THE WESLEYAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1881.

MEMORIAL NOTICES.

JANE QUEEN.

Died on Jan. 23rd, Jane, the beloved wife of Alex. Queen, in the 78th year of her age. She joined the Methodist Church in her 13th year, and has been a consistent member ever since. Just one week before her death she took part in a prayer-meeting at the house of her son-in-law, John Youngclaus. She died in great peace, saying to a neighbor-I shall soon be

⁷. Far from a world of grief and sin, With God eternally shut in."

A. E. LEPAGE.

WILLIAM SEALEY.

On Wednesday, the 29th ult., at Bareneed, Conception Bay, Nfid., after a week's illness, William Sealey passed hence, in the 60th year of his age He was converted to God in his seven teenth year, when he at once identified himselt with Methodism. Several years ago, when one Methodist itinerant travelled the ground now occupied by two, Bro. Sealey rendered our cause good service as class leader and local preacher. In reply to a remark of the writer, he said when dying: "My work is done. I am going home

to be with Jesus." He was a good man, and died lamented by a large number of friends.

E. TAYLOR.

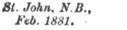
Port-de-Grave, Jan. 12th. 1881.

A STRICKEN HOUSEHOLD.

There is no position more trying to the faith of Christian parents than that of giving up their loved ones to the cold embrace of death. Truly, noth ing short of that faith which is of the operation of the Divine Spirit, can enable parents, while looking upon the caskets from which the jewels have fled, to say: "The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the mame of the Lord." Into how many homes and hearts have these words of our blessed Redeemer carried comfort and hope, as well as those other words: "He took them up in his arms, put his hands upon them and blessed them, and said of such is the kingdom of heaven."

Such a home have we in our midst. to-day, as Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, Jc. have been called upon to give up both their lovely children to the last enemy within a tew days-Harry Oliver, aged three years and four months, and Edith Annie, aged six months and twenty-tour days.

They now rest side by side in our beautiful cemetery awaiting the resurrection morning. H.



Mee

ELEANOR CHILCOTT.

One of the oldest and most respected members of our Church at Grand Bank. Nfid., has recently passed away to join the innumerable multitude that encircle the celestial throne. About the year 1817, the Rev. Richard Knight-whose agemory is still tragrant in Newfoundhand-was appointed by the Missionary idon to the Fortune Bay

Mr. Duncan McGregor, the Superinendent of the Albermarle St. Mission School, sends us a communication which the space at command will not permit us to publish in full. Some thoughts, however, of value to Christian workers in all our towns we give our readers :

CITY MISSION WORK.

Besides the supervision of the pastor, it would be necessary,-

1st. That each Church appoint a special missionary director or superintendent, who with a small band of young men and women, would undertake a regular and systematic visitation (weekly) of families brought to their notice by the city missionary or mission Sunday chool superintendent.

2nd. That this mission band make the object of their visits to parents, to get them to attend morning and even ing services of the Church, on the Sabbath, and the week-night prayer-meeting. To children, to secure their at-tendance at the atternoon Sundayschool of the Church on Sabbath, and at the week day school.

3rd. 4 hat the Church supply the mission-band with a liberal supply of clothing-the ladies of the mission band undertaking to teach the mothers and daughters to sew for themselves; both in making up and mending garments. 4th. That although not successful in

getting parents to the church or children to the Sunday-school that the mission hand do not give up regular visitation until the case is reported back to the city missionary or Sunday-school superintendent. And I would emphasize the duty of aiming to secure the attendance of children at the morning service of the church as well as at the Sunday-school as the children when under the care of the mission are instructed twice a day by means of two sessions of the Sunday school It successful in obtaining a large attendance of these poor children and their parents at the morning service, it would further be worthy of consideration whether a part of the sermon could not be simplified for their benefit as owing to their neglect of educational advantages and their lack of good, early training, this

might be necessary. And lastly, might not the members of the churches who would thus more largely gather in the poor adopt the rule to dress more plainly on the Sabbath, and thus reduce the distinction existing between the poor and rich, which is an excuse often given by the poor for non attendance.

