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[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] Lines,

ADDRESSED TO A VERY DEAR FRIEND, WHO FOUND HER BABE DEAD IN THE CRADLE. A mother laid her babe to rest In its own cradle-bed-She little deem'd her hand had smooth'd, A pillow for the dead.

She lay beside her darling child, To watch its soft repose ; And as she mark'd its varying breath, She hastily arose .---

She gazed upon its little face-No trace of suffering there. And laid her down again in peace, Her mind relieved from fear.

But soon she thought that sleep too long That slumber too profound, A midnight stillness filled the air, And all was hushed around.

She rose again-there was no breath-That brow was marble fair-And could it be that Death had been, And left his impress there?

Oh. Mother ! bless the hand that sent Some angel-spirit down, To bear thy babe so gently up To wear a cherub's crown-

So softly did it whisper, "Come," Not even a mother's ear Intent to catch the faintest sound, That whispered word might hear

And oh ! the glories of the sky So wrapt that infant's view. It could not stay "Farewell" to give. Or look a last "Adieu."

Then grieve not, mother, for the babe So soon to dust gone down; But joy thou hast a child in Heaven, To gem the Saviour's crown ;--

Send thy thoughts forward to the day That ends thy mortal strife; Thy babe shall spring to welcome thee To Everlasting Life ! Westmoreland.

Wesleyan Missionary Anniversary, Exeter Hall.

