REMINISCENCES OF THE LATE T. A. S. DEWOLF, ESQ., OF WOLFVILLE.

REV. C LOCKHART.

The aged Christain man you men tioned some weeks ago in one of your editorials as having told you a blessed experience he had at the age of twelve years, while praying in his father's field. I assume was the late T. A. S. DeWolf, Esq., who died at his residence in Wolfville, September 21st,

The revival you mention as the time when he "fell into line with the Church" occurred in this town. One evening during the revival Mr. De-Wolf was at service in the old Congregational church, where some were cry ing for mercy and some loudly praising God for what He had done for them. He too was powerfully wrought upon by the Holy Spirit, and led earnestly to pray for the pardon of his sins. His prayer was answered, and he also rejoised in a conscious sense of God's pardon, and began at once to show his gratitude by assisting in prayer meetings and by striving to bring others to Jesus. And to this To the Editor of the Wesleyan. may be ascribed, in part at least, his steadfastness and usefulness as a the Mission field and am happy to reworker in the Church for nearly, or port favorably. quite, sixty years.

our now sainted brother joined the settlements, holding eight prayer meet-Methodist Church, of which he remain- ings, preaching twenty-five times, and ed a warmly-attached and universally. making one hundred and fifty pastoral respected member to the end of his visits. In every place we received respected member to the end of his visits. In every place we received generation also, till the threescore years words of cheer and unfurled the flag protracted life.

My recollections of Mr. DeWolf go of our loya! Methodism. back to my early boyhood, when he became connected with the mercantile business of Mr. Ratchford, his fatherin law, at Parrsboro. From the first time I remember to have seen and heard him, I was deeply impressed with his solemn vet cheerful countenance, his musical voice, elequent addresses, and earnest prayers. During the seven years he remained at Parisboro' he strove by words and deeds to help forward the cause of religion; and no one ever heard his voice in public but with pleasure, and many heard with lesting benefit. The very high esteem in which he was held was shown during a visit he made to the place sometime after he had removed 1835. A very powerful revival of religion had been in progress for several weeks, and many of the young people for whose spiritual welfare he had evinced a deep solicitude and to whom he had earnestly recommended religion, had been converted. By these, as well as the older members of the Church whom he had encouraged in the days of weakness and surrounding moral darkness, his coming was hailed with great joy : and the regret that his stay was necessarily short was universal. And it was also a time of religious joy to Mr. DeWolf, bimself. Indeed. I have heard him speak of it repeatedly

as one of the bright spots in his re-

time just referred to

ligious experience.

1867, when it was my privilege to be stationed in the Horton Circuit, and to be often in his company under his hospitable roof, I had the opportunity of seeing the subject of this imperfect sketch but occasionally. But when I did meet with him, the feelings of veneration and affection that had been so early produced in my mind were revived, and I was led to see he was the same benevolent, condescending, carnest Christian, with more ripened cx perience. I have used the word "condescending" for the reason that he was always at home in the company of any good person who could converse intelligently upon the subject of Christian experience, however humble his social position might be. For every such person he always had a kind word and a loving heart. And in him, as well as in his excellent wife—another Dorcas -the poor had a sympathizing and liberal friend. In many other things ling ministers in its enticing nets. also his example could be safely follow- church members float down its rapids, ed-particularly his strict observance and in every possible way it does more of the holy Sabbath. During the injury to the cause of Ged than all time he represented his native county other Satanic inventions beside. Has in the Provincial Parliament, the not the time come when a rallying cry Governor of the Province was at against intemperance must go forth horseback, the following day, through other lands. Is it nothing to us that the Cornwallis Valley. His reply to man, made a little lower than the anthis request was, "Your Excellency, gels, should imbrute himself and conthat would be against my religious demn himself to the gutter? Is it convictions, but on Monday I shall be nothing to us that to counteract the most happy to accompany you." We influences of the ministry and a soulhave given this as an example of the saving church, there are dancing salconscientious regard he had for the oons, gin palaces, rum taverns? This sanctity of God's holy day, and the rampant, pestilent, soul destroying promptness with which he resisted the demon! temptation to do wrong, come from There is no apology needed for what quarter it might.

