through a contury of eventful religi and which are powerful in proporare held and taught with unostentacity; not by indulging in uncertain eculations which distract, rather than h : not by forsaking, from views of a position in relation to other comich long experience has shown is the rying out the design of our original by yourselves rising on the wings affections into closer communion with ning the dignity of "a chosen geneyal priesthood, an holy nation, a podent love to man, and in all hagive form to, and embody, that love. uch spiritual land yet to be possessed. dividual experience. There is much n earth now covered with darkness. remains to be won to Christ. Here

d, and sphere of progress.
he agitations of the year, and while d dusaffected men have been endeaallure the humbler classes of our felymen to take part in their schemes, ought to excite them against their ru-given us unspeakable pleasure to hespirit and conduct so entirely on the er and attachment to the throne and n. You have responded to the prayers essions which have been offered in ship for the welfare and peace of our overeign, the Queen, for the preservarule, and for the divine blessing upmaels of her Government, and its deast faction and violence. You have nilar intercessions in your own social tic worship: and while you have thus th the contrite and devoit of other in approaching the throne of grace, g open the surrows and interests of stry there, prayer has been heard; selended this land for Ilis name's sake, us from anarchy and social turnuit. t you, beloved brethren, to continu is course. In doing so, you obey the recepts of Scripture, and follow the cxour Founder. In the troubles and agihich were consequent upon the first evolution, and coeval with the wars of the , our societies and their Ministers then no small service to the cause of loyalty, als, and religion, in "walking by the To this, at the present period, we at by divine Providence we are speci-We are bound to the British Cony many ties of strong attachment. We as a wonder of wisdom, and raised up than a secular purpose; combining e amount of liberty to the individual rity to life and projerty, and the unirood government of the whole. Still, rethren, commend your country to the direction of the King of kings. In our preservation and defence. Consins of your country as your own; deeserved wrath; and appeal to the great or for a continuance of that favour s been, alas! so justly forfeited. At the

e, in your loyalty to the Sovereign of ih empire, remember you are bound in devotion to the Lord Jesus Christ, His son, and spiritval kingdom. In all the of the times, coulde in His supreme o Him, and that "He must reign till put all enemies under His feet;" that upon the slood, ves, the Lord sitteth ever;" and that it is characteristic of ainistration, "with righteousness" to the poor," and "reprove with equity teek of the earth." If you are in sortrouble, you are cast, not only upon our es, who are "bound with you," but upmpassion of our exalted and sympathireessor, who, in the ways of his inseruwidence, will either work out your teniverance, or make affliction itself subsiyour manetification and malvation. reising your functions as Christian citit is, in maintaining what you believe to , and seeking to after or amend what eve to be wrong, in the administration and national affairs, we exhort you to

urselves rather to the spirit of prayer, e deserence to the teaching of holy s, than to the bias and theory of any Do not needlessly run into the arens of controversy Long experience has hat in such a sphere few can preserve ity and peace uninjured. When a fit presents itself, honestly, peaceably, and ict your part ; and then leave the issue wise Disposer of all things, and go back own tranquil course of religious duty, doing and getting good.

lism and Infidelity are gathering dark-I our borders; and we have a right to allotted vantage-ground, and would use ploring all parties to exercise forbearself-restraint in everything but preacheaching Christ, and exhibiting the powdliness. With this supreme object in minds, suffer us farther to exhort you practical courses as may now be more

Sacredly observe the Lord's day. "To write in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. The sacredity observe the Lord's day. — 10 write in the nurture and announcing of the point of the same things" to us indeed is "not influence of Mothers, especially, in the formation grievous," but, because of the mournful necessity of the characters of young persons, is an agency of the 9th ult.; for the Mission Station at a fragrant knoll, and there extended some The spirit of modern legislation has hitherto been alverse to any civil enactment for suppressing the violation of the Subbath, notwithstanding the intimate connexion of this institution with public order and morals, and though Sabbath trading and labour are generally proved to be unremunerative and fraught with loss. Yet we rejuce in the fact, that a Bill for disallowing the sale of liquors on the forenoon of the Lord's day. has recently passed both Houses of Parliament; thus giving evidence, that the attention of the Legislature is now partially directed to the subject. The people of God are especially called to exhibit a strong and practical testimony to the truth on this very point, in order to maintain a committed to them, towards the establishment. powerful moral influence, and thus supply, as in the metropolis, of a Normal Seminary for the tar as possible, the lack of Christian law. Avoid all household labours, the opening of commercial ry, design; and they trust that is this and all letters, the taking of needless journeys, travel-ing on railways, and the use of public and private carriages, as far as it can be done, on this sacred day; and, in reference to all doubtful and disputed points of practice, fully imbibe the spirit of the Sabbath, be, with St. John, "in the Spirit on the Lord's day,"—and this will set you right as to the letter. Whatever distracts your mind and lessens your delight in God, to you is sin. The Sunday Newspaper and Public Garden or Promenade, among you should not be so much as named. Let the Sabbath be-" s delight, and honourable;" let your estimate of it be very influential and striking. With your tamilies, "worship the Lord in the beauty of