SPEECH OF THE REV. DR. HANNAH. The Rev. Dr. Hannah, (who was received ought to regard devout Missionaries as spe-cially His gift; that we ought to pray to Him as we are taught to do, that He would their prayers, renew their liberalities, and remember the time when not less than 800 in England than the love of liberty; and, ed with loud and continued cheering.) said think, Sir, that after all we have heard ow respectfully propound "Shall we not send forth labourers into His harvest; and rejoice this day in the prospect of an encontinue and enlarge our Missionary exer-tions? Is it time to retire, or is it time to advance?" Success, by the blessing of God, particular subject. I am not speaking at all the inquiry to this mee has attended our endeavours more than ever. in any way of despondency; not at all .--Bibles are circulated, Ministerial labours (Cheers.) I trust the spirit of a living year after year of the conversion of sinners tokens of it, to an encouraging degree, of solution reads thus :-- * to the faith and love of our Lord Jesus late. And wherever there is the living on the command of our Lord. But when, it please the Lord to increase the life and many and it has the importance of such a on the command of our Lord. But when, it please the Lord to increase the life and measure, and its hope that it may be prosperously conducting such a work with efficiency.— plied to every thing under heaven. I hear eat their bread with carefulness, and drink accomplished. And having further learned that There are many others I might name. I it said that our work, as a body, has been their water with astonishment."—Ezekiel our engagements and enjoy success, I think Churches at home, I have no doubt that, in the Rev. Dr. Beecham is about, at the request of remember another circumstance of which Dr. done. I cannot think that. I think our xii, 10. And, though the soil is most famotive to enlarged and persevering effort. New organisations are formed, and I cannot wants may require. Now this appears to but advert to this with grateful satisfaction. me to be a point to which our friends should The principle of this is by no means new. direct their devout attention; and, in the Since the days of our venerable father Wes- prayers which they daily offer up, let them now, almost ere we are aware of it, other in the different departments of the work, affiliated Conferences are springing up in depending entirely upon him. I ought, perdifferent parts of the earth,-the Western haps, for a moment to advert to another nected with it, I feel that my emotions are thy of the labour of the Church Missionary What do they take from us? They take may truly be said to have drunk "The cup Canada Conference, of which we heard at topic ;-ought to do it, because it occupies too much for my resolution and power of Society. Some years ago, it is well known, from us liberty to breathe after the things of the wine of the fierceness of his wrath" to we expect soon to have a very animating an happy that this great topic has been so could great t report; the Australasian Conference, of well anticipated. May I express my own provinces to which our attention is here and starvation, at a time when 20,000 per-which Mr. Young could even now give us most delightful information. (Cheers.) And now (God speed the labours of our dear in his address on this subject,— he made in his address on this subject,— by means of your Missionaries increasing both disasters. I have seen them, us by them. After all, though I have nearfriend, Dr. Beecham) they are contemplat- the subject, I mean, of the outpouring of the and Ministers; and, to me, great interest, not able to express themselves, in a manner ly done, I must point out one fact, -- we want ing this Eastern Provinces Conference, in Holy Spirit of God upon the Church and the because so many of my own beloved coun- that would show they knew their own iden- to maintain not merely Protestamism, but addition to all the rest. Why, Sir, I can- world? And may I also express thanks trymen have found their way to Upper tity. The state of things was not so bad in pure Christianity. The Thermopylæ of not but regard these organisations as design- (and I am sure I speak for others as well as Canada, and to the far West. And it is not the north of Ireland; there we had some- Christianity is Ireland; and we must still ing an acquaintance who denied the existnot but regard these organisations as design-ed, in the course of time, to relieve us, in for myself) to our other brethren who have some measure, from great pecuniary effort dwelt so powerfully on this one great topic? fact that Dr. Beecham has consented to enter all was starvation, disease, and, in proportion, do all we can to keep the ground we have in behalf of these parts of the world; in Doubtless, a rich Missionary spirit is the upon that negociation, and we hope that the death. When these calamities came upon gained, and to extend it to the glory of Him his own principles. Expecting him upon a were heard—her sorrow was turned in some measure, but yet, not that we are ever great want of the Church and of the world. prayer of this Resolution will be answered us, the sympathies of England reached us; to whom all belong. (Hear.) to abandon the affiliated Conferences. No, I have no doubt that if, in answer to prayer, with regard to him in his voyages, his jour- they soothed our sorrows, and poured balm never. (Hear.) I trust the principle will we get a richer communication from on still be maintained, that Methodism, like high, we shall see things, which