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Religious Miscellany.

The Watch at the Sepulchre.

From east to west I've marched beneath the
From the Pontus unto Gaul,
Kept many a watch, on which, by death surrounded,
I've seen each comrade fall.

Fear! I could laugh until these rocks re-echoed,
To think that I should fear—
Who have met death in every form unshrinking,
To watch this dead man here.

In dusky forests, sitting by our watch-fire,
I've kept the wolves at bay;
On Rastin Alps among the ice-hills hursting
Close where our legion lay.

On moonless nights, upon the sands of Lybia,
I've sat with shield firm set
And heard the lion roar; in this fore-arm
The tiger's teeth have met.

I was stargazing when he stole upon me,
Until I felt his breath,
And saw his jewel eyes gleam; then he seized me,
And instant met his death.

My weapons in his thick veins neck I buried,
My feet his warm blood dyed;
And then I bound my wound, and till the morning
Lay couching upon his side.

Here, though the stars are veiled, the peaceful
Lies at our feet asleep;
Round us still more peaceful dead are lying
In slumber yet more deep.

A low wind moaning glides among the olives,
The evening hills-side sighs;
But round us here the moaning seems to muster
And gather where He lies.

And though the darkness faint, pale gleams are
Slyly
That touch this hillside;
Where these unearthly lights? and whence the
shadows
That move upon the stone?

It is the Olympian Jove awoke in thunder,
His great eyes I should meet;
But his, if once again they looked upon me,
Would strike me to his feet.

He looked as if my brother hung bleeding,
And put my soul to shame;
As if my mother with his eyes were pleading,
And his eyes were
But could not save. He who in death was hanging
On the accursed tree,
Was he the God? for so in dying
He seemed to die for me.

And all my pious deeds came up before me,
Gazed at from his face:
What if he rise again, and I shall meet him?
How shall I this place
—How of Him.

Easter Hymn.

"Hallelujah! Christ is risen!"
But saw a Christ risen from the dead and became
the first fruits of them that sleep.—1 Cor. xv. 20

HALLELUJAH! Jesus lives!
He is now the Living One,
From the gloomy house of death
Forth the Conqueror has gone,
Bright Forerunner to the skies
Of his people yet to rise.

Jesus lives! let all rejoice!
Praise Him, ransom'd ones of earth;
Praise Him in a nobler song,
Cherubim of heavenly birth;
Praise the Victor King, whose way
Sin and death, and hell obey.

Jesus lives! why weep thou?
Why that and frequent sigh?
He who died our Brother slain—
Lives our Brother still on high—
Lives for ever to bestow
Blessings on His Church below.

Jesus lives! and thus, my soul,
Life eternal waits for thee;
Joined to Him, thy Living Head,
Where He is, thou shalt be;
With Himself, at his right hand,
Victor over death shall stand.

Jesus lives! to Him my heart
Draws with ever new delight;
Earthly desires depart,
Hinder not my heavenward flight!
Let the spirit ever rise
To its magnet in the skies.

Hallelujah! angels sing,
Join us in our hymn of praise,
Let your choirs swell the strain
Which our feeble voices raise.
—And on earth His peace and love,
—Hymns from the land of Luther.

Building on the Rock.

By REV. THEO. L. CUTLER.

Big deep, and lay your foundation well, is our
earnest advice to every awakened soul. Every
earnest, nearly brings into the Church more
of less of what may be called "chucky professors."
Their religious life is frail, ill built, tottering,
and liable to come down in the first stiff gale of
temptation. The simple reason is that there was
no underlying godliness based on Jesus Christ.
When you see a huge crack in the third story
room of a tall mansion, you may at once sur-
mise that there is something wrong in the founda-
tion. So with a religious profession that is
not bottomed on the Lord Jesus Christ. Soon
or later the crack appears in the daily life,
or else the flimsy structure leans over on the
perpendicular like a bowing wall and a totter-
ing fence. Even if it manage to hold itself up
until the dying hour, the tremendous surge of
death tumbling the whole edifice of presumption
and falsehood into utter, irrevocable ruin.
When the last storm descends, and the floods
have upon it fall, and great will be the

Done Giving.

