Honest, Just, Pure, Lovely, etc.

Syracuse, W.

ice allowed to dissolve in the mouth are often grateful to the patient.

J. M. Swift.

Northville, Mich., June 8, 1862.

Sanctification.

Brother Prindle:—There has been much written and published in the Wesleyan, on the subject of Sanctification; all contending that it is distinct from, and greater than the new birth. Christians may grow in grace continually, but can never attain this great blessing, only by one tremendous act of faith, and then it is instantly received. These good brethren fail to give clear, scriptural proof of this doctrine. It is stated after their way of stating it, and passages are quoted containing the words: holy, holiness, pure, purify, perfect, perfection, sanctify, sanctification; and then it is assumed that the position is established.

But these scriptures are all wrested from their connection, and made to mean what the inspired writers never expressed. It is not the doctrine of purity or holiness to which I am opposed, but the manner of teaching it; for it is the great leading doctrine of the Bible. I affirm, that there is not a single passage in that book, that can be adduced to sustain the doctrine in the way it is sometimes taught; if so, it has escaped my notice, and its friends have failed to produce it.

By taking small portions of scripture and breaking them from, and using them regardless of their connection, we can make the Bible seem to teach almost any thing and everything. And that is just what is done on this subject as a general thing. But Brother Gould, in the last Wesleyan, (June 11th,) has found another teacher; see what he says:—

"Among other errors in Sanctification is this; that a state of entire holiness can be attained by a gradual development of the graces of the spirit, received at the

L. Gaskill, for the present year; and the first Quarterly Meeting will be held in the Grove, near the river, and the Fish School House, the first Saturday and Sabbath in July. We extend an invitation to ministerial and lay brethren from adjoining charges to be with us.

D. R. Kildorn.

Orleans, N. Y., June 21, 1862.

A General Feeling.

Bro. Prindle:—The promptness and liberality of our people in responding to your efforts for the Engine and Press, have been very cheering and encouraging to my heart; having greatly increased my esteem for our brethren and hope for our cause.

G. W. Bainum.

Macon, Morrow Co O., June 17, 1862.

Editorial Correspondence.

Bro. Prindle:—Dear Sir, Included are three dollars to apply on account. I find it extremely difficult laboring in this wilderness region. I have succeeded in organizing, one church of fourteen members; and think I shall succeed in organizing another shortly. I have eleven appointments every two weeks. Being constrained to contend with so many evil influences, as well as privations, the good work moves but slowly; yet we feel like success, and from present indications take courage.

Pray for us, that God's name may be glorified.

Yours in Christ,

Wm. Kelley.

Big Rapids, Mich., June 15, 1862.

Wm. Davis.

Brother Prindle:—Dear Sir.—It is with much pleasure, that I witness the increasing enterprise in favor of your apparatus for publishing the Wesleyan, whose high religious and moral character is surpassed by none, equalled by any periodical in the land. I read it with more interest than any of the five periodicals which are constant visitors to my family. I have had the press in my house, the Wesleyan. May it long live, and with the help of its new machinery, thunder forth, for God and the oppressed louder than ever.—And as this enterprise requires the necessary means to bring about the much desired result, you will please find $2, one of which please apply for the Press, the other my Wife, (S. A. Davis.) Sends for the engine.

Very Respectfully Yours

William Davis.

East Trumbull, O., June 23, 1862.

Died, near Mansville, in the town of Ellisburgh, Jefferson county, N. Y., April 24, 1862, from the effect of Chronic Canker; Maria James, wife of Simeon James, and daughter of Hiram and Mary Bicknell, aged 2 years.

Sister James, for many years suffered with a constitution enfeebled with the effect of measles. She was awakened to a sense of her spiritual condition as a lost sinner, at a Camp Meeting held in Sandy Creek, by the Wesleyan Methodists about a year and a half since, and was afterwards happily converted to God at a protracted meeting conducted by the writer, near her residence.

During the progress of this meeting, with a goodly number of other young converts, she went forward in the ordinance of baptism, and connected herself with the Wesleyan Methodist Church of Sandy Creek charge, and remained in good standing up to the time of her death. As a wife, she was trustworthy and dutiful—as a mother, she was kind and affectionate. She was highly respected by the community where she resided, being possessed of sociability and contentment. As a christian although naturally timorous, yet she was watchful and persevering. She was patient in her last illness which was afflictive. And while the writer was often called to sit and pray with her in her last days, he always found her with exulting prospects for a better world, where the blighting touch of disease will no more afflict.

Her departure was like the calm setting of a Summer's sun, when its golden rays tinge the distant clouds with effulgent brightness. A glow of angelic loveliness beamed from her countenance—while the spirit fled and soared upward to mingle with seraphs and the just made perfect, to unite in songs of unceasing praises to God and the Lamb. Her funeral was attended by a large concourse of friends, while the writer improved the occasion in a discourse founded upon 1 Cor. xiv. 5-26.

Wm. S. May.

Woodville, June 1st, 1862.

Died, at the residence of his son in Lockport N. Y. May 27th, 1862, Isaac Carl, in the 86th year of his age.

Father Carl was born in Chester Co., Pa. Fifty years ago he emigrated to the State of New York, with her whom he had chosen to share life joys and sorrows. Thirty years ago, he experienced a change of heart, at which time he united with the Evangelical Church. He leaves an aged wife and several children, besides numerous relatives and friends, to mourn his loss.

But they mourn not as those who have no hope; for father Carl was a conscientious
Christian, and they hope to meet him in the realms of bliss above. He bore his protracted illness with Christian patience and fortitude.

The aged patriot has gone home. He has passed through the trials of life, and his Savior has seen fit to call him from the Church militant to join the Church triumphant, to drink of the pure waters of that celestial fount, that mandates by the tree of life.—Gasport, June, 1862.

J. SIBLEY.

Died—March 2nd, 1862, in Ellisburgh, Jefferson, Co., N. Y., of congestion of the brain, Maggie, daughter of Harvy Skinner (deceased,) and Salome Skinner, in the fourth year of her age.
[1862-07-02; newspaper clipping from a newspaper in Syracuse, N.Y. Mostly concerns letters written to the editor concerning a “Brother Prindle.” Other relevance to Cape Cod not obvious.]