

centre of a street to a width of a foot, the fissure extending six hundred yds. in length.

Only ten lives were lost at St. John's, although almost every building in St. John's was brown down.

At Saint Eustatia the damage was confined mainly to buildings, some being very badly injured.

At St. Christopher's several of the public buildings were utterly destroyed. Only one person lost her life, but some others were badly hurt.

At Movia and St. Bartholomew's the earth opened, and water with a sulphurous smell issued from the crevices.

Nothing farther had been heard from Montserrat. When last seen the island was enveloped in a dense cloud of smoke or dust. The sea around was violently agitated.

At Saint Vincent the shock was felt but slightly. We learn from Capt Knowles, of the Schr. Ellen, arrived this morning from St. Thomas, that the United States Consul at Point a Petre, had been so much injured that he survived but a short time. The town and harbour had been put under martial law to prevent plundering.

OBITUARY.

DECEASED.—At St. Armand, L. C., on the 23d February, Miss Virtue Adams, only daughter of Abel Adams, Esq. She was a young lady eminently distinguished by amiable disposition and literary taste. And what "perfected all the rest," she possessed an intelligent and heartfelt piety. She was made a subject of the converting grace of God a little better than two years since, at a protracted meeting held by myself and my beloved colleague, the Rev. M. McDonald, in the Wesleyan Chapel near her father's residence. Soon after she received Christian baptism, and joined the Wesleyan Methodist church, of which she continued an ornament, till she "passed through death triumphant home." She bore her last sickness, which was six weeks in continuance, with exemplary patience and Christian magnanimity. And, in the twenty-first year of her age leaving the scenes of earth, she sweetly "fell asleep in Jesus," "in sure and certain hope of the resurrection to eternal life," at the termination of the thousand three hundred and five and thirty days, when Daniel and all the dead in Christ, shall come forth from their graves and stand in their lot in the "everlasting possession" of the spiritual Israel. It is hoped that this mysterious dispensation of Providence will have a salutary effect on her very numerous acquaintances both in Canada and the United States. "Be ye also ready, for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of man cometh." R. H.

POETRY.

ARISE, BLOW THE TRUMPET!

BY THE REV. W. M'GOWAN.

ARISE! blow the trumpet, the jubilee hailing;
O Zion! proclaim what Jehovah hath wrought!
Let gratitude, over each rival prevailing,
Give fire to each word and give life to each thought,
Exalt thy Redeemer; break forth into singing;
Like dew drops in number thy converts appear;
The isles of the west with salvation are ringing;
The negro re-echoes our jubilee year!

Arise! blow the trumpet, for slavery banished;
The negro is ransomed in body and mind;
For fetters, and scourge, and tortures are vanished,
And of their existence no wreck left behind.
See Africa, taking her harp from the willows,
Her children to welcome once more to her strand;
Who weep tears of joy, as they fly o'er the billows,
To plant the "true vine" in their own fatherland.

Arise, blow the trumpet!—the East and her sages
The Shaster reject, and the Bible receive;
The darkness is past that deceived them for ages,
The true light now shines, and on Christ they believe.

O India, rejoice;—for thy suttee has fallen,
And Juggernaut, bending, shall soon kiss the ground;

These horrid delusions, so cruel, appalling,—
The Gospel of Christ shall for ever confound,

Arise, blow the trumpet!—God's promise, unshaken,
Assures us all nations his glory shall see;
O, Zion! thy tribes and thy watchmen awaken,
And soon we shall welcome the grand jubilee.
And see while we sing how the heavens are bowing,
And Jesus descends, o'er the nations to reign;
While Gentiles and Jews to his temple are flowing,
With joy to appear in his glorious train!

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