

seemly and good. Many young persons seem to think it quite beneath their dignity to teach the children of the poor and perhaps the degraded, as if it were possible for them to degrade themselves in doing good—in doing what an angel would readily perform if authorised. But the subject of this notice thought very differently. She kept the place of a scholar until she was culled to the position of a teacher; and a teacher she remained until disabled by her last sickness.

4. She evinced an ardent desire for, and a holy delight in the ordinances of God's house. She was absent, therefore, latterly, only when circumstances, over which she had no control, kept her away.—The last Sabbath but one she ever spent on earth, was especially a precious and memorable day to her soul. To the surprise of all who saw her, she made her appearance once more in our chapel. It was a sacramental occasion, and although she had been ailing for eighteen months, and was reduced by disease to a mere skeleton, yet she pleaded with her friends that she might enjoy one more love-feast with the church on earth before her departure, until they were induced to bring her again to the house of prayer. While there, she was made unspeakably happy by her blessed Saviour.—Having received the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, she was conveyed to her home in a state of complete exhaustion and unconsciousness. That home she never left more until the disembodied spirit left for God's presence. O how does such a desire to enjoy the means of grace, evinced by an emaciated, suffering, dying youth, contrast with the apparent coldness and indifference of many old professors even in our Church and in this town?—

Verily it will be a mercy if their dying regrets do not furnish a contrast to her joys and triumphs.

5. Her zeal for Christ's cause and love for souls should also be noted and commended. She felt a deep interest in the spiritual welfare of her father and brother—to them she addressed the most touching appeals, and for them she offered to God the most fervent prayers. O that these prayers may be answered! During our protracted meetings she wrestled with the Angel of the Covenant for souls. One evening especially, while prostrate before her God, she prayed until her mother, fearing lest all of her strength would be exhausted, again and again raised her up—but still she bowed and still she prayed. How affecting the sight! It would seem as if the nearer the soul approaches to heaven, the more it feels for sinners. How much more successful should our efforts for the conversion of souls prove were all our members thus engaged? And why should they not be?

6. Lastly, a few words relative to her triumphant death. At that solemn period she called her parents and brother before her, and having given to them appropriate advice, she requested her mother to pray once more in her hearing—"to pray out." That prayer being ended, she said, "now arise, and go to your work,"—intimating that all she desired was done. Then she gently closed her eyes, and slept that sleep that knows no waking.

O that our Sabbath school scholars, and teachers, and church members, and her relatives, may all thus tranquilly and happily pass from earth away when the solemn hour shall come!

G. YOUNG.

Niagara, March 5, 1852.