THE TYPICAL SABBATH SCHOOL

(Concluded.) The lessons of each week are care cally, prayerfully prepared; the sucresstul teacher realizing full well that the most carefully prepared esson will fall powerless, will ie as an idle tale, heard only to to forgotten, unless preceded and ac- son, Clarke and Watson, with their companied by pleading, prevailing Sermons, Notes and Commentaries, grayer, for ' prayer moves the arm that moves the world." And the ceacher, be he learned or illiterate, who teaches thus, will be successful a leading those committed to his trust to Jesus, whether he has taught with the Bible alone as his text book and guide, or has used helps innumerable; for hath he not the assurrace of Christ himself that his " word -hall not return unto him void, but shall accomplish that which he doth ptease, and shall prosper in the thing whereunto he sent it." The glorious truths of the Gospel are presented in a form so pleasant, so attractive, that listlessness and inattention are sever seen. From the aged sire with caivery locks and furrowed brow to reached, were very strong, and most he little prattler, just learning to isp the name of Jesus, all find the study of Goo's Word a pleasure and felight, so much so, that cold and stormy indeed must be the day that will keep them from their loved Sab-

Such a Sabbath-school is indeed the nursery of the church, and from its anks yearly, a goodly number go a swell the ranks of the Church. inder the glorious banner of the cross they go forth to the duties of life; to battle for God and the right, and lead many of their youthful as--ociates to desire to know Him whom

o know aright is life eternal. Neither does the preparation in our ideal Sabbath-school begin and end with the teacher; the scholars too have a work to do, and the lessons of each week are carefully and thoughtfully prepared; the study of God's Word is to them a pleasure and deight. The teacher's duty does not and with the Sabbath lessons; he follows each member of his class with prayer, loving counsel, and tender admonitions, strengthening the weak, succouraging the doubting, pointing the seeking to a Saviour mighty to save. He will be instant in season, out of season, sowing beside all waters the good seed of the kingdom. Here, too, though his work is arduous, the good Pastor sometimes comes to talk to the little ones about Jesus; hese, to them, are the days prized above all others, and their youthful hearts are gladdened by the thought that there is a place for them too in the Pastor's heart: that he loves them and longs to have them all safe sheltered in the loving Shepherd's arms. And in after years, when perchance the grass may be growing over that loved Pastor's grave, when temptation fierce and strong may be larking around the pathway of some one of that little band, memory with cender influence may sweep back the curtain from the past; and faithful, carnest words, spoken long years ago by the departed one in the Sabbath-school, may be recalled, strengthening him in that hour of sore need to resist evil and to become an humble suppliant at a throne of grace for Christ's strength.

self, have I painted a picture all too visionary and unreal; while condemning others for raising the standard for successful S bbath-school teaching so high that erring sintul mortals might never hope to attain to it, have I myselt committed a like error? Such is far from being my aim or desire. And I am fully persuaded that It all who occupy the important position of instructors of the youths of our land in spiritual things realized as they should the solemnity of their position and were enjoying that close tellowship with the Master, which is the privilege of every child of God; if they were daily, hourly, striving to follow closely in the footsteps of Jesus—so closely that His footprints might ever be clearly, plainly traced -there would be many such Sabbath schools in our land, whose influence would widen and deepen, permeating and improving the whole, until our Sabbath-schools would become a mighty power in pulling down the strongholds of Satan, and extending the glorious kingdom of our Lord and Saviour throughout the whole world. ' Delightful work, young souls to win,

In conclusion, I am led to ask my-

And turn the rising race From the deceitful paths of sin To seek re-leeming grace! "Be ours the bliss in wisdom's ways Lo guide untutoret vouth .--

MEMORIAL NOTICES.

And lead the mind that went astray

To virtue and to truth.

MRS. RUTH CLARK.