"No sir, I shall not give you one dollar, it
is just 'give, give,' all the time, from one source
or another, and for part I am tired of it. I
tell you, sir, I am done giving."

This words came from the lips of a man
whom the Lord had abundantly prospered. But
as his riches increased, he forgot the command,
"Set not thy heart upon them." The passion for
heaping up treasures had so grown upon him,
that he felt as if every dollar given away was
robbery from his stores. If you are tempted to
quit wealth, remember who has said, "How
hardly shall they that have riches enter into the
kingdom of heaven." We may think it is hard
saying; but there it stands, just as true as when
Jesus uttered it, so many hundred years ago.
When a man begins to grow rich, he is in dan-
ger of setting his affections upon riches until he
forgets God, and goes down to eternal death.
Mr. Warren had forgotten the great fact that his
money was not his own—no not a dollar of

it. It was all lent to him, and the Owner could
call back every cent at any moment he chose.
He could not believe that. As he looked about
in his rich-furnished apartments, as he walked
among the piles of merchandise in his great
warehouse, and thought of the money invested
in the "safety bank in the country," perhaps he
had something of the feeling that great man-
arch who said, "Is not this great Babylon which
I have builded?"

But God was kinder to Mr. Warren than his
deserts. He sent great calamities upon him.
He might have let him go on in prosperity, hard-
ening his heart in selfishness, to sink at last into
the lake of fire. When a man has "done giving,"
he has gone a long way in the direction of
the first great mercy of the Lord, and given
his heart to the world. Half frantic he watched
the hungry flames as they licked up the choice
merchandise and ran along, leaping from floor
to floor, and defying all the firemen's skill to
check them. Twenty minutes was sufficient for
the Lord to sweep away the product of years of
labor and thrift.

The ruins were still smoking when the second
mercy came. "Lost at sea," the barque *Lapwing*.
Crew saved, but cargo all lost.

It took but a line in the morning papers, but
it swept away thousands from the merchant's
possessions. He was beginning to feel that God
had a controversy with him.

He sat alone in his library one morning pon-
dering over his changed fortunes, and revolving
in his mind what was to be done to repair them,
when the gentleman who had been his head
clerk called upon him.

"I have had news against this morning," he said,
"dealing to add the weight of it to his other bur-
dens."

"There cannot be much worse in store for me,
I am near the bottom now. But as long as the
bank stands firm I can begin again, at least."

"The bank has failed," said the unwelcome
messenger.

The blow was so sudden and unexpected that
the man seemed crushed beneath it.

"All hope is gone, Mr. Caryl," he cried, pres-
sing his hand to his brow, "I am a ruined man,
and my family are beggars."

The other looked down upon his anguish with
deepest sympathy. He was a sincere Christian,
and did not fall in this time of need to point his
friend to the precious words of Scripture for
those who God chasteneth.

Mr. Warren went forth from that room with
his earthly prospects dark, indeed, but with his
prospects of a heavenly inheritance greatly bright-
ened. Through much humiliation he learned to
regard himself as God's steward, and there was
never a time again in his life when he dared to
say, or wished he had "done giving."

The Cleansing Blood.

A visitor among the poor was one day climb-
ing the broken staircase which led to a garret in
one of the worst parts of London, when his atten-
tion was arrested by a man of peculiar features
and repulsive countenance, who stood upon the
landing-place, leaning with folded arms against
the wall. There was something about the man's
appearance which made the visitor shudder, and
his first impulse was to go back. He made an
effort, however, to get into conversation with
him, and when he had done so he found that he
desired to do him good and to see him happy, and
that the book he held in his hand contained the
secret of all happiness. The ruffian shook him
off as if he had been a viper, and bade him
go down stairs. While the visitor was endeavoring
with gentleness and patience to argue the point
with him, he was startled by hearing a feeble
voice, which appeared to come from behind one
of the broken doors that opened upon the land-
ing, saying, "Does your book tell of the blood
which cleanseth from all sin?" For the moment
the visitor was too absorbed in the case of the
hardened sinner before him to answer the en-
quiry, and it was repeated in urgent and thrilling
tones, "Tell me, oh, tell me, does your book tell
of the blood which cleanseth from all sin?"

