## THE WESLEYAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1883

LINES BY A LADY.

Room for my Saviour here ! Heart ! open wide thy door ! Hence unbelief and doubt and fear, Hence, and return no more.

Room f.r inv Saviour ! heart. Wide, wide thy portals fling : Let ech unhallowed guest depart, Nor dare disturb my King.

Now enter. Gracious Lord, If thou cans't stoop so low. Enter and bid each guest abborred. Firth from Thy temple go.

Exter and keep Thy feast, And let me feast with Thee, For on thy sacred pledge I rest, That Theu wilt sup with me.

No cumb have I, my Lord, The feast must all be thine-Thing the rich viands of the board-And thine the hallowed wine.

And I shall feast with Thee, And Thon with me this day, And e'in at eventide with me Thou will prolong Thy stay.

Nor yet at eventide Wilt Thon from me depa t. Eternity shall not divide My Saviour from my heart.

Room for the Lord ! my heart. Wide, wide thy portals fling. He enters never to depa: t, My Saviour and my King !

-Selectel.

MEMORIAL NOTICES.

MRS. HENRY DANIEL.

though in her early days, under the

parental roof, she did not profess con-

verting grace. yet from a child she knew

the Scriptures, and was taught to fre-

merits of the Saviour. Though not so

demonstrative as many, she was yet

very clear in her ideas of the way of

salvation and in the apprehension of

states of spiritual experience. She

was broad minded ; strongly at-

tached to her own church she

could yet perceive and appreciate all

that was gool an I spiritually helpful in

other forms of Christian belief. She was

honest in the expression of feeling, never

professing what she did not possess :

mances and worship.

Honor Branwell, wife of the Rev. Henry Daniel, of St. John, N. B., was born at Trewargay, Cornwall, England, M 1y 8th, 1803, and died May 24th. 1883. being at the time of her death eighty years of age. She was the child of Christian parents, and hence was early trained in religious truth. At an early age she was placed under the care of

her uncle, Robert Branwell, Esq., of Penzance-a prominent merchant and leading Methodist layman of that town. fect in weakness." The sacred influence thrown around her in childhood grew with her growth and strengthened with her years. Al-

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### APOHAQUI CIRCUIT.

Since the last Conference this circuit quent the house of God with her parents, has been in charge of a new minister-Rev. Wm. Maggs, previously of Margate, thus imbibing a real love for its ordi-P. E. I. Rev. Silas James, the preceding It was during the incumbency of Rev.

beloved and faithful worker, was sent to John Waterhouse, afterwards General Gagetown, N. B.

Superintendent of Missions in the South Mr. Maggs has already made a good Sea Islands-where his life through over impression upon the people, as a man and work was offered upon the missionary a minister of the gospel. He is an able altar-that Miss Edmonds was brought advocate for the cause of Christ. He into the liberty of the children of God. preached his first sermon in the Lower She rejoiced in the assurance of her Springfield church on the 29th July.from adoption into the favor and family of Acts, xvi: 14; "Whose heart the Lord God, and uniting with the Church felt it opened." His appointment at this church her duty to do what she could to benefit is every fortnight. There are six churches others. In Sabhath-school work on this circuit, viz: Apohagui, Berwick. wast distribution she was early and Carnosville, Snyder Mountain, Upper earnestly engaged for the Master: es-Springfield, Lower Springfield. All are pecially did she become interested in the very fine churches. Some are new. In Missionary enterprise and felt a strong addition to these, he preaches at Milldisposition to identify herself with its stream, Belteisle, &c. progress, devoting her life to that work. On October 7th Mr. Maggs preached to On Oct. 23rd., 1834, Miss Edmonds the Sabbath-school children from II was united in marriage with Rev. Henry Kings. v: 1-3 He dealt very plainly Daniel. The first station she occupied with them illustrating his sermon by the with her husband was Sussex Vale, N. good deeds done by little children, show B. Here she entered heartily upon the ing to them the need of knowledge, a daties of her new position. She became loving heart—that in fact, they should try in every respect, a helpmate to her husto de right at all times. On the 21st Oct. band, sorrowing and rejoicing with bim, he preached to an attentive congregation ever ready to sacrifice her own comfort that she might aid him in his work. As a mother, her devotion to her family was complete; though never allowed to interfere with her duty to Ephesians, 11, 18. A Sabbath-school has been held in the God and the Church. She believed in prayer. It was her custom to take each various churches throughout the summer. child aside with her and plead earnestly Mr. Northrup was superintendent of the with God for its conversion. Her exschool in Lower Springfield. The school ample of consistent piety, of absolute at Belleisle is held in the Hall at that self forgetfulness, of generous ministry place. Mr. J. Reid is supt. This school of affection will ever prove to her childhas lately purchased a new organ. It is ren an unanswerable 'argument for the to give a concert on Saturday evening, divinity of the faith she professed, and 3rd. prox. The schools close on the 28th the reality of the change effected in her inst. As much good is done through heart by the Holy Ghost. Sabbath-school work, it would be well As a Christian her religious experinot to neglect a Sabbath Bible-class, or ence was very clear. Though self disto held a continued school through the trustful she trusted implicitly in the