are already however, the general interest of the Society duced a favourable effect, rendering them Claudius Buchanan and the Christianity itself, is one; and that amidst in course of preparation, rise up into the itself has wonderful attractions in it. Great more accessible to the truth than they had the different organisations which may be might of maturity, and shall have to rejoice attractions are around the Missionary cause, been before. The Church Missionary Sociformed for the extension of the work, we in a far larger measure over the conversion because the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ etv established their Mission at that juncshall maintain the same doctrine, the same of multitudes to Christ. He who, by His is the grand subject of promulgation through-ture, with beneficial results, and the truth of a young man, and previous to his conversion, by any person, but came here by mere shall maintain the same ministry, and shall be brought agency at this season of the year, reanimates out the nations of the earth; great interest, God is taught in the schools to thousands of upon returning from a visit to the principal chance. to assist each other as occasion may require. all nature around us, who causes the dreari- because the Spirit that we have heard so the young and rising generation. Then the countries of Europe, met an old highlander, to assist each other as occasion may require. In factor atom us, who causes not really much of to-day, and so well, by our excel- Presbyterian Church followed in the track, an acquaintance of his father in the city of But, unquestionably, the formation of these and desolution of whiter to pass away had so well, by our excel-new Conferences will call forth new local in the glow and glory of spring, he also can lent President, who gave such a devotional receiving support from their sister Churches London. Young Buchanan gave his counnew Conferences will call forth new local in the glow and glory of spring, he also can the receiving support from their sister Churches London. Found Buchanan gave his conferences will contribute to the raising new send forth a higher and better agency, the tone to our meeting, that that divine and in Scotland; and even our trans-atlantic tryman a very animated description of his efforts, will contribute to the raising new send forth a lighter and better agency, the sacred Spirit accompanies the word wherever friends contributed largely to the objects of tour, and of the wonders that he had seen agents in different parts, and will serve, in reviving agency of this own opint which, that word goes, and that "the word of the the Presbyterian Mission. Industrial upon the continent. The old man listened many ways that we cannot enumerate, to when it passes over deserts the most desortant intervention of the the Presbyterian Mission. Industrial upon the continent. The old man listened carry on the cause of Christ in the different late and dreary, shall cause them to flourish Lord will not return unto him void, but will Schools and Schools for the young were set with attention to his narrative, and then carry on the cause of Carist in the different face and dicary, shall cause them to hourist and then and to rejoice as a fruitful field. And let accomplish that which he pleases, and pros-parts of the earth. I am delighted to find and to rejoice as a fruitful field. And let parts of the earth. I am designed to resolve as a fulfilit field. And its resolve as a fulfilit field. And its resolves and prose schools have produced incide eagerly enquired whether his religious prin-that, to-day, we are contemplating these us units and persevers in our supplications per in the thing whereto he has sent it." ent results, so as to prepare many of those ciples had not been materially injured by that, to-day, we are contemplating these is unterand persevere in our supplications per materially injured by manifold Conferences, springing up in kind- to the throne of the heavenly grace that the Besides the various circumstances that arise who are in them for the reception of the mixing among such a variety of characters manifold Conferences, springing up in kind- to the throug of the neavenry grace that the in the fields that have been won, and the Gospel of Christ. (Hear, hear) Long, and religions. "Do you know what an iny and continuing relation to the parent Lord would grant the great promised ren-Conference; that while some few years ago tecost to universal man-would pour out triumphs that have been achieved, and the however, before that period, and it will not fidel is?" said Buchanan. Conference; that while some tew years ago tecost to universal man-would pour out thousands, tens of thousands, hundreds of be presumed that I speak in the least degree "Yes," was the reply. mention was made of our Missionary work his Spirit upon an nesh. And then, now thousands, this of inducates, in the least degree "Yes," was the reply. failing, we look around us to-day, and thank- shall we rejoice—who have been workers thousands of souls that have been converted depreciatory of the Churches to which I "Then," said he, "I am an infidel, and failing, we look around us to-day, and thank-fully say, "See what God hath wrought!" with him, when we thus perceive that we fully say, "See what God hath wrought the mental powers area attraction to the share seen the absurdity of all those nostrums absurdity of denying the existence of a God She lay calm and resigned to the will of fully say, "See what God hath wrought!" with him, when we thus perceive