The visitor pushed open the door, and entered
the room. It was a wretched place, wholly
destitute of furniture except a three-legged stool,
and a bundle of straw in a corner, upon which
were stretched the wasted limbs of an aged wo-
man. When the visitor entered, she raised her
self upon one elbow, fixed her eyes eagerly upon
him, and repeated her former question,—"Does
your book tell of the blood which cleanseth from
all sin?" He sat down upon the stool beside
her, and enquired, "My poor friend, what do
you desire to know of the blood which cleanseth
from all sin?" There was something fearful in
the energy of her voice and manner as she re-
plied, "What do I want to know of it? Man,
I am dying; I am going to stand naked before
God. I have been a wicked woman, a very
wicked woman, in my life. I wish to be saved,
and I want to know of the blood which cleanseth
from all sin. Tell me, tell me, if there
is anything about that blood in your book?"
The visitor answered by opening his Bible and
reading the first chapter of the Epistle of St. John.
The poor creature seemed to devour the
words, and when he paused she exclaimed,
"Read more, read more." He read the second
chapter;—a slight noise made him look round
the average ruffian had followed him into his
mother's room, and though his face was partly
turned away, he saw the visitor's feet peering
thence, and his cheeks. The visitor read the
third, fourth, and fifth chapters before he could
get his poor listener to consent that he should
stop, and then she would not let him go till he
promised to come again the next day. He never
from that time missed a day reading to her, un-
til she died, six weeks afterwards; and very
blessed was it to see how almost from the first
she seemed to find peace by believing in Jesus.
Every day she followed the visitor into his
mother's room, and listened in silence, but not
in indifference. On the day of her funeral he
bowed himself to one side as they were filling up
the grave, and said, "Sir, I have been thinking
that there is nothing I should so much like as to
spend the rest of my life in telling others of the
blood which cleanseth from all sin."

Religious Intelligence.

Extract of a Letter from Rev. Alfred Kent, dated
Parham, Antigua, Jan. 11th, 1866.

To this church the past year has been most
eventful. The dispensations of Providence have
indeed been afflictive; but, I trust, we have en-
deavoured to bow in humble submission to the
Divine will, comforting our hearts in the un-
erring promises of His word. Ourselves all things
for the best, and the Lord has been unusually
prevalent, especially fever. Thank God, those
whom it seized were soon restored. The death
of the late Superintendent, the Rev. Ralph Ar-
med, filled our hearts with almost inconceivable
sorrow; but that certainty that his end was one
of triumph in the Gospel of Christ, somewhat
alleviated it. The church could ill spare so zealous
and devoted a servant of Christ. His labours
for the best of Antigua, and his blessed
God. Our society at St. John Hill has lost a most
eminent and influential member in the person
of Mr. John Atkinson, manager of the Gardens
Estate; his name will ever be embalmed in the
memory of the church for his piety, influence,
and benevolence.

General Intelligence.

O, how thankful I should be were it in my
power to communicate pleasing intelligence of
the prosperity of our work! Long has one
strife been that of lamentation and mourning
and gloom. Oft have I meditated on the grand
imagery of the prophet Jeremiah,—"The ways
of Zion do mourn, because none come to her
solemn feasts;" and cried, "How long, O Lord,
how long!"

Once, during the year just past, I was bewail-
ing the condition of our church to one of our
leaders; and the reply was, "Sir, we must re-
member, it is not by might, nor by power, but
by My Spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts;" and we
must abide the coming of the Spirit. Even the
Minister of Jesus is at times impatient. Fruit,
immediate fruit, is his desire and cry; forgetting
the necessary vegetative process of germ, bud,
blossom, and fruit. "To wait," patiently, ex-
pectantly, and believingly "to wait," is a grace
needing great cultivation.

The year's record has not closed in absolute
gloom and discouragement. O, no! We rejoice
in the Lord over those who have "slept in Jesus."
And here and there a poor penitent sinner has
been heard inquiring, "What must I do to be
saved?"

