

the things which are not seen. Prejudice and falsehood, ignorance and vice, were felt by him to be the common foes of both; and pardon me, if I add, that no man I have ever known carried more genially and unobtrusively, yet more thoroughly, his earnest Christian faith into all the daily business and the duties of life.

When a man of such genuine kindness and worth is suddenly called away in his prime, with still so much of his life-work seemingly waiting its accomplishment, it is as when a brave vessel founders in mid-ocean. The wild eddy of the troubled waters gathers around the fatal gulf, and a cry of sympathetic sorrow rises up as the news is borne along to distant shores. But the ocean settles back to its wonted flow where that gallant bark went down, and the busy world soon returns to its old absorbing occupations. But there are those to whom that foundered bark has been the shipwreck of a life's hopes; and to me the loss of my life-long friend and brother will make life's future years wear a shadow they could never wear before."

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ARTICLE XV.—*Notice of Tertiary Fossils from Labrador, Maine, &c., and Remarks on the Climate of Canada in the Newer Pliocene or Pleistocene Period.* By J. W. DAWSON, LL.D., F.G.S.

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I am indebted to Capt. Orlebar, R.N., for a small collection of fossils from the vicinity of Tertiary Bay on the coast of Labrador, a locality in which similar collections were made several years since by Adm<sup>l</sup>. Bayfield. They occur in clay a little above high water mark; but the species present indicate a considerable depth at the time of the deposition of the bed in which they are contained, so that it cannot properly be regarded as merely a raised beach. The species contained in the collection are as follows; those found in the newer Pliocene of Canada being marked with asterisks.

*Balanus porcatus*.\*

*Spirorbis vitrea*, attached to shells.\*

*Sp. carinata*.

*Buccinum undatum*.\*