

services had their part in making an impression for good upon many minds.

The business of Conference, on the whole, has been done harmoniously, though, on some matters of Legislation a wide difference of opinion existed. We believe a sincere and earnest desire prevailed among the Brethren to subserve the interests of the Church. May the seal of Heaven be given to every proper measure, and may it tend to a blessed issue.

We are thankful to the Great Head of the Church, that none have been taken from our Ministerial ranks by death, during the past year. God has spared his servants, to labour in the vineyard. This is well, inasmuch as our need of Ministers, is so great that we are utterly unable to meet the calls, which perpetually come to us from destitute parts of the country. Two brethren have resigned during the past year; but we have succeeded in calling out three others, who have been connected with Primitive Methodism in England.

As it regards our Missionary prospects we could occupy various other posts of usefulness had we men and means. Though our Missionary revenue is in advance of last year, about £300 cy., yet, we cannot keep our brethren and those parts of the Mission field we now occupy, to say nothing of taking up new Missions, without considerable monetary assistance from the kind liberality of our English Friends.

The natural migratory disposition of the people, in a land like this, leading them to flock into new Townships and Settlements, is a great difficulty with which our comparatively circumscribed cause has to contend. We name the following viz:—From one of our small Stations, which only employs one preacher, no less than 73 members have removed during the last year and have mostly settled in a part of the country which we have not yet reached. From those friends earnest and repeated cries come for us to follow them with a Missionary; while land is offered gratis on which to build a Chapel and Parsonage. From many other places also we have calls of nearly a similar kind. We would ignore the least indulgence in mere sectional feelings; but we must state as a fact, that because we are unable to be diffusive according to the demands which the progress of civil society over the land calls for, many from our flocks are led into other folds, or are scattered abroad like sheep without a Shepherd.

In this new country we have such a mixture of people from different parts of the earth, who have brought with them

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