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MARRIAGES.

At Goveborough on the 19th alt, by the Key, Jones Buckley, Mr. William Jones, to Miss Mary Jaco Spanks the daughter of Mr William Spanks.

At Crow Harbour, by the same, on the 26th alt. We. Fluss Cook, jone of transboro, to Mass Mary Ellis, second daughter of Charles Brodie, Eq. of Cook

At Manchaster, by the same, on the 2d inst About Atwater, Lag. of Much ster, to Miss Jine Johnson

second daughter of Mr. William Johnson of the min On the 10th is st. in the Centenary Church, St. John N. B., by the Rev. R. Cooney, A. M., Capt. William James Whipple, to Miss Mary Leach, daughter of the

Thomas Leach, all of that city. On the 14th inst, by the Rev. F. Smullwood, 600. Webb, Eq. (tingland) to Mass Amelia Nord Rides

of Halifix. At Yarmouth, on the 1st inst. by the Rev R. Web dail, Mr. Henry Williams, to Miss Jane Cann, dange

ter of Mr John Cann, of Milton. At Maithaul, County Hants, on Thorsday esesing. 20th Dec. by the Rev. William Met arty, Mr. Robot Berry Eaton, to Miss Alog of Smith.

DEATHS.

On Sabbath last, after a severe illores of Il week, in the 80th year of his age, Mr. Alexander Berhole, seur., formerly of Annapoles.

On Wednesday morning, John English Blechade. eldest son of Hogh W. Dlackadar, aged 8 years. On Wednesday evening, after a short but severe 29th year of his age.

At Guysborough on the 3d inst., El'zi, the below wife of Francis Cook, Eaq, in the 48th year of her age. Fof more than twenty years, Mrs. Cook consistent member of the West yan Church. died in great peace, reposing in confidence on the

Friday, Mrs Rath Bluckader, willow of the Christopher Blackadar, in her eighty fith year. For neral to morrow. Sunday at 2 o'clock from the resi dence of Mr. George Flowers, Lower Water Street Friends of the I mr'y are respectfully invited to at

without further notice. On Thursday evening, Honnih Maria, second daugh ter of the late Capt Daniel McPherson Faneral take place from her Brother resistance correr of March and Pleasant Streets, tomorrow Sunday, at o'clork. Sciends und acqueintances are requested attend without furtier nature.

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LINES,

he hearing a gentleman contend, that friends could not remember, or recognize each other in Heaven.

Hush, hush, thy cold doctrines no comfort impart. from earth.

Made dim all its beauties, and cheerless its mirth-Now know he no longer,-and when we shall

In the regions of bliss, they as strangers shall greet

What, have they forgotten the records of years, Our union in joy, and our union in tears! Our walks in the woodland, our pause by the stream.

When watching, with pleasure, the sunset's last

Our rambles at moonlight, when glancing above, We tancied the stars were the dwellings of love !

Oh, have they forgotten the home once so dear, The morning and evening's oblation of prayer! The mutual and cherished outpouring of heart, The household endearments unshackled by art, The tempte of God, where together we wen', The hymn, in whose music our voices were blent

I know they exist in a happier sphere, But I deemed that they sometimes remember'd me

And when racked with life's trials my spirit has A glance, full of lagging, Jupwards have lent.-And, methinks, they have whispere I, in agents of

" Press onward, dear friend, thy reward is above.

It may have been finey, but sometimes, I thought When midnight its hours of quietness brought ; That the spirits I loved were surrounding my Lad Were hoving with tenderness, over my head; Norcen I, nor will I or neve it is vain

I imigine, in Heaven, earth's ties they retain.

They were lent us awhile, life's dull pathway to light.

But soon they escaped to a region more bright,-And now they look down, from their happy abode, And test us though thoray and rough be the road, built undounted to be ir, till earth's turmoils are oer.

For they wait us, where parting gives anguish no

BIOGRAPHY.

Memoir of Mrs. Cack, of Saysborough.

LY THE REV. JOMES BUCKLEY.

"A life speat in the sorvice of God, and com-Jausant life one can live in this world." Matthew Henry's Ining Testimony.

