Whole No. 232.

Voyage of Life.

BY LIZZIE LINDEN Proudly o'er the mighty ocean Sped a bark its homeward way Curl'd the wavelets at its motion, Dash'd aside the laughing spray Smiled the glowing sky around i Set in glory earth's bright sun : Chains of stars in beauty bound it, When the day its course had run.

Yet, ere crimson dyes of morning Flush'd the darkly silent sea,-Ere the moon, the waves adorning, Sunk to rest by dawn's decree :--Storms burst o'er the gallant vessel, Crested billows swept her deck; Life and death now seem'd to wrestle, Each the other's power to check.

Gone her cargo, riches wasted, All was lost save one poor soul; Death had left but this untasted, And this only reach'd the goal Ceased with fury to be fraught; And when the black clouds rent asunder, Lo! the ship had reached her port!

Christian, on LIFE's swelling ocean, Wheresoe'er thy lot be cast, Soft the breezes, swift the motion, Through the river of the past Sweet the joys of sunny childhood, That, alas! too quickly flee; For the sweeping waves of manhood Bear them onward to the sea.

Soon will trials lower above thee, And thy way be dark and drear Yet the angel pilots love thee, And thy voyage long will cheere What, though friends and fortune fail thee Sall with faith in Jesus blest, Seraph forms in bliss, shall hail thee,-Bid thy weary spirit rest!

Then despair not, doubt no longer, Though death's waters o'er thee sweep: Through the storm-clouds, brighter, stronger, treams heaven's glory on the deep! Furl thy sails! thou'rt drawing nearer! Hark! the angel anthems rise! Now, immortal, freer, clearer, View thy port :- 'tis Paradise !

beateth the air!

they, but intellectual dwarfs!

'a Paper

period less

desirable,

ve rates.

Bill-leads at short no

book bind.

the arena of active life, conduct more conjugated and the claims of their nature. The perhaps in affluent circumstances, were surjuditations of the day expects every indictive here to convice but one of the casual observer, nothing was wanting to complete their happiness. The month of the general benefit;—so much is no room for idlers. The man that is so room for idlers, the family, though not a few acquainted, the family, though not a man the one half has not been told,—but if perhaps in affluent circumstances, were surjudite pointed with all his might against it. At last more convicted who do nothing for the general benefit;—so much is to be done that there is no room for idlers. The man that is so there, a toan of affable manners, and gentier is no room for idlers. The man that is so received to his own selfish interests that he devoted to his own selfish interests that he lovel his mother quarters of a house." This was a trying becavement, as for the dying bed, though he strict and the one half has not been told,—but if perhaps in affluent circumstances, were surjudice, though he strict and the one half has not been told, but the sense of the dying bed, though he strove with all his might against it. At last more than the loved his mother quarters of a house." This was a trying becavement, as much the eye of the casual observer, confort,—and to the eye of the casual observer, confort,—and to the eye of the casual observer, confort,—and the solve his he loved his mother quarters of a house." The first he level has not been told, but he follow house. The found house. The fact he always took a man the one half has not been told, but he satisfaction of the dail his "superstitions illusions." As soon as the first he casual observer, the s can contribute nothing to the general benefit, lovely, what more could be wanting? But must expect the contempt which his conduct alas! a worm was at the root. The husband querits. The man who, having the means, and parent partook of the sparkling wineits mighty throes is now upheaving the foun- the deadly draught,—but their efforts were

The immortal destiny of man is a rebuke have been a joyful one, for,to idleness and inactivity. It cannot be supposed that a being destined to live while eternity lasts, and endowed with powers the highest honors have been those who devoted their energies to the good of the race.

holy duty that we invite men; -this is the purpose for which we would have them live. It would be easy to specify how this may be done, but the determination once formed, and allowed to have its proper influence upon the life, abundant opportunities will present themselves sufficient to call forth all the energies of mind and body.

It is to the performance of this high and

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN. Fireside Musings.

No. 2. THE SEVERED HOUSEHOLD. BY M. E. H. "Is there a spot upon this earth,
From which we'd never wish to room,
Where best affections have their birth,
It is our home,—our own sweet home.

"I dwell among mine own people."-

tro, and seems about to sink from mortal vision.