on the day of his father's funeral :- "It sound on this point. We cannot, we would have given me great satisfac- must not, we dare not be indifferent. tion to accompany your late father's A sermon, of which the above is a remains to the grave to day; but pre- mere outline, was finished by a stirvious plans and arrangements have ring address to the Flat Island Lodge prevented me. . . . ever, to testify to his family the high sion. regard I have felt for him for nearly thirty years. Mr. DeWolf was a man of principle and unswerving integrity. He ever sought to do what was right and would not be diverted from it. on Wednesday evening, Feb. 9th. Mr. He was a sturdy patriot, and all men J. R. Parsons ably presided, and adheld him in respect and esteem. We were not accustomed to think of him, in regard to religion, as connected with Bishop and the pastor. The choir, any particular body, although he was with Mrs. Snowden at the harmonium, undoubtedly true to his conscientious gave pleasing selections of music. convictions. He was an honorable member of the great Christian Church, the close a collection was made in aid and recognized the full meaning of of the funds of the Society. the Lord's saying, "The kingdom of God is within you." All Christians raid "he is one of us."

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Flat Islands, Placentia Bay,

Nad Esh 20 '25'

But lest I should claim too large a share of your valuable space I must hasten to a conclusion. I cherish the memory of all the departed I have known who were ornaments to the Church, and a blessing to the world they lived in but none more s than that of my profoundly-respected and sincerely-loved friend and brother in the Lord, T. A. S. D. Wolf, Esq. And I especially cherish the memory of the intercourse I had with him during the three years I labored in the Horton Circuit. By sound advice, words of encouragement, deep Christian sympathy, and such personal effort as his health would permit, he strove to make the work of Bro. Cowperthwaite-my colleague-and of myself, successful. And none rejoiced more than he did when a soul was brought to Jesus, or Christians gave evidence of deepening piety. And when, in memory, I follow im through life as far as at was my privilege to know bim, I do not wonder that just as he was going into "the valley and shadow of death" he was able to say, "Underneath me are the everlasting arms." Liperpool, N. S.,

Mar. 25th, 1881.

FLAT ISLANDS, N.F.

I send you a line from this part of

We had a five weeks Missionary tonr Soon after that memorable evening round Piacentia Bay, visiting nine

SPECIAL SERVICES.

On Sanday January 2nd we commenced a series of special services and continued every evening in prayer for found at the post of duty. forty-two successive nights. meetings have been crowded and much unction and power from on high ex- causing "the silver cord to be loosenperienced. Believers have been quick- ed." All the more I wingly then did ene i and strengthened? backsh ers re- his tranquil faith embrace the Rock covered and staners converted. We of Ages, unswervingly, confidently ill were often led to sing

Heaven already is begun, Everlasting Life is won.

We have torn down the building in which our p ople have worshipped in late years and on the same site commenced to build a new one. For sevto Wolfville. It was in December, eral days we had fifty two men at work and have succeeded in getting the new building rough-boarded in, shingled

TEMPERANCE.

The Temperance workers of this vicinity are going forward in their grand and glorious enterprise. For some time they have had in contemplation the erection of a Hall in which to hold their varied meetings. Said Hall has been erected and was opened under most auspicious circumstances on Sunday, Jany 18th. The resident minister preached a sermon on the occasion to the Good Templars, basing his remarks on Lamentations 1st c. 12th v. "Is it nothing to you, all ye that pass He remarked : " The Church of Christ's rising to her noble position and placing herself in the front ranks of the Temperance reform. She is becoming alive to the fact that if the Gospel of Jesus Christ is to have "free course and be glorified" every impediment must be removed. And where is there so great a barrier or stumbling block to the progress of the Gospel wheels as intemperance. Is it not acknowledged to be the greatest mechanism the Devil has in motion. Like a giant it stalks through this and other

Step by step he leads his victim. To the verge of dread despair. Hurls him o'er the brink of ruin. Laughs and leaves him helpless there, Widowed hearts and homes deserted. Helpless children orphans made. What a picture! God of Mercy Let this cruel tide be staved. Intemperance is emphatically pois-

oning the streams of religion, entang-Kentville on a Saturday and requested with trumpet like sound throughout Mr. DeWolf to accompany him on the length and breadth of this and

preaching a temperance sermon. The Here we may give extracts from a time has come when every true watch. letter addressed by the Rev. Dr. man on the walls of Zion is bound to Cramp to Dr. J. R. De Wolf, his son, keep no silence or make no uncertain "I wish how- of Good Templars, present on the occa-

MISSIONARY MEETING. The annual Missionary Meeting in connection with the Methodist Church was held in the Good Templars' Hall dresses were delivered by Messrs. H. Wm. Crann, Wm. Loughlin, James There was a crowded audience, and at

Nfld., Feb. 20, '81.