drawn out in frequent pleading with Gibbey, departed this life in the 67th year years arsenic sores appear on the hands God, so that as the outward perished the of her age, leaving a kind and loving hus and face. Is it not possible to dispense band, seven children. two grand children, with the arsenic? It would seem that inward life was renewed day by day. and a number of friends to mourn their invention, if property stimulated, could The sudden death of a much loved daughter left upon her health a depress- loss. She was a member of the Lower find a good substitute. In many manu-Springfield Church. A large number of factures the use of poisonous substances ing effect from which she never rallied. relatives and friends gathered at the has grown to be a considerable evil. Day by day her strength failed. Those funeral. Service was held in the Lower near Ler felt that the mother and daugh-Springfield church on Tuesday afternoon. ter who in life were so closely attached Oct. 16th. The Rev. Wm. Maggs im-. necessarily true that poisons must be would not in death be long divided. A proved the solemn occasion from Numbers. cold resulting in congestion brought on xxiii : 10 ; " Let me die the death of the complete prostration from which she righteous, and let my last end be like his ! never rallied. It was a Divine messen-The occasion was certainly a solemn one. ger sent to liberate the soul from its and was truly improved. Her sudden clavey tabernacle. Her sickness was demise was caused by the bursting of a or to neutralize the effects of the short-not exceeding a week-and her death painless. Though in her death blood-vessel.

there was no ecstatic triumph, yet her They are talking of repairing the Lower closing hours were disturbed by no sick-Springfield church. A new Episcopal ening fear and her faith shone in the church has been erected near it, and will steady light of "a hope that maketh soon be dedicated for divine worship. not ashanied." The remains were taken The new Methodist church at Apohaqui to Centenary Church, St John, where an is completed and opened. The members impressive service was held, participated are rapidly liquidating the small debt in by Revs. J. R. Narraway, Dr. Pope, upon it. On Wednesday a sur er was Dr. McRae of St. Stephen Presbyterian given by the ladies. Mr. T. Potts lectared church, and the pastor of the church, in the evening. About \$100 was raised Rev. D. D. Currie. The large congretoward the reduction of the debt, which gation present on the occasion evidenced is now about \$200.

the friendship and sympathy of the Mr Brewer preaches to fu'l houses in many who had known the deceased. Sussex. He is a very eloquent speaker. The remains were interred in the Rural C. E. BLACK.

Springfield, K.C., N.B., Oct. 23rd.

### KENTVILLE, N. S.

Kentville, a pretty litte town in the farfamed garden of Nova Scotia, as almost every provincial knows has been stigmatized "the devil's half-acre," a sobriquet seemingly appropriate, especially after reading an article going the rounds of the public press anent ruffianism in this place. yet we feel inclined to dispute the fitness of the brand. Satan does not monopolize

the entire field. There are many who have not yet "bowed the knee to Baal." We find the "half acro" a hard one to plow. There is much "stony ground," not a few "brambles and weeds," but withal some patches of "good ground," where the seed sown by the indefatigable efforts of my predecessors, and quickened by the Spirit, is bearing fruit, thirty, sixty, and a hundred fold.