THE DUTY OF THE HOUR. A correspondent asks us to copy an article under the above heading, which recently appeared in the Missionary

Outlook. We give extracts:

There are scores of married men on our Domestic Missions who will receive this year, all told, less than \$400 each. Out of this amount-scarcely more than the wages of a day laborer-the M ssionary is expected to maintain his family, educate his children, dress respectably, respond to numerous calls on his liberality, supply himself with | Post office all through the night, while Mission, and made Grand Bank his necessary books so as to keep in some degree abreast of the times, and keep a horse to enable him to reach his apthe covony. At the period referred to, pointments. It can't be done! Such an income will scarcely provide the 2,542. The amount of correspondence barest necessaries of life, and until it is bettered the Missionary must, in many cases, dress shabbily, neglect the education of his children, repress his charitable instincts, and starve his intellect. What wonder if, under such circumstances, the man becomes disheartened, loses all healthy ambition, and performs his dull round of duties without heart and without hope? The only wonder is that anything is accomplished by men who are compelled to carry so oppressive a burden of anx iety. There is something wrong somewhere. But what ? and where ? And can anything be doue to remedy the evil? It is time some one spoke out, and spoke plainly. After having charged some of the individual sufferers, as well as the Annual Conferences, with an undue readiness to take out ministers and divide and sub-divide circuits, the Outlook continues:

2. Let Annual Conferences, for a and whose sermon is not begun." His time at least, put new candidates for the ministry on a list of reserve, and only call them out when absolutely ne-Cessarv

3. Let the whole Church come somewhere within sight of the gospel standard of giving to the Lord, so that the men in the field may receive at least enough to keep them above absolute want; and the Society be enabled to peried the hearty voice. "Go home, answer the pathetic appeals of those and go to bed; I'm going to work." who are without the gospel.

4. But all this, though promising well for the future, will not meet the present distress. True; and there is only one thing that can :- The Domestic Missions must make special efforts to help themselves. Every dollar of prospective income has already been allotted by the Missionary Committees. There is no possible help from that quarter. Not a few Domestic Missions could do better if they would, and this is 3 time when all should advance who have the power; and those persons especially who have done nothing hitherto for the support of their Master,

HEALTH OF SCHOOL CHILDREN.

Very often it is not the school that injures a child, but the fact that the child is living in a city and has no place to fun out-of-doors. Very often t is not study at all that hurts, but study in hot or close or badly-lighted rooms; or study may be in excess of the powers of the system.

should begin without delay.

It seems to me fair to say that the growing girt would not generally suffer from her studies if they be restricted within the limits hereafter suggested. and if her physical development were cared for properly. A healthy girlsuch as nine out of ten ought to beneed not suffer in health from regular attendance on school for three or four or five hours a day, if she is protected from "society" and given a fair chance to grow strong. The harm is done when a girl goes to the theatre or concert, and appears the next morning in school with a worn and tired look and two great circles around her eyes. The harm, indeed, is done long before, when she first comes to live in a city where public parks are thought unsale for her to walk in, and where play in the open air (except for "children"that is, very small girls) is an impos-sible or a forbidden thing. It begins with that substitution of artificial for natural enjoyments, of society and its excitement for sports, of adult for childish interests which is characteristic of city life, Many such girls are thought to be overworked if they lose

their color, while studying four or five hours a day, at the age of fifteen .--School Hygiene.

CHRISTMAS AT THE LONDON POST-OFFICE.