The present age calls for a different course of action on the part of all, but especially of action on the part of all, but especially and the part of all, but especially of a dark, unknown future: remaps he was only at rare intervals, sun I always ten under the shadow of his wings may st thou contine of a dark, unknown future: remaps he he was a "free-thinker," educated by Christian parents, and prayed over by a Christian of all, but especially end of all, but especially circumstances which, though young, she was to affright the inagination, by depicting intervals, sun I always ten under the shadow of his wings may st thou contine of a dark, unknown future: remaps he he was a "free-thinker," educated by Christian the middle of the 17th castles) were built in the shadow of the state of the 17th castles) were built in the middle of the 17th castles) were built in the middle of the 17th castles) were built in the middle of the 17th castles) were built in the middle of the 17th castles) were built in the middle of the

the thraidom in which it has too long been only to receive a more deadly blight, for no one of the most thrilling scenes he ever be- mind he resolved to abandon his scheme of armies are battling for the inalienable birthright of man.

The inalienable birthright of man.

The inalienable birthright of man.

The inalienable birthstations and solemn yows were all forgotten.

"I was at sea on the broad Atlantic, as A spirit of inquiry too is abroad, the —and he again became a prey to the temp- we now are. It was just such a bright moon-

"What was life to her, What but a lingering death? Tasting its bitterness, In every breath," -

'A mother's kind counsel, a mother's fond prayers."

"For her sake," she said to a friend some time before her death, "for her sake I strive to bear up, and to look cheerful." And well might she, for surely never had mother a more faithful and affectionate daughter .-Discharging, with a zeal that never slacked, and a love that never tired, those duties which devolved upon her as the head of a large household, she was at the same time the nurse, the comforter, the stay, of her dying mother. Too often-

When woman's eye grows dim, When fades the beautiful, Then man's love faileth,"-

her tender care. And then were the hap- long a time failed to subdue it? less orphans left alone, - alone, though many kind friends sympathizingly gathered around them, but none could supply the place of a These words have been ringing in my ears father, who should have been there, to minall day; as I passed from one domestic duty gle his tears with his bereaved ones,-and, to another, like some old familiar strain by his tenderness and affection, to mitigate more impressive incident than one recorded they have recurred, again and again, to mind, in some measure their grief. Where was in the life of Dr. Judson, just published.— In order to man's fullest development,— over the weary earth, as the rain patters of over the weary earth, as the rain patters of the college course, chiefly through association of the college course, chiefly t In order to man's fullest development,—mental, moral and physical,—a fixed object of pursuit is necessary. It is not by fittal efforts, made without special design, that his powers are unfolded, his strength perfected, and the wonderful machinery of his being put into successful operation. It is a slow, there is contacted into the haunts of dissipation, and then the was again in the haunts of dissipation, and then adopted into the was again in the haunts of dissipation, and then adopted in the was again in the haunts of dissipation, and then adopted in the was again in the haunts of dissipation, and then adopted in the was again in the haunts of dissipation, and then adopted in the was again in the haunts of dissipation, and then adopted in the was again in the haunts of institution of the leading political and very confidently adopting one of its own.