that we to fail throughout the various parts of the sionaries go forth from the Methodist Socie-We have nothing to return to our kind have not received and used the grace of God in vain ! And now, I should come to a subject of Missions, and to those especially friends but love. (Hear.) We wish to re-in vain ! And now, I should come to a in which we are engreed. But I may all friends but love. (Hear.) We wish to re- in vain : And now, I should come to a in which we are engaged. But I may al-turn nothing to them but that; but, in love, point from which I rather shrink. (Hear.) turn nothing to them but that; but, in love, point from which I rather surfue. (Hear.) In which I rather surfue. I think I have a right, perhaps, to read what lude to one fact, having the privilege of ago, and preached the Gospel of the blessed the Supreme Being?" we are very glad that their prognostications I think I nave a right, perhaps, to read what inter to day,—that I am not a re-We are very glad that their prognostications I find written down upon the resolution, or standing here to-day,—that I am not a re-God. These schools have produced the very "I do." We are very glad that their prognostications I find written down upon the resolution, or standing networks; I am a native Missionary; I am a native Missionary; I am a native Missionary; I am a native Missionary for best results, not only in the conversion of "I do." "And pray tell me what may be your attribute the whole to the care and blessing things in juxtaposition with each other on ary; I am a Missionary from Ireland.--- Roman Catholics to the faith of Christ, but of Almighty God. It is not of us; it is of such an occasion as this; but I read here on (Cheers.) Forty years ago, I commenced also in preservation of Protestants from de-simplicity and faith, to maintain his truth and the collection." I cannot forget other of that devout man, Gideon Ouseley. They fluence of the Missionaries into that counsimplicity and latter to maintain his truth and the conection. I cannot lorget other and from under the curse of the makes and carry out his work; and He, in his con- days, and the remembrance of these makes called me his stripling at that time, and by try must be acknowledged to be very benefiabu carry out his work, and hie tememorance of these makes of sins for six. For many years Mrs. Lizzberth Libby has been at with regard to the preservation of the lation, but I will tell you why I believe it dom of grace and forgiveness of sins for six. For many years Mrs. Libby has been to be form Ood I been at the form ood the form Ood I been at the form ood the we rejoice in the success of which we have a most depraved and the Pro- to be from God, I have a most depraved and Christ's sake. This is of absolute use in this a consistent member of the Methodist Church, we rejoice in the success of which we have name that was usually and most appropri-heard to-day, and of those provisions and ately associated with the collection on all for I can refer to that as a subject of deep testant provinces. However, Sir, we are not sinful nature, and, do what I will, I find I matter; yea, so absolute, that it is impossible to experience religion and the religion are religion. mear under the second and ately associated with the conection on an ately associated with the conection on ately associated with the conection of a ately associated with the conection of ately associated with the conection arrangements which with, we trust, issue in a yet larger—a far larger measure of suc-cess. I know it comes with some surprise abut to speak of the Church of Kome, of a yet larger—a far larger measure of suc-cess. I know it comes with some surprise abut to speak of the Church of Kome, of the position which I hold here to-day,—en-ble for any Christian to do his work Chris-the position which I hold here to-day,—en-ble for any Christian to do his work Chris-the position which I hold here to-day,—en-ble for any Christian to do his work Chris-the position which I hold here to-day,—en-ble for any Christian to do his work Chris-the position which I hold here to-day,—en-ble for any Christian to do his work Chris-the position which I hold here to-day,—en-ble for any Christian to do his work Chris-the position which I hold here to-day,—en-ble for any Christian to do his work Chris-the position which I hold here to-day,—en-ble for any Christian to do his work Chris-the position which I hold here to-day,—en-ble for any Christian to do his work Chris-the position which I hold here to-day,—en-ble for any Christian to do his work Chris-the position which I hold here to-day,—en-ble for any Christian to do his work Chris-the position which I hold here to-day,—en-ble for any Christian to do his work Chris-the position which I hold here to-day,—en-ble for any Christian to do his work Chris-the position which I hold here to-day. By the cess. I know it comes with some surprise upon some of us, especially those of us resi-dent in the country, who are not so familiar with matters as they arise as our friends in t pleased the Lord to call him hence, he cess. I know it comes with some surprise dent in the country, who are not so familiar with matters as they arise as our friends in t pleased the Lord to call him hence, he composition to come administration to come administration to come administration to come of us, especially those of us resi-dent in the country, who are not so familiar with matters as they arise as our friends in t pleased the Lord to call him hence, he composition to come administration to come

