### THE WESLEYAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUAFY 22, 1884.

#### MEMORIAL NOTICES.

#### THE HAMILTON, B'DA., 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 seal their fountain nevermore! 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. Then she told me of the many friends she had known, naming some who were very hear and dear to her, who had "gone before;" and with tearful eyes and trembling voice she spoke of the certainty of meeting them soon in heaven,-repeating with much earnestness the positive assurance she felt that, ere long, they would welcome her home. Having joined with her in prayer, I passed out to pursue my pastoral round. Within a very tew minutes, our sister complained of feeling unwell, and almost at once of God. became unconscious; and after continuing so for about twelve hours, her spirit gently passed away, to mingle with the loved and the saved, where,

" Halielujah they cry to the King of the Fo the great everlasting I Am ;"

Mrs. Steed died at the age of 73 years.

Of longer duration was the suffering of our beloved mother in Israel; REBECCA VESEY,

who 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 gears subsequently she was made a class-leader; which office she filled with wisdom and faithfulness, until bodily infirmity compelled its relinquishment For the few years preceding her death, she was mostly confined to her bed; where all that the tenderest love of children and grand-children could be-The music, by the choir, assisted by stow was lavished upon her. If ever friends and joined in heartily by the

sides discouragement and disaster and have suspected it else. True it was might appear, whether as punch or bitgroans 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! We are glad for those, who while with us could only Sackville. read the promises of God through tears,

My course in the afternoon was nearwho are now where all tears are wiped ly south west along the Little Pembina away, so that infinite joy itself shall unfor 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 J. S. COFFIN. sleighing. To one accustomed to seeing the country in winter one unbroken white, it seems strange to see it as it is here at present. Near you you can see

" Je-us, in mercy bring us

And Spirit, ever blest

Hamilton, Bermuda,

Jan, 21st, 1884.

fo that war and of rest :

Who art with God the Father.

FLORENCE VILLE, N. B.

down through the grass to the snow, The history of our church at Florencebut the distant prospect is brown with ville and its destruction by fire have althe long grass waving in the winter's ready been given in your columns; it is A little before sundown I was wind. therefore only necessary to add that S. upon the high bank overlooking the Burpee, Esq., kindly offered the Convalley of the Big Pembina. A most rogregational church for the use of the mantic scene lay at my feet-a valley Methodists until their new church some three miles in width, and some should be completed. They went to three or four hundred feet below the level of the prairie I had been traverswork with a will and on the 3rd inst. dedicated their church to the worship ing, through which with a fine skirting of wood on either bank ran the Pembina. The chairman of the District, Rev. winding and doubling as if loth to leave

E. Evans, assisted by the pastor-Rev. that beautiful country. The steep A. E. Lepage, and Revs. I. Howie, E. banks on either side of the valley were Mills, and J. C. Berrie, conducted the servated or deeply gashed by the services. Mr. Evans preached the openstreams that during the rainy season ing sermon, in which he defined and decut their way down through the loose fended the cardinal doctrines of the Mesoil tom the highest level. Through thodist Church, showing their agreeone of these notches I could discern my ment with Scriptural principles, as also path winding up to Snowflake bethe usages of the Church to be aposyond. Passing on to Bro. Cobbledick's tolic in their origin and practice. The I found rest and shelter. Sabbath sermon, practical and eloquent, was morning I discovered I was three miles listened to throughout with undivided from Dakota, in a snug farming comattention by a crowded house, many munity. Most of the people were either having to stand. Mr. Sam'l Taylor, members of the Bible Christian Church presented the church in the name of or adherents. They have built quite the trustees. The pastor reported a a neat little church and expected to debt of one hundred and sixty dollars have paid for it before now. but early emaining and expressed the thanks of frost had rendered their wheat of little the Methodists of Florenceville to those market value, and the debt will have to remain for another year. Being a long who have so generously helped them. In the afternoon an equally large condistance from any other Methodist apgregation greeted Rev. I. Howie, a forpointment I spent the day with them mer pastor, who delivered an earnest, and was gratified to find that nearly the thoughtful, well timed discourse. The whole population came to service and evening sermon by the Rev. J. C. Berseemed profited thereby. Monday rie kept up the interest to the close. morning I was up and off betimes, mine host accompanying me as far as the