The City Press describes and extra work of the General Post-office at Christmas: This year, in anticipation of the great event, 178 extra hands were engaged from different Government offices on Dec 22. On the 24th (Christmas eve) there were no less than 1,324 men engaged at the General

companion remonstrated ; but Chapin's SUNDAY SCHOOL LIBRARIES eyes twinkled as he answered : "Oh. you laymen know nothing about it. Burns sang the cotter's Saturday night, but the minister's Saturday night is yet unwritten. At least," he said, "laugh-ing, "this one is likely to be unwrit-ten." It was past midnight when the It was past midnight when the train reached the city. "Good night," 50 VOLUMES. 16 MO. The next time the Easy Chair met the preacher, it asked about that sermon. ·Oh, that was all right. I went home and there was a bright fire in my study and a brew of hot coffee and I finished that sermon just as the sun rose." And

the next morning probably he was off again for another week of the same kind. It was at the same Albany station

that, crossing in the bleak winter night over the frozen river, Theodore Parker was tatally chilled. He and Chopin were both stalwart men, with such ample and overflowing strength that it seemed to them to be exhaustless.-Harper's Mag.

Rev. P. C. Headly.

Mr. Geo. E. Sargent.

Mrs. M. A. Dennison.

Aunt Rebecca's Charge.

Bernice, the Farmer's Daughter.

Digging a Grave with a Wine-glass.

Capt. Russell's Watchword.

Court and Camp of David.

Eleanor Willoughby's Self.

Isaac Phelps, the Widow's Son,

Higher Christian Life.

Elm Grove Cottage.

Earthen Vessels.

Finding Shelter.

Father Muller.

Frank Wentworth.

Gathered Sheaves.

Heart's Delight."

Jessica's First Prayer.

Bertie's Birthday Present.

Harry Muitland.

Kept from Idols.

Hetty's Hopes.

Every Dav Duties.

Faithful in the Least.

Froggie's Little Brother.

Mrs. A. E. Porter.

Aunt Lewis.

Rev. F. Arnold.

BREVITIES.

There is in every human counten nce either a history or a prophecy.

Many a true heart that would have come back like a dove to the ark, after its first transgression, has been frightened beyond recall by the angry look and menace, the taunt, the savage charity of an unforgiving spirit,

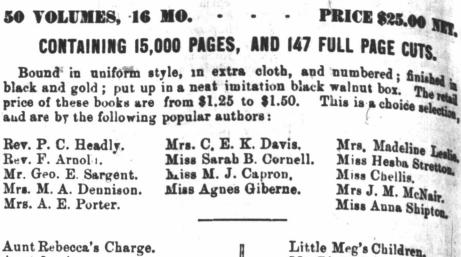
A lady once asked Rev. C. Simeon if teachers ought always to be talking about religion. "No, no," rather hastily answered the good man; "let your speech be seasoned with salt-seasoned with salt, madam; not a whole mouthful."

The school committee of Lewiston, Me, have thrust upon an enduring community a new verb, when, in their annual report, they allude to the influences which "derrick up to a better Jimmy's Shoes. life," Heretofore the average New Englander, when he wished to express the same idea, has said "h'ist."

The man who spends hours in studying the pedigree of his stock, and scarcely knows the name of the teacher of his children, shows a strange estimate of the relative importance of things. That man will read this paragraph, but will apply it to somebody

An enterprising phrenologist once wrote a note to the late Charles Dickens, asking permission to make an examination of his cranium. Dickens replied : " Dear Sir :- At this time 1 require the use of my skull, but as soon as it shall be at leisure I will willingly place it at your disposal."

Figuratively speaking, Carlyle has De Quincey once said to him, " You've shown or you've made another hole in the tin kettle of society; how do you propose to tinker it !" Shedd of America says that Carlyle's work is of the nature of a spasm. This criticism is no doubt correct. In reading his books



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hea. quarters. He was the first Methodist missionary to labor in that part of the moral condition of the people was truly a palling. Soon, however, as the result of the youthful missionary's faithful proclamation of the truth, one after another realized the converting grace of God, and among them the sub ject of this brief obituary notice. For upwards of sixty years she maintained her integrity, and strove to walk with God. Whilst health and strength continued, much of her time was devoted to the care of the afflicted, and by her skilfull treatment many were relieved of suffering, and cured of disease. Our sister being one of Rev. R. Knight's earliest converts was never forgotten by him; and when, in company with the Rev. Dr. Richey, he visited Newfoundland soon after the formation of the E.

