of lime which are deposited in the mine, and, as the water passed off, these became hard, and form would try to spend it better, if there was a 'Sun-day Stone' where they could see their unkept Sab-baths with their black marks. 'Remember the relatives behind her. Her father, Robert Perry, the Sabbath day to keep it holy !'

Memorials of the Lious Dead.

A MOTHER IN ISRAEL.

AYLSWORTH, of Ernestown, died on the 21st day of AXLSWORTH, of Ernestown, died on the 21st day of April, 1866, at the residence of one of her daughters, in Canada East, on Wilton Circuit. She was born on the 31st of August, 1781, in Lower Canada. Her father, Robert Perry, born in Rehoboth, Massaohu-setts, in 1751, was married to Jemima Washburn, of Attelboro, in March, 1772, and settled in Rutland, Vermont, then a new country, in September of the same year. He had two brothers, David and Peter, S who adhered to the revolutionary cause while Robert. same year. He had two brothers, David and Peter, who adhered to the revolutionary cause, while Robert clung to Britain, and was among the U. E. Loyalists. After a reverse in the British cause, between the years 1777 and 1779, his family and others were r driven into Lower Canada, where Hannah and two of her brothers, David and Daniel, were born. Robert Perry aud family, with other U. E. Loyalists, removed, or were removed by the military authorities, from Lower Canada to the Bay of Quinte country, about the year 1785 or 1786, when Hannah was four or five years old. From an early age she was a close observer, and had a retentive and ready memory. Often has she in after years related the particulars of that trying period, and of later periods, in the settle-ment of this part of the Province, with clearness and precision. For eighty years she and her husband, precision. For eighty years she and her husband. her children and relatives, have been identified with the domestic, social, civil, political and religious progress of this part of Canada. Then record would make up much of its history.

In all the relations of life, as daughter, sister, wife. mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, widow, acquaintance, neighbour, friend and christian, she nobly acted her part. Altogether her career and nobly acted her part. Altogether her career and influence, though unobtrusive, have been very re-markable, and really deserve a more permanent record than this passing notice. She remembered the voyage up the bay of Quinte, in the small French boats, and its incidents, such as the fine sight of the tents pitched upon the shore, (near the place where Bath was afterwards built) by a fatigue party that had measaded the more hody of the actilize. The

THE SUNDAY STONE,—In one of our Euglish guide, her comfort. She was a girl, a woman, of one abounding in the work of the Lord," was not, by her coal mines there is a constant formation of hme- book. On the 21st of November, 1797, she was last sickness and death, separated from the love of God which is in Christ Jesus. Years ago she would stone, caused by the trickling of water through the married to the late Bowen Aylsworth, whose obituary God which is in Christ Jesus. Years ago she would rocks. This water contains a great many particles appeared in a former number of the *Guardian*. It of lime which are deposited in the mine, and, as was greatly through her influence, by example and otherwise, that he was brought to Christ. They the water passed off, these became hard, and form limestone. This stone would always be white, like marble, were it not that men are working in the mine, and, as the black dust rises from the coal, it mixes with the soft lime, and, in that way, a black stone is formed. In the night, when there is no coal dust rising, the stone is white; then again, the next day when the mines are at mark and the soft lime, and in the there is no coal dust rising the stone is white; then again, the next day, when the miners are at work, another patient and persevering industry, economy, prompti-black layer is formed, and so on, alternately, black tude in business, strict integrity and christian conand white, through the week, until Sanday comes. Then, if the miners keep the Sabbath, a much larger layer of white stone will be formed than be-fore. There will be the white stone of Saturday night and the whole of Sanday, so that exery fore. There will be the white stone of Saturday night and the whole of Sanday, so that exery seventh day the white layer is about three times as thick as any of the others. But, if they work on the Sabbath, they see it marked against them in the stone. Hence the miners call it 'The Sunday Stone.' Perhaps many who now break the Sabbath would try to spend it better, if there was a 'Sun-day Stone' where they output the stone of the

> U. E. Loyalist, when he died in 1837, left, including those by marriaga, about 300 descendants. Hers must approach 250 in number.

