

can never play again, never hear even to hear with this sweet music; but then we shall be able, with our dear ones, to join in the song of the blessed. Sometimes we can almost see the little hands stretched out to welcome us, and hear the sweet words of greeting from her lips; but our silent tears remind us of the sad reality, and we wait, wait till Jesus comes. How wonderful the power of association. One short piece of music with flute accompaniment, compelled these thoughts, and why not write them? They are human—they may be signs of weakness—our readers may not care for our silent flute, but it is sweet to be permitted to open sometimes these sealed fountains. Our sweetest joys are sometimes allied to our darkest griefs. Those who have never loved and never lost need not read this outflowing of our heart's weakness. Weally grappling heaven and earth, and while daily grappling with human ills, take hold on heavenly joys. Our husband's fate may wake again, as our precious child shall, and beyond the reach of discord and death we shall meet her and sing with her again.

"FOREVER WITH THE LORD."

"Forever with the Lord!" Amen! so let it be: Life from the dead is in that word. 'Tis immortality.

Here in the body pent, Absent from Him I roam, Yet nightly pitch my moving tent A day's march nearer home. My Father's house on high, Home of my soul he near, At times to faith's foreseeing eye, Thy golden gates appear.

Ah! how my spirit faints To reach the land I love, The bright inheritance of saints, Jerusalem above!

But clouds will intervene, And all my prospect flies: Like Noah's dove I fit between Rough seas and stormy skies.

Amid the clouds depart, The wind and waters cease, And sweetly o'er my gladdened heart, Expands the bow of peace.

Beneath its glowing arch, Along the hallowed ground, I see cherubic armies march, A camp of fire around.

I hear at morn and even, At noon and midnight hour, The choral harmonies of heaven, Earth's babel tongues o'erpower.

Then, then, I feel that He, Remembered or forgot, The Lord is n'er far from me, Though I perceive Him not.

From the dim hour of birth, Through every changing state, Of mortal pilgrimage on earth, To its appointed date.

All that I am have been, He sees, as He hath ever seen, And shall forever see.

How can I meet His eyes! Mine on the cross I cast, And own my life a Saviour's prize, Mercy from first to last.

"Forever with the Lord!" Father, if 'tis Thy will, The promise of that faithful word, Even now to me fulfil.

So when my latest breath Shall reach the veil in twain; By death I shall escape from death, And life eternal gain.

Knowing as I am known, How shall I love that word, And oft repeat before the throne, "Forever with the Lord!"

Then though my soul enjoy Communion high and sweet, Though worms this body may destroy, Both shall in glory meet.

The trump of final doom Shall speak that self-same word, And heaven's voice echo thro' the tomb, "Forever with the Lord!"

The tomb shall echo deep, That death-awakening word, The saints shall hear it in their sleep, And answer from the ground.

And when they upward fly, That resurrection word Shall be their shout of victory, "Forever with the Lord!"

That resurrection word, That shout of victory: Once more, "Forever with the Lord!" Amen! so let it be.

—James Montgomery.

Obituary.

At Upper Cape, Baie Verte, in the 48th year of his age, Mr. Cyrus Rayworth, leaving a wife and two children to mourn their loss.

During the special services held in the month of April, 1868, for the promotion of the work of God, by the Rev. A. S. Tuttle and our highly-esteemed local preacher, Edward Wood, our deceased brother, with a number of others, became the subject of converting grace, and then joined the Methodist Church.

In two years, he so said some of their acquaintances, "they will be how I do to love before they professed conversion." But they knew not the power and love of God, and we have no reason to doubt, reached the land of rest, and the others stimulated by his parting admonitions and triumphant death, are putting forth renewed efforts to enter in likewise, and the gap has already been filled.

Our Brother's experience from his conversion till within a few weeks of his departure from us was something like that of Miss Pearing as described by John Bunyan, then his timidity left him, and with joy testified to those who visited him of the preciousness of the blood of Christ and its power to cleanse from all sin. It was my privilege to spend a few hours with him a week before his death and to administer to him the memorials of his Saviour's love and whilst thus engaged that humble room seemed a palace. "Oh, said he, how I do love to hear people speak about Jesus. This world has lost all its hold upon me. If it were the Lord's will I would be willing to go at any moment. To use the words of Guthrie "the fears that hung over the journey had vanished at its close. To the wonder of men and the glory of God the tongue of the dumb had been unloosed, and he who seemed all his life but a babe in Christ

has started up like a giant and a strong man, armed to grapple with the last enemy. Standing in the light of life's declining day, with Satan and the world and the flesh and death beneath his feet, he spends his last breath in the triumphant shout "O Death where is thy sting? O grave where is thy victory?"

D. B. S.

ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND.
During the present month two of our oldest church members have been removed from among us, one the aged widow of an honored minister, the other a venerable pilgrim who had seen a week of summers before the saintly Wesley was lifted up to heaven.

