THE WESLEYAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1882.

## MEMORIAL NOTICES.

1.1.5

1,100

REST AT LAST. Rest weary feet, that slow and halting trod

Life's short, rough path; rest till that wond ous day. When ye upon the eternal hills of God

Shall run with strong, firin step, your joyful Wav.

Fold, ratient hands, upon the quiet breast. Faithful ye toiled an humble place to fill; Herearter, called to do his high behest, Ye shall work out your Maker's glorious will.

Close, dreamy eyes, out from whose depths

there shone

Longings in this poor life unsatisfied; We shall behold the King upon his throne, And life, and joy, and beauty multiplied.

Peace, throbbing heart; nor pain, nor care, nor grief, Hopeless desire, nor powerless zeal, shall

Trouble thy pulses. Pain shall find relief.

And hope fulfilment, on that deathless shore.

Rest where soft shadows lie and grasses wave, While summer birds sing round thy lowly bed :

Sleep when the snow falls gently on thy grave, And winter winds sigh hoarsely o'er thy head. that their loss is her gain.

" Blessed the dead who, dying in the Lord, Sest from their labors." That sweet rest be Belmont, January 21st., 1882.

thise !

Rest in the promise of his gracious word ; Rest in the likeness of the life divine. -----

### MRS. ALEX. MCDUNALD.

It is only a short time since the WES-LETAN chronicled the death of the best supporter of our oburch on this circuit. and now it becomes our sad duty to record the departure of one of the best workers, taken from our small membership by the same cold hand.

Mrs. McDunald died at her residence on Saturday, Dec. 11th., in the 32ud year of her age, of what seemed to be inflammation of the brain, which rendered her insensible during the greater part of her illness of nearly three Weeks.

She was the daughter of John and Norah Lynch, of Bloomfield, and in her home was wholly under Roman Catholic influence. But before she was fourteen years of age she was somewhat the body, but the soul was young. drawn towards the Protestantism by which she was surrounded. She was awakened to a sense of her great need of a Seriour under the ministry of the Rev. L. Gasts, while that eloquent servant of God was stationed in Fredericton, but always claimed the Rev. J. F. Esty as the agent, under God, of more thorough and complete the better. Yet, continued he. the Green Tenleading her into the full enjoyment of the Saviour's love.

She united with the Methodist Church about fourteen years ago, and from that time until her last illuess not only lived a most consistent life, but worked with great energy and no little success for the advancement of the cause of Christ in her own neighbourbood.

In her death the community has lost one of its most useful and highly respected members; and her husband, who has the sympathy of many friends, a most faithful and loving wife.

J. K. K. Boiestown, Jan. 18th., 1882.

MRS. BLEANAH HABVIE.

terpret the historic facts, especially one bund ed and thirty-four persons. those facts pertaining to the early ages, which include fibers, seamen and pas-RACHEL STAPLES. in a different way. It will be seen that sengers. Great B it in was of course Died at Belmont, O islow circuit, on December 23 d., 1881, Rachel, beloved Dr. Camp's views as to the succession the severest suffice, more than one wife of John Staples, aged 72 years of Baptist Churches from the time of thousand of her vessels having been the Ap stl's, while they scene to agree destroyed, nearly two hundred of which Stater Staples suffered long; but with those of Dr Graves and a few of were steamers. The year just closed baving previously committed herself fully to Jesus she bore her affl ction with Christian meekness and submission. Her end was perfect peace. Sue was long a member of the Methodist church of this place, having been baptized and received into member hip by tist Review. the Rev. J. R. Nasraway, when pastor of the Truro cucuit. All who knew

her bear testimony to the consistent Christian and Bible student is allowed character of her piety. The gentleto breathe itself out untinged by have ness and humility of her spirit and her logical prenossesions, we have a higher kind and sympathetic manner reudered and more enjoyable feast. His Paul her a lovely example of what a Chrisand Christ: A Study and a Portraitian may be. It seems right that a ture (1873) is one of the most delightlife so beautiful in its devotion to the ful books it has ever been my privilege Divine will should have a notice in the to read. It is an original and most in-WESLEYAN. The Church below has teresting book and no one can read it lost one of its most godly members and without great profit. In this as well the Church above has received another as in a little book published a few years redeemed one. She leaves an aged and since in Edinburg, entitled The Land of sorrowing husband and six children to God, the devout and careful student of mourn their loss; but in all their sor-God's Holy Word speaks to our hearts row they have the blessed assurance and minds. His Memoirs of Madame Teller and of D -. Oote are living records S. D. of pertain mission and educational work in the Province of Quebec, where Dr. Cramp himself spent several years of his life (1844 and foll.)