Mrs. Clark departed this life in the faith and hope of the Gospel, on Sunday evening, Nov. 5th, 1882, at the residence of Mr. Charles Barker,

Speffield, N. B. s.ster Clark was known to scores of our ministers and readers of the WESLEYAN. She lived to a great age, nearly 92 years. She was born in Sheffield, Dec. 10th, 1799. Converted under the labors of dev William Bennett, she joined the Methodist Society when very young, and would

ressed away, and who are only re- death on the 18th ult. membered by a very few. Among her letters have been found some from Revs. James Mann, Jackson, her great kindness, and generous led to see himself as a sinner and talked at once.

hospitality and Christian love. She was in many respects a very remarkable woman. She was physically very strong, and her mind appears to have acquired the strength and ruggedness of the physical constitution. She was always very fond of good books and had read great quantities of the best Methodist literature. The lives of Wesley, Fletcher, Benwere her great delight. Few could spend many minutes in her company without hearing reference made to these. "Dear Mr. Wesley," she would often say, and woe to the one who would presume to speak a disthese noble men. Her table was, generally, piled with books, and when, through the infirmity of age. she could no longer read them herself, she took great pleasure in hav ing friends come in and read to her been accustomed to think as well as tenaciously held. The emasculated

theology, which obtains in some

quarters in the present day, was her

great aversion. The theories of

eternal hope," transcendentalism,

etc., she could searcely speak of with

patience. Would that all the Metho-

dists of the present day were as well

able "to give a reason for the hope

that is in them" as at least some who

stood 'irm for our cause when Me-

thodisin was a by word and a reproach Our deceased sister belonged to a class that seems fast disappearingto a generation that has almost passed away, or can only be found in certain localities. She was of the old Puritan stock that come from New England to this country over 100 years ago. The mind seemed to lean to the Hebrew idea of law, to take its mould from the Old Testament rather than from the New. The indignation against wrong doing, no matter who it was that sinned; the appreciation of those psalms that utter maledictions against the wicked, as well as breathe the blessing on the righteous; the meeting storm by storm; the profound conviction that all sin is wiltulness rather than weakness; this, the genius of the Hebrew religion, seemed to walk with her side by side with the genius of the Christian. But if she did not altogether "grow as the lily," she did "cast forth her roots as Lebanon," her faith could never be shaken, her character was wonderfully strong. She had great love for the Saviour, on whom all her trust was stayed, and great do more in that direction, and I said consequence of a stroke of paralysis, her interest in the outside world, in the spread of religion never seemed to abate. The only acute or protracted suffering she seems ever to have had during her long life was borne with Christian fortitude and patience in the last few weeks of her life. But especially in the last few days her agony seemed intense. Her neice. Mrs. Charles Barker, to whose great kindness and love she was so much indebted for smoothing the

sometimes hear her pray, "I beseech thee, O Lord, come!" We scarcely need to say that her end was peace. Such a life is seldom lived, such a person seldom known. Physically and intellectually so strong, converted when so young, living such a long and consistent life, possessing through the years of her active life an abundance of temporal things, she also knew, by reason of her generous disposition, "the luxury of doing good." She made to herself "triends with the mammon of unrighteousness" and in the "everlasting habitations" has doubtless met many who on earth were greatly indebted to her kindness and love.

last steps of her life's journey, would

ROBERT S. CRISP.

JAMES WARRINGTON.

When about sixteen years of age, became convinced that it was his duty to serve God, and in accordance with this conviction he one day retired to the woods and upon bended knee consecrated himself to Him; this formed the starting point in his Christian life. It was not however until some twenty years later that he identified himself with the church of

Christ. Of his outward life it must suffice to say that he was honest in all his business transactions, circumspect in his deportment, proper in his expression, and while he took no very deep interest in public affairs, he brought no reproach upon the community of which he was a member; his was a blameless life.

Of his spiritual life it becomes us to say that while we regret his reservation, which was largely constitutional, we do most heartily commend his quiet, unostentatious spirit, his unwavering endeavor to live aright: for though there was not at all times that strong, triumphan; faith which a more active lite in God's service might have developed, it ripened into a blessed assurance that all was well, so that after serving God for something like 60 years, and being a consistent member of His church for frequently talk of her association about 40 years, months of failing ministers who have long since health terminated in his peaceful

DAVID BEMAN,

Temple, Marshall, De Brisay and Who through the taithful ministra-

Christ as his Saviour, commenced his Christian life in the year 1866 or 7, and from that time strove to follow Christ with no small degree of success; conscious, as he often confessed himselfito be, of many imperfections, he nevertheless rejoiced in the Divine assurance which God had given him that He had justified him freely through faith.