Methodism is not very strong in Kentville, yet even here we have a loyal few. At Prospect, one of our outposts, our cause is good. We have not been without encouragement since we came to this circuit. Our congregations at all the appointments have been fairly good. It is a favorite opinion of some that, had we a larger and more modern church edifice in Kentville, our congregations here would greatly increase. No doubt this would help us, but we do not feel able to undertake such a work this year. We think a step in the direction of building or purchasing a parsonage would be more in keeping with the necessities of the circuit, and thus stop a leak in the mission fund, from which we have for years been drawing a large sum for house rent. Recently the ladies of the Kentville congregation kindly made some additions to the par-onage equipment, which gives to our home an air of comfort througaout, and we would like to record our thanks in this way. We hope the brethien will remember us in prayer, as in the "morning we sow from Matthew. xxii: 11, 12, 13; and on the seed and at evening withhold not our the greatest of life's catamities. the afternoon of that day in the Hall at hand," so that here many precious sheaves Belleisle. His text on this occasion was may yet be garnered for heaven. W. H. L.

impairing the health of workmen in subtle, but certain, ways. It is not used to obtain the result. There is a good opening for the philanthropic inventor. The saving of thousands of lives annually should be worth painstaking effort to find innuxious substances.

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BREVITIES.

A man never knows what a weak. fickle and uncertain master he has in himself until he is at liberty to govern his own life and do as he pleases.

The water that has no taste is purest; the air that has no odour is freshest; and of all the modifications of manner. the most generally pleasing is simplicity.

It is related of the famous Spanish banker, Don Jose de Salamanca, who died recently, that in 1858 he gave a single dinner that cost \$90,000.

Discretion of speech is more than eloquence; and to speak agreeably to him with whom we deal, is more than to speak in good words or in good order. Bacon.

Sir Peter Lely made it a rule never to look at a bad picture, having found by experience that whenever he did his pencil took a tint from it. Apply the same rule to bad books and bad company

Little Arthur had been to church. How did you like the sermon?" asked his sister. " Pretty well," responded the youthful critic. "The beginning was very good, and so was the end; but-it had too much middle.

In speaking of hats and what they over, we are reminded of a German anecdote. "There goes Fritz," said a soldier to another as the King went by. What a shabby hat he has on!' Yes," replied the other man, "but what a fine head he has under it !"

Be cheerful; do not brood over fond nopes unrealized until a chain, link after link, is fastened on each thought and wound around the heart. Nature intended you to be the fountain spring of cheerfulness and social life, and not the trave ling monument of despair and melancholy.-Arthur Helps.

A Danbury man resolved recently that he would conquer himself in all things for one whole day. He gave up about three o'clock in the atternoon. Ile syas he did not know that there was so much of himself, and when he again aspires to conquer anybody he will not take a man his own size.

was born on the 18th of August, 1587,

in Roanoke, North Carolina. Her pa-

rents were of the expedition seat out by

Sir Walter Raleigh in that year. There

is no record of her history, save that of

Like most garments, like most car-

pets, everything in life has a right side

and a wrong side. You can take any

joy, and by turning it around, find

troubles on the other side; or, you may

take the greatest trouble, and by turn-

ing it around, find joy on the other side.

l'ae gioomiest mountain never cools a

shadow on both sides at once, nor dees

There is nothing that strikes a stranger

more forcibly if he visits Sweden at

the time of the year when the days are

the longest, than the absence of night.

There is a mountain at the head of the

gulf of Bothnia, where on the 21st of

June, the sun does not go down at all.

Dumpsey went hunting the other day

Jack Robinson, a trapper of forty

The Richmond Advocate lets drop this

try to preach.' The meeting broke."