holiness," in the morning as well as in the even-

ing service; and you will not only realize a blessedness which infidelity and carnal delight can

never yield, but hold up a soloma menition and

We desire to encourage you in a zealous and

lesson to that infidelity and carnality itself.

affectionate care of our Sunday Schools; as well from a conviction of their vast importance, as from believing that your own Ohristian character may be greatly improved by exertion in this dupartment of duty. We regard these schools as being, in the present state of society, nurseries for the church, and effective in proportion as intelligence and piety are brought to bear upon their management, and as they are made to harmonize in their operation with public worship, and all other paramount and divinely-institoted ordinances. We enjoin upon our younger brethren in the ministry especially, to aid you, as fac as their time will allow, with their influonce; both by personal visits to, or public addresses in, the schools, and by friendly counsel. or communication of evangelical knowledge, to the Teachers, when they require it. We carsoully exhort those of you who have been favoured with a good education, whether male or female, to join in this great and gold work. Your poation in society will give you influence; and your circumstances may enable you to to give effect to those benevolent and hallowed promptings of the heart towards the children of the poor, which are sure to be awakened in such an association. You will endure toil and practise self-denial, it is true; but who can be a Christie The without the experience of both? But them join in the solemn Litany of the universal Church, eye ;-- a louder and more joyous tone, each you will have the rich reward of the affections to plead for His more efficient Visitations, conof those young persons whom you are the means | vinced that without Him we are " wretche l, and | the heather and wild flowers, in many a deof comforting, saving, and assisting; you will miserable, and poor, and blind, and naked." Instrengthen the tie between the middle and low- numerable objects of interest invite our attener classes of our Christian people, -a tie which tion; the stir and distress of nations, the whirlsacked men are, size! too often attempting to ling eddies of speculative spinion, the mysterious sever; you will be benefactors to your country, most efficient auxiliaries to your Pastors, and Enman power, the passages of unfulfilled propreparing yourselves for the occupation, in after life, of the bonourable position of fathers and mothers in Israel. In the Church of Rome it has been no unfrequent circumstance for persons of title and exalted rank to devote themselves to the work of teaching their tonote to the ignorant among the poor; and shall we allow ourselves to be excreded in zeal and love by those whom we deem to be in fearful and dangerous error? To you, chiefly, likewise, we are compelled to look for co-operation in instituting and maintaining those Classes, for the special re- ance. Faith, and Holiness, comprehend the highest izious awakening of young persons, which are and ought to be the most absorbing concern of alled Catechumen Classes; the orderly and re- high and low, rich and poor, Ministers and progular institution of which was sanctioned at our ple. We conclude by commending you and Lat Conference. Already they are in partial ourselves to the care of the great Chief Shepoperation; and yield, when they are well-estabhished, very hopeful and pleasing results; and may "receive a crown of glory that fadeth not it is desirable to augment those results, that they away" should be conducted by persons who have ardent love for the souls of youth, a delight in the study of Scripture, and a facility of communicating what they know and feel as to its facts and doctrines. These qualities may generally all be acquired if we begin in time, and in dependence upon God; and to their acquisition we would urge and encourage you, both for your own and for Christ's sake. Thousands of grateful hearts wait to respond to your efforts. Our Missionaries hasten to make known Christ to the Heathen; while a wide field of hallowed, though subordinate, toil is spread before you in your own land, where you may reap rich fruit, and lay it up unto eternal life. At the same time, this must never supersede the zealous and prayerful indicen, even to the period of advanced youth, or three days. Mr. Whitehead had been suffer-

not fail to recognise, and involves a duty and re- Elsineur. The change was not, however, at-

without incurring guilt. Considering, likewise, the past pledges which we have given on the subject, as well as remembering the intrinsic claims of the case, we trust that the work of general Education, on our own principles, will not be allowed to alumber amongst ou. The Day-Schools that have been established are, with few exceptions, working well and everywhere, of course, working best where other connected attempts to promote, is our own way, the great cause of acriptural education in the towns and villages of the land, they shall be

seconded by your sympathy and co-operation.

