





among so many millions? But our wants are known to you well, and I need not enlarge, I am persuaded.

now hearing Haskew, where Dr. Smith has had charge for the last fortnight, while Mr. Napier has been attending matters at Wuchung. We shall be glad to re-join them, and re-enter our work in these two cities, all the better for the fortnight's change.

Napier has got on wonderfully well in the language and I shall be deeply sorry if he has to leave Wuchung, but as my father used to tell me, "Don't trust your troubles half-way, so I must still wait and hope."

### Obituary.

**THE LATE MR. DANIEL GARDNER OF YARMOUTH SOUTH CIRCUIT.**

Religious biography has the sanction of the "Lord the spirit" and furnishes many cheering exemplifications of the power of Divine grace in human character. Who can read the records of the faithful dead, without discovering the divinity, the efficiency of the Grace of God for the moral, spiritual, and eternal good of our race?

Another demonstration of the power of the "Grace of our Lord Jesus Christ," in life, and death, has just passed before us, in the demise of our late Brother Gardner, of Yarmouth South Circuit.

Bro. Gardner was among the number of those in Yarmouth, who first embraced that form of Christian doctrine and church government peculiar to the Wesleyan Methodist denomination. In early life, under the faithful preaching of the first Methodist minister who visited Yarmouth, his mind was deeply impressed with the vast importance of his soul's salvation. He sought and found the pardoning love of God. He did not content with flesh and blood, but responsive to the intuitions of the divine spirit, he sought a home in the Church of God. With many others whose record is on high, such as the Brethren, Domes, Butler, Lewis, and others, he most cordially united himself with the Wesleyan church, although in those days the distinctive appellation was only regarded by the multitude as opprobrious.

From the commencement, our Brother appears to have been actuated by the spirit of holy obedience, prompting him to inquire, "Lord what wilt thou have me to do?" Now ready to every good word and work, we find him unceasingly active in his master's cause. For many years even down to the time of his last illness, he continued to sustain the office of class-leader and society steward, with great acceptance to the church. His wife, Maria, and others, he most cordially united himself with the Wesleyan church, although in those days the distinctive appellation was only regarded by the multitude as opprobrious.

It was no marvel, that a person who through the grace of God so uniformly evinced such pleasing traits of character, was one, whose society was always appreciated. Some eighteen months ago the partner of his life, after a protracted illness, calmly slept in Jesus, leaving her children remembrance fragrant, and profitable. His kind and obliging demeanour, has rendered his name a proverb for good in this community. It is but seldom we meet with one who uniformly manifested such earnestness of disposition, as strikingly characterized our Brother.