It is college course, chiefly through association in the haunts of dissipation in the haunts of inth and in most instances, a toilsome process, in conjured up by those few words, and happy, her,—and, by unwearied acts of kindness, ing the design of writing dramatical works, which patient persevering labor, and unti- thrice happy, are they who can adopt them strove to soften that obdurate heart,—but he wished to gather knowledge upon such ring energy of purpose are indispensable.— as descriptive of their own lot. To be daily filial devotion failed to win the soul, that matters which he might turn to some ac-But it is a work which yields positive plea- surrounded by faces familiar to us from our bad been so long steeled against all kindly count. We extract what follows from the sure ;—a pleasure unknown to those who earliest recollections,—to listen to voices that influences, and reproaches and blows, from biography: spend in idleness and inglorious ease the from childhood, have soothed us with their which, no longer, a mother's love could After seeing what he wished of NewYork, spend in indieness and ingiorious ease the from emidilioud, have soonled as with their shield, he returned to Sheffield for his horse, intendforming period of life. Alas, how few know melody,—to respond to smiles beneath which shield, were her only reward. At length he returned to Sheffield for his horse, intendanything of this pleasure! Men would fain no lurking treachery is concealed,—to ram- life was not secure in his presence,—and his ing to pursue his journey westward. His great and honored, but how few will use ble in the green old woods, and to pluck the every step would send the blood back to her uncle—Rev. Ephraim Judson—was absent, the means necessary to make them worthy flowers, beautiful in themselves, but more heart, while at the sound of his voice, an icy and a very pious young man occupied his the means necessary to make them worthy nowers, beautiful in themselves, but more shudder would this voice, and a very plous young man occupied his of esteem. Like butterflies they flit about beautiful still, as associated with sweet and shudder would thrill through her frame. place. His conversation was characterised from one thing to another, spending their holy memories of some who, like us, num- One afternoon, partially intoxicated, he retime in busy idleness, and forgetting that bered flowers among God's most precious turned furious to his dwelling,—and having, earnestness, which addressed itself to the definiteness of aim, and firmness of purpose gifts,—and to dwell in the home, consecrated by some artful stratagem, contrived the abare necessary to success in life. Theoretiare necessary to success in the Ineorem by anection, and made electric with the sente of an the family, except hersen and a pressed. The next night he stopped at a cally they approve of the use of means for smile of happy and contented hearts,—such younger brother, thrusting her into an inner country inn. The landlord mentioned, as carry they approve of the use of means for since of nappy and contented nearts,—such the accomplishment of an end, but practical—are among a few of the delightful advanta-room, and locking the door, he called to the he lighted him to his room, that he had been by are too often found fighting "as one that ges, enjoyed by those, who can thus exclaim. boy, in tones of thunder, to bring his sword, obliged to place him next door to a young y are 100 often found against a solution of a spong with the air?

"I dwell among mine own people."

How common and fatal among men is this

"I dwell among mine own people."

But "passing away" is written on all The boy tremblingly hastened, as if to obey, dying state; but he hoped that it would ocerror! How many are found with moral created good,—and, sooner or later, change hurried to the house of some friends, who him that, beyond pity for the poor sick man, faculties debased, with interfects, which invades the happiest nouseholds. As years indicated to the house of some friends, who him that, beyond pity for the poor sick man, might have radiated light to many darkened wing their noiseless flight, the fireside circle arrived but just in time to rescue the hap- he should have no feeling whatever, and might have radiated light to many darkened is gradually diminished; one member after less girl, from the merciless grasp of a that now, having heard of the circumstance, is gradually diminished; one member after less girl, from the merciless grasp of a that now, having heard of the circumstance, is gradually diminished; one member after less girl, from the merciless grasp of a that now, having heard of the circumstance, is gradually diminished; one member after less girl, from the merciless grasp of a that now, having heard of the circumstance, others have been.—Presbyterian.

Sprongly would be advocate, a Maine Law may light on this, and his pity would not of course be increased by learn that he ever sued a debtor, save one, around the hearth, disappears; some, to seek land, and there, it is possible, repentance the nearness of the object. But it was, neverey, but intellectual dwarfs! around the hearth, disappears; some, to seek land, and there, it is possible, repentance the nearness of the object. But it was, never-two on searching memory's tablet fails to their fortunes in distant climes, others, to may visit him,—and now the household is theless, a very restless night. Sounds came who on searching memory's tablet lans to their fortunes in discover there the record of many who start- form the light and life of happy homes,— broken up, and most of its members separat- from the sick chamber—sometimes the moveed in life, fresh and vigorous, with abundant and not a few, it may be, have become ined in the, tresh and vigorous, with abundant and not a few, it may be, have become incapabilities for usefulness,—minds well suphabitants of "the house appointed for all panied by two of her brothers, has gone to of the sufferer; but it was not these which capadimes for decidiness,—minds were supplied from the treasury of knowledge, and living,"—until, at last, the household is broseek a livelihood in another land. I saw disturbed him. He thought of what the energies which if rightly directed and controlled would have raised them to emi-

The present age calls for a different course of action on the part of all, but especially most it demand of those about to step upon the arena of active life, conduct more content with the claims of their mature. The ----

Touching Sea Scene.