Bear with us, beloved friends, if we say that one important means of usefulness has not been sufficiently cared for amongst na-the extension of the Gospel by means of the press. We are favoured in being permitted to send out a large amount of light and truth into the heathen world, from the printing establishments on our foreign stations, by publications in various native languages; and our cheaper periodicals at home have acquired a circulation which excites our gratitude and hope: but still a great machinery or doing good remains comparatively unem ployed. Let our people, according to their means, possess themselves of some of the best writings of our own and other Ministers; let them read, lend, and recommend our standard works; and, while the periodical literature of the land is so largely devoted to the cause of infidelity. angodliness, and civil disorder, les them extend still more the diffusion of those Magazines which are adapted to the industrious classes, promote the institution of Local Loan Tract Societies, and thus cast salt into the bitter waters that swell around us, and endeavour to heal them.-Let persous of taste and judgment amongst us study this subject; and if they possess wealth or competence, let them not neglect the expenditure of a suitable portion of their money in this department; or, if they are gifted with literary ability, let them consider how it may best be employed at a time when Satan is making his grandest assault upon the cause and religion of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Finally, and above ail, dear brethren, live a holy life, and prepare to die a sale and happy death. What is our Connexion, and what any well-working religious mechanism, and what the most spiritual ordinances, unless we are saved from sin, and have the world beneath our feet? If we have indeed " received the Holy Ghost," then let us " walk in the Spirit," " live in the Spirit," and bring forth "the fruit of the Spirit." If at any time He be grieved, and partially with-draw Himself, let us, both in private and in public, march of divine Providence, the struggles of the phecy :-- these for a season may occupy our contemplation; but, after all, we have higher work We have to seek and find mercy, to live under its power, and breathe its reflex influence. "Be still, and know that I am Cod!" "Go thou thy way until the end be;" " Follow thou me : "Every one of us must give an account of himself to God;"-these are words that recall us from the stupor of amazement, and the apparent chaos of distraction, to our right posture at the Master's ivet, and to the conviction that Repentherd, praying that when he shall appear, you

## Death of a Missionary and Wife.

We regret to announce, the death of the Rev. Francis Whitehead, Wesleyan Missionary at Tobago, and of Mrs. Whitehead. The follow ing extract from the "Tobago Chronicle and Royal Gazette," of May 2d, is the only account of this melancholy event which has yet reached as. The respect felt towards the deceased is adicated by the paper being issued in moura-

"We sincerely regret that it becomes on melancholy duty to record the death of the Rev. Francis Whitehead, Superintendent of the Weslevan Missions in this island, (Tobago.) and figrts of Christian Parents to train their own that of his beloved wife, within the short space

ing from general debility for some months past, the children wandered. Besides the health sponsibility which cannot be delegated to others | tended with the anticipated result. On the morning of the 30th, unfavourable symptoms were perceived: and, although no serious apprehension was entertained at the time, he expired that afternoon. His remains were brough into town early the following morning, and conreyed to the Mission House, where they remained until five p.m. They were then removed to the chapel, where the service was performed by the Rev. J. Elliott, and from hence to the burial-ground of the Scotch kirk.

"Mrs. Whitehead was removed to town the following afternoon, and remained at the house of Mrs. Bevell. a Leader of the Wesleyan-Methodist Society, where every kindness and attention was paid to her; but we regret exceedingly to my, that she spent a night of painful anxiety and heartfelt sorrow. In the morning the to came delirious; and, although medical aid was immediately procured, she expired between 10 a stream marmared through and 11 oklock, a. m. Her mortal remains were his pencil sketched the little at interred beside those of her husband in the bank, whose wheel threw after evening. They have left a girl about three over the lilies and result that years old, too young to feel the irreparable loss that sustained.—Requirement in pace.—Wes. they leaf for the matter than the left for the matter. N. New paper.

## SKETCH.

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Objects of Life.

The beams of a summer sun, fall golden ly, on the rich verdure of a summer landcape. What dazzling glories above,-what deep refreshing tints below. A labyrinth of beauty, is canopied by a sublime expanse. Trees, and fields, and flowers, and blue waters, and white cottages, form the earthly traces of Eden," which men yet inherit, and we sometimes feel that the original decharation, it is good, still applies, in a modified sense.