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perfect in love." Mr. Miller's grandfather was one of the first to give Mr. Wesley and his sons in the gospel, a cordial welcome in Courtmarran. His father was a (civilian) member of the Society, often engaged in conducting religious services in the chapel, by prayer and reading a sermon, when no minister was there. It was while Miller was favored with the efficient ministry of Rev. Messrs. Smith, Steel and McCormick, that the subject of this notice was brought under consideration for his soul, and experienced a Divine change through faith in Christ. He soon afterwards became the leader of a class, and otherwise a worker in the Lord's vineyard. Being convinced of his call to the Christian ministry, time of sickness he was called upon to supply the place of one of the regular ministers. He also preached in County Kerry, County Clare, County Cork, and in the city of Waterford. In 1815 he came to Halifax, Nova Scotia, and soon after entered the ranks of the regular ministry. At that time there were few Wesleyan Ministers in these Provinces. The circuits therefore were large and laborious, yet as Mr. Miller was determined to be a workman which needed not to be ashamed, he studied diligently the word of God, and read with care the writings of the first Episcopalian divines. He naturally possessed a retentive memory and great energy of mind, and these powers were concentrated to the great work in which he was engaged. His sermons were always carefully prepared; for he was often heard to say "he would never serve the sanctuary with that which cost him nothing." One of his sermons was published in the magazine, and proved him to be a sound divine, a logical and eloquent expositor of the word of God. Had his lucid enunciation been equal to his pulpit preparation, he would have been one of the most popular preachers of his day. After laboring for 32 years in some of the principal circuits in these Provinces, his health failed, and he found it necessary to seek a superannuated relation. In that capacity he came to reside in Bridgetown, and by his affectionate regard for his Brethren in the ministry, and his social and domestic virtues he won the esteem of all the ministers who have succeeded to this circuit, and of the members of our own church, and also of Christians of all denominations, in the town. While he had strength he served the cause of Christ by preaching occasionally, and by assisting in the prayer book at the late Conference he occupied the pulpit, he did not preach but read a portion of Scripture and gave a beautiful exposition of it; and then reviewed the progress of the work of God in these Provinces, and referred to his early co-laborers, Eusty, Bamford, Bennett, Young-Lusher, Knight, and other honored names; all of whom had finished their work and gone to their reward; while only Bro. Strong, himself, and one or two more remained, perhaps little thinking he would soon join his companions in the sky. During last winter he had a severe illness, which appeared to be near its end, but his soul was filled with holy joy, his views of the fullness and sufficiency of the atonement were so sublime and so enrapturing that he could triumph on the bed of suffering. On his recovery, referring to his views and feelings, when he seemed to be on the borders of another world, he said his hopes and feelings were—"Jesus hath lived, hath died for me. His last illness was short, but borne with Christian resignation. He loved the hallowed poetry of Charles Wesley, and had treasured up a great number of our beautiful hymns in his memory. During his illness he would often express his views and feelings in his language; thus expressing his confidence in God.

"Till all my hope and all my plea,  
For me the Saviour died."  
We told one friend he expected soon to be—  
"Far from a world of grief and sin  
With God eternally shut in."

When near his end he said,  
"Come Father, Son and Holy Ghost,  
Let all I am in Thee be lost,  
Let all be lost in God."

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well studied; never hap-hazard unprepared harangues. It was not strange, therefore, that, so long as he had health and strength for the full duties of the ministry, he always commanded the better or more important circuits in the District to which he belonged.

He had it true certain marked idiosyncrasies which manifested themselves both in and out of the pulpit, so as to detract somewhat from his popularity, influence and probable usefulness; but he was a good man, and an earnest lover of God and his people, and especially of his good men of every name, but especially of his brethren in the Methodist ministry; and it must be regarded by all the older ministers and members of our church in these Provinces who knew Father Miller, as a cause of thankfulness, that he lived long in the faith of the gospel, as he lived on a good old age in its triumph, Again we say as we have often said contemplating such deaths as was his.

"O may I triumph so,  
When all my warfare's past,  
And spring to my latest foe,  
Under my feet at last." Ed.

### Provincial Wesleyan.

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1869.**

**The Ecceorial.**

Spain during the 15th and 16th centuries, was the theatre of some of the most stirring and startling events in the world's history. During that period the wealth of the East and West was profusely poured into her treasury. Her flag floated over almost every sea, her fleets stretched in every sea, and her gigantic power was essentially directed to the establishment and extension of the dogmas of the Romish faith. If the sword was unsheathed, and the blood of infidelity freely flowed, it was ostensibly for the extermination of heresy, and the glory of God. One of the most remarkable facts, in connection with Spanish history, is that during her halcyon days of national development, her religious fervor originated and fastened upon the Spanish people, the Inquisition—the greatest curse that ever preyed upon the nation's life. Ferdinand and Isabella gave a religious tone to national affairs. And from their times forward, amid the splendor of the Court, in the hour of greatest joy and greatest triumph,—the priest and the prelate were especially conspicuous. This intense fanatical religious fervor conferred one benefit at least upon Christianity. The Spanish people became active aggressors; that the power of Mahomet, which for eight centuries had maintained itself in Spain. The Cross and the Crescent met in deadly conflict on the rocks of Granada, and beneath the walls of the Alhambra. The hosts of Islam which had threatened to over-run Europe, were there dislodged from their last position in the West of Europe, and compelled to recede into the interior of the continent, in the hour of greatest triumph. In no Spanish monarch was the spirit of catholicism more deeply rooted, than in the affections of Philip the Second. His rigorous edicts, executed by Alva, in the Netherlands are matters of history. He ascended the throne under the most favorable auspices. The nation had never enjoyed greater prestige and power. His father, Charles the Fifth after becoming illustrious in arms and diplomacy, abdicated his vast power and lofty position, in favor of Philip (a course contrary to human nature) and retired to the shades of a gloomy and retired town of mind, and his power went out in substantial sympathy for the interests of the Church. He conceived the idea of erecting a colossal building, which would necessarily perpetuate his own name; and which was to answer the triple purpose of a convent—a palace and a tomb. The vast resources at his command readily enabled him to carry his project into execution, and the result was the ECCEORIAL, styled by many the "eighth wonder of the world." This edifice rival in many respects of St. Peter's, was located a few leagues to the north of Madrid amid the rugged and uninviting hills of the country. It was begun in 1563—and completed about thirty years afterwards.