B. A. Conference, he made affectionate enquiries concerning her, and sent kind messages, together with his portrait. This was carefully preserved and pleasurably exhibited to the last; and when, owing to extreme age, other persons and objects were but im perfectly remembered, the mention of Mr. Knight awakened her interest and gratitude. The latter years of our sister's life were spent in teebleness, yet to the end of life's journey she clung with firm trust to the "Rock of Ages."

On the occasion of her interment a sermon was preached by the superintend ent of the circuit, Rev. Thos Harris, from Psalm 16: 15,—" Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints."

SUSAN HARDING.

Another of our members, has also been removed to the rest of Paradise, for which during her long and wearisome affliction, she so ardently longed. Our sister was characterized by many excellencies, and they were prominent ly exhibited while suffering under the chastening hand of God. Solicitude for others-gratitude expressed for kindnesses shown to her-acquiesence in the Divine will-beautiful patience under severe pain-ardent longing for "fall redemption,"-and, in submis sion to the supreme appointment, a desire to depart and be with Christ, were strikingly illustrated by her, until the hour arrived when the Master came and called her to Himself.

In her decease the Church has lost an intelligent and valued member, and the family circle an endeared and precious triend and ouusellor. At the funeral a sermon was preached by the superintendent of the circuit, from Rev. tress? 14: 13,-" And I heard a voice from VIGIL. etc.

The most serious responsibility re meins to be noticed : The Church has never come up to the measure of her duty in supporting the Missionary cause. From 1875 to 1879 the Society got deeply into debt; but an annual income of \$160,000 would have prevented the accumulation of a debt, and an average of considerably less than \$1.50 per member would have raised

this sum. In a Church that does much, there is evidently a large number who do nothing But did not the Church come to the help of the imperilled Society, and pay the debt? Yes; but of less than \$120,000 subscribed, nearly one-tourth was paid by 1, 00 ministers and their families, or an average of about \$28 per family. In the Church we have upwards of 120,000 members. Assume an average of five persons to a family, and this gives 24,000 families. Deduct the odd 4,000 and we still have 20,000 families in the Church, without counting "outsiders." The circumstances of these families will average quite as good as in the case of ministers,-perhaps better; and an average of \$30 from each family would have given, apart from ministers' givings, a special fund of six hundred thousand

dollars, instead of less than \$90,000 ac tually subscribed. "Where is boasting then ? It is excluded " What can be done to relieve the dis-

i. Let District Meetings utterly reheaven saying unto me. Write, bless | fuse to recommend a division of cired are the dead which die in the Lord," | cuits or an increase of men, except in cases where the need is imperative.

at ordinary times only 196 are employed until midnight. The greatest number of men employed at any one time in the office during the pressure was at half-past ten on the 25th was 1,000 sacks, filled to the brim, over and above the ordinary quantity. Exclud ing registered letters, the number of extra sacks of correspondence received during the "season" was 3,383, and the number of extra sacks despatched 4.341 The number of extra letters, exclusive of " registered," was estimated at 11 1-2 millions, and the amount of extra postage was estimated at £55,-902. The total number of registered letters disposed of during the season was 183,124, showing an increase over the ordinary number of registered of 52,594 On Christmas eve alone the number of sacks of extra registered letters was 240, and during the season the total extra weight of this class of correspondence was four tons.

HOW SOME PREACHERS WORK.