Mrs. Cook was the daughter of John Camingham, Esq. and of Ruth Lis wife who resided in Antigonish in this County. Efiza, the subject of this brief notice, was lorn in 802, and brought up under the parestal roof. Her parents at that time were consider hashand and settled in this proved the interest of the second of the

of our ministers; and the Rey. ARTHUR | Mr. Cook has informed me, that he be- band, she made no reply. About nine and generously entertained. Here for near- death the Church has lost one of its old and ly two years, Mr. Webb found comfortable tried members,—the community a social, accommodations, and not only so, but occasi- esteemed, and influential friend, and the moor onally the house was opened for public preaching and public prayer meetings. Thus Mrs. Cook before she experienced the com-

persons-Mrs. Cook was one of the eight, ordinance of christian baptism-and that But though she united herself to the people | ministered by sprinkling. of God, it was in the character of a penitent, or a seeker of salvation; she did not tracted affliction. Consumptionwas the disobtain a clear sense of the divine favour un- ease that terminated her mortal existence. til 1824, in a revival that took place under As her husband for a year or two previous the ministry of the Rev. Mr. Cranswick. In to her last illness had been much engaged in that blessed, powerful and extensive revival, business and as this devolved much care and there was considerable excitement, great responsibility upon her, these no doubt had sorrow was given to the penitent, and great an influence upon her religious feelings, for joy to the believer. Mrs. Cook was not of during the first stage of her affliction, she an excitable temperament; while she hear- had some fears about her spiritual state- are seen in our streets and in the walks of tily approved of the revival, and endeavour- her acceptance with God, and greatly deed to enter into the spirit of it, there was ploted that she had not lived a more body ral to see that ye unthinkingly expect alno external manifestation of intruse feeling; and devoted life. As she became convinced she endeavoured with fervent desire and in that her affliction in all probability would ever. The places that knew them know the confidence of faith to repose her soul on terminate in death, she resigned her worldty the merits of Christ for meray and salvation. concerns and her family to the disperal and and while she did so, the Spirit of God bare | keeping of Almighty God, - and endea courtestimeny to her heart, that she was born of ed to bow in resignation to his will, and by God. The evidence of her justification was simple faith rested her soul on the merits of so strong and sail factory, that she rose from Christ for sulvation. The Land rest maled her kices and exchanged, clapping her to her faith and prayer, and strengthered wonder whither that entrance leads, and hands, "bloss 4 Jesus! It is all love!" And her confidence, so that coming in year of atwith similar phraseclopy she continued for Hiction and suffering. Let mind was been in ome time to rejoice, and to extal the love, great peace, and ble ext with a lively sense merry, compassion and goodness of God to of the sodness of God both in providence her. Her husband was in the Church when and grace. Mrs. Cook's experience was not she was brought into christian liberty, and rapturously joyful, but it was peaceful and merana was him, is the nest constitute and they rejoiced together with exceeding great confiding. On Christmas day, at her rejoy. Then she could exclaim:

W Religion! Oh then clearly ! heavenly bright!

On joys untack the of tothe place tengine Then, Then art atti From the time Mrs. Cook united herself to the Wesleyan Church, she was regular in her attendance on the means of grace. With a grateful and humble spirit she bowed at t aphaceand she, of course, received her retous education in connexion with that detous education in connexion with the conne four education in connexion with that de- by paraking of the symbols of his broken dim don. Little is known of the exer- body and shed blood. She prized the Class. classes to religious matters, but she was and promoting the salvation of the soul, and is figured to religious matters, but she was said promoting the salvation of the soul, and the control of the 3rd inst., who is the time, yet he conclude the religious matters, but she was limit she often that the vivifying and ball on the morning of the 3rd inst., who is the time, yet he conclude the religious matters, but she was limit she often that vivifying and ball on the morning of the 3rd inst., who is the time, yet he conclude the result of the religious matters, but she was limit she often that we have the morning of the 3rd inst., who is the time, yet he conclude the religious matters, but she was limit she often the vivifying and ball on the religious matters, but she was limit she often the vivifying and ball on the religious matters. the design of rather a programmely grave, and it is she often to the vivity included half every she seems of the standard of t From In 1822 she was married to Mr. | thanks sittings, paise set pairs 1, and contrans. (cost: the tune a thus effected, in fessions, we therefore with reside was one not as it stress prove have an initial esting through found, and where she we sale and of the 1 max.

