## THE WESLEYAN, FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1880.

## OBITUARY.

HILLSBURG, DIGBY CO. Death has invaded the ranks of the

official brethren of this Circuit and taken things he might have had them. from us our friend and brother, Alexander Hardwick, Esq., in the 70th year of his ing to a class of men who are rapidly age. Bro. Hardwick's name has been closely associated with the history of our passing away, men who appear to be Sauls in the community in which they are church in this place from its commencement. For 47 years he was a consistent found, and to which the defender of truth member, and for more than 40 years a can point and say. "see there are men class-leader. In former days, when this whose lives are consistent. The love of circuit was included in the Annapolis God and godliness which characterised Circuit, his house was the home of the bis early life never waned, but intensified ministers, some of whom still live to bear with years, till the outer covering of the to her home, since which it appeared her testimony to the kind and christian hos-, tabernacle of flesh fell down, and the pitality received at his hands and those of spirit went forth into the presence of his ( with one week's severe illness, God in His his excellent and now bereaved partner. Redeemer to know of the fulness of his Within a week of his death he was in love. His piety was not of the vellow good health; but the messenger who leaf, but a knowledge of God learned in came so unexpectedly to call him away the springtime of existence, when the imfound him ready. From the commence- pulse of worldliness is apt to blight the ment to the close of his brief illness, no tender blade of piety. shade of doubt as to his acceptance with

The tribute we pay to bis memory he Jesus crossed his mind. To his sorrowing deserved, for as we know our own hearts wife and children, as well as to his pastor best, so was he known to his circle of and other friends, he expressed his un- friends and relatives as a man of genuine shaken confidence in the grace and wisdom sympathy, disinterested love, and neverof the Saviour whose presence had been failing kindness. He was a good friend. his comfort for so many years. On the a loving father, a devoted husband, a morning of the day of his death, as we godly man.

were standing near his bedside, he awoke The flowers we placed around him, and from a doze and three times repeated the will plant over him, no more enhance him word "Light"! I said, "dear brother, to us than the words and sentences that wou mean the way is light," to which he tell of his virtues. For nothing sets the gave an emphatic, affirmative response : solitaire like the solitaire itself in its plain and then he passed away to the everlasting circle of gold; and as inferior gems spoil rest. We miss him very much from his the effect of the diamond, so may our accustomed place in the house of God. words and thought detract from his real His bereaved wife and his children (one | worth in the estimation of others. There of whom is the wife of our beloved brother, is a glorious truth coming down to us the Rev. Geo. Day,) deeply feel the loss of through the pages of revelation. The an affectionate husband and father. But church knows no death. One of our best we know that for him to depart and be theologians says: "The New Testament with Christ is far better. The large audi- does not give much prominence to death ence gathered on Sabbath morning, the as an event in the history of the saved." 25th ult., to follow his remains to the Christ has abolished death, and has grave, and to listen to the Gospel preached brought life and immortality to light in on the solemn occasion, was an evidence the gospel. of the esteem in which he was held by "There is no death, what seems so is transition,

This life of mortal breath C. J.

> phant. Oh the peace, the joy that flowed from his soul, a proof to us that Christ has taken away the sting of death. The storm of life left no traces upon his soul's joy as he rested at the portals of eternal life; all was happiness. As the woodman, with doubts in his heart, follows the faint trail through the forest, rejoices as he sees the marks of life and beauty in the prospect spread before him, so our brother was filled with a transport of joy as he came out into the broad clearing of

and strong as a river. So this brother's posterity, and her late husband being life was marked for depth and smoothness greatly afflicted, her's was necessarily a in the church and world. Not agitated life of labour, hardship, and of much for preferment, for if he had sought these trial; but, in all, her thorough sense of duty, and her prevailing desire for the welfare of others, made it manifest that Widely known, his death will be lamenther own comfort or convenience was a ed by all right-thinking persons, as belongmatter of secondary consideration; and thus her own works do praise her.

During the last winter, not without considerable infirmity, she has been spending the time in the families of one and another of her children, seeking to promote their social and spiritual happiness. About a month since she returned work might be nearly done. Presently, infinite goodness has been pleased to exchange to her, for the toils of earth, the rest of Paradise; and, instead of a sindisorde.ed and dying state, the assured prospect, when the trumpet shall sound, of a glorious immortality.