ing diligence proclaim the contrary. There households none but such are adequate to We heard his cry, and responded, 'Comis room for the exercise of every man's describe the drunkard's career. Year after ing!' we descended into the trough of the benevolence. Let no one then stand aloof: -- year passed away, and the prospect of his sea, we lost sight of the man, and heard let each engage in some good work. Are reform grew more hopeless. At length the nothing but the roar of the ocean. As we the young men doing their duty? Of them loving wife, who had borne uncomplainingly rose on the wave, we again saw him, and much is reasonably expected: -their advanthe burden of a woe, which none but a distinctly heard his call. We gave him anotages have generally been far greater than drunkard's wife can appreciate,—the tender ther word of encouragement, and pulled with those of their fathers. Let them show their and faithful mother, who had striven to sup- all our strength. At the top of each successions gratitude by endeavoring to extend the bles- ply the place of him, to whom her children sive wave we saw and heard him, and our sings with which they have been favored .- should have looked for protection and sup- hearts were filled with encouragement, as Is not the formation of a "Young Men's port, was attacked by fatal disease, the re- often, in the trough of the sea, we almost Christian Association," a subject worthy their sult, probably, of those long years of deep. abandoned the hope of success. The time consideration? Could they not by this hopeless and silent grief. The Physicians seemed long and the straggle was such as means perform a work which can be better told her there was no hope, and, but for men never made but for life. We reached done by them than by any other class? her children, the summons to depart would him just as he was ready to sink with exhaustion. When we had drawn him into the boat, he was helpless and speechless .--Our minds now turned to the ship. She had rounded to; but, exhausted as we were, capable of infinitely progressive expansion and she had long before laid up her hopes the distance between us and the vessel was and improvement should be sent into the and her affections in that land where sorrow frightful. One false movement would have and improvement should be sent into the world to spend a life of idleness. The inevitable conditions of his existence—placed as he is in a position of dependence upon his fellowman,—proclaim a different doctrine, and from the provision made by the Creator, through the instrumentality of others, for his support in a state of helplessness we may learn this truth,—that man is under obligation. The interior interior into the conditions in that land where sorrow cometh never,—but her children, how could she leave them alone, what protection would stagger into that chamber, over what death was hover.

In and her affections in that land where sorrow cometh would have filled our boat, and consigued us all to a watery grave. Yet we reached the vessel, and were drawn safely upon deck. We were all exhausted, but the rescued man could neither speak nor walk; yet he had a patient, palled, dying sufferer. Her sons might struggle with the world, but her like an exhausted, but the rescued man could neither speak nor walk; yet he had a patient, palled, dying sufferer. Her sons might struggle with the world, but her like an exhausted. learn this truth,—that man is under obligated aughter, that daughter who, like an angel gaged ourselves from his embrace. He then tion to his fellow-man to benefit him to the of mercy, hovered around that sick couch, crawled after us, as we stepped back to avoid our wet foot-prints with his hands, he kissed them with an eager fondness. I never witnessed such a scene in my life. I suppose if he had been our greatest enemy, he would have been perfectly subdued by our kindness. The man was a passenger. During the whole remaining part of the voyage, he showed the deepest gratitude, and when we reached the port he loaded us with presents." But, my friend, Christ has seen you ex-

posed to a more fearful peril, and has made an infinitely-greater sacrifice for your rescue. He saw you sinking in the billows of eternal death. He did not merely venture into extreme danger to save you; he has actually suffered for you the most cruel death. but not so with this devoted daughter. Re- Yet you have never embraced his feet, nor gardless of every recreation, she continued given any proper testimony of gratitude. unweariedly, her offices of love, until death What estimate ought you to place upon your came and snatched the beloved object from depravity, when such goodness has for so

The Two Young Sceptics.