ary means for carrying on this great and is still with us; "Jesus Christ is the brings delight to me. At the same time it to the time when we in Ireland became subgood work. And from the tone and spirit and is still with ds, obside of the spirit is impossible for me to speak apon that sub-of this meeting, I believe there is no dispo-our venerated friend, Dr. Newton, could ject without referring to the sympathy which and Adrian IV., of Rome, agreed to bring sition here to sound a retreat. (Hear, hear.) pass from the realms of bliss, and once more she has received from the Missionary Com- Ireland under the iron yoke of Popery. I I believe we are all prepared to buckle on advocate this great Missionary cause, do you mittee, and from the Conference of the peo- would just quote one passage from O'Drisour armour afresh and go forth to that glori- think that he would use feebler arguments, ple called Methodists in this country. - coll, in his view of Ireland. He says, for a ous, bloodless fight which has issued in the or less earnest and zealous appeals? May (Hear, hear.) I feel that the sympathy long time before the Council of Cashel, which victory of peace. We feel that it is the time I be permitted, instead of my unworthy which they have shown from the first has was in 1172, the country and church preto advance more than we have yet advanc- name, still to place, in some sort of connec- been a subject of deep interest to me, to all sented a most brilliant and glorious view; ed, and to seek the accomplishment of that tion, the name of the Rev. Dr. Newton with our Irish Ministers, and to all our Irish peo- but from the Council of Cashel to this time sure word which cannot fail, because it is the collection. (Hear.) Let me ask our the word of the living God. I was think-the word of the living God. I was think the support the word of the living God. I was think the derive from it all the support the word of the living God. I was think the derive from the living God. I was think the derive from the living God. I was think the derive from the living God. I was think the derive from the living God. I was think the derive from the living God. I was think the derive from the living God. I was think the derive from the living God. I was think the derive from the living God. I was ing, some time ago, how desirable it would memories this day, and to remember that from the City of Derry, and I think if I were back as far as we can to show the state of be to maintain a perpetuity of our devoted the cause which he advocated remains the to say anything degrading to my country, or our country. The people sere under a Christian agents in connection with the Mis- same, that the cause of Christ does not de- reflecting upon it, I should not like to look burdensome yoke that neither they nor their sionary cause. I was thinking how many pend on the continuation even of so devoted round to Mr. Arthur and Mr. M'Arthur.- fathers could shake off. The priests are the of our predecessors have passed away in a servant as that, but that we are called I cannot utter a word of depreciation to- swore friends of Rome and the sworn ene-I think of those who formerly occu- upon to advocate the cause of our Lord Je- wards the country which gave me birth, and mies to liberty. There is no one who knows pied this very platform, some of whom sus Christ, according to our opportunities in which I have passed the greater part of the oath that is taken by the Roman Cathoccupied it until very lately; who filled up and means. (Hear, hear.) Sir, I want us my life. But to speak of our Irish Missions. lic Bishops, but must acknowledge that it is life with honourable and most blessed labor, to have a good collection to-day. Perhaps Some few Circuits have required the exer- the most fearful oath that can be imagined ard who found the benediction of peace in death in that; but I am not skilled in which there is no travelling in or out; but voice, "Time,")-for he swears to preserve but are now with Christ; and I have some- that sort of thing, I like to speak out just the greater part of our Irish Circuit Mission- the rights of Peter, that is, everything betimes been ready to wonder, will the Spirit what I think, as far as language serves me. aries, or preschers so called, are nothing longing to the Church of Rome. They are of Elijah rest on Elisha? Shall the expan- (Cheers.) I would like us to have as good less or more than Missionaries to the Irish the sworn enemies to the liberty of allowing sive views, and warm feelings, and devoted a collection upon this occasion, as if we people. It was in the year 1748 that Mr. the people to think for themselves; and they energy of our predecessors remain? Shall were still permitted to listen to the appeals Wesley first visited our shores, and first un- do all they can to crush it. I remember, the flame be caught by one from another of the venerable Dr. Newton. (Hear, hear.) furled the standard of the cross. He went some time ago, travelling with a gentleman and never expire? I trust, indeed, that it Why should we not? The Lord our God from one place to another, and did a great high in office ; he was an eminent Minister, will be so; for I cannot but remark how is with us. Venerable men are yet amongst work in Ireland. But it was in the year and a doctor; and so on; and he said that many of our young friends are rising up us, (turning to Dr. Bunting,)-(cheers,)- 1799 that what we may call the Irish M s- John Wesley had done more for the world breathing the spirit and entering into the plans, and pursuing the labours of our vene-our examples, prompting us to all that is bellion, when the whole nation was exhaust-men how to think. Well Sir, the Irish want rated fathers. (Hear, hear.) God's bless- large in charity and successful in effort .- ed, and under the blight of the results of to be taught how to think for themselves, ing be upon them ! Instead of the fathers, (Cheers.) We will remember that we are that rebellion, ready to hear the Gospel from and to be made subjects of the faith of Je may the children, in many, many more in-stances arise, and may they, gathered from on man, as we have so delightedly heard It was stated by the Irish Conference as a When we look at them in their social chaall ranks and classes of society, be still a this day; but it is the cause of our ever- thing greatly to be desired; the venerated racter, they are hospitable, kind, generous. seed to serve the Lord, a generation to de- living Redeemer, who will carry it on until Dr. Coke was greatly in its favour, and the free; until influenced either by political or clare his truth ! Here, too, we have ground it shall fill the whole earth. And there is correspondence which took place evidenced religious considerations. There is perhaps of encouragement. The work, I trust, will one thing which we should always keep in the great anxiety existing for the establish- no kinder and more hospitable a race than not fail for the want of diligent and devoted mind—one thing to which I may now advert supporters. But there is another thought in conclusion, that we are engaged in a work The venerable Gideon Ouseley and Charles member cases that have taken place under which has pressed on my own mind of late, which must prevail. (Hear, hear.) Other Graham, two men "whose praise is in all my own observation as evidence of this disand that is, what shall we do for a compe- enterprises may pass away, for they are en- the churches," went forth. They were very position. I remember an Irish Missionary tent number of well-qualified labourers? I terprises of men, but this enterprise of divine different in their constitution of mind. Mr. who was overtaken at night; and in the have heard sometimes the sentiment ex- truth and charity cannot pass away. We Ouseley was a man of powerful and enlight- depth of darkness found his way to an Irish pressed, that God will take care of his own know that the Lord Jesus Christ must reign ened intellect, and of considerable learning. cabin. There was no place near where he abourers; and that, when one eminent man until he put all enemies under his feet, and Mr. Graham had no pretension to learning could get shelter, and the man and woman is taken away, another will assuredly be the time is approaching nearer and yet nearer at all; and yet he was such a preacher in left the only bed in the house, sat up all raised in his place, so that he shall scarcely -it has been approaching since we assem- Irish as I hardly ever heard; and often did night, and let the Missionary sleep under be missed. I confess I am not prepared, bled together this day-when voices shall I stand by his side in parts of the country. their protection. There is hardly anything without some examination, to subscribe to be heard from heaven, to which voices from where the blood of the rebels had stained that can exceed and excel the kindness, that sentiment. I think, in some instances, earth shall answer, joyfully exclaiming- the walls. The Mission has existed ever the hospitality and the generosity of the Irish. it pleases God to remove honoured men "The kingdoms of the world are become since, and though, in latter years, it may Now, something must be done to relieve whose places are not supplied,-that we the kingdoms of our Lord, and of his Christ, not be supposed to have been so efficient in them from a system that grinds them down,