MCNUTT, then a young man and a local lieved from her conversion, she never lost o'clock of the morning of the 3rd inst., withpreacher, was travelling up and down the her confidence in God. She was in the ha- out any external emotion, she breathed out shore, visiting the various settlements be- bit of keeping family prayer in the absence her soul into the hands of God who gare it, tween this and Canso; and was made in- of her husband, and endeavoured to train up strumental in the conversion of a number of her children in the nurture and admonition souls to God. A few were found here at of the Lord. Thus her picty was rational that time, who had enjoyed the ministry of and consistent. She co-operated with that the Methodists in other parts of the Pro- branch of the Bible Society conducted unvince. These, with some friends raised up | der the auspices of the Ladies in this place, But they blast, in a moment, the hoper of my heart; by the labours of Mr. McNutt and others, and with the Benevolent Society, conducted Dost thou tell me, the dear once-who, passing clave together, and encouraged each other by the same parties, with a design to relieve by holding class meetings; and with much the necessities of the poor; and by her priprayer, with longing desire and by every vate liberality to this class of persons, she means they could command, sought to have | will long be remembered. Her attachment a Wesleyan Minister stationed among them. to the people of God was strong and endear-Unexpectedly, and much to their joy and ing; she had no fault to find, or charge to delight, the Rev. WILLIAM WEBB appear- bring against the weakest of the Saviour's ed among them in August, 1828, accompa- followers,—too deeply sensible of her own ment. nied by the Rev. James Hennigar. The wants and imperfections to stumble over the friends of Methodism here were then few, and real or supposed faults of her neighbour, the most of them were poor, and therefore not | Mrs. Cook in her social character was amiprepared to accommodate their ministers; able,-mild in her temperament grave in her but at the house of Mr. Cook, with the cord- conversation, but at the same time, sociable ial approval of his wife, they were gratefully and affectionate in her demeanours. By her

> a sympathizing and generous benefactor. Several of Mrs. Cook's relatives, subsequent to her marriage,, united themselves to forts of religion in her own soul, laboured the Baptist Church. She therefore no doubt to subserve the interests of the cause of God. found it her duty to give our doctrines and The Wesleyan Church was opened for practice a candid and searching investigadivine service in this place, on the 1st day of tion aided by the light of God's holy Word; November 1829, by the Rev. Messrs. Webb; -the result was, she cordially and heartily Cranswick and Henniger, At the conclu- believed them to be in accordance with the sion of the service, the Sacrament of the oracles of God. She had all her children con-Lord's Suppor was administered to eight secrated to God in the time of infancy by the

Mr. Cook's death was preceded by a proquest, the sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered to her; in this soleum and ignificant means, she was joined by her busband, her daughter, and two other members of the Clarch; the season was affecting and profitable to all present. She continued thus, her confidence in reasing, her

aged forty-eight years.

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Her remains were interred d morning the 6th inst. On the way to the grave, the corpse was taken into the Weslevan Church, where her death was improved by a discourse from Job xiv 14. All the days of my appointed time will I wait till my change come." All classes and denominations in the community showed their sympathy with Mr. Cook and the family, and their respect for the deceased, by their nttendance at the funeral. Our Church could not contain all who wished to be present during the service that preceded the inter-

" Forgive the tear That feeble nature drops, calm all her feare, Wake all her hopes, and animate her faith Wake all her hopes, and animate me.

Till my wrapt soul, anticipating hear's,
Bursts from the thraldom of incumb'ring Springs into liberty , and light, and life."

CHRISTIAN MISCELLANY:

We need a better acquaintance with the thoughts and reasonings of pure and lofty minds."-Dr Sharps

Passing Away.

Suppose that one of our active business men, who has been seen every day passing up and down our streets, and whose name and countenance are familiar to thousand should be seen to turn abruptly, as he sed along the side walk, and to enter denly a door from which he should never come forth again. Suppose that no one could enter that door to bring him back, and no intelligence of him could ever return. What an event would it be for men to wonder and to shudder at ! That mysrious door-crowds would gather about it, and gaze at it, awe-stricken. And although precisely this does not occur, yet much in this way, are men disappearing. Men who business for years, and whom it is so natuways to see them, are all at once gone for them no more. Suddenly, perhaps in midthe life, they are missed in the places of concourse and of trade, and they come not again. Do their partners and their acquaintance never pause, mentally, and look at the mysterious door through which they passed, and with what kind of preparation it will be safe to tollow? That path trodden once, and but orce men are every day withdrawing from our midst, to tread it alone. As they withdraw, they seem to say to those whom they leave behind, "Be ye also ready." ---

Morning Meditations.

Fresh airing our souls in Leaven will engender in a-parer spirits and nobler thoughts A morning sensoning will secure us for all the day. Though other need day thoughts about our callings will and runt come in, hope brightening, and her he est melted and yet when we have de patched floor, let us comforted under a sense of the goodness of atte dour morning theme as our chief comfessions, who her place who was one not be divided who answered, which not just thing, though to little purpose, and if they Here held access it she had any fear! be not fixed upon some noble object, they You like 'w more ber to urriage, she becommended with took. And to especially she and to the standard of the s morely the last words she spoke. She stems of Gol were the first visitors David had in And now to full into a Each observe between the morning; Gol and his heart west toca-It make the man look and we want to the the the real section has various and key transby the state of the both to the town milesty of an form

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