She selected the hymns and text (Psalm 90, 12, "so teach us," &c.,) for her funeral; and if there was any thing which caused a lingering feeling at the close, it was her great desire to confer upon each of her children (some of whom did not arrive) her last benediction and godly advice.

The same Divine Spirit and Saviour and gracious aid, as in her case, are available still. May her numerous offspring and others be influenced thereby.

In reference to present and eternal salvation, and rejoining our happy friends above, the word still is come.

J. F. BENT.

Bentville, April 24th, 1880.

JULIA BROWN.-AGED 23.

Mayflower blossoms, ripening corn fields, fruit-laden trees giving varying beauty to the seasons, proclaim the beneficence of the Almighty in nature. True religion adorning with various moral beauty all periods of human life-from the nursery to "the slopes of the valley." proclaiming His mercy and his grace. Unobtrusive consistent purity wins the

esteem of beholders, and has praise of God. Such was the religion of Julia Brown. Early in life, while on a visit to friends in the United States, she gave her heart to the Saviour, and in obedience to his will gave herself to his people.

On her return home she brought her certificate of membership in the Methodist Church, and was received into the small class being formed at Tusket, by the Rev. R. Tweedie, three years ago Her speech testimony for Christ in the class and other social services was hum-

The subject of this memoir, Mr. Hiram Morgen, was born at Lawrencetown, An-

napolis, Oct. 13, 1819, and died in Bridgewater April 27, 1880, aged 60 years and 6 months. In early life he removed to Annapolis, where he was brought to a knowledge of the truth, and obtained "forgiveness of sins," when aged 13 years, through the instrumentality of the Rev. Mr. Vidito (Baptist). Afterwards he removed to St. John. N. B., and coming under the influence of evil associations he fell from his steadfastness, in which state he remained 8 years.

When residing in Liverpool there was mighty religious awakening, 40 years a mighty religious awatening, to your and and sending for the village physi-Pope, called "The Reformation." Business was largely suspended, and for seven weeks the people assembled both day and night to worship; many asked, "what must I do to be saved "? among whom was our departed brother. He now united with the Methodist Church, and remained a member several years. From Liverpool he removed to New Germany, thence to Bridgewater 22 years ago. Although his constitution was not strong, which frequently caused him physical sufferings, yet he steadily prosecuted his business. During the past winter he was in poor health, but was able to attend his occupation till three weeks ago, when he was confined to his home. Medical advisers, sympathising friends and loving hands ministered every possible help and comfort, hoping to save his life, but in vain. While thus sick he endeavoured to set his " house in order." fearing " he should die and not live." He greatly regretted not having stood "fast in the faith," and vowed if God should spare him he would walk before Him. He was very patient, and, as his life ended, was tranquil. Repeatedly was he asked, "Are you trusting in Jesus? Are you firmly grounded on the Rock? Have you the Spirit's witness, &c.," to all of which he gave some sign of "yes," thus leaving his beloved family an assurance of his future state. As a citizen he was widely known and highly esteemed. He was a trustee of the Methodist Church, and a leading circuit official. From his seat in the sanctuary he will be greatly missed, and also by a large circle of friends who regret his departure. His sorrowing widow and children share the best wishes and fervent prayers of many sympathisers. When their earthly career is ended may

the family, unbroken, meet in heaven. The Freemasons and a large concourse of people assembled at the house, where a short service was held. Then the procession formed, moved to the church, and after the sermon to the grave. The body was interred with full Masonic honors.

A PREACHER'S LONG TRANCE

RESUSCITATED A FEW HOURS BEFORE HIS BURIAL WAS TO HAVE TAKEN PLACE.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 25 .- At the last meeting of the Science Society of this city the Rev. Dr. H. N. Powers read an account relating the experience of the Rev. Dr. Emerson of Stratford. Conn., who, forty years ago, just es caped being buried alive. It was in 1839, in Michigan, where Dr. Emerson was preaching. The doctor was taken cian, was informed that he had what

the doctor called "chill fever," which is generally fatal after a few days of ill. ness. Dr. Emerson says: "I was nursed carefully for five days by a lade of considerable experience in such cases. But in this brief period I was twice given up as hopelessly beyond recovery. I had sunk so low that, to all appearances, life was extinct. After various efforts to ascertain my condition the doctor pronounced me dead, and, as many were sick and dying in the neighborhood, it was arranged that my funeral should take place the next af. ternoon. When night came-memorable of all others in my history-two young men were selected to sit up with