extent, of failing commerce, there had been ourselves; but we remember that though means an easy task. I have to speak of the to us a scene of the most revolting ingrati- and that he is the author of it." This was some diminution in our ordinary proceeds, the standard bearer may fall, the standard country of my birth. I can see her hills tude that can possibly be presented in the an argument that had never suggested itself it would not have been very surprising; but remains; though man may pass away in and valleys rising to my view, aye, and the whole history of the church. We do not to Buchanan's mind, and which he had no instead of this we find that, on a fair com-parison, we can rejoice in increased pecuni-honoured of men, yet the Lord our God ear; and everything connected with Ireland measures, not men. Nor need we go back ark, and have asserted that it is quite absurd constructed large enough to hold all the creatures that must have been placed in it, together with sufficient food, it may be for six late them on the lowest possible scale .--dral nearly as broad and half as high.

ons for them for eighteen months. Cummings.

General Aspect of the Jews in

We remarked, as other travellers had done, the almost total absence, in Palestine, thodist subjected him to inconvenience and of any manifestations of that love of Music. loss, he always felt thankful to God for his and that mirthfulness and joy for which the introduction to that section of his church; Israelites in ancient times were particularly and there he finished his course with joy, and distinguished; for Judon was truly the land of song; its sacred melodies must ever stand thence he ascended to the church triumphant to sing of redeeming love for ever and ever. unrivalled, and the music of the temple was could be counted as converts from the Ro- perhaps, there is no nation in the we The dear friend to whose memory we ar more glorious, elaborate and costly, than was paying this tribute, fell a victim to his professional zeal and tender-heartedness. During the prevalence of cholera in St. John. Ouseley. I was reminded by Dr. Spencer land. We know, as a poor woman said, sound of music occasionally heard being that his labours were incessant, and his privaof one of them,-at least of an observation when her son was dying of wounds,-" Liber- of an Arab shepherd playing upon a pipe of tions great. For some time previous to the bibles are circulated, ministerial labours (Cheers.) I trust the spirit of a living maintained, schools established and extend-ed, and, above all, tidings are reaching us gratification of witnessing the signs and sid:—Mr. Châirman, and Friends, my Re-when ver he came to a place where he had is physical to stop for the night, he was called the "pray-times liberty to go into the other world, un-voice of mirth from Judea and Jerusalem. strength to decline ; but he never relaxed The Meeting learns with much satisfaction ing Preacher,"-this is the Preacher who der the ruling of the Popish religion and All joy is darkeued, the mirth of the land is his efforts, and at length his endeavours to to the faith and love of our Lord Jesus late. And wherever there is the iving Christ. The testimonies which we have heard this day go to prove to us that we are be raised up. I have no doubt that there have no doub favoured with success in every form, and in are young Christians amongst us, perhaps the Lower Provinces of British North America, were not for John Feely's delicacy of health, try and although I think you sometimes cara very eminent degree. I know that if we as yet partly concealed, who have it in their by which the Missions hitherto carried on by the I should have liked to have had him here ry it too far into license, or a state of things eth."-Isaiah xxiv. 8, 9, 11. The general a numerous circle of acquaintances and a very eminent degree. I know that if we had not success, our duty would be the same; our duty reposes not on visible success, but conducting such a work with efficiency.- plied to every thing under heaven. I hear eat their bread with carefulness, and drink their respect for his character and their regard for his memory. He fell asleep in JESUS on the 30th of July, 1854, and in the that we ought to regard this as a mighty barmony with this, He will raise up holy, the Committee, to visit those Provinces, in fur- Spencer reminded me. At one place, where work is still to be accomplished in a higher vourable to the growth of the vine, they 35th year of his age, leaving behind him a bereaved wife-a widow in Israel-and four fatherless children. They still feel this health and safety during his voyages and jour- Popish Communion dared to approach when ever we have heard, whatever we have not drink wine with a song."-Isaiah xxiv. heavy stroke and suffer under it; but they neys, and for his success in the undertaking. he preached, there was a crevice in the parti- known, of those to whom I have referred, we 9. It was predicted by Moses, that, in con- murmur not, neither do they repine. Their Unaccustomed as I am to address assemblies tion, and that was rendered more open by are still obliged to say, that we get things sequence of their disobedience, they should trust is in the Lord, and one of their chief bince the days of our venerable lather wess players which they bound they bou existed, and a noble Conference it is ! But proper, and suitable agents, who shall engage pect, and having already heard so much of them would go there to hear the Gospel from which are matters of deep sorrow and afflic-ed :--- "The Lord shall give them a trembling mourn, though dead shall shall live again; the enlarged views given us upon the gene- the lips of the Irish Missionary. God bless- tion. What do they give us? They give beart, and failing of eves, and sorrow of and that having died in the Lord, he is blessmind."-Deuteronomy xxviii. 65. They ed and happy, and shall be a partaker of the first resurrection. NECROLOGIST. Cranada Conference, of which we heard at blessings; the French Conference, of which I have the honour to second; but I us a matter of great interest on many ac-tress from family a content of the wine of the herceness of his wrath to our country was in the deepest degree of dis-blessings; the French Conference, of which I have the honour to second; but I us a matter of great interest on many ac-tress from family a content of the wine of the herceness of his wrath to our country was in the deepest degree of dis-blessings; the French Conference, of which I have the honour to second; but I we expect soon to have a very animating am happy that this great topic has been so counts-great interest, on account of the ed to be at Cork, the very focus of disease there is nothing you can look upon, with rebeen an attached and devoted member of the Wesleyan branch of the Church of Christ. native Christians still more bitter enêmies She came to this place more than sixty years ago; and like many others who have gone to heaven, was convinced of sin under the