We do not remember to have met with a

troiled would have raised them to emission of reading the Scriptures and of name to be necessary the custom of reading the Scriptures and of name to be necessary the custom of reading the Scriptures and of name to be necessary the custom of reading the Scriptures and of name to be necessary the custom of reading the Scriptures and of name to be necessary the custom of reading the Scriptures and of name to be necessary the custom of reading the Scriptures and of name to be necessary the custom of reading the Scriptures and of name to be necessary the custom of reading the Scriptures and of name to be necessary the custom of reading the Scriptures and of name to be necessary the custom of reading the Scriptures and of name to be necessary the custom of reading the Scriptures and of name to be necessary the custom of reading the Scriptures and of name to be necessary the custom of reading the Scriptures and of name to be necessary the custom of reading the Scriptures and of name to be necessary the custom of reading the Scriptures and of name to be necessary the custom of reading the Scriptures and of name to be necessary the custom of reading the Scriptures and of name to be necessary the custom of reading the Scriptures and of name to be necessary the custom of reading the Scriptures and of name to be necessary the custom of reading the Scriptures and of name to be necessary the custom of reading the Scriptures and of name to be necessary the custom of name to be necessary to be necessary to be ne degraded,—knowledge not applied, or misapplied—intellects prostituted—energies exapplied—intellects prostituted—energies exapplied—intellects prostituted—energies ex- line truth of these brief remarks has been by sold the sold that whole man an exhibition pain- forcibly impressed on my mind, by the re- young, I could have wept tears of bitterness, philosophy. What would his late companions to the sold that would have been been been been by sold that would have wept tears of bitterness, philosophy. hausted—the whole man an exhibition painfull to behold! Starting as they did either
without any definite object in view, or with
one which only tended to debase, they beone whole man an exhibition painforcibly impressed on my mind, by the reyoung, I could nave wept tears of butterness, philosophy. What would his starte doty. In 1813 he entered the marriage while I inwardly ejaculated "God bell thes, into say to him the doty. In 1813 he entered the marriage while I inwardly ejaculated "God bell thes, into say to him the straits of the doty. In 1813 he entered the marriage while I inwardly ejaculated "God bell thes, it is the doty. In 1813 he entered the marriage while I inwardly ejaculated "God bell thes, into say to him the straits of the doty. In 1813 he entered the marriage while I inwardly ejaculated "God bell thes, into say to him the straits of the doty. In 1813 he entered the marriage while I inwardly ejaculated "God bell thes, into say to have been an or Hellespont derives its name, are four state again, with my dear mother, daughter or Hellespont derives its name, are four state again, with my dear mother, daughter or Hellespont derives its name, are four state again, with my dear mother, daughter or Hellespont derives its name, are four state again, with my dear mother, daughter or Hellespont derives its name, are four state again, with my dear mother, daughter or Hellespont derives its name, are four state again, with my dear mother, daughter or Hellespont derives its name, are four state again, with the straits of the doty.

He was diligent when able in attending would he say to such consummate by the doty.

He was diligent when able in attending the mother of the doty.

He was diligent when able in attending the mother of the doty.

He was diligent when able in attending the mother of the doty.

He was diligent when able in at one which only lended to debase, they be members of a once happy household. At it wild not be short failed, and who has de-would ne say to such consummate boyish-came an easy prey to the tempter's seducti- the family, and especially with the eldest clared himself to be the "father of the father- ness? But still his thoughts would revert came an easy prey to the tempter's seducinous, and driven on by the storms of passion, one, and driven on by the storms of passion, urged forward by the currents of sensuality, in childhood,—and though as we grew up, the frail bark of their humanity reels to and tro, and seems about to sink from mortal was only at rare intervals, still I always felt the shadow of his wings may'st thou contin-

"He is dead," was the reply. "Dead!" abounds, too, in places famous in classic although never a strong partizan, or medding the ground places famous in classic although never a strong partizan, or medding the ground places famous in classic although never a strong partizan, or medding the ground places famous in classic although never a strong partizan, or medding the ground places famous in classic although never a strong partizan, or medding the ground places famous in classic although never a strong partizan, or medding the ground places famous in classic although never a strong partizan, or medding the ground places famous in classic although never a strong partizan, or medding the ground places famous in classic although never a strong partizan, or medding the ground places famous in classic although never a strong partizan, or medding the ground places famous in classic although never a strong partizan, or medding the ground places famous in classic although never a strong partizan, or medding the ground places famous in classic although never a strong partizan and ground places famous in classic although never a strong partizan al fails to exert an influence for the good of his cup,—and as his love increased for it, so did Dr. Parker, in his interesting book, "In- night!" "Do you know who he was?" "O