the corpse. And to all appearances it was a corpse these young men sat un with. My eyes were set, my teeth were locked together, mouth firmle close, and no breathing perceptible. But my hearing was more acute than ever before or since, and so were all my mental faculties. The excruciating pain attendant on every breath prevent. ed all sleep or stupor. Every word nt. tered by the young men, who watched in an adjoining room, I heard distinctly, and many of their words were not pleasant to hear. The conversation of the family was on many accounts, unpleasant, and, allied as were these to my intense pain, my condition would have been an extremely uncomfortable one had it not been for the consoling presence of Jesus. He, at least, never left me. He enabled me to see the past, the present, and the future. Daring this time the ribald young men were talking with great impropriety.

At the close of the interview I was impressed with the idea that I should not die, but live, and that in the morning I should be resuscitated by my former nurse. And I have always thought that this was a revelation to me directly

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Our Minister's

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## VECETINE

The following letter from Rev. field, formerly pastor of the Metho Church, Hyde Park, and at pres Lowell, must convince every one letter of the wonderful curative qu ETINE as a thorough cleanser and

blood. HYDE PARK, Mass. M.I. H. R. STEVENS. Dear Sir. — About ten years ag faiked through the depleting effect sis; nearly a year later 1 was attack fover in its worst form. It settled and took the form of a large deep-s which was fifteen months in gath two surgical operations by the bes State, but received no permanent cr ed great pain at times, and was con emed by a profuse discharge. I al pieces of bone at different times. Matters ran on thus about sev May, 1874, when a friend recommen to your office, and talk with you of YEGETINE. I did so, ard brow yo passed through your manufactory 

Ingrements, &C., by which your reduced. By what I saw and heard I gains fidence in VEGETINE. I commenced taking it soon aft worse from its effects; still I per soon felt it was benefiting me in oth Yet I did not see the results I desire taken faithfully for a little more t when the difficulty in the back was for nine months I have enjoyed the by I have in that time gained twenty-of flesh, being heavier than ever b life, and I was never more able to pe than now.

than now. During the past few weeks I had a

During the past few weeks I had a swelling as large as my fist gather part of my body. I took VEGETINE faithfully, and it level with the surface in a month, should have been cured of my mais tr er if I had taken larger doses, after some accustomed to its effects. Let your patrons troubled with a kidney disease understand that it tak cure chronic diseases; and, if they wi

cure chronic diseases; and, if they wi take VEGETINE, it will, in my judger

With great obligations I am Yours very truly, G. W. MANSFI Pastor of the Methodist Episco

VEGETINI Prepared by

H. R. STEVENS, Bostor

Is but the suburbs of the world's elysium. Who's portals we call death, The death of our brother was trium-

himself with the Methodist Church, having become conscious of the power of God to forgive sin. When he first moved to Bear River there was not much Methodism in that locality. In this and in other portions of the county, and county adjacent, they that espoused the cause of Methodism were scorned, maligned, misunderstood, looked upon as religious enhuman erection, aliens to a commonwealth this locality he did good service for Meth- of the poet so forciblyodism by combating error, and living a "The death bed of the just is yet undrawn life that spoke louder than words.

the community at large.

ALEXANDER HARDWICK

died at Bear River, April 21st, 1880. He

was born at Annapolis, but early in life

moved to Bear River, and there resided

the greater portion of his life. He had a

divine blessing, better than tilled lands,

a blessed heritage, godly parentage, and,

following their instruction, under the

guidance of the spirit, some stirring ap-

peal from one of the fathers of the church

pierced his heart, wounding him, that he

might truly live. He at once identified

May 1, 1880.

Having experienced the blessed teaching of Methodism-having realized the power of God to save-the cause that in early life he had learned to respect, in manhood he defended and taught. His home was the abode of the minister, and there are some fathers now in the church that remember his liberal support and honest hospitality that was bestowed upon them. He was privileged to see the society of and had we spiritual keen we might see small beginnings grow into a church of one like unto the Son of Man. no mean proportions, holding a place in the heart of the community, and exercising a divine power that will be constantly

felt. The Holy Ghost wrote through Luke concerning Barnabas, "He was a good man, and full of the Holy Ghost, and of faith," the highest enconium God could pronounce upon a man. So we, cumbered with clay, and liable to be mistaken from a human standpoint, say he was a good man, and full of the Holy Ghost, and of faith.