On one occasion, I remember after the Sab-
bath's labours, being exceedingly cast down.
All direct effort and preaching seemed of no
avail. I had preached that evening from the
words of the prophet, "Who hath believed our
report?" And, I left the pulpit for the Mission-
house, truly and in prayer. Monday came, still
the gloom deepened. I stayed, but no appar-
ent encouragement dawned. The time for the
Prayer-meeting arrived. I went to the chapel;
prayer was offered, but no light gleamed through
the darkness over-awakening my soul. One
person after another offered up supplication, un-
til a young man commenced a prayer, simple
and earnest, thanking God for the sermon of
last evening. The truth came home to his heart;
he saw his soul lost and undone before God, and
found forgiveness. To describe my feelings is
impossible. Suffice it to say, I trembled with
joy; the gloom fled, and I think I have learned
that it is best to labour on until God in His own
good pleasure causes the frost to appear.

Another occasion, one came to me with
request that I would pray with her, and for her,
and direct her to Jesus, whom, she said, she had
been seeking with troubled heart for three weeks,
but had not found Him. Other cases of equal
success I could furnish; but for the manifesta-
tion of the secret and hitherto unknown good,
we must patiently wait.

The congregations have not generally been so
large as customary. An almost unprecedented
and continuous fever prevailing, the extreme
poverty consequent upon the two past years of
distress, from which the people have not yet re-
covered, and the high price of cotton goods seri-
ously limiting the purchase of clothing, may be
assigned as the causes for this diminution. We
have been pleased to witness generally a delight-
ful and intelligent appreciation of the Word
preached.

Several of our schools are maintaining their
ground, and working as well as we can among
experts, under their peculiar circumstances.

Through every lowering cloud look up.
And wait for happy days.

The state of things is certainly more hopeful
now than at the commencement of the year; and
by the blessing of Heaven, we trust that this
year, or rather this year will witness still better
things. God grant that our hopes may not be
blighted!

Hayti.

In the following letter, our readers will recog-
nize the heart of a devoted Missionary, clinging
in spite of all discouragements, to a beloved
field of labour; and well exemplifying the resolu-
tion expressed by Wesley, a hundred and
twenty years ago, in reference to England:—

"Believing against hope,
We hang upon Thy grace,
Through every lowering cloud look up,
And wait for happy days."

Extract of a Letter from Rev. M. P. Bird,
dated Port-au-Prince, Nov. 7th, 1865.

As a Mission field, I see no need of despair
for Hayti, notwithstanding all the distressing
facts connected with its present state. Hayti,
whatever be her woes, must remain a nation,
with a population of some 700,000 souls; and
it is not possible that the present chaos of this
country should be the elements of our past suc-
cess, although limited, must still remain, and
they will still be our hopes for the future. El-
ements of prosperity of every kind abound in this
republic; and there can be no doubt but that in
due time they will be developed. Alas! it is in-
deed a sad truth that, at present, the main thing
in this nation is war. God is set at naught,
as well as elsewhere, yet there is a wide-
spread conviction among the Haytian people
that this is their national crime; nor is it to be
supposed that the truth of the Gospel, which has
been so widely diffused throughout this republic,
by the circulation of the Scriptures, by the pub-
lic ministry,—not only amongst ourselves,—and
by a widely extended Protestant education, has
all been in vain. In fact, I should be sorry if
the comparative smallness of our success in
Hayti, together with the wickedness which so
abounds in it, were understood otherwise than
as constituting the strongest reason for redou-
bling our efforts as a Missionary Society a thou-
sand times greater than they have ever yet been.

Our Sunday school, to which we are attached,
of the Jamaica Mission, where we are now begin-
ning to see such awful proofs that our work is
but little more than begun, as well here.

Our out-places I can say but little: our
flocks are nearly all without shepherds, and the
circumstances of the country are such that I can-
not visit them; but I know they are still living
in hope, and holding on.