fellow man will be looked upon as a cumfellow man from Providence

Solyman crossed on a bridge of boats; nere
fellow man from Providence

Solyman crossed on a bridge of boats; nere
fellow man from Providence

Solyman crossed on a bridge of boats; nere
fellow man from Providence

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fellow man from Providence

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fellow man from Providence

Solyman crossed on a bridge of boats; nere
fellow man fr beyor of the ground, and unfit for association ful wife, with tears and entreaties, besought tiful illustration of fervent gratitude for Di-College—a very fine fellow, his name was dern times here Byron swam from Sestos to About 14 years prior to his death, a globerer of the ground, and unit for association with intelligent beings. "Do something,— him to relinquish a habit, which, it persisted to it—do it—do it—do it—is the language alike of men in, would eventually prove their ruin,—and in fall men, yet felt by comparatively so few, After hours had passed, he knew not how, These farms do it—do it is the language anke of then and events;—"the whole creation (of man) groaneth and travaileth together," and by groaneth and travaileth together," and by distributive threes is now unheaving the founthe deadly draught,—but their efforts were ontinuthe deadly draught.—but their efforts were ontinuthe deadly draught,—but their efforts were ontinuthe deadly draught.—but the deadly draught.—but dations of kingdoms, and oversetting the thrones of despots. Why is the public so

head toward Plymouth.

" The Life Guage:"

They err who measure life by years, With false or thoughtless tongue : Some hearts grow old before their time: Others are always young.

'Tis not the number of the lines On life's fast filling page ; 'Tis not the pulse's added throbs Which constitutes the age.

Some souls are serfs among the tree, While others nobly thrive; They stand just where their fathers stood Dead, even while they live

To live, in thrills of joy or woe, A twelvemonth in an bour ! Seize then the minutes as they pass-The woof of life is thought Warm up the colors-let them glow.

Others, all spirit, heart and sense-

Theirs the mysterious power

Live to some purpose—make thy life A gift of use to thee! A joy, a good, a golden hope. A heavenly argosy !

By fire or fancy fraught.

Interpretation of Prophecy.

the prophecies, we see the need of special rents of the Church of England

The Dardanelles.

Rome was at war, and their modern proto-ter, the deceased acted as Circuit Steward, types, the Dardanelles straits, are open only While his children were quite young, and the account he paid the lawyer's fees himself. they are now open for the passage of the Brimmes compelled him to desist; and then he Whenever he had yielded to this however,

once passed. In 1770 the Russian squadron, dist Societies and Congregations on all the drinking customs of nations, and abolishing under Elphistone, appeared before the tower Annapolis River Circuits; and the Society the hours legal buttresses of the Liquor castles, and the admiral actually went by with which deceased stood connected shared Traffic-to see the rise and progress of Methrones of despots. Why is the public so seemed to need their entreaties,—and nope on this topic, when he concurred in the view gion of the Bible to be true; he left its truth, not follow him, and he returned with drums Johnson was stationed on the Bridgetown on the Bridgetown again sprang up in the heart of his wife but presented, and observed that it called to mind and he was in despair. In this state of and trumpate sounding A Desired while the Rev. Geo. It is seeking for deliverance from again sprang up in the heart of his wife but presented, and observed that it called to mind and he was in despair. In this state of and trumpate sounding A Desired while the Rev. Geo. It is seeking for deliverance from again sprang up in the heart of his wife but presented, and observed that it called to mind and he was in despair. restless? It is seeking for deliverance from the thraddom in which it has too long been held, and under the watchword of "Liberty,"

| A British fleet | Circuit. Wy dear father was greatly restless only to receive a more deadly blight, for no one of the most thrilling scenes he ever believe and trumpets sounding. A British fleet | Circuit. Wy dear father was greatly restless only to receive a more deadly blight, for no one of the most thrilling scenes he ever believe and under Admiral Duckworth forced their passive data at once turned his horse's large in 1807. Duckworth in his despair. sage in 1807. Duckworth, in his despatch to his Government giving an account of this ren brought to God, and connected with the fact, acknowledges that he ran a narrow Church of his choice; and a few years after, to propel machinery, ships and rail cars; A spirit of inquiry too is abroad, the we now are. It was just such a brought to good. The world is not content to remain under the ter. I need not attempt to trace his gradual light night as this, and the sea was quite as world is not content to remain under the dominion of ignorance, nor to be held in downfall. That, no doubt, is written in downfall. That, no doubt, is downfall Farnotism also, in this matter, raises her voice. Has our own Province arrived at such an eminence in virtue, knowledge, and civilization as to need no effort for its further civilization as to need no effort for its further subvancement? Few will say this. The subvancement? Few will say this. The subvancement? Few will say this. The voice has been so busy that the subvancement of th

The Dardanelles are said to be in such a bim into his room after he bad Boston Post

[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] Obituary Notice. SAMUEL CHESLEY, ESQ., OF GRANVILLE.