She leaves thirteen children, 103 grand-children living, besides the great grand-children of whom there are ninety, if not more. She was sparing in her pro-fession of religious attainments, and so she might be, for, from her numerous relatives, acquaintances, OR DISCIPLE INDEED. HANNAH AYLSWORTH, widow of the late Bowen and she in Him. Her humillty was seen at once. She was clothed with humility. And if she avoided ostentation or conceited airs, and never used selfcommendation or allowed others to use it to her, she vas equally careful to avoid other common evils. Nothing that tended to injure others or dishon God received any encouragement from her. With her foolish talking and jesting were not convenient. She would often say "If idle or injurious tales do get in at one car, let them out at the other, and not by the mouth.

She was "a doer of the work." None but the Om-nipotent knew the real depth of her affection for Him, and for her husband, children, and Christian associates. It would, to be sure, shine out in her countenance, and when circumstances or emergencies favored, it would swell up and overflow in half suppressed shouts would sweet up and overnow in half suppressed should of "Glory to God," or in words of warning, comfort, or counsel. Its outgoings were chiefly in labors of love, care and toil, for the temporal and spiritual welfare of all around her; but it glowed with greater intensity in the time of sickness. At such times, (and they often occurred in such a circle of relatives and they often occurred in such a circle of relatives (and they often occurred in such a circle of relatives and friends,) it would seem as if no amount of watch-ing and effort could exhaust her affection and energies. Night after night would she watch and serve the sick. Nor was this confined to her younger or ma-turer years. Her hisband when over eighty years of age was taken with dry gangrene, or mortification of age was taken with dry gangrene, or mortification in one of his feet. About two-thirds of the foot came off, and the stump after a long time and vast suffering, healed up, contrary to all expectation. During all those months and years, though herself about eighty years old, she faithfully attended him, doing most of the disagreeable part of the nursing, such as the dressing of the putrifying foot herself. She did him good all the days of his life. But with Bath was afterwards built) by a Tatigue party that had preceded the main body of the settlers. The firing of musketry by the shore party to attract attention, the firing by the boat party in reply, the hearty cheers of both when they neared the shore, and the preparation made for their reception. She remembered the fine little "patch" cleared by her father, which turned out afterwards to be on the remembered the line little plate betweed of little father, which turned out afterwards to be en the wrong lot by mistake, the removal from the tents to the rude shanty, where all the goods and such as were unable to walk were carried upon the backs of the men, and afterwards the removal to the right lot. She told about the first turnips, potatoes, corn, pumpkins, and wheat raised, of the first rude grist mill in the marks constructed by her father, by pumpkins, and wheat raised, of the first ride grist mill in the parts, constructed by her father, by burning out the top of a large oak stump into the shape of a mortar, and fitting a pestle or pounder to the cavity, and a lever, equally rude, to work it. That grist mill had many customers, for it was a great improvement upon the slower methods of making areat in the common small mortars un remener mills. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> greaf improvement upon the slower methods of making meal in the common small mortars or pepper mills, or upon a smooth stone by hand, with a hammer. Besides no toll was taken, for each customer had to furnish his own motive power. The store is a store to be a preached three times is a store to be preached three times.

often be heard singing-Jesus my all to heaven is gone

He whom I fix my hopes upon, His track I see and I'll pursue The narrow way till Him I view And als ¹⁰ 'Jesus can make a dying bed As soft as downy pillows are, While on His breast I lean my head, I breathe my life out sweetly there

She carried out what she formerly sang. She pursued the narrow way, or path, and it shone brighter and brighter. Her father *literally died of* old age, without any other apparent cause of decay. He gradually sank, sleeping like a child most of the

but thou excellest them all. Favour is deceitful and beauty is vain; but a woman that feareth the Lord, she shall be praised. Give her of the fruit of her hands, and let her own works praise her in the gates." Oh! for more such lives and more such deaths. "Why not have them? We all with open face as in a glass, beholding the glory of the Lord," may be "changed as into the same image, from glory to glory, even as by the Spirit of the Lord." So may it be.

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LATEST NEWS.

FRENCH ELECTIONS. A BHIL

PARIS, May 25th, evening.—The excitement over the elections is very great, and the boulevards are crowded with people anxious to hear the results. So far the returns announce the election of eight official candidates—3 independents, 2 demograts and 2 liber-al. In addition to those reported this morning, M. M. Raspeair, Favre and Dorian are elected.