His attachment to the House of God and the people of God was strong, nor was his love for the Word of God any less marked. One othis dying testimonies when asked it he would like to hear a portion read, was "Yes, I love the Word of God."

The world knew very little of him. paraging word, in her presence, of Ot a naturally retiring disposition, his place of business, his home, and the house of God were his most frequent resorts, and while health per mitted his seat was seldom vacant in the Sabbath or social services.

On the morning of the 23rd ult. what she had read over and over her- his happy spirit took its flight from a subject of disease and of more or less read; she formed opinions for her- pain, to the spiritual temple of his self, and her convictions when once faith's most ardent designe" . He fell asleep ' to wake in glory.

> Digby, N. S. ? 1st Dec., 1882. \$

> > GEORGE ORMISTON.

Died, at the residence of his father. Gabarus, C. B., on Nov. 3rd, after a long and distressing illness, George Ormiston, aged 28. His sorrowing wife, parents, and other relatives and friends are consoled by the knowledge that he died trusting in Jesus. The deceased has for a number of years been residing in Halifax.

WHEELBARROWS FOR DRUNK ARDS. -Sir Wilfrid Lawson, M. P., speaking of the resources of civilization, says: "I was driving with a friend through the modern Athensthe home of education, colleges, and science, and religion, I believe-the town of Edinburgh; and I saw a policeman coming along, wheeling a very elegant machine, got up with great care and skill. I said, 'What is that?' My friend replied, . Thatis the new handbarrow which has excited so much interest in the town. It has been invented for the pol ce to more conveniently wheel the drunkards to the pol ce-station, because, you know, we have a peculiar system in this country. Most tradesmen send their goods themselves, but when a publican has completed and finished the article, then we send it at the public expense by the police. I thought to myself, when I saw this ingenious machine, we can ly there must be some other way for civilizat on to deal with this terrible evil. Its resources cannot be at an end with the invention of a wheelbarrow. Yet beneath the jest lies the truth that many persons believe that this is about all that legislation can do in relation to this mischief, drunkenness."

CHRISTIAN LIBERALITY. - There were two poor boys, brothers in the city of New York, who learned to be blacksmiths; one of them when he learned his trade, hired himself as a journeyman. He had laid by in the savings'-bank 100 dollars: that was all he had in the world-£20. He went to a missionary meeting in old Green-street Church—the first missionary meeting that he attended atter he came to the city-and his heart was so stirred within him that he gave every cent he had to the missionary cause. That man lived to establish the New York City Church Extension and Missionary Society and for many years before he was called to his rest he gave away annually from 40,000 to 60,000 dollars, or from £8,000 to £10,000. The more he gave the more he had; and after giving that sum for years for the purpose of opening and building churches, and paying ministers to oc-cupy their pulpits, died a rich man. After he died, his brother, who became somewhat wealthy, was appointed president of the society that had been created and carried forward by the one who had died. There are churches scattered all over the city of New York where there would be no churches but for his liberality, and that of those whom he had brought about him. That brother is giving away now from \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year, or from £4,000 to £6,000 to carry forward that work in the city of New York, and yet he is one of the largest contributors to the Connexional Missionary Society.

PROFESSOR PALMER.—Professor Edward Henry Palmer, the English scholar who was lately killed by the Arabs in Egypt, had marvellous linguistic attainments. Walter Besant records that when they were walking out together one day near the Foreign Sailors' Home, at Limehouse, Palmer espied a triend in charge of a cart with baskets, with whom he exchang ed five minutes of question and greeting in Romany. On the steps of the Home were two men basking in the sun; one of these was a Lasear from Calcutta, the other a burly negro who hailed from Soudan, and talked some kind of Arabic. In the conversation which followed, both men having a budget of grievances to untold, it was evidently little or no effort for Palmer to pass from Arabic to Hindustani amd back again, turnothers, expressing their thanks for tions of the Rev. W. C. Brown wis ing from one to the other, while both

BREVITIES.