A group of children, enjoying a holiday on casion, ramble by shading hedges, and long sweet field-paths. They loiter, yet chatter busily, as they go; -now moring hither and thither, as indications of nests are observed in the older trees; -now stopping toadmire a busched flowers, brighter than weak, and now to watch the water fawl, in a way-side pond. They have reached the heath, where no hedges limit the nath .- where no fields, on either side, warn against trespass,—but jectless, with every passing trees where the feet are free as the breeze, to thering no substantial wealth to wander at the will of the moment.

As they arrive at the region of greater freedom, a brighter light marks each blue vious course. What object have the young- the moral rank they might h sters in their ramble ?—Olject !-- a day's they feel rafety, at least, a freedom, -- a ramble, -- the walk or the up hopes of the higher bosons as amusement which the moment may suggest .-Here a butterfly leads them many a circuitour run, in vain efforts to capture the gay wanderer.—There the busy bee, humming, loud day ?-who keep, with divine ly, amid the broom, attracts watchful eyes to thering and dispensing as they had is active movements, and dreamy thoughts, anticipate the gracious "Well to his snugerich home, where the honey is the sands of life's evening shall rim deposited for the winter store. In many the glass be broken, and a day wall places, fragrant wild flowers receive eager ing or night be commenced? attention, and the sweets are hastiv gathered, in laps or baskets, with many an exultant exclamation.

gone, in a merry maze, none know ming over the landscape, remind the wanderers of the hamlet and the village, where they will be soon expected to join the family circle.

Somewhat alarmed at the distance they have wandered, and at the doubtfulnessof the nearest way, they return, more silently and seriously than they set out ;- rather weary with the summer day's play,-regretting the departure of the holiday, -and feeling, somewhat vaguely, that nothing remained, except and bowed very reversally. There was nothing the Lealthful glow of the exercise, whereby the evening or the morning might be enriched. Objectless, except for play and wandering, did they set out ;-profitless, as regards

reckonable result, did they return. his path lay along the breesy heath, where i

a fragrant knoll, and there examined some rare wild flowers, which he had exected to increase his scanty stock of bottany, while he inhaled the pure air. On another and high-er, tree-shaded knott, he passed to view the er, tree-snace know, to see the fleety close descending to the horizon,—the undulations of the heath.—the groves, which specked the wild expanse, and the cottage groupes which marked the boundary. Recollections of the poets, in harmony with the seven came to his mind—and his own vivid interestions were noted in a pocket-book, for fitters reference. He found day unto day, littering wise speech, respecting the Good and the Great Being, who rolled the globe, so litting titled, along its mighty orbital statement. descending to the horizon, the w used, along its mighty orbi for awhile, among the a ther leaf for his perticile, where he pictured thoughts; by which phought might be renewed with twelfied grad that of the remembered and the distance of the also watched a peculiarities of birds and linests. tended nest or young, or sport warm air, or flitted ever the shaded. He talked also with the chephon the tended a flock on the more grants the heath,—with the old million. tager who employed an afternoon his embellish a little garden in the edge of wild,—and with a traveller was deling tween town and town, full harden his impact to the more beat lating to the more bea Time was the mind extranditi process, maried little embre of colleged and laid by, to held little adjustage at a futing of telegrand, with the autilingum planned, improved, hering gran My, a day, within the day, and day was enjoyed, and add h evening had a glow of he

consequence. He had at collection in his intention.

During longer day continue the how many of the cont. of the cont. like the playing children, vesting knowledge;—no treasure at the sopher said, " which would be the sound of the sound them, from shipwreek,? if ship new stage ble goods and chattels we for which they did not structed.
Who are they, like the wife of

have praiseworthy objects me

## Religious, Stems ...

flowers are withered;—the butterfly is gone, in a merry maze, none know where;—the bee has retired to his cell,—and the long shadows, and silence, co-ming over the landscate.—The landscate and in writing and making neutrons. natives. On his perempters refusil, they office him \$50 per week if he would afford from anti-stonal assistance, two hours in a day. This other he also rejected, a ying no money could tempt him to relinquish the work he was sent to perform

> CLERIGAS CYMNAPTICS -The New-York Mening Post of last week, speaks thus of the perferinwho officiated in Grace church vosterday morning, when reciting the creed, tunned towards the place that could be seen, excent a wouden box, covered with velvet."

DEATH OF REV. W. B. TAPPAN .- The late Rev. A student enjoyed the holiday also,—and Christian, and had been enjoyed in the service of the American Sunday School Union nearly 20 years