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For the Westman.

Died at Cornwallis, December 31, 1850, in the 54th year of her age. Remedy, the beloved wife of Elias Burdette, Esq., of Caledonia, Cornwallis. Sister Burdette had been a member of the M. F. M. Church about eleven years; and, during that space of time, had generously, u

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This pleasing feature of Methodism is largely the result of the purpose which Wesley had in view when entering upon his unrivalled labours. That purpose was unique for its singleness. The founders of other religious bodies had various objects in contemplation. The efforts of the great men of the Reformation were as much aimed against the errors of existing Christian sects as direct attempts for the conversion of men. Thus Luther and Calvin and Knox protested against Popery; thus the Effendiites protested against Prelacy and Presbytery; and the Quakers against Popery, Prelacy, and Independency. But Wesley protested against none. It was not his work. His was not a vocation to destroy, but to construct. It was not the errors of Christian Churches, but the misery and danger of men perishing out of Christ which moved his heart to pity, and awakened a zeal never to rest but in the grave. And though he had decided and peculiar views of the Christian Doctrine, and was subsequently compelled to defend them, he never lost sight of his grand purpose; which was to overthrow neither Episcopalianism nor Presbyterianism nor Independency, but to persuade men to "fly from the wrath to come." Hence, because he found the harvest to be great, and the labourers

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