Our Port-au-Prince congregations do not
flourish, and, considering how the public mind is
absorbed by passing events, which are sometimes
intensely exciting, I feel frequently surprised and
thankful that so many flock to hear the word of
God. Some cases of real good have occurred,
even during this time of confusion,—cases, too,
of unusual importance, which, we trust, will serve
as good moral levers for ultimate good to this
afflicted land.

Our day school at the capital is, upon the
whole, prospering; we have now about seventy
names on the books, six of whom are boarders.
The Concordat with Rome has taken from us
probably all that is likely to take; and we are,
therefore, hoping for yet greater prosperity as
soon as the country is again settled.

Our Sunday school, to which we are attached,
importance, has suffered more from the general
state of things than any other department of our
work.

We are indeed cast down, but we are not dis-
couraged. That great changes are likely to
take place in Hayti is becoming more and more
evident; what they may be it would, indeed, be
difficult to predict; but, if we may judge from
the prevailing ideas, as well as the general man-
aging of the public mind, which are very appar-
ent, there is certainly an intense wish for every
kind of real improvement and progress; indeed,
it cannot be doubted that this is the genuine and
earnest wish of the Haytian nation. It is, how-
ever, a lamentable fact, that the true principles
of government are wanting here; hence the
storm now raging may yet last until very des-
perate is felt.

We are as yet uneasy respecting the English
bombardment of the Cape, for there is reason to
believe that the passions on both sides are ex-
cited. May our heavenly Father rule in this
storm!

I am thankful to say that we are all in good
health.—M. N.

General Miscellany.

The Jamaica Cruelties.

Correspondents of some of the English Press
for Jamaica, furnish additional particulars of the
horrors of the late insurrection. The account
given of the origin of the riot bears strong evi-
dence of truthfulness, but places the conduct of
the Governor and his officials in an increasingly
unfavourable light. Our readers may have sur-
mised that the cruelties before noted were ex-
traordinary cases; but further details go to show that
the instances given were but samples of some
thousands of transactions of like barbarity:—

As to the riot at Morant Bay. A lad had a
few words at the door of the Court House on
Saturday, the 7th, with a policeman. On hear-
ing a voice from the bench shouting, "Who is
there, Baron Kettlehead?" the lad, who was
young Bogle, and the policeman followed him
to the market-place where the country people
were assembled selling their provisions and mak-
ing their markets. The lad resisted and escaped
among the people, and this was the small sig-
nifying of the whole catastrophe. The magis-
trates—local proprietors, attorneys, and over-

seers—were greatly increased at this unusual and
unexpected display on the part of the people,
who themselves seem to have thought no more
of Paul Bogle's chapel on the Saturday night,
at which it was assumed a formidable rebellion had
been organized, was an ordinary meeting for re-
ligious purposes, and at the end of the services
discussion took place among those present on a
question of wages, and a resolution was come to
not to work for one or two of the neighbouring
proprietors, who either paid too little wages or
Spanish. This statement I have from more than
one of the survivors who attended the meeting.
They seem to have regarded the affair of the
Saturday as a trivial episode, and the rescue
from a policeman without a warrant was not
by any means a very serious matter, some of whom
lived in the direction of Stony Gut, and others
not. On the Monday, the Clerk of the Peace
issued warrants against the most enterprising
and independent of the Stony Gut people, and
therefore, those most offensive to the ruling
clique. The few policemen who went up were
certainly resisted, and the reason was, that the
parties against whom warrants were issued and
threats uttered by the officials, were those who
could not depend upon having justice done by
the magistrates. They thought, and probably
with perfectly sufficient reason, that the affair of
the Saturday would be said to be the cause for visit-
ing upon their heads vengeance for the spirit of
independence the Stony Gut peasantry had dis-
played, and for all outstanding questions of
wages. If the peasantry did wrong in resisting
the policemen who went up to capture half the
settlement, they certainly did not exhibit other-
wise any very violent disposition to resist the
law, for Paul Bogle and his others were a lot-
of labour; and the Governor, detailing the incidents that
had occurred, asserting their want of confidence
in the integrity of the magistrates, and calling
upon him to send one to investigate the matter,
and protect them from their oppressors. So an-
xious were they to call in the aid of the Executive,
they sent off a man on horseback express to
Spanish Town with this message, but, as the
Governor was at his mountain residence of Flam-
stead, no answer was received until it was too
late. The answer of the Governor, indeed, was
sent by Mr. Ramsay in the post-office, and used
for the means of hanging all the unfortunate
to whom it was addressed. On the Tuesday,
the officials were more irritated than ever at the
proceedings of the Stony Gut men, and openly
stated that if they did not come down on Wed-
nesday they would go up with an armed party
and inflict all manner of chastisement. In the
course of Tuesday they sent off to Bath for the
Magistrates of that town, a distance from Morant
Bay of about fifteen miles. This was a most
unfortunate step, and it will not do with the
idea of defending the civil power when assailed
and unable to maintain its supremacy, but done
for the purpose of enabling the local authorities
of Morant Bay to carry out their threats of ven-
geance. One of the first duties of the new
Governor ought to be to take the right of call-
ing out an armed force from the hands of the
local officials, who have so little discretion, so
much prejudice, and so little regard for the lives
of the peasantry. The volunteers were not im-
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One of the... of my last packet... M. L. Graham, as he... accounts vary... distance at which the troops... that the men were tied to... side of a hill, and that the troops... side of another hill and fired... Accounts also vary as to the num... shot fired; but there can be no doubt... human beings were so treated.

