; another, weeping about 170 pounds, is in the museum of the State University, at Minneapolis; and a third, weighing about 95 pounds, with a number of minor fragmens, amounting to some 50 pounds more, is in private hands. At the time of the fall some boys were herding cattle near a small lake, some five or six miles southwesterly from the place where the larger masses fell, and reported that just after the fire ball passed over their heads they saw and heard what seemed like a shower of hailstones falling upon the water. Within a few weeks persons have been picking up pieces of the meteor from the size of a pea to that of an egg, all along a track some half a mile wide, and seven or eight miles long. In all more than a thousand of these little pieces are reported, weighing in all from 75 to 100 pounds. What is singular is that most of these small pieces are metallic, with a much smaller proportion of stony matter than the large masses, though a few of them are similar in composition. They are for the most part black, well crusted, and apparently perfectly formed and independent meteorites; not mere fragments of a larger piece, broken up by explosion. As the course of the meteor was from northwest to southeast, this shower of attendant particles must have been "following" the larger mass, a little to one side, much as the shooting-star showers pursue the comets to which they are related.

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