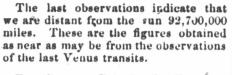
"The great literary names of the

her birth.

pleasantness of the home life of Bryant : of the Danas, father and son; of Hawthorne, whose gifted wife gave him so much cheer and aid in his work; of Bayard Taylor, and of Dr. Holland. Emerson's home at Concord was an idyl. and hard-hearted people who visited him did not wonder that he talked so loftily and sweetly, and believed that all human beings have an angel side. How could he help being everything noble, or believing everything good who lives in paradise ?'

of the staunch Puritan, in dua- Manton, the renowned editor has culled a collection of The attempt to introduce barmaids figures and metaphors, tich in thought and into Italy meets with difficulty from the fertile in illustration. The terse sentences fact that Italians do not seen able to and pithy phrases of the old writer have a freshness about them that is morally invigcomprehend that women so engaged can yet be respectable.

Do NOT BE DUPED .- A recently addeafness has lately been exposed as an unmitigated fraud. Not so with Hag. to public speakers and writers yard's Yellow Oil; none name it but to praise. John Clark, of Millbridge, testifies that it cured him of deafness.



For Cramps, Pain in the Stomach, Bowel Complaints or Chills, use Perry Davis's Pain Killer. See adv. in anoher column.

It is a rather singular fact that in New York the names of those who are to-day its millionaires were not mentioned 37 years ago among its notably wealthy men

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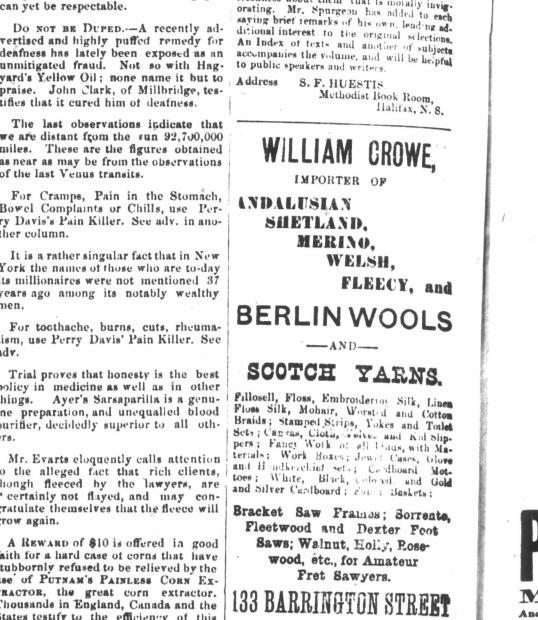
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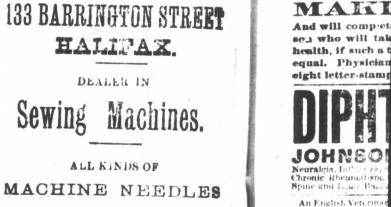
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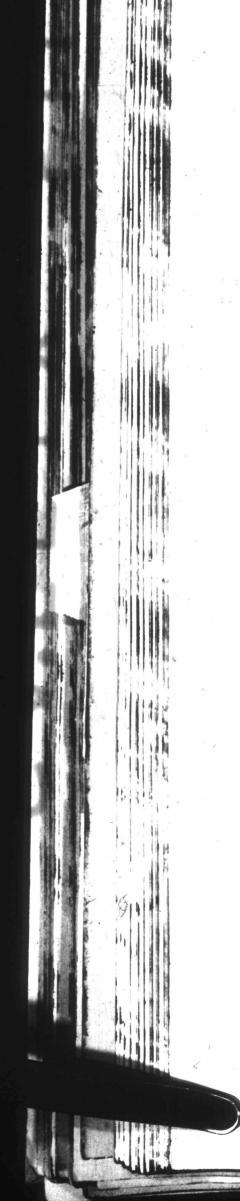
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Cemetery where they await the resurrection morn. The members of the family cannot but feel how irreparable is the loss they have sustained. The beloved wife, the affectionate mother is no longer with them here. But God doeth all things well, and out of this bereavement we pray that he may bring spiritual comfort. The cup prepared by God's own hand--Though bitter to the taste if be

Powerfal the wounded son. o heal! He has said. " My peace is sufficient for thee; for my strength is made per-

R A. O.





winter nonths A Missionary meeting was held in Lower Springfield on Monday .15th Oct. Ouite a large congregation was in attendance. It was announced that Revs. W. W. Brewer and W. W. Lodge were to be present. Mr. Lodge was unable to attend owing to the illness of his mother. Mr. Brewer delivered an able and stirring address, as did, also, Mr. Maggs. Both spoke warmly on missionary work. About \$15 was sulscribed toward missionary work.