cold and when I arrived at Darlingford. ters, as sherry or Madeira, as hock or some 18 miles from here, I was glad to claret, as Heidsieck or champagne. get to a good fire, and not less to enjoy [Laughter.] The young writers-who a good steak of venison. One of the were not ardent temperance reformersgentlemen with whom I dined is a tax- greeted Mr. Greeley uproariously when idermist, and has yet the head of an elk he appeared at the office, and with infor which an English gentleman has finite glee pointed out to him that Heidgiven him \$40, intending to take it to sieck was not a different wine, but a England with him. It is a splendid peculiar brand of champagne. As the specimen with immense horns. How I laugh ran\_ round the room Mr. Greeley, wish I could send it to the Museum at who, as his opponents usually tound, was quite able to hold his own, leaned

with his shoulder against the wall looking benignly at the laughing chorus, and when it became quiet he said : 'Wal, boys, I guess I'm the only man in this office that would have made that mistake,' and then added : ' It don't matter what you call him, champagne, or Heidsieck, or absinthe, he's the same old devil.' "

# BREVITIES.

It's a lady in Kentucky this time. She n't want a theological student for her pastor ; because, she says, "erery single one of them is possessed of such a miss-ionary spirit!"

"I hear," said A. to O. "that your property is in the hands of the Sheriff?" Worse than that," replied Omega, gloomily; "a water pipe burst this morning, and the house is in the hands of the plumber.'

The word "character" comes from a term which means to engrave upon or cut in. Character is that inner, substantial and essential quality which is wrought into the soul, and which makes a man what he actually is.

There is something exquisite in an American's reply to the European raveler, when he asked him if he had just crossed the Alps : " Wall, now you call my attention to the fact, I guess I New and Very Beautiful Edition did pass risin' ground.'

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 tho 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 | to that end. 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.

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congregation, conspired to add interest there was a living example of the truth as well as profit to the services. Colof the pronise " Thou wilt keep him lections for the day amounted to some in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on thee," it was found in our departed \$35.

sister. For the beautiful manifestation of trust, submission and tranquility. which at every visit I found in her, I feel that I shall ever be a better man. Until within a short time of her decoase she had, for several days, been unconear during the day. The church is scious: but the closing hours of her life-although the power of speech was 36x27 feet, has a good appearance from the street, and with its sharp pitch roof, denied her-were marked by so much of neat porch and handsome doors, will, the presence and pressure of heavenly glory, in every feature and expression we trust long adorn the village. interior is at once elegant and striking. of her countenance, that all about her felt that chamber of death to be "quite The walls and ceiting are plastered, the on the verge of heaven." Mrs. Vese latter is arched and adorned with four was fifty-soven years a widow. She racery arches. The finishing is of ash, oiled and varnished, the seats are paintleaves behind four children; one of whom-the highly respected widow of ed dark grey and capped with imitation black-walnut. The communion rail is the late Rev. Thomas Smith-resides in massive, the platform convenient and Truro, N. S., waiting all the days of her appointed time, until her change not too high. The reading desk and three chairs are exceedingly chaste, docome.

ship of Mr. Garraty, of Woodstock. In the stillness of the night, Decr. 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 heartbreak called my name, I correctly surmised. In a very short time I entered the al ode of sorrow; to find a widow and seven children, and an aged mothvince. er, weeping over the inanimate clay of husband, father, son.

FREDERICK JAMES.

unother 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 As it is most desirable that every mission should in some way report, perhaps Rev. Frederick Moore-so tenderly remembered and spoken of still in Hamilit may not be improper to give your readers an account of my last Sabbath's ton-ind by the grace of God he continued unto the end. My interviews work. Since the amalgamation of the with him were frequent and highly sat-Bible Christians and ourselves on this istactory to myself. He could say, " I circuit, I go sometimes to a place some 35 miles from Nelson called Snowflake. know whom I have believed; and am persuaded that he is able to keep that | Last Sabhath was my appointment there. which I have committed unto him, I was on the trail when the sun came up on Saturday morning, and what a against that day." During the closing weeks of his life his bodily distress was beautiful morning it was. The sky for an hour before sunrise was flushed very great, but the peace of God kept his heart; and at last death came with with the most splendid colours, changkindly harshness, and blessed him into | ing and deepening in tint until the sun rest. He died at the age of forty years. itself was upon a level with the plain. The savants may describe as they like

