OBITUARY.

WILLIE ORMISTON.

6th of July last, after months uffering, Willie Ormiston, son James Ormiston, and grand- t. John Ormiston, passed from eternity. He died in the 17th age. He was anxious to live, signed to the will of God. He ng in the merits of Jesus.

THOMAS A. ORMISTON.

omas A. Ormiston, fell asleep n the morning of Dec. 8, 1879, ars. A little more than a year nd his now sorrowing widow d in marriage, and according to bability had a long and happy them. But alas! Before a apsed we followed his mortal the grave. Early in the sum- s attacked by hemorrage of the ch baffled human skill. All parents, wife, and other friends was done to prolong his life. vain. Quite suddenly, to the nd grief of us all, he quietly o his rest with scarcely a strug- oan.

arted brother had professed re- le Bro. George F. Day was the Gabarus circuit. But as the case, with young converts d from God, though, so far as never cast off his fear. Early he became anxious about his us amongst the first fruits of the h which we were blessed last e sought the Lord with all his fter a painful struggle found joy in believing. From that day of his death, he adorned by a holy walk and conversa- loved the public and social race. We will not soon forget l yet humble testimonies from k in the class-meetings. Even ealth was failing, he continued he means of grace as long as to do so. And when confined by sickness, he loved to read and engage in secret prayer. Thomas! I shall see thee no rth, but I hope to meet thee in bode, "where God shall wipe om their eyes."

in Jesus! peaceful rest. aking is supremely blest; no woe shall dim that hour nifests the Saviour's power, Jesus! oh for thee h a peaceful refuge be; shall thy ashes lie, the summons from on high, Jesus! far from thee, ired and their graves may be, e is still a blessed sleep, ich none ever wakes to weep.

R. O. JOHNSON.

Feb. 3, 1880.

MRS. MARIA SCOTT.

TOR.—May I ask space in your per to make mention of the MARIA, third daughter of Z. q., of Carleton, N. B., and tain Scott, of Windsor, N. S., n, U. S., on the 24th of Nov- e 27th year of her age? umstances under which death r away from a loving husband, ttle children, were indeed pain- unexpected removal from all ociations and friends, has re- ving her brothers and sisters, father, mourners, indeed. But without hope, knowing that en herself in covenant to God, with the Methodist Church in st before leaving with her ail the stormy deep. Of her e, I am unable to write intel- m personal knowledge, but t I can learn she lived the ghteous.

er last visit to the city of St. ailed herself of the opportu- aking with the members of h Street Church, the sacra- Lord's supper. From these k on which she stood is as- d affords great consolation ends, knowing, as we do, that believeth on Christ shall never ed.

ns, encased in a bronzed iron ed St. John, via Liverpool, y evening, 7th of February. at 2 p. m., the family, and friends who sympathized aved, met at the residence of n-law, Hon. E P. Willis, M. Street. When the Rev. H. ad the 90th Psalm, and a e and fervent prayer was of- v. J. R. Narraway; at the h many friends followed the ur beautiful cemetry, when, laid her by the side of a er's dust, in sure and certain urrection to everlasting life. nctify this bereavement to ll survivors, who must one ir God.

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FRUITS AND FAILURE.—John Wesley was in the habit of catechising his young preachers, when they returned from a day's preaching, to find out what they had to show for their labor. The dialogue has come down to us: "Any one converted?" "No." "Any one seeking?" "No." "Any one mad?" "No." "Well, then, you need not go again." That is a short probation, but it means business. Throw a spark into a keg of gunpowder, and you expect results. Throw God's truth into a company of sinners who have assembled to hear it, and you have a right to expect results.—*N. Y. Adv.*

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