Like Theodore Parker, Chapin un doubtedly telt his vitality to be so immense that it could not be overtasked. Parker came of a long lived race, but he died of overwork at fifty. Chapin seemed made tor infinite endurance, but he was shaken at sixty, and he died at sixty-six. Some years ago, in the height of h s prosperous lecturing career, the Easy Chair met him at the Albany railroad station in the early evening of a winter day. He was snatching "a bite" and a cup of coffee, and as the bell rang, they hurried to the train, Chapin carrying a lumbering bag and shawls, and laughing and joking as they climbed into the car. He had been out all the week, starting early on Monday morning, after preaching twice on Sunday. He had lectured every evening during the week, travelling hard all day. "Up before light," he said, gayly, "eating tons of cold steaks and bushels of cold apples, whizzing on in these stifling cars, and turning out just in time to swallow a cup of ica and off to the lecture." It was gathered in from the street, without a tremendous work, as only the jully initiated know. But he made it all a joke, and his swift tongue flew humorously on from incident to incident, and presently began to discuss the new books and the new articles in the magazines with sharp and just discrimination. Suddenly the train stopped, evidently not at a station. The hight was cold and storiny. Presently the conductor passed and Chapin asked to know the reason of the delay. The conductar reptied that there was some derangement of the locomotive; aud Chapin said, quietly, "This is bad business for a man who has to preach at eleven o'clock to morrow morning,

you feel that the inward power of the author does not correspond with the desperate tng which he makes to be torcible.

A poor memory is a very inconven ient thing. So a man tound it who lately called on a friend, and in the course of the conversation asked him how his good father was, "He is dead; did you not know it?" answered the friend. "Indeed! I am distressed to hear it," said the visitor. "I had no idea of it;" and he proceeded to express his sympathy. A year after he called again and torgetfully asked, "And how is your good father ?" The clever reply was, "Still dead."

Opportunities are like railway trains which come to meet only those who wait for them at the proper place. He who sits still all his life waiting for an opportunity to do something great is like a man who should say he had no chance to travel by rail because the train did not draw up at his front gate. Opportunities await every person. The wise man goes to meet them, watches for their arrival, and takes advantage of them; the foolish one sits still and abuses his bad luck, because no opportunity comes to him.

The following is worth passing around, for it contains the substance of an average sermon. "I have been sick." said a member of the church to his pastor, "and you did not come to see me, and yet you went to see Bro. -, who was sick at the same time." "I was not aware," said the pastor," "that you had been sick." "How did you find out that Bro. --- was sick PT was the somewhat sharp inquiry, ...Because l missed him from church and from the prayer meeting. He i always in his place if well, and when his seat was empty I knew I would find him in the sick room."

How easy it is to see the sins of thers. Even a child can do that, A Boston Sunday-school superintendent tells of an experience of his in support of this truth. One Sunday he found in his school a class of urchins recently teacher for the day; so he took them in hand. He came right down to first principles, and talked of sin and salvation. One ot his pointed questions was. "Is there any sinner in this class?" Instartly the answer came from one of the brighest of the boys. who pointed to another boy at the end of the seat, and said, "Yes, that feller down there." That boy was more outspoken than he would have been if he had been longer in the school; but his mode of judging was much that of those long under Christian training. There is no sorrow like our sorrow; and no sin like-"that teller's down there."

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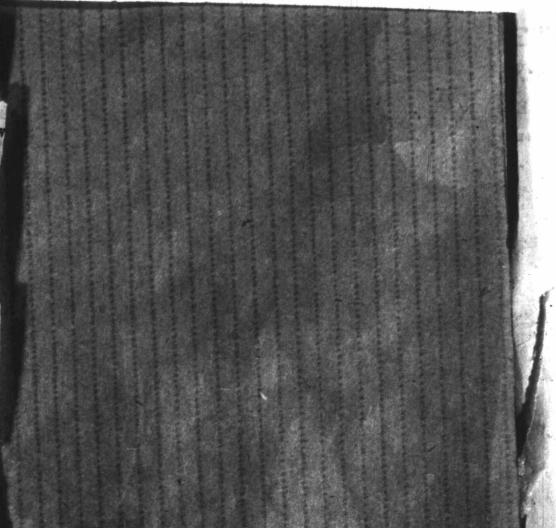
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