Dr. Cramp was an able and learned representative of the Post Reformation School, the school of Haldane, and Gill THE LATE DR. J. M. CRAMP. and Gaussen, and D'Aubigné, and Mil-Once during my course of study at the ner and Scott, a school in which most of College in Wolfville, and twice during a the leaders in the so-called Evangelical visit home in the summer of 1880. I had Churches during the past generations have been found. It has had its day what I will always consider the rare privilege of conversation with the late Dr. however. A nobler and larger thought Oramp. How I remember the old man beams from the eyes of the Church. A sitting in his easy chair in the sombre narrow spirit still lives in all churches, light of his study—a thousand tomes of the learned dead looking down upon and is occasionally or perhaps constantly manifesting itself. But a more us.-feeble with the weight of many truly Christian age is being ushered in. years-years of life-long and unremit-Thomas Arnold and Arthur Stanley ting toil, yet with his eye beaming were of this larger and broader school. brightly upon me from beneath his In Methodism, John McClintosk felt shaggy eyebrows, his hair falling the pulsations of its more liberal life. down upon his shoulders, and his form and his grand soul took in this larger still erect. There was a spirit whose fire had not been quenched. Years outlook. If I might be allowed to and conflict had left their mark upon mention one of our own choice spirits, whom to know was to love, whose light went out too soon, I would say that the He inquired kindly of my studies genial and large-hearted Charles Deand plans, entered with sympathy into Wolfe was not a stranger to this Dithem, and gave me sage and friendly viner charity. Among the Bpiscopal-ians, John Cotton Smith who has just counsel. A theological training should be had by all means by one intending passed away, and among the Baptists. to devote himself to the ministry, the Horatio Balch Hackett, that rare scholar and Obristian, was of the new age, not to mention names of the hvtament itself should be the minister's ing which occur to me. Truth is not text book. He should carefully study loved the less, but charity-the crown it every day. And then he referred to and flower of all graces, equally, and his own practice. Every year for (65)

the field of truth is broader. sixty-five years (if I remember correct-I do not speak thus in disparagement ly), he had read through the Greek of that learned and devoted man, the Testament, and had become so familmemory of whose words and counsel iar with it that he could give the orig-I hold precious, who has passed out inal of almost any verse one might and away from us forever. Men are suggest. Every day some part of it made by the influences in which they was his food, and the taste of it was allive and move and breathe. It is for ways inviting. Some newly discovered us to live as worthily. And now as I write, the memory of the kind advice, truth, or fresh aspect of old truth, some consolatory thought came to his and the true-hearted and simple Chrismind with every day's reading and tian words and testimony of the venerable scholar, comes to me rebaking He spoke of his library, of how much my doubts and calling me to a like it had cost him, and of the pleasure it trustful and faithful life.

the more radical Baptist writers, are was one of the most tempestuous ever out of accord with those of many experienced on the ocean, particularly scholars of the denomination, as for in European waters. The can be no instance, Dr. Lucius E. Smith, of the doubt that the adoption of an interna-Watchman and Dr. Baumes of the Bap- tional system of meteorological observation and reports would largely tend But when, as in some of his works, to the saving of life and property at the earnest and cheerful spirit of the sea. -N Y Herald BREVITIES.

> If you would never have an evil deed spoken of in connection with you dop't do one

> A Methodist minister's wife's ear rings do not help on the revival spirit in his Church.

> The devil may push you, but he cannot throw you down, if you refuse him vour consent.

> There are said to be 50,000 idiots in the United States. And they all stand at the church doors waiting for the girls to depart.

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No man, who has never written a book can comprehend the awful joy which fills the soul of the author as he discovers the offspring ol- his brain sandwiched in among a number of other discarded volumes, and marked, Your choice for ten cents."

Mourning is going out of tashion in England. A widow's is the only beceavement that must, according to the canons of society, be symbolized by yards of erape and parametta. All other degrees of grief for the departed can, it seems, be amply expressed by a band of black crape worn round the sleeve.

Sun.

The celebrated Dr. Demoulin, being surrounded in his last moments by many of his fellow physicians who deplored their loss, said to them . "Gen. tleman, I leave behind me three great physicians." Every one, thinking himself to be one of the three, pressed him to name them, upon which he replied, Cleanliness, exercise, and moderation in eating."

"You must find it a monstrous bore." savs a visitor to his hostess, the goddess of a renowned salon, "to have to entertain so many people. How do you ever manage to get rid of tiresome to get rich of anybody, I talk to him about myself. If I wish any one to stay, all I have to do is to talk to him bout himself."

