

ministers and other intelligent individuals"—and above all, that "the Chart was *published* in Canada, where any errors *would* (not *could*) be discovered and exposed, by those interested in the subject." Take we then, that "Chart," in the compilation of which "so much pains was taken," for the remaining denominations.—It gives us—Menonists and Tunkers,

7th. Wesleyan Methodists,

2,388.

100.

8th. But that it may not be said that I omit to give you credit for any other that should be included in the reckoning, let me refer you, Mr. Ryerson, to your "additional particulars," at page 222, relative to the religious denominations of Upper Canada. "These are," you say, "1st. Episcopalians, 2d. Presbyterians, 3d. Methodists, 4th. Baptists, 5th. Quakers, 6th. Menonists, 7th. Roman Catholics, and a few others, *very inconsiderable* in number." In the enumeration I have already made, I have included the whole of your 7 classes, except "Quakers"—Of these the Chart of the Central Committee says nothing—Allowing them to be your last "next"—fair play again, to swell the number for you, we shall have, after Roman Catholics,

9th. The *rest*, whom you describe as "a few others, *inconsiderable* in number," it will certainly be doing you no injustice to rank in the lump, as "next," or,

5,738.

10th. To this I add one fifth of the whole population, taking *your own words*, at page 220, where you say—"I should think that one fifth part of the population in Canada do not belong to any religious denomination"—and this, I believe, includes the whole of your account, "additional particulars" and all,

5,737.

40,000.

Giving a total of

151,181.

Now then, Mr. Ryerson, for the result.

The total population you estimate at

200,000.

Giving you fair play, by the utmost extent of numbers, you account as above, for

151,181.

Will you be pleased, Mr. Ryerson, to tell us what has become of the balance of

48,819,

which you have lost sight of, sunk, and forgotten altogether?

Take another view of your result.

If to your unaccounted number of

48,819,

is added the one fifth, who, as you say, "do not belong to any religious denomination,"

40,000,

you give us a total of

88,819,

souls in Upper Canada, wandering without shepherds—more than two fifths (frightful!) of the whole population—one fifth, neither hot nor cold towards any religious denomination; and more than another fifth, totally sunk in the estimate. Is not this incredible, Mr. Ryerson? and if the Committee before which you gave your evidence should have taken the trouble to make such a calculation as is here made, what must they have thought of that evidence, coming as it did, from a person that tells them as you do, (page 216) "that you are acquainted with the Provinces of Canada, that you have lived there about 23 years, and that you are a Landowner and a Magistrate in the District of London in Upper Canada, and have been for a number of years?"

As Agent for the "Central Committee," you say that it was your object "to vindicate the character of *certain* religious denominations." You have certainly "vindicated" as you are pleased to call it, a "certain" denomina-

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