An annuity is still paid in England to a servant of George III., and over six hundred dollars were paid in pensions last year to surviving servants of Queen Charlotte

Mountains never shake hands Their roots may touch, they may keep together some way up, but at length they part company, and rise into individual, isolated peaks. So it is with great men.

To think we are able is almost to be so; to determine upon attainment is frequently attainment itself. Earnest resolution has often seemed to have about it a sayor of Omnipotence. -Samuel Smiles It is no small commendation to

manage a little well. He is a good wagoner who can turn in a little room. To live well in abundance is self before. All through life she had body which for months had been the the praise of the estate, not of the person.—Bishop Hall. Plutarch's advice to the unfortu-

nate is very ingenious, and ought to be consolatory. "Consider," says the philosopher, "you equal the happiest men in one-half of your life at least-that half, I mean, which you spend in sleep."

Emile Zola wrote to the Connecticut parents who had named their boy after him, advising that he be made a man of science, rather than trained for "the career of literature, where there is nothing to reap but bitterness and disappointment."

Women once had all their rights. The ancient Egyptian bridegroom took the name of his wife, instead of giving his name to her; and Egyptian sons, instead of being called after their fathers, were designated by the name of their mothers.

It is a noteworthy fact that among the hundreds of dupes whom Mormon propagandists pick up in Europe every year and bring out to the United States, a native of Ireland is seldom found. Mormon missionaries have " no show" in that country.

The post-office department has ruled that a husband has no control over the correspondence of his wife. But this decision will not prevent a man from carrying his wife's letter in his inside coat pocket three weeks before mailing it.—New Orleans Psc-

Common-place people are content to walk for life in the rut made by their predecessors, long after it has become so deep that they cannot see regard for the prosperity of His cause. | to myself, in words which have since | to the right nor left. This keeps them Although confined to her room for become famous, 'The resources of in ignorance and darkness, but it several years before she died, through | civilization are not exhausted.' Sure- saves them the trouble of thinking or acting for themselves.

> The maelstrom attracts more notice than the quiet fountain; a comet draws more attention than a steady star; but it is better to be the fountain than the maelstrom, and star than comet, following out the sphere and orbit of quiet usefulness in which God places us. - John Hall, D. D.

Mr. Winans, of Baltimore, pays \$75,000 a year for a vast tract of deer. torests, extending from one side of Scotland to the other. Not content with this, he has just leased another estate, and has brought suit against the owners for tailing to eject the shepherds and crofters who are on it.

Sir Garnet Wolseley is fond, like Napoleon, of addressing himself directly to the soldiers under his command, "Now, my man," he said "if vou were told to lighten your kit by half-a-pound, what should you threw away?" "The Soldier's Pocket Companion'" (Wolseley's work), answered the man, as he respectfully saluted his commander.

A little girl in the infant class of a Sunday school thoroughly appreciated being good from choice and from necessity, At the close of the school one day the teacher remarked. Becky, dear, you have been a very good little girl to-day." "Yes'm, couldn't help being good; I got tiff' neck," the youthful Becky replied, with perfect seriousness.

In France fourteen jurors are drawn for each trial-twelve to form the iury, and two to act as substitutes in case of sickness. The substitutes are sworn, and sit in the jury box, but take no part in finding the verdict unless they are required to fill a vacancy. Unanimity is not required in finding a verdict, but there must be a majority of eight to four to carry a

The sand of the Sahara desert is sometimes heated to a temperature of 200 degrees Fahrenheit by the vertical rays of the sun. This gives rise to a scorching wind—the dreaded simoon-which is rendered still more terrible by the burning particles of sand it carries along. In 1813 Burkhart recorded 122 degrees in the shade during the prevalence of this pestilential blast.

A Maine deacon having buried his third wite, in due time a fourth was inaugurated mistress of his heart and home. He was a very prudent man, and suffered nothing to be wasted. When the new mistress was putting things to rights, while cleaning up the attic, she came across a long piece of board, and was about launching it out of the window : little Sally interposed, and said: "O mamma, don't; that is the board papa lays out his wives on, and he want to save it." Nevertheless, out it went.

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