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Margaret, the beloved wife of Mr. Elkanah Harvie, of Avondale, was born in the township of Newport during the earlier part of the century. As students of Provincial Methodism are fully aware, this locality was early favored with the ministrations of its first aborers. Amid influences so belpful to the attainment of true religion we are not surprised that the subject of bis sketch sought and found the Lord Jesus in the days of her youth. The beauty and integrity of her after life sufficiently attest that she calmly weighed the steps about to be taken, and she " joined herself to the Lord by a perpetual covenant" that was not forgotten. As far as we can ascertain her conversion to Christ, and union with Methodism, took place during the earlier ministry of Father Pope in the Newport circuit.

About fifty years ago she was united in marriage to him who still survives, and in the chequered experience of following years with its full measure of care, responsibility, and affliction her "heart was established in righteous-With her religion was not reness." legated to the domain of mere profession. It was a principle of conduct springing from fixed devotion to God, and regulating her inner and outer life, "All ber children were taught of the Lord," and in the agents therein employed none perhaps exerted a Lappier, or more powerful influence than the teaching and example of this pious mother. They were early indoctrinated in the knowledge of gospel truth, and their childhood's steps were trained to the house of God.

Like the pions Shunammite she "dwelt among her own people," yet not to them alone confined her ministry of love. Whenever sickness, distress, or poverty called for aid there she was; emphatically "a succorer of many," and who "used hospitality without grudging."

For several months preceding her release there was a general failing of nature's powers, and it was evident to those whose filial and loving service ministered to her necessities that ere long death would be swallowed up of life. Influenced no doubt by the decay of physical nature the mind was frequently depressed, but unfalteringly her faith clung to the Rock of Ages. At the last interview the writer had while yet she was conscious, her testimony to the supporting grace of God was given. not with the lips, they were already aled, but rather as the poet puts it."-

" Joy through my swimming eyes shall break And mean the thanks I cannot speak."

On Oct. 26th, 1881, her ransomed Lord.

largest private libraries in the Maritime Provinces, and in works in Church History there were few, if any, in the Dominion that excelled it.

one of the

forded. Dr. Oramp had

study.

COMMUNICATED.

He gave his opinion on the Churches. The Homan was not a Church at all in the proper sense. In a few years up into fragments. The elements of disinteg ation were in it and it would soon become a thing of the past. Wheightly time alone can tell. In the New Testament Epistles and Acts could be churches.

In the line of Cuurch History, Dr. Cramp was no doubt the most learned man in the Lower Provinces, and has few equals in Canada. He was one of the very few in the Dominion who has made a specialty of that grand few who has made contributions to its literature.

His principal work in this department is his Text Book of Poperty, or a History of the Council of Trent, written while he was pastor at St. Peters, Isle of Thanet (1831) (where he was born in is not so much a History of the celebrated council, as a one sided commenof the council. Dr. Cramp had little of the historic spirit. He was too much of a dogmatist. None of his histories are therefore thoroughly reliable works. His treatment of Romaniam is from Protestantism, the standpoint indeed standpoint a fair and truthful history there need of such careful discrimination. of such even-handed dealing, as

in the treatment of the Latin Church and examples of such treatment are unfortunately rare among us. The work in question is however a valuable formation, and the work must have cost that prompted it. great labor. Another historical work in the same line and with the same defects is a History of the Reformation in Europe, published anonymously by the

Religious Tract Society, London, 1844.

J. ALFRED FAULEMER. Andover Theo. Seminary, January, 1882.

## AVONDALE CIBCUIT.

Our Missionary meetings were held the English Church would be broken on Sabbath, 27th Nov., the deputation. consiting of the brethren S. F. Huestis and W. Ryan, rendered, must effective aid. The services of the day closed ther the venerable prophet judgeth with a meeting in the evening of great excellence, and we have reason to believe that the Avondale circuit will found the model of all Christian stand well on the Missionary lists this year.

On Christmas Day our pulpits were ably filled by Dr. Stewart of Sackville, and on Tueeday evening the Educational interests of the Church were forcibly presented, in a speech replete with information and power. We trust and fascinating study, one of the very that the result has been a deepened interest in this special department of our work.

Our Sabbath Services are well attended, and at the annual renewal of the Covenant not a few re-sonsecrated themselves to the Master's service. Since then we have been holding spe-1791 and where his father had been a cial meetings every night which are yet minister) new and enlarged edition, continued, Seasons they are of grace London and New York, 1851, 800. It and sweet delight, but the enjoyment does not end there. Souls have been led to Christ, and viety quickened. We tary on the history and on the decrees , are looking and praying for a yet greater extension of the work.