whether this is a haze of star dust, or Thanks be unto God for his unspeakvolcanic ash, acted upon by the sun's - able gift! We are not ignorast concern--ing them that are asleep; and we sor--sow not as others which have no hope. same. We joy, even amidet our sorrow, that Rhere is some product of this life be-

diverged and with a brotherly grasp of the hands we said "good bye," hoping to meet again. I made two calls and drove into Nelson in the early twilight,

glad to find the parsonage safe and the The building reflects credit on all occupants well. concerned in its erection, especially on Mr. J. D. Fletcher, architect, of Wood-Yours, stock, who furnished the plans gratis. W. WESLEY COLPITTS. He might justly be elated by the com-Nelson, Feb. 1st plimentary remarks that reached his

#### VON MOLTKE.

"My Von Moltke is silent in seven languages,' says Kaiser Wilhelm ; and ihe he does not exaggerate the rare linguistic accomplishments of the Field Marshal, in a gathering of representatives who of all the great nations of Europe, can address every man in his own tongue just as rapidly as he can converse in his household at Kreisau. Despite his taciturnity, which has become proverbial throughout the Empire, Von Moltke can on occasions show himself to be a copious and delightful conversaing justice to the taste and workmantionalist, but such occasions are few, and he usually keeps both words and Abundance of tood for visitors and emotions carefully locked up within their teams was provided by all sections himself. The very day before his de-

of the church, and the cordial invita- parture for the seat of war in 1870, a tions were responded to by many. It diplomat met him on the Wilhelmstrasse was universally regretted that Rev. E. of Berlin and addressed him apologeti-Mills's continued indisposition prevent- cally, fearing to intrude upon his busy ed his doing more than giving out a thoughts and preparations, but "Oh," hymn or reading a lesson. He has many said the General, "I have nothing to warm friends in this part of the Prodo." And another who called upon him

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Florenceville,

Feb'y 4, '84.

NELSON, MANITOBA.

at Versailles during the siege, on a day when a great sortie was expected, found him quietly realing an English novel! Yet the unconcerned " silent Commander" has in his office a detailed map of every country and city and important town in Europe, with plans of invasion and occupation carefully marked down, and minute statements of the accommodation the invaders would find in the way of board and lodging! Thus ready for peace or war, at the age of eightyfive he plays whist every evening and devotes his days to botany and agriculculture, at his quiet Kreisau home, and " remains silent in seven languages."

#### ALL THE SAME.

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George William Curtis, editor of Harper's Weekly, recently told this characteristic anecdote of Horace Greeley: "I romember many years ago, when I was one of a group of young writers upon the Tribune and rays; I can enjoy the beauty all the Mr. Greeley was an ardent temperance reformer, that a vigorous article appear-The thermometer indicated 20° below ed one morning, arging young men to zere when I set out, but I would not avoid the tempter, in whatever form he

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 triend, 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 worshiped 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. She is in deheate health, brought about by her labors among the poor.

" A horseshoe signifies luck." For this reason horseshoes made of flowers and of silver are presented to newly married couples, and on other occasions. What connections exist between horseshoes and luck? Hardly one of a thousand will know it. The horseshoe was the emblem of one of the most licentious rites of heathenism in ancient times, and appears on pictures of the 33. most obscene nature.

"Young man," said a college professor to an undergraduate, who asked for and obtained leave of absence to attend his grandmother's funeral, "I find, on looking over the records, that this is the fifth time you have been excused to attend the funeral of your 4 U grandmother. Your leave of absence is, the refore, revoked. Your grand-42 mother must get herself buried without you this time. 43.

> 44 As is very right and proper, every newspaper in the land, whose publication day permitted, has had something t, say edito i lly about the late Wendel 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 " Bread! Well, I should-say I girl can make bread. We studied that in our first year. You see the yeast ferments and the gas thus formed p rm tes 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 then, but when it comes on the table it is just splendid."- Obicage Baturday Herald.

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