The lately deceased Samuel Chesley, Robert, unmerited mercy, through Christ," Esq., was born at Granville, April 4th, 1762. His father, for whom he was named, was a native of New Hampshire, which at his birth, and for many years after, was a Brit-ish Province. He was a volunteer in the ish Province. He was a volunteer in the expedition fitted out from Boston for the capture of the ancient and well fortified town of Louisburg, belonging to the French, in the December, his dearly loved son, Charles Islands of Cape Breton; and assisted at the George Taylor of New York, has re-pub- storming of that strong fortress. He returned lished a pamphlet which has had a wide cir- with the army to Halifax, and took up a culation in England, entitled, "The Coming large tract of land in Granville shortly af-Struggle among the Nations of the Earth, ter, removed his family thither; and there or the Political Events of the Next Fineen died in the year 1818, aged 81 years. He should take care of him in his old age, Years," in which the author undertakes to received a Commission as Justice of the These repeated strakes were herea, without establish his positions upon the interpreta- Peace, and a Major's Commission from tion of certain parts of the prophecies of Eze- "good old George the Third." The mother Our trust is that he has now joined his dekiel, Daniel, and the Apocalypse. While of the deceased was Ellinor Moore of either we regard it as the duty of the Christian to New Hampshire or Connecticut, who died parted wife and children in the skies, while obtain all the lights possible in reference to in 1822, aged about \$4. They were adhe-

caution in confidently adopting interpreta- The subject of this memoir was the first tions which may be verified or falsified by English male child born in the township of coming events. God holds his purposes in Granville, after the French were driven secrecy, and there is danger of irreverence from the Valley of the Annapolis River. in determining what those purposes are .- and was the eldest of eight children. In the Interpreters too often assume the position of year 1789 he married Miss Ann Fellows, prophets, without their credentials, and the by whom he had two sons and two daughfalsification of their positive declarations, ters. In 1806 he was called to part with while it shakes the faith of some, confirms the mother of these; but had the unspeakthe unbelief of others. Believing that the lable satisfaction of witnessing the happiness prophecies shall be fulfilled, we are content of her soul in prospect of death, and of knowto await their accomplishment, without yen-ling that she exchanged mortality for endturing to pronounce as to the time and cir-less life. The following is his brief record possessing interest and plausibility, has the usual fault of repudiating preceding theories, was also, at that time, sustained by the failed altogether; and on Thursday morning

less than a year. The "King of the North." membered by his surviving children; but or Russia, is to overrun and destroy it. No the writer remembers his description of the interference from without is to prevent it .- first visit of the late Rev. W. Black, (fre-France is to sieze Belgium, and then accomplish the doom of Austria and Italy. Black) to Granville; the excitement and travels his children to few God and to be a single of the state of t from these conflicts, and is not to be included the Preacher, and the effect of his preaching; spirit of mutual slaughter among the inva- first class formed in Granville; of which he let, not to be so far captivated by it as to be- That aged Minister was then in the morn-

when a state of war makes treaty stipulations soon after he joined the Church, he began On the other hand he never was called to when a state of war makes treaty supulations soon and the custom of reading the Scriptures and of stand on his trial in any cause. keys of Constantinople. Two of these cas-tles (the old castles) were raised by Mahom- In 1817 he was called to mourn the loss of med II, soon after the conquest of Constantinople, in 1453; the other two (the new castles) were built in the middle of the 17th rious relatives and others speak in the high-

said he would not probably survive the ly visit to Hero; here the illfated hosts of mission by the party in power; it was, how-Xerxes crossed on a bridge of boats; here ever, soon tendered to him again, but de-

Abydos.

These famous straits bave been more than wrought by the Spirit ef God in the Methoand Temperance Societies revolutionize the without damage. But the other ships did largely. This occurred while the Rev. Geo. thousand from infancy to maturity, from 50,-