Size of the Ark.

or twelve months, water and corn for the

Palestine.

Infidels have objected to the size of the

Obituary Notices. JAMES RUDDICK, M. D., LATE OF ST.

JOHN, N. B. Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord. Thus spake the voice from Heaven, and as the gracious and comforting words fell upon the ear of the beloved disciple, Patmos

tself became unto him " the house of God and the very gate of Heaven." And to the to suppose that ever there could be a vessel bereaved widow and fatherless children of our departed brother, these expressive words are traught with consolation and blessing. He died in the Lord, and when he ceased from his labours he entered into everour footed animals, seed for the birds, and so on. Now' we will take the dimensions of lasting rest. May they be enabled to realit is calculated to afford, and all the patience and hope it is intended to inspire

There are two definitions given of a cubit : Dr. Ruddick was no ordinary man: view one that it is eighteen inches, or a foot and him under whatsoever aspect you pleasea half : the other that it is one foot eight incontemplate him under the various phases ches. We will take it at its lowest. Moses involved in his position, and we will see states that the ark was three hundred cubits long; this would make it four hundred and many excellencies, and but few imperfections-a great deal that merits our esteem fifty feet long, or about the length of St. Paul's Cathredral, London. The breadth of and very little that deserves our disapproval. He was not a perfect man, but he was a good of it he states to be fifty cubits; we then man, and "a lover of good men." In his have it seventy-five feet in breadth. He social and domestic relations. JAMES RUDstates it to be thirty cubits high; so that it DICK was very exemplary ; and in the govwas forty-five feet in height. Paul's Catheernment of his family, he exhibited abundant evidences that he felt his responsibility. The tonage of the ark, according to the and resolved like Joshua, that he and his alculation of modern carpenters, must have

house should serve the Lord. been thirty-two thousand tons. The largest The writer of this sketch knew the sub-English man-of-war, the St. Vincent for inject of it well; and reckons this intimacy, stance, which is of a size altogether unimagiand the friendship of which it was an elenable to those who have never seen it-is ment, among the real pleasures he has been two thousand five hundred tons burden; so permitted to enjoy.

