

state of his body, it was not the good his Divine Master had enabled him to do, either to red or white men, that was his theme; but, as Mr. Roe has affectionately stated, his words were, "On the Rock, glory to God!" and he died with wondrous recommendations of religion to others among his last Christian utterances.

Died, March 27th, at the Mount Elgin and Muncey Mission, MRS. SARAH MUSGROVE, wife of the Rev. James Musgrove, Chairman of the Chatham District, after an affliction of several years, and when she had endeared herself on many Circuits and Missions by an intelligent and active discharge of domestic and religious duties, and by her friendly and sanctified deportment. A Yonge Street Camp Meeting was, at the age of fourteen, the scene of her deepest penitence, and ineffably precious pardon; her final written testimony to the glory of her Saviour, "To me to live is Christ, and to die is gain;" and a few days before passing to eternity, her characteristic anxiety for the welfare of the Indians expressed itself in a request to be carried into the Industrial Institution, and there with affectionate entreaties to them, and fervent supplications to God for them, she grasped with her dying hand the hand of every boy and girl, whom in days of health she, with Mr. Musgrove, had nourished with patient and kind solicitude. The event was very suitably improved by the Rev. Matthew Whiting, before a weeping Native audience; and her life and death are confirmatory of the opinion—which will yet be read in brighter characters—that Wesleyan Missions are incalculably indebted for their stability and attractiveness to the holiness, tenderness, and unwearied devotedness of *Wives* of Christian Missionaries.

NEW CREDIT.

There were some unpropitious circumstances associated with the removal of the worthy Indians from the old Credit to the New, and especially the want of salubrity in the location, and many died; but the land now occupied is more productive than that formerly occupied on the river Credit. A good number of the people, long trained by the remembered Peter Jones, adorn their religious profession, and adopt the life which the venerable Case so well recommended; and it now appears that new as their settlement is, thirty Indians, in 1857, raised, besides other crops, more than 4,500 bushels of wheat.

PRAYER HEARD.

The Rev. G. Mather said at the recent Leeds Wesleyan Missionary Anniversary, "A ship was drifting on the Scilly Islands, and she became a wreck. Boats were manned, and a portion of the crew were brought away indeed all but the captain. His cries were heard on shore, above the howl