It has always been our fortune to meet kind friends wherever we have labored, nor have tokens of this spirit been wanting on the Avondale circuit the standpoint of a narrow and violent during our stay of six months here. Yet we were taken completely by surfrom which the majority of anti-Catho- prise when, after service last Monday lic works are written. From such a night, two gentlemen accompanied me to the parsonage, and unostentatiousis not to be expected. In nothing is ly presented their pastor with \$48.00. This was a donation gure and supple, (not a method of making up the salary,) and was contributed by the friends in and around Avondale, within and be yond the circle of Methodism. Apart from the pecuniary value of the gift, compend, compiled from various sources. | we cannot but more highly esteem the It contains an immense amount of in. motives of love and thoughtfulness. R. McA.

## SHIPWBECKS OF 1881.

According to the British statistics. the enormous number of two thousand A later work in a narrower field is and thirty-nine shipwrecks took place The History to the Baptists (London : throughout the world in 1881, or on an Eliot Stock, 1868) from the Apostolic average, six a day. The value of pro- the top. However, it does not taste Times to the close of the 18th Century. In perty lost is estimated at one thousand his own denomination this work is high- four hundred million dollars. This ly spoken of as worthily filling the was an increase of three hundred and niche left vacant by the larger works fifty-nine vessels over 1880, and about pirit took its flight, and, "absent from of Benedict and Backus. Its absolute five hundred million dollars in proper- shake, and all I need is a label certifythe body," she was " present with the value is however lessened by its dog- ty. The loss of life also was very ing that the article is ten year-old cog-R. McA. | matic and narrow spirit, and many in- great, the figures being four thousand ' nac brandy ready for the market."

was absent from his pulpit, several persons expressed dissatisfaction at seeing a stranger in the pulpit, and one lady said she would not have come if she had known that Dr. ---- was not going to preach. An elder standing near very promptly replied: "Madam, the worship of Dr.---- will be resumed next Sabbath.

In some parts of Texas where churchbells are rarely heard, because the people are too poor to buy one, the sexton calls the congregation with a big hickory club. When it is time for "the meetin' to take on," he seizes his stick. and going to the side of the church (but more often the school-house) he strikes wilh all his might, making the old boards rattle and ring for a long distance around.

The French soldiers in Tunis were presented with little plates of metal on which their names were engraved, to be fastened to strings worn around their

necks. The soldiers were told that these tags would enable the survivors to identify the bodies of those who should tall in battle. It is not difficult to think of an occasion more cheerful than these presentations must have been.

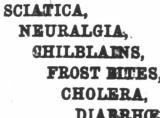
An inquisitive child, so small that he could toddle unobserved close to a burg'ar's side, peeped under the rufikin's mask, recognized him, called

him by name and caused him to decamp precipitately without the \$1,100 which he came to steal. This happened recently near Hackett City, Ark., and Major J. K. Hale, the boy's father, new thinks that the old saying ought to be reversed and that in Arkansas at least, children should be heard, not

"Give me a little old brandy, doctor," said the reporter. ~ Very well, sir," replied Dr. Leffman, who is the State Microscopist of Pennsylvannia. You shall have a bottle in your pocket. As you see, I take about half a pint of rectified spirits and mix with it a tew drops of colouring solution and concentrated assence of brandy-that is, the brandy flavour prepared by the druggists, and by brisk agitation, the mixed acquires the appearance of cog-

nac. You like a little bead? Very well; I add a little out of this vial, a preparation of nitrobenzoin, or artificial oil of bitter almonds. Now as I pour ripe or full boiled yet, so I add a tew drops of a preparation principally composed of glycerine, and called by the

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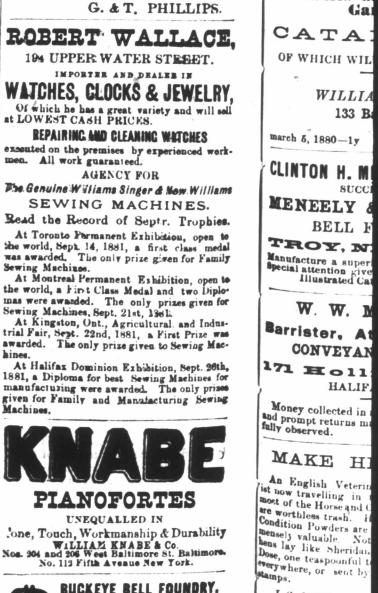


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