that the ark must have been equal to seven-In his profession, our beloved brother was teen first rate ships of war, and, if armed as highly esteemed, and very successful; and such ships are, it would have contained much for some years previous to his death, his beyond eighteen thousand men, and provisipractice increased very rapidly. He was Buffon proverbially kind to the poor, and indulgent has stated that all the four footed animals to all upon whom his professional services may be reduced to two hundred and fifty gave him claims. He was incapable of any pairs, and the birds to a smaller number .-thing mean or sordid-regarding himself. On calculation, therefore, we shall find that perfectly disinterested-but touching the the ark would have held more than five times rights of others, exceedingly jealous. In the necessary number of creatures, and more his deportment he was unassuming and than five times the required quantity of food amiable, but in the maintenance of his printo maintain them for twelve months .- Dr. ciples firm and uncompromising.

Our deceased friend joined the Methodist Church in St. John in the year 1849; and during the several years that elapsed from that time until his death, he walked as becometh the gospel of Christ. He was a Wesleyan from conviction, as well as from choice; and although his becoming a Me-

SPEECH OF THE REV. W. REILLY.

The late Rev. Claudius Buchanan, while

Highlander.

London, that the pecuniary contributions called him hence in such a peaceful triumph. proportion to our advantages; and if I have has been fostered and kept in the heat, and ness; and as I believe that that book is the have kept pace so admirably. If, during bis Saviour and his God. We mourn for responsibility to discharge that is by no nurtured it. (Hear, hear.) Now it presents promotes holines, I conclude it is from God, -Faucet.

KIRCHER AND THE ATHEIST.—The fa-preaching of that devoted Minister of God. mous astronomer, Athanasius Kircher, hav- the late Rev. Mr. McCall, of blessed memory. visit, he procured a very handsome globe of joy, and she was enabled to sing :

the starry heavens, which being placed in a corner of the room in which it would not escape his friend's observation, the latter seized the first occasion to ask from whence it came, and to whom it belonged. " Not to

"That," replied his sceptical friend, " is absolutely impossible ; you surely jest." riend upon his own atheistical principles. You will not." said he. " believe that this lies of which it is only a faint and diminut-

joined in a cordial acknowledgment of the

ful to do that work that God has allotted gah, "I pray thee, let me go over and see, thee to do in this world for his name, Tabour the good land that is beyond Jordan-that to live in the savorand sense of thy freedom goodly Mountain and Lebanon." At length and liberty by Jesus Christ ; that is, keep the summons came, and she passed away to

Died, at Mahamas, in the Mill Town Cir-

By the power of the truth, applied by the spirit of God, she was deeply convinced of her lost condition, and fled by faith to Christ as her only refuge from the wrath to come; and, having believed on Him with her heart unto righteousness, she was enabled with her mouth to make confession unto salvation.

hold; but though she had a large family, Kircher, however, seriously persisted in his she so managed her domestic matters that assertion, took occasion to reason with his she was enabled to attend to the duties required by our boly religion. During her last years she was called to

small body originated in mere chance; and endure great suffering through infirmity and yet you will contend that those heavenly bo- age-being for years confined to her bed; but in the midst of all she was supported by ive resemblance came into existence without the grace of God.

Her death was more the result of natural reasoning, his friend was at first confounded, decay, than of any particular disease. Her in the next place convinced, and ultimately physical strength was removed by age; and her mental powers were but little affected. God, expecting her change with holy joy,

order or design." Pursuing this chain of

Religion is the chief concern

Of mortals here pelow ;

May I its great importance learny

Its sovereign virtue know.

LIFE OF FAITH .--- If thou wouldst be faith- saying with Moses, as from the top of Pis

this, if possible, ever before thee-that they the heavenly Canaan.

In the earlier part of her Christian course, the means of grace were not so frequent as they are now; but, whenever an opportume." said Kircher, "nor was it ever made nity offered to hear the word of .God, she was present, uniting her prayers and mingling her praises with those who had obtained like precious faith. She was industrious and managing, and looked well to her house-

My God I am thine-what a comfort divine-What a blessing to know that my Jesus is mine.