castles were made "doubly formidable." perty by will, and endeavoured to live only The Admiral weighed anchor in the morn- for the world to come; and his soul evidenting of this day, and "every ship was in safe- ly repend for a boner world so long as his ty ontside of the passage about noon." The stungth of mind continued. A few months Admiral in his despatch expresses his "most before his decoase Satan seemed to try him, hvely sense" of his good fortung, and ad- by taking advantage of his increasing menmits that had the Turks been allowed a tal and bodily feebleness, and his soul was week longer fit would have been a very sorely tempted, but God gave him the comdoubtful point whether a return would lay plete victory; and, for a few weeks before open to him at all." He lost 42 killed and he died, he was exceedingly adectionate and 235 weended. The Turks were so indig-patient, and delighted to have his Minister, must at the escape of the British fleet that a pious neighbour, or member of the family they believed the Governor of the Dardan- engage in prayer, with and for, him. On elles was bribed by Duckworth, and be- one of the visits of filial affection paid him by the writer, about 15 months ago, he called formidable condition as to be impregnable, and requested him to sit on the bedside. He then proceeded to express his hope of a better world, and what God had been lately doing for his soul ; - telling me not to mourn for him if I should hear of his death, while laway; as he hoped it would be well with him, often saying, "It is all of more mercy,

> beware of pride." Blessed advice. died in peace, vis., the late Mrs. T. J. Knowles, whose memeir was inserted in the Wesleyen shortly after; and in the following Lovett, was taken from him; leaving a good testimony of his confidence in his Redeemer, and hope of Heaven. It was a trying stroke nevertheless, as he had arring d that he should take care of him in his old age, These reneated strokes were borne without " his languishing head is at rest."

> He began to shew signs of approaching dissolution on Tuesday, the 8th Nov., and expressed his belief that he should soon die; yet without any illness. On Saturday evening following, I reached home, having been sent for at his request. He seemed revived little, and knew me as soon as I spoke to him, and when I asked what his prospects were, he repeated in a manner never to be forgotten, the lines found in his brief obituary notice, and the expression that he was "in the Lord's hands;" the thought of which, seemed by his accent to afford him great comfort-subsequently, when asked how he

was as gentle as a child's sleep.

He was a firm, conscientious father, and taught his children to fear God and to res-Then Russia, is to overrun Europe, and ef-wonder it occasioned; the place of meeting feet its subjugation. Britain is to stand aloof (a barn); the crowd, and their behaviour; verence religion, and the ministers of Christ. in the overthrow of Europe. She will be employed in restoring the Jews to their own land the United States probably assisting.—

In his office, he hated putting people to costs, and very often gave his own to the pression that he was awakened under that sermon; and, when the Methodist Ministermon'; and, when the Methodist Ministermon's and the effect of his preaching; and his office, he hated putting people to costs, and very often gave his own to the party; always forgave costs to those who would settle without trial—hated intemper-In his office, he hated putting people to land the United States probably assisting.— sermon; and, when the Methodist Almis-Russia will then invade Judea. Britain and ters began to travel the Annapolis Circuit the United States will send thither their opposing armies; but before a blow is struck cordially attached to them and their documents. When the Methodist Almis-would settle without trial—hated intemperature became and would never wink at illegal liquor selling. He also firmly and sempulously, enforced the laws respecting the violation of the Almighty will interpose, and cause a trines, and members, if I mistake not, of the the Sabbath. It was his custom, if he saw ers which will end in their total destruction, was, probably, the last surviving member. ders which will end in their total destruction, was, probably, the has each to the vene- him of the evil, and unlawfulness of Sabbath we doubt whether God has revealed to any rable Father Croscombe, who honoured my travelling, and offer him board and lodging man the order and certainty of these events. dear father by sojourning under his roof, as free till the morrow. He was ever opposed, when on the bench of magistrates to multilet, not to be so far captivated by it as to be-lieve that the writer has the infallible key ing of life, and but recently sent as a Mis-lieve that the writer has the infallible key ing of life, and but recently sent as a Mis-to the prophecies. He may be mistaken, as sionary from England. Perhaps his eye Sprongly would be advocate, a Maine Law always upheld by the late Judge Ritchie .ed him and valued his Ministry, has gone and then it was because the man had boasted The pardanelles.

"home" a little before him.

The old gates of Janus were opened when About this period, and for some years af-

He was not faultless, -but his most easily esetting sin was hastiness of temper .tish and French fleets.

The Dardanelles, from which the straits whenever he had yielded to the bright when yielded to the bright whenever he had yielded to the bright when yi In former times, the Word of the Lord was precious in those days. Only one Wesleyan

> He was always rigidly temperate, and an early riser. He carefully avoided interfering in elections, save to give his vote for his

pendencies, to a mighty nation,-France-to see the British Power soureme in India; and dreaded everywhere-to see