The first artists and artisans the world could produce were engaged in rearing the colossal pile, and it is not to be wondered at that the ECCEORIAL, styled by many the "eighth wonder of the world." This edifice rival in many respects of St. Peter's, was located a few leagues to the north of Madrid amid the rugged and uninviting hills of the country. It was begun in 1563—and completed about thirty years afterwards.

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with the motives which gave rise to the edifice, with the manner in which the principles of its rules were expounded, with the practical workings of those principles, with their utility in satisfying the cravings of the human soul, and with the shackles which they have ever striven to put upon the human mind. And in thinking of the past, he will also think of the present and the possible future; of the wrongs which have recently been righted, and the gigantic power which will with age, which have been swept away, and of the bright visions of religious and political freedom, which are now glowing on the horizon of the future of Spain.

### Guyborough Correspondence.

**A PLEASANT TOUR.**

**MR. EDITOR—DEAR BROTHER.**—Only once in a long time







The Family

The Little Bill... Out from the door of a noisy old oak...

The Southern Soldier Boy... A TRUE STORY. Sergeant B... of a company...

My Father's Lesson... I had been married fifteen years. Three beautiful daughters...

A Drower and his Child... My name is Anthony Hunt. I am a drower, and live miles away upon the water...

My Father's Lesson... I had been married fifteen years. Three beautiful daughters...

My Father's Lesson... I had been married fifteen years. Three beautiful daughters...

My wife. She was troubled. The loss of the apple was in itself nothing...

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BRITISH SHOE STORE. A. J. RICKARDS & CO. Ladies' Slippers...

Cash Warrant. THREE Rubber-stamped office for sale. 250,000 Feet of Matched Spruce Flooring...

Don't Tattle. Children, don't talk about each other. Don't call one of your schoolmates ugly...

Temperance and Politics. Temperance men of the United States are about to circulate a calling upon all the friends of the cause...

Improvement in Cabinet Organs. PATENTED 1868. THE MASON & HAMLIN IMPROVED VOX HUMANA...

Halifax Agency, S. Seiden, 59 GRANVILLE STREET, HALIFAX, N.S.

DRY GOODS. Anderson, Billings & Co.'s IMPORTATIONS FOR THE WHOLESALE TRADE...

99 GRANVILLE STREET. 99 Wholesale and Retail. WE have received by recent arrivals...

MOOSEWOOD BITTERS. TO LET. FOR a period of one or more years...

WOODLIN'S WORM LOZENGES. They are perfectly safe. They act immediately...

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LIFE IN A PILL BOX. Extraordinary Effects. MAGGIE'S ANTIBIOTIC PILLS!

MAGGIE'S PILLS & SALVE. An almost universal in their effects, and a cure can be almost guaranteed.

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THE SCIENCE OF HEALTH. Every Man his own Physician. HOLLOWAY'S PILLS, And Holloway's Ointment.

Disorders of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels. The Stomach is the great centre which influences the health of the system...

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Religious. The chief want. We take the following from the recent Wesleyan Standard...

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