MEMORIAL NOTICES

ABBAHAM VAN ORDEN

was born at Tusket, Yarmouth C ... in the year 1811 O: his early life un particulars remain, but temoving to Indian Brook, Shelbuine Co., while yet a young man, he was led in special services to draw nigh to God, and with the heart to believe unto salvation. W have reason to believe that even previously to the saving change he was not only a moral but a wail-inclined young man. In his case the work of the Spirit was no less thorough and definite in itself, than it was permanent and healthful in its results From this hour for him "telive was Conist." Like the steady volume of a over whose waters seek the ocean, so ceaselessly his inner lite sought only the fullness of loving God. While it may not be said he was a man of brilliant and varied gifts, the few he did possess were of great value. He was thorough, reliable and pledding, and notably a man of faith, whose life was a constant and consistent testimony to the grace of God. Of Christian onligation and privilege his conceptions were enlightened and scriptural; a minimum amount and passable kind of piety y no means comported with his aident love. As a practical element in his life he never lost sight of that high standard of Christian excellence: "He that saith he abideth in Him, ought himself also so to waik, even as He walked." His was the power of a living faith, not a faith, therefore, disunited from love and barren of holy to.l. jug. He was a Trustee and Class-leader in connection with our church at Port La Tour, and thus se. ved his God and and ten were almost filled. Nothing cheered him more than to hear of the welfare of Zion, and as long as health and the approach of age permitted a somewhat enteebled traine, he was ever

For some time it appeared evident that a long-seated heart-disease was the Master called hom, "and he was not for God took bim," on Feby. 8th, 1881. Half a century of devoted servi e was a fitting prelude to an "abundant entrance.'

MRS. JOSHUA HOLMES

passed away from ner earthly home at Mansfild, Cumb. Co., to her home in beaven, April 24:4, 1880. The Master called her very suddenly, while she and her children were watching and pray ing by the bed-side of her much-loved busband, who then appeared to be drawing near the gates of death. Truly, 'God moves in a mysterious way." She was forced to seek rest, but anx ety for her suffering husband was so great that, for a time, her weary eyelids refused to close. When, at last, she did sleep, it did not prove to be "tired nature's sweet restorer," for when she awoke she was quite delirious; but the Lord graciously gave ber intervals of perfect sanity, which she faithfully improved by lovingly admonishing her death was drawing near and spoke triumphantly of her departure. After she had slept for some time, loving watchers about her bed saw a deathly pallor overspread her features. They tried to awagen her, but in vain-she was even then gliding away from earth. In about half an hour, without a struggle or a moan, she was released from mortality, just at the hour in which ste had so loved to gather her children together to commend them to the care of that God in whom she trusted. The Psalmist speaks of those who mourn for a mother as being a very bitter trial: but in addition to this was the anticipation of the death of their father who, although in an adjoining room, knew nothing of the event, so sad to them but so joyous to her, and they feared to tell him lest the shock should snap the slender thread that bound him to earth; but the Lord, in mercy, has partially restored him to health, and together they mourn under this sad bereavement, " yet not as those without hope" for they derive consolation from reflecting upon her lovely and exemplary life. The Methodist society has sustained a loss-the young in the community will long remember her Christian counsel. My own personal recollection dates back some twenty-five years. I think the first time I met her, she drew me away from the company and asked me if I had given my heart to God. Many times has she sought by precept and by prayer to lead me, as well as others, into the enjoyment of that higher Christian life which she had already attained. Many have had reason to thank God for the remembrance of such a life.

Belmont, Col. Co., April 1st, 1881.

The following anecdote is told of would consider his case. "No, no," promised that the officer should be resatisfy the man. "Tell me here, before everybody, that I am an officer of yours, Father, and sign this paper-Your mere word would not be obeyed once your back was turned."

To command your own esteem is more essential than to command the esteem of the world.

BREVITIES.

P verty comes from God: but not

H. who builds according to every man's advice will live ma very crooked house - Danish Proverb.

Methodist lady to local preacher " How did you get your tobacco through into ' tue highway of holiness?' "

Love without esteem cannot reach far, nor rise very high: it is an angel with but one wing.—A. Dumas fils.