MRS. R. D. WILLIAMS, AGED 81 YEARS.
The deceased was a native of Scotland, in which land the period of girlhood was spent. Afterwards Providence directed her way in company with another member of her family to Canada. Her early religious associations were in connection with the Presbyterian Church. We are not aware when this connection was severed, but another step in the pathway of life marks her identified with Methodism as the wife of one of its honored missionaries. In this position she sojourned in different places securing the esteem of many. This union formed in early life was mercifully continued till they both were well advanced in years. It pleased God however suddenly to dissolve the tie which had bound heart to heart and life to life, and in the summer of 1866, she was left an aged widow to mourn her loss. In the fall of the same year she came to reside with her daughter, in St. John's. Here she renewed former associations, and for nearly 14 years dwelt among old friends bearing fruit in old age. Through these years her delight was in the service of God, and as strength and health would permit she worshipped in the early courts. During last fall she was prostrated by fever. From this she appeared to recover, and thought that perhaps her life might be prolonged for a while. In this she was mistaken. Disease in another form seized the mortal frame, and for about six weeks she contended with sufferings which were oftentimes agonizing, till at length the weary wheels of life stood still, and she calmly resigned her spirit into the hands of her Saviour and Lord. The graces of patience and submission to the Divine will were exemplified amid her sufferings. Though harassed by the enemy, her faith triumphed, she held fast to the Rock of Ages, grasped with firm hold the bleeding Lamb, and trusted to the never failing promises. Yes, she triumphed! Satan was disappointed, the shield of faith quenched all the fiery darts of the enemy. Day after day passed away, faith brought its peace. The word of God was precious, the hymn-book his former days ministered comfort, prayer was valued and enjoyed. On her last evening Sabbath with weeping friends around she spoke for Jesus, urged personal repentance, and to his acceptance, dictated a message of love and counsel to loved ones in the parent land, and to those around she said, as for myself I can say,

No condemnation now I dread," &c.
She lingered till Wednesday, April 6, calmly waiting for her change, and as the morning was dawning forth the angel band lifted up her happy spirit to behold the Sun of Righteousness.

MR. JAMES FITZ.
This aged disciple was a native of Newfoundland, and was born at a period in the history of this island which the present contrasts most favourably. The Newfoundland of 1780 is very different to the Newfoundland of 1870. Its social and religious advantages have greatly improved. For many years he actively and successfully pursued the general business of the country. He was a diligent man and knew how to improve passing opportunities. Upon his industry Providence smiled, over him it watched for he had some narrow escapes from untimely accident, the memory of which deliverances occasioned thankful acknowledgment; and better far, grace lighted up his soul. After his removal to St. John's, he for many years held the office of Trustee, and exerted his influence in the extension of Methodism in this circuit. The Bible Society received his firm support, and as one of the vice-presidents of the St. John's Auxiliary he took a lively interest in its prosperity, and only a few days before his death expressed to the President of the Society who called on him, a wish almost amounting to a purpose to attend its annual meeting that evening.

His piety was marked by cheerfulness, his experiences of the goodness of God was characterized by clearness of statement. His affliction was short but severe. On Sunday, April 10th, he seemed as well as usual, perhaps more than ordinarily cheerful—the same evening however, while some of the members of his family were in the House of God he was suddenly seized with strong pains, to the violence of which the physical frame yielded in less than 48 hours. Amid his sufferings though believing his sickness to be unto death, he was calm, resting on the atonement, the fear of death was taken away, and a few minutes after the writer had conversed with him and commended him to God he fell on sleep, in the 87th year of his age.

J. D.
St. John's, April 1870.

MR. EDITOR.—I am somewhat surprised that no notice of the death of Bro. F. G. Harrison has appeared in the Wesleyan. I very much wish that some of the St. John Brethren who visited him during his last illness, and who are more competent to write, had furnished some account of his life and death.

You will oblige a large circle of relatives, and readers of the Wesleyan by publishing the following sketch which has been communicated by a relative of the deceased:—

Bro. H. was born in Halifax N. S. His father Thomas Harrison was one of the first settlers and first Methodist of Halifax, and for many years a very efficient class leader. F. G. Harrison was converted in early life. His conversion of sin were very powerful, but he deliberately counted the cost of a holy life before his final decision.

His Christian course was consistent; having put his hand to the plough, he looked not back; but through all the vicissitudes of life, in sorrow and manifold temptation, he adhered his profession until death. He was characterized by ardent zeal for the cause of God. He succeeded his father as class leader. He also became a local preacher.

He with a few kindred spirits, (among whom was the Rev. J. McMurray) just entering his holy and useful work) used to visit the various settlements in the suburbs of Halifax, to hold meetings for prayer and the exposition of scripture. After his removal to St. John N. B. he discharged the duties of a local preacher with great acceptance and efficiency, and many were the trophies won for the Saviour.

No business or pleasure was allowed to interfere with his religious duties. His faith in God's promises was mighty, and was honoured by remarkable answers to prayer. He was blessed with a good memory, and he had read many of the standard works of Methodism which rendered his conversation on religious subjects very edifying. A favourite expression of his

was, "All thy works shall praise Thee O Lord, and thy saints shall bless Thee." Though somewhat desponding during his last illness, yet as he drew near the end of his journey, his expression was the full assurance of faith.
With expression of unwavering trust in God for his family, and holy triumph through the merits of the Redeemer for himself, he sweetly fell asleep in Jesus Dec. 29, 1869, in the 79th year of his age.

"O may I triumph so
When all my warfare's past;
And dying find my latest foe
Under my feet at last."

With deep sympathy for the afflicted family, we commend the sorrowing widow and fatherless children to the tender care of our Heavenly Father.

R. O'B. JOHNSON.
Kingstons April 21st, 1870.

Provincial Wesleyan.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1870.

BRITISH MARCH QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

The first two April numbers of the Methodist Recorder devote a large amount of space to the publication of brief reports of the proceedings of the March Quarterly Meetings on many Circuits in Great Britain. The March Quarterly Meeting occupies an influential position in our circuit economy in Eastern British America, but its place in British Methodism is still more important. It is at the March Quarterly Meeting in Britain that the relative and absolute condition of the Societies in the respective circuits is specially considered, and it is from the reports of the membership and of the candidates for membership returned in Eastern British America, but its place in British Methodism is still more important. 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