He was a brother of good ability, and, being a Bible student, God's word was his garner and treasure-house. Here he admired the rich sheaves of grace brought and bound together by the Holy Spirit: here he gathered the pearls of great price and admired their beauty ; here he turned over the treasures of God's word, and became rich in contemplation,-riches that in God her Saviour, and proving, with all he carried into the other world.

He was quiet and reserved, in no way noisy in the church or world, respected for the real worth that was in him. There are often a combination of circumstances which make a mau's life conspicuous came the subject of God's pardoning and when the individual is not worthy of renewing grace, thenceforth taking side notoriety. Successes often make a man with God and His people, and leading a appear great when there are no qualities life, in its various relations, of plain and of greatness in him. Some men's lives simple christianity. brawl as brooks, while others flow deep | Being blessed with a very numerous

things spiritual, having followed the path of the good of every age.

He died the death of the just, and his end was peace. Oh the joy that filled his soul, and manifested itself in all he said. May we remember the counsel that fell from his lips. May it be as if an angel had spoken to us. For as he drew near thusiasts, considered outside a pale of to the end of the journey it appeared to his friends as if things spiritual touched that was claimed exclusively, so that in this life. Never did we realize the words

> By mortal hands; it merits a devine : Angels should paint it; angels ever there, There on a post of houor and of joy. The chamber where the good man meets his fate Is privileged beyond the common walk

Of virtuous life, quite in the verge of h aven." Yes. God cares for His children now as he has ever done; and we realize this as we see such a man die. God does not now translate or sweep his saints to heaven in

a chariot of fire, or as he kissed away the life of Moses, but the angels are present.

Strange glory streams through life's wild rents And through the open door of death We see the heaven that beokoneth To the beloved going hence." May all that mourn his loss be consoled

by the thoughts of his happiness. May they all so live, that there may be not one missing link in the family chain on high. May they remember-

God's ichor fills the hearts that bleed : The best fruit load the broken bough, And in the wounds our suffering plough, Immortal love sows sovereign seed. G. F. D.

Shubenacadie.

On the 21st of April, 1880, Mrs. Margaret Ann, widow of the late Michael Hinds, of Roxbury, departed this life in the faith and hope of the Gospel, aged 72. On her last Sabbath I found her, though suffering much in body, firmly confiding believers, the preciousness of Christ. Our sister's conversion dates back about

thirty-seven years, at which time she became Divinely convinced of sin, and through faith in the common Saviour be-

ble, grateful and sincere. Her daily walk at home and elsewhere was in pleasing harmony with her lips-and won the confidence and esteem of the whole community.

The effects of a cold taken on the water while coming from the States pressed heavily upon her delicate form, and ander its influence her health gradually gave way. Had it not so rapidly declined in the last few months she would, in all probability. (about the time of her death) have been united in marriage to one to whom she was betrothed-a member of the same church. He had come from the States and would have claimed her for his bride; but saw consumption making rapid haste to forbid and prevent the bandsand, after a few weeks, March 20th, he saw her die! She was not alarmed at the approach of death. Having surrendered all to Christ, her will was lost in the will of God. Having "on the wedding garment," which qualifies the regenerated spirit for "the marriage of the Lamb,' she was "ready"-and, therefore, at the call she placed her hand in the cold hand of death, as calmly as she would have placed it in the warm hand of her intended husband, had God so willed it.

Trustingly and peacefully she bade good bye" to father, mother, brothers and sisters; and to him whose name she would have taken had not the Master called her to his own home in heaven. Grace triumphed in that land-not death (What is the name of the human Philo sopy which could give her such sweet peace under such trying circumstances ? The philosophies which have Truth for their basis and the Scriptures for their support are good, but whether "good" or better"-the grand, the best of all is, to know the love of Christ', and " the power of his resurrection.")

To the bereaved there is a sad feeling of 'lost'' To Julia's ransomed spirit in bliss all is " gain."

Here through the deeply darkening night-gloom her winsome smile and musical voice are no longer seen nor heard .--The Morning Cometh !

If the sorrowing ones follow their Saviour as Julia did they shall meet her in that Morning, and join her in the raptures of the new song. Tusket 1880.

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G. S. Bridgewater, April 30.