PARIS, May 26 .- An accurate classification of the members of the new Corps Legislatif cannot yet be made, as all the elections have not been decided, and Her meek, quiet, and peaceable disposition could not be hid. When charging her children to live peaceably, she would often say, "Better have the good will of a dog than his ill will." In a dog than his ill will." sary. Of those candidates whose election is sure 41 Central Idea of Christianity. were not members of the last Chamber. The Opposi-Clarke's Commentary, half calf, 6 vols. tion gain six new members, but lose three old ones.

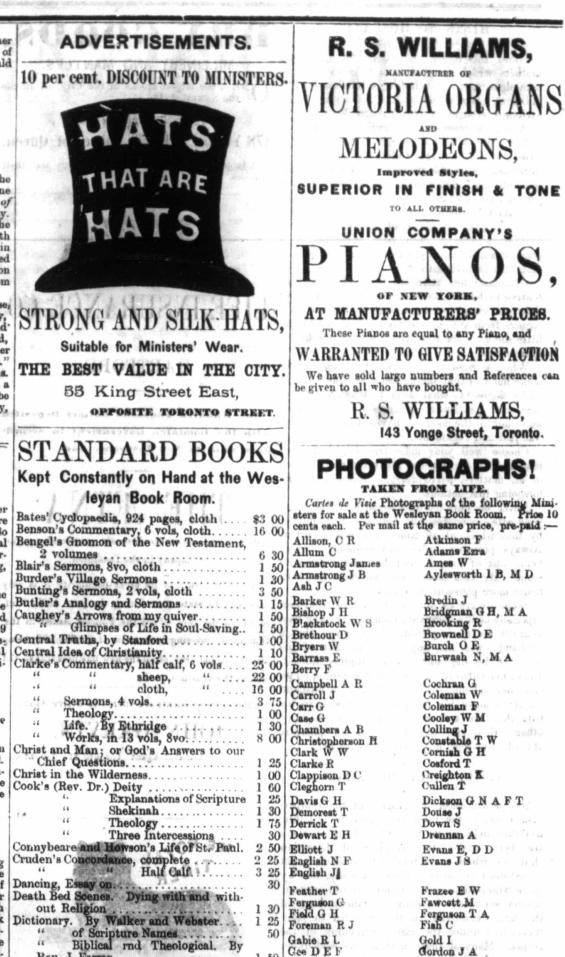
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PARIS, May 26. — Messrs. Drecole and Ectange are lected in Florence.

Fourteen arrests have been made at Leghorn in connection with the attempted assassination of Col. Grenville. It has been ascertained that political ani-mosity growing out of the conduct of Col. Grenville at the siege of Rome in 1849, was the cause of the assault.

distantant autoactivities. THE STATE OF CUBA IN THE SPANISH CORTES.

MADRID, May 26.— The Cortes is now idebating the clauses in the Constitution which refer to the Colonies. Sonor Castelar, alluding to Cuba, said if Spain had followed the example of England in her treatment of Canada, by granting the liberties which the Colonies now claim for themselves, the outbreak in Cuba would have been prevented. Marshal Ser-rano replied that Captain-General Dulce granted the required liberties when he entered upon the Govern-ment of Cuba: but narty spirit blinded some of the ment of Cuba; but party spirit blinded some of the inhabitants to the intentions of the Home Governinhabitants to the intentions of the Home Govern-ment. By the application of physical force, rebellion had been suppressed; but the moral disorder was disappearing very slowly. When the normal state of the Island is restored, the Home Government, act-ing in conjunction with the Deputies of Cuba, will suppress slavery, and punish all persons engaged in the slave trade.



FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE.

MOBILE, May 26,-A fire occurred on Commercial Mobile, Auy 20, - A fire occurred on Commercial street, between St. Michael and St. Louir streets, last night. Loss, between \$40,000 and \$60,000. Col. A. T. Woodruff, a prominent business man, and President of the Board of Trade, lost his life. Two other men were seriously injured by the falling of the walls.

NEW YORK, May 26.—The Post's Washington special says—" President Grant has taken into his

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