

MEMORIAL NOTICES.

THE HAMILTON, B.D.A., CIRCUIT.

DEAR BRO.—I write to tell you, briefly, of some, with whom you and many other brethren in our ministry have held sweet counsel here, who have passed over to await us on the other shore.

On the 2nd Sept. las. I had the pleasure of meeting at her dwelling, for the first time, widow

ELIZA STEED, who for many years had been a devoted and useful member and class-leader in our Church here. During our interview she lovingly mentioned your name, in connection with the names of several of our ministers who have laboured in these Islands; and the terms in which she spoke of them all evidenced the deep interest she felt in the work to which they were devoted.

Of longer duration was the suffering of our beloved mother in Israel; REBECCA VESKY, who on the 18th Dec. last, peacefully closed her eyes to earth, after a sojourn here of ninety years.

On the 18th Dec. last, peacefully closed her eyes to earth, after a sojourn here of ninety years. It was not until she reached the age of thirty-seven, that, under the ministry of the Rev. James Horne of blessed memory (by whom Sister Steed was also led to Christ) she received the Saviour. Two years subsequently she was made a class-leader; which office she filled with wisdom and faithfulness, until bodily infirmity compelled its relinquishment.

In the stillness of the night, Dec. 23rd, as it began to dawn toward the first day of the week, I was aroused from sleep by a hasty steep across our verandah, the reason of which, even before the tones of a voice full of heart-break called my name, I correctly surmised.

another of our beloved members, after a distressing illness of two years, had found another morn than ours. He was converted under the ministry of the Rev. Frederick Moore—so tenderly remembered and spoken of still in Hamilton—and by the grace of God he continued unto the end.

Thanks be unto God for his unspeakable gift! We are not ignorant concerning them that are asleep; and we sorrow not as others which have no hope. We joy, even amidst our sorrow, that these are some product of this life be-

sides discouragement and disaster and groans and sin; and that with precious spoils from earth heaven is being enriched day by day. Thither we are sending those who have walked by our side here; and soon more of our loved ones will be over there than linger with us.

And we are glad while we think of these that were bowed down here, so that they were not able to lift themselves, as they stand before the throne exulting in the fulness of everlasting life!

J. S. COFFIN. Hamilton, Bermuda, Jan. 21st, 1884.

FLORENCEVILLE, N. B.

The history of our church at Florenceville and its destruction by fire have already been given in your columns; it is therefore only necessary to add that S. Burpee, Esq., kindly offered the Congregational church for the use of the Methodists until their new church should be completed.

The chairman of the District, Rev. E. Evans, assisted by the pastor—Rev. A. E. Lepage, and Revs. I. Howie, E. Mills, and J. C. Berrie, conducted the services. Mr. Evans preached the opening sermon, in which he defined and defended the cardinal doctrines of the Methodist Church, showing their agreement with Scriptural principles, as also the usages of the Church to be apostolic in their origin and practice.

The building reflects credit on all concerned in its erection, especially on Mr. J. D. Fletcher, architect, of Woodstock, who furnished the plans gratis. He might justly be elated by the complimentary remarks that reached his ear during the day.

Abundance of food for visitors and their teams was provided by all sections of the church, and the cordial invitations were responded to by many. It was universally regretted that Rev. E. Mills's continued indisposition prevented his doing more than giving out a hymn or reading a lesson.

Florenceville, Feb'y 4, '84.

NELSON, MANITOBA.

As it is most desirable that every mission should in some way report, perhaps it may not be improper to give your readers an account of my last Sabbath's work. Since the amalgamation of the Bible Christians and ourselves on this circuit, I go sometimes to a place some 35 miles from Nelson called Snowflake. Last Sabbath was my appointment there.

have suspected it else. True it was cold and when I arrived at Darlingford, some 18 miles from here, I was glad to get to a good fire, and not less to enjoy a good steak of venison. One of the gentlemen with whom I dined is a taxidermist, and has yet the head of an elk for which an English gentleman has given him \$40, intending to take it to England with him.

My course in the afternoon was nearly south west along the Little Pembina for a time, then across a wide rolling prairie dotted here and there with patches of poplar and oak, skirting little lakes—or as most of them would be called here "slews"—through long grass with scarcely snow enough for sleighing.

A secular paper says that the acacia flowers found in the coffins of the Pharaohs are exactly like those that now bloom on the banks of the Nile, and the mummies of 1900 B.C. are exactly like the bodies of men of 1884 A.D. Evolution, it thinks, gets on very slowly.

When I see fair hands proffer the sparkling wine to the noble and gifted, I think what a terrible wreck theirs would be if the rocks were encountered, and I pray that the scales may fall from the eyes of the tempted so that they may stand out from the danger.

A party of young men dined sumptuously at a restaurant in Dublin, and each one insisted on paying the bill. To decide the matter it was proposed to blindfold the waiter, and the first one he caught should pay the bill. He hasn't caught any of them yet.—Times.

The Harvard "annex" for women is ominously successful. Two ladies out of a class of five have become engaged to their teachers, and another is permitting one of the young professors to swing on her father's gate.—Inter-Ocean.

A country shopkeeper said: "Here, my friend, those balls of butter I bought of you last week all proved to be just three ounces short of a pound." "And the farmer innocently answered: "Well, I don't see how that could be, for I used one of your pound bars of soap for a weight."

Miss Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, whose gentle voice and pleasant manner are worshipped by the poor people of Gloucester, is a slender, graceful woman of thirty-nine years. She has dark-brown hair, sympathetic blue eyes, a rather long, thin nose, and a facile mouth, which is never at rest.

As is very right and proper, every newspaper in the land, whose publication day permitted, has had something to say about the late Wendell Phillips. Of these articles, 383 have begun, "Wendell Phillips is dead"; 179 of them, "The old man eloquent is no more"; while the remainder had as a starter, "He had outlived his generation, and 'twas better so"; or "Never again shall the nation be thrilled by that voice which ever spoke for freedom." These statistics can be relied upon.

"Bread," exclaimed a Vassar College girl "Bread! Well, I should say I can make bread. We studied that in our first year. You see the yeast ferment, and the gas thus formed permeates everywhere and transforms the plastic material into a clearly obvious atomic structure and then—" "But what is the plastic material you speak of?" "Oh! that is commonly called the sponge." "But how do you make the sponge?" "Why, you don't make it; the cook always attends to that. Then we test the sponge with the thermometer and hydrometer and a lot of other instruments, the names of which I don't remember, and then hand it back to the cook, and I don't know what she does with it, but when it comes on the table it is just splendid."—Chicago Saturday Herald.

might appear, whether as punch or biters, as sherry or Madeira, as hock or claret, as Heidsieck or champagne. [Laughter.] The young writers—who were not ardent temperance reformers—greeted Mr. Greeley uproariously when he appeared at the office, and with infinite glee pointed out to him that Heidsieck was not a different wine, but a peculiar brand of champagne.

It is proposed to hold an international exhibition of food, dress, habitation, and educational appliances this year in England. "Now is the winter of our discontent," When Goughs and Coils prevail through out the land. And Influenza, Quinsy, and the like Do not delay to deal with them in time. For little illis soon grow to something greater. But try a remedy which never fails. And that is GRAHAM'S PAIN ERADICATOR.

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