He was put to rest... throwing the sand over a fence, caused her to be... of the ground by the neck, literally half... hanging her. Finding all further efforts to... extent by cruelty which the woman did not know... to be fruitless, Ramsay bound her and let her go... home. She was at home only two days when... was seized by another party, taken down to... Morant Bay, and sentenced to be flogged again... Even Ramsay recoiled from the accumulated... cruelty of this proceeding, and let her go, ex... claiming, "I have flogged the—once and... half hanged her already—let her go."

A man was arrested at Stuy Guy, but he... carried to Morant Bay, and need I say what his... fate was? On his way to the gallows his son, a... young lad, who had been sent down to watch his... father's fate, and to show him he was not forgot... ten by his own, approached to bid him farewell... and the old man, as the only token of affection... he could bestow, took off his hat, which was... one, and was handing it to his son. "What... is that hat?" yelled the Provost Marshal. The... cause was explained to him. "The hat up and... give him a dose," he roared, and the boy was... tied to a gun and flogged while the father was... being executed. Nay, more, for Mr. Eyer's... subordinates did nothing by halves. The lad, on... being untied, was, according to custom, com... pelled to run the gauntlet. The soldiers, sailors,... constables, and general medley of ruffians raged... themselves in two rows, and the man who had... twelve lashes or one hundred, were forced to run for... their lives, with their backs uncovered and bleed... ing. They were struck with sticks, the butt-end... of guns, with stones, with any weapon which... could be got by the defenders of law and order, and... the poor young fellow of whom I have just... spoken was knocked down and had two ribs bro... ken. He continued to crawl out of the camp, and... took two days to reach home. His mother... attended him, and doubtless thanked God that... although her husband had been torn from her... her son might live to comfort her old age. Al... she had not drunk her bitter cup to the dregs. In... a day or two afterwards, Ramsay's sleuth... hounds returned, they arrested the mangled lad, and... tore him from his mother mourning her slain... husband, and they hanged him.

One day a father and daughter were hanged... together—the father was young for a rebel, re... spectedly young to have entered an elaborate or... ganization to rise at Christmas for purposes of... murder! She was only sixteen, but this is a... more mature age in the negro than in the white... Again my principal informant was her own mo... ther, who seemed to be a care-worn and sorrow... stricken woman. She may have been invariably... checking at my simplicity; if so she had an ex... cellent opportunity of enjoying herself, for she... must have seen I had some difficulty in swallow... ing down a big lump which had stuck in my... throat. Her grief was a twofold, without a part... tle of mixture of vengeance; but in my own... case I freely confess the lump to which I refer... was three parts composed of most unwholy wrath.

