years old, to train and bring up for God. Her chief desire through life was that not only her sons but her neighbors might know Christ and serve Him, and for this she lived and labored. It was evident to all who knew her that self was crucified, and the sanctifying grace of God ruled her daily life. She was always ready at my call, day or night, to minister to the sick and dying. Her home was always open to the minister of the Gospel, and a hearty welcome was ever extended to a stranger in the church. These little deeds of Christian courtesy, we believe, will not soon be torgotten by the many who received the loving grasp of her hand, for you felt her heart was in it, and with a large share of her Master's spirit she went about doing good, as she had opportunity; nor were her household duties ever neglected. Her house was set in order, and she was ever prompt in all she said. Mr. H. remarked the first time he had visited her home, as we drove away: Your sister's movements through the house seem to say she has a work to do in the world, and is bound to do it. God gave her the gift of song; she used it for His glory, and learned the new song on earth of Him who washed her from her sins and redeemed her from the earth. No doubt to-day she is singing it anew, and makes one of the hundred and forty and four thousand whom John saw that sung before the Lamb, Glory and honor, dominion and power, be unto the Lamb for ever and ever .- To be continued.

Croqueting.

As I returned from Toronto a few weeks ago, on my way home I heard of the croquet in my yard. I said to the person who told me: "Well I said enough about it last summer, and I will not say one word against it." But while I thought over the writing of last winter I came to the conclusion that it might be right for the people of the world, and it might not bring condemnation to formal professors, but this playing croquet of the ministers, mentioned in the February No., would hinder me from ever writing another book, for it was the word of inspiration