cant and hypocrisy were foreign from On Saturday, 13th Oct, the people of hernature. There was nothing mechan-Springfield were made sad by the sudden ical about her profession, nothing artideath of Mrs. Northrup, wife of Mr. Sam ficial in her life. Her bible was a freuel 'Northrup, S. S. superint n'ent. Mr. quent companion ; while the memory stored its words the heart found in them time. Two daughters were also there. spirit and life. Generosity was a prom-He had left his wife in perfect health ment feature of her character. The poor on Thursday of the same week. The found in her a triend who entered sympathetically into their wants and supplied sudden news was a great shock to him. them as she was able. She esteemed it | Mrs. Northrup had taken dinner with those of the family who were at home. always a privilege to contribute accord-

ing to her shility to the funds and con- and had gine about her work after her nexional enterprises of the church. In meal. Her daaghter, who was working this duty she found a pleasure to which with her, had cause to leave the room for she did not need to be urged. The afew minutes. Upon roturning she found her mother dead, upon the floor, having cause of Ged lay near her heart. During the last years of her life, amid expired without a farewell word to any. -failing physical strength, her soul was Mrs Northrup, whose maiden name was

Oct. 24, 1883.

### WOMAN IN INDIA.

It only occurs one night. The sun goes The demand in India for medical down to the horizon, you can see the women for the treatment of Indian whole face of it, and in five minutes it begins to rise again. women and children is growing rapidly. About two years ago the Maharanee of Puranah, who was treated by an Engand took Johnny with him. They saw a rabbit, and Dumpsey drew up and shot. lish woman doctor, wrote to Queen Vic-The cap exploded and there was a long toria on the subject, and Sir Salar Jung splutter, and finally just as Dumpsey represented that medical women would took the gun down, the charge went off be a great blessing in India. Indepen-When they got home the folks asked Johnny what luck they had had. "Oh, dent of what may have been done in said Johnny, "papa saw a rabbit, but this direction in connection with zenana his gun stammered so he couldn't hit it." missionary work. there have been attempts to supply women doctors from vears experience, in relating the history medical schools in India. Nearly ten of his hair-breadth escapes, remarkedyears ago women were admitted to the "But the most singular thing I ever did Madras Medical College, with this end was to make a hundred and fifty Blackfoot Indians run." " How was that?" in view, and now the Calcutta Medical " It was one year when the red demons College has been opened to them and a were very hostile, and lifted the hair of scheme to found a woman's hospital in every white man they could catch. Bombay has been adopted, of which Riding a swift horse, I suddenly came Miss Peechy, M. D., is to be in charpe, upon a party of them. I turned and ran and they all ran after me; but they and women who wish to enter medical

did't catch me.' service will be educated for it. Native opinion is warmly in favor of this movelittle bit of early experience : " Plodment. One native paper says; "To ding once in a deep snow, and under a the best of our recollection we have chilling sky, the writer found one man not heard of any movement which has in the building, and no fire. He began Northrup was in the United States at the so successfully appealed to the native to get ready to expound. The wise old steward rose, and said: 'Brother I community as this." Another remarks : came here to invite you home with me, " There is hardly an Indian of any reand not to hear a sermon. Let's go. I sponsibility who does not feel the want will be better off in a warm corner by of trained medical women in India." my fire place reading one of Wesley's sermons than freezing here while you

#### DANGEROUS WORK.

country, ' says the Detroit Free Press, About 120 women and girls are daily "stand for domestic purity and home employed in Washington in counting virtues. Irving did not marry; but currency. They work at it from 9 A.M. atter Miss Hoffman's death he lived like to 4 P. M., and are very expert. But a true knight, carrying his heart for an invisible bride. Longfellow's home was it is stated that the arsenic in the paper sweet and beautiful as any poem he ever soon affects their health, and after a few wrote. Nothing could exceed the genial

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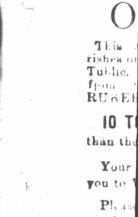
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