Monuments do not prove very much after all; some of the wisest and best men who have ever lived are buriedno one knows where.

Every thing falls and is effaced. A few fee under the ground reigns so profound a silence, and yet so much tumuit on the surface! I look upon indolence as a sort of

troyed though the appetite of the brute may survive .- Chesterfield. "Thousands have tried it and will never use any other," is the significant and partietic encomium of a cough bal-

suicide, for the man is efficiently des-

sam which circulates in New England. Bennett, the Wausau murderer of a rival dentist, who is now in the La Crosse jal, will attempt to get clear on the ground of emotional insanity. He used to keep it behind the door in a

Glucose is described in a recent French paper as follows: "Glucosoa product with which wine is manufactured without grapes, cider without apples, and confectionery without

Gushing Æsthete (mad on Music of the Future)-"My dear Mrs. D'Al maine, I'm atraid we came too early; but we have had such a treat in lister. ing to the composer in the next room. Wagner himself could not have been more daingly original." | M.s. D Almain. does not feel called on to explain that it was only the man tuning the in

During the Convention of the State Temperance Alliance in City Hall, Coumbus, O., when the Rev. W. H. Boofe was about half through his lecture, he asked, "What good has the rumseller ever done? Can any body think of any one whom the liquor business has benefited? I pause for an answer." The speaker expected none, but the eccentric Creighton broke the silence by crying out "The grave-digger." This brought the house down.

Children are sometimes driven out of the church of their fathers by the injudicious habit of parents who speak haishly of other people. The heart—especially the young heart—instinctively sympathizes with that which is persecuted, ridiculed, or ill-treated in any way. And the most painful breaches in the family circle have been caused by the excessive care of paients to set their children against individuals or opinions, or practices which they, the parents, regard as evil. There is

wisdom in winning souls. The Congregationalist tells the following story: " On one occasion it was announced in the English Episcopal church at Yokohama, Japan, that at a certain time a special service of prayfor missions would be held. Some care was taken to circulate the news, and a number of others assembled besides the usual attendants. The service was begun and carried on as usual. but when the point had been reached at which it was to assume its special character, the rector arose and stated that to his great regret it would be impossible to pray for missions that day because the prayers had not arrived! The Bishop of London had failed to mail them in sufficient season, and the service had to be concluded in the usual form.'

The Christian Intelligencer strikes at the disposition of some persons to find species of comfort in the inconsistencies of Christians with the following incident about a certain blacksmith :-"An old gentleman, a deacon, one day went into the shop, and the blacksmith soon began about what some Christians had done, and seemed to have a good time over it. The old deacon stood a few minutes and listened, and then quietly asked him if he had read the story in the Bible about the rich man and Lazarus? 'Yes, many a time, and what of it? 'Well do you remember about the dogs-how they came and licked the sores of Lazarus?' 'Yes, and what of that?' 'Well,' said the deacon, 'do you know, you just remind me of those dogs, content merely to lick the Christians' sores.' The blacksmith suddenly grew pensive, and hasn't had much to say about failing

Christians since." Mr. Carlyle's severest critic, and a Atexander II, A few years before his critic of his own school, was an old death, while visiting Odessa, a cashier- parish roadman at Ecclefechan. "Been ed officer broke through his guards, a long time in this neighborhood?" and casting himself on his knees be- asked an American traveller on the sought the Emperor to grant him jus- outlook for a sight of the sage. " Been tice. The Emperor answered that he here a' ma days, sir." "Then you'll know the Carlyles?" "Weel that! A exclaimed the man, "if you do not see ken the whole 'o them. There was, let justice done me at once I am lost." me see," he said, leaning on his shovel Then the Czar heard his story, saw and pondering, "there was Jock. he that a cruel wrong had been done, and | was a kind 'o throughtther sort o' chap, a doctor, but no a bad fellow, Jockinstated. Even this, however, did not be's deid, mon." "And there was Thomas," said the inquirer, eagerly. "Oh, ay, of coorse, there's Tam-a useless munestruck chap that writes m London. There's naething in Tam; but, mon, there's Jamie, owre in the Newlands-there's a chap for ye; he's the mon o' the family. Jamie tak's maire swine into Ecclefechan market than any ither farmer in the parish."

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