WILLIAM ANNAND Died at Middle Musquodoboit on Sun-

day the 18th of April, William Annand, the oldest member of the Methodist Church in this place, having nearly reached his eighty-ninth year. The deceased was converted to God eighteen years ago, under the faithful and earnest ministry of the Rev. Leonard Gaetz, then styled the boy preacher. His memory is fragrant here ; many of his spiritual children are to-day walking in the way that leads to eternal life.

Though brought to God in old age, our deceased brother found his way at that time to the weekly class, walking a distance of two miles. Our hearts were often refrested by hearing his humble testimony for Jesus. Latterly he became very childish and unable to attend the sanctuary, yet he maintained, through all his infirmities, a quiet christian deportment and love to God. A few days previous to his death he expressed himself as longing to depart, life had become a burden; but his hopes were bright, and his desires were for an entrance into the Better Land. He was trusting to hear the welcome words, "Come ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world "; and we have no doubt he has gone to be with Jesus, whom he strove to follow. He passed away peacefully.

Lo! the prisoner is released, Lighten'd of his fleshly load Where the weary are at rest, He is gather'd into God.

L. E. L. Middle Musquodoboit, May 5th, 1880.

## RHEUMATISM.

I had for some years been very much troubled with Rheumatic pain, and weakness in my knees, so that it was with great difficulty that I could walk about; and

from the failure of every thing I had tried. I had despaired of ever finding any thing that could cure me: but, by the advice of a friend. I gave GRAHAM'S PAIN **ERADICATOR** a trial, one bottle of which have completely cured me, as I have not felt any return of that complaint since using this medicine, more than seventeen years ago. GURLAND COX, J P preaching the gospel."

Canning, N. S., Dec. 6, 1879.

from God. "Early in the morning the villagers

came to see the family and the watchers, and to assist in the arrangements for the fu ieral. At 7 oc'lock another knock on the door was heard, and instantly-before the door was opened-I was sure of its being made by my old nurse. On entering, she anxiously enquired concerning my condition, and learning it, exclaimed : 'I don't bebelieve he is dead, and I'll try to revive him.' Immediately she called some of the people to help her, collected various stimulan s, applied them all simultaneously to different parts of my body. and all this accompanied by violent rubbing of my whole body. These efforts were persisted in notwithstanding some remonstrated, and the remark was often made: 'You might as well give it up.' But in about half an hour my eyes resumed their natural appearance, my teeth were unlocked, my mouth opened, I began to whisper. then to speak, and all saw clearly that I was alive. The news of this wonderful occurrence quickly flew through the village and vicinity, and the people flocked to see me, and among them the doctor, who, with them, praised the nurse for her perseverance and success. She then related her remarkable experience of the preceding night, which had impelled her to visit me. In the middle of the night she was awakened by a dream, 'that some one was in extreme danger and she alone could help him.' Disregarding it, she

fell asleep, but again awoke with the same impression, and in great alarm. She arose, looked at the clock, aroused her daughter, and both decided that, as they heard nothing respecting me for two days, and as she had taken care of me at the commencement of my illness, in the morning she would visit me. At daybreak she arose, provided for herfamily, walked two miles through mud and water, the effect of a recent rain, and on reaching the house was astonished on hearing that I was dead. Of this she was incredulous from the supernatural impression of her dream, and worked zealously upon me, confi dent of success. On inquiry I ascertained that she was startled from her slumbers at the same time that I was pervaded with the assurance that my nurse would be employed to save my life. From that time she continued with me, and through her assiduous and skilful care I gradually regained health and strength, and resumed my work of VEGETINE IS SOLD BY ALL DE

SURE CURE FOR RHE AND NEURALGI.

MEDICAL MEN APPR FROM A. H. PECK, M.D., Petie Messrs. T. Graham & Son,--I have tried your " CONST REMEDY" in several cases of with marked effect. I have a Chronic Lumbago that has tr more or less for several years; or three doses (large ones), a Jour PAIN ERADICATOR extern am in hopes they have made a cure; at all events. I have not return of that complaint since t medicines, more than nine mo I have had many opportunit serving the gool effects of y ERADICATOR in the past ten Jears in Rheumatism and of plaints. From what I have their efficacy, and from what told me of the ingredients them, and the evident skill they are prepared, that their use constitutes a very valuable Rheumatism and Neuralgia con You are at liberty to make u as you see fit.

Protestantism in France h fourished since that awful his Bartholomew's. It has never ! from that deadly blow, but I time to time shown signs of vi given promise of a future. Ne these signs more hopeful th What seems to be needed is Let him come forth. The time

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