Stories seemingly incredible, have been con... firmed in a most extraordinary manner. Being... one day on a visit to Spanish Town I saw a man... who had been in a volunteer company and had... been severely flogged. He told us of a case... where the captain of the company or the troop... to which he belonged had shot a man without... his own garden. In the presence of his household... nearly because he looked "suspicious." The... details of the execution were so similar... to the shooting of John Brown, the Ayresite... carrier, by Claverhouse—but only more repul... sive, even; that I could not get the story out of... my head all night; and at length I made up my... mind that the volunteer, having been flogged, was... grossly misrepresenting some incident or... other to the prejudice of the officer. This state... ment, it will be observed, was made at Spanish... Town. Next morning, on my return to King... ton, I saw at the office of the Jamaica Com... mittee a large number of persons from St. Thom... as-in-the-East, and by the kindness of the... gentlemen representing that committee, was... permitted to talk with them. Among the first... persons addressed I found the widow of the man... who had been shot in his own garden. The... incident seems to have been true. Upon the... unparaphrased testimony of one of the troops... that he had seen the unfortunate man with a... sugar cutlass or machete on some occasion or... other which was not particularly investigated, the... victim was tied to a tree in his own yard, and... before the wife well knew whether they had... taken him she was a widow. Eight of the sol... diers fired, but did not kill him, whereupon the... man had denounced him put his wrists to his... ear and blew out his brains. His only child fled... shrieking to the woods, his wife and mother... were the horror-stricken spectators of the foul... murder. The body was dragged half out of the... gateway, and when the wife regained her senses... she went away to get help to bury the body. In... her absence two of the soldiers returned, drag... ged the body to the beach, took it out some dis... tance, and tossed it into the sea.

There are some frightful stories of some of... the victims not being dead when thrown into... the trenches; and I have seen some of the... grave-diggers who did not scruple to make the... statement. But I have not yet obtained any... thing like that amount of evidence which alone... could warrant one in believing such a horrible... tale. Unfortunately, however, there is a case in... the Montserrat district which seems borne out... by almost complete evidence. Some fourteen... prisoners were ordered to be shot by Colonel... Hobbes. Their grave was dug either by them... selves or some of the other captured prisoners, and... the men ranged in front of the grave, so... that when shot they might tumble back into it. One... man at least was not dead, and the story

Obituary.

WILLIAM HUMPHREY, OF SACKVILLE, N. B.
Died, January 26th, 1866, William Humphrey, of Sackville, N. B., aged 72 years.

To the labours of Col. Bayard, in Annapolis, N. S., was our departed brother indebted, under God, for his entire serious convictions of sin and religious duty. There is no certainty that real conversion then occurred. He was himself of the opinion that reconciliation with God, victory over the fear of death, and peace of conscience, were the fruits of more recent instructions under R. W. Webb and R. Smith, then labouring conjointly on the Amherst Circuit. His

Our Educational Institutions.

It would be easy to say that the principles... of education which we, as a people, owe to our... youth, have been hitherto maintained by the... most influential of our Ministers from his... time till the present day. Indeed, not a few of... those who were his fellow-labourers in laying the... foundation of our educational institutions, were... men of high literary attainments, and had been... employed for a season in inspecting the sacred... stores of learning to other nations. Mr. JOHN... FLETCHER and JOHN B. BEECHER, both of whom... of lesser note, who associated themselves, placed... at the Redeemer's feet, was largely his own... increase and edification of the church of God. How... precious is the legacy which they have left us... in their published works. But how much less... must have been their usefulness, had they only... possessed an ordinary education.

Religious Revival.

The subject of religious revival is at the present... time occupying a large share of attention in... various Churches, and by the religious press, on... this Continent. Within the past few months there... have been witnessed displays of the saving power... of God scarcely exceeded during the remarkable... revivals of 1857-8. And the good work is still... extending. Our exchanges contain intelligence... of this nature very delightful, and encouraging... to faithful souls in less favoured cir... cumstances, who love Zion, and who are long... ing and labouring for prosperity in the Church... of Christ.

Provincial Wesleyan.

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