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## Newfoundland Methodist Conference.

CARBONEAR.

The thirty-sixth session of the Newfoundland Methodist Conference was opened at Carbonear on Wednesday, June 25th, at 9:30 a.m., the President, Rev. L. Curtis, D.D., in the chair. After singing hymn 224, the Secretary, Rev. H. Royle, read the Scripture and prayer was offered by Mr. W. J. Scott, J.P., and the Rev. W. Swann. Hymn 145 was then sung.

Dr. Curtis, the retiring President, then gave a brief address.

"The past year has been the most momentous in the history of the Methodist Church. Last Conference we met in the midst of the great war. Then there were grave fears as to the future, but since that time the armistice has been signed and we are looking any moment for the signing of the Peace terms. The General Conference of our Church has also met, and among other things passed legislation admitting women to every office of our Church except the ordained ministry. We recall the visit of the Evangelist, Mrs. Demarest, and the impetus for souls that the Church there received. If we have not a 'passion for souls' we cannot be true to our Church and Kingdom. The Educational Campaign was a worthy outcome of Mrs. Demarest's mission."

"As we survey the past year, truly we can say that we are living in momentous times. We cannot fully understand them, only the prospective years will fully reveal the real greatness of the year just past."

The Conference proceeded to the election of its officers.

The Rev. G. J. Bond, B.A., LL.D., was elected President by a great majority.

The Rev. H. Royle was re-elected Secretary of Conference, and he nominated the following as his associated secretaries: Rev. H. Coppin, Journal Secretary; Rev. E. Broughton, Statistical Secretary; Rev. W. J. Morris and Rev. C. R. Blount as Assistant Secretaries.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was then partaken of by the members of the Conference.

The morning session closed by the

reading of the first draft of the Stationing Sheet.

Educational Meeting.

The Educational Meeting of the Conference was held in the Methodist Church on Wednesday night, June 25th, at 8 o'clock. The meeting was presided over by Dr. Curtis. After the singing of the Doxology and the National Anthem, Rev. H. Royle offered the Invocation. After the reading of the Scripture by Rev. H. Royle (Pa. 19), Rev. J. T. Newman offered prayer, hymn 224 following.

Then Dr. Curtis, in a brief address, explained the purpose of the meeting. Among other things he said: "Educational meetings are not always popular, yet I believe that the world is waking up to the value of education. In every walk of life its value is seen. It is seen in the commercial world as well as the religious. If greater emphasis is being placed on education, then the men of our pulpits, men who have to deal with theology, the 'Queen of Sciences,' must be trained men."

Hymn 633 was sung.

An address was then given by the Rev. N. Cole of Victoria, who said: "Religion and education are inseparable. In all ages they have walked hand in hand. Christ may be said to have brought new life into education. His disciples, in order to be successful, began to study that they might be more efficient in leading men to the higher life. The world-to-day asks from the Church sympathy in education. It is looking to the Church for its leaders, and whenever the representatives of the Christian Church denounce a thing as wrong, the world generally puts it at one side as a thing unclean. Life has often been compared to a casket. Its beauty and value largely depends upon what has been put into it. If the Christian Church is to be a leader of living enterprise it must pay greater attention to education; it must be led by men capable of meeting the great demands of the hour, not men who live in the past. It is deplorable to find so many men who are unable to keep abreast with the times because of past influences. The Christian Minister must not live in the future, he must face life's problems to-day. His work calls

him to different classes, therefore his education must be general and broad. To obtain this general education one must attend a University. Every Minister must have a University education if he would be a successful leader of men. Education is also supplied in the hard fought school of life. In the college men are often superficial and artificial, but in the hard school of life you see man as he really is, a bit of humanity. Here we find men, considered outside the Church, thoroughly Christian—men willing to share the last cup of water; willing to sacrifice themselves for a right motive—and they have done so—and yet they belong to no church. How shall the Church help the men it seeks to save? The services of the week will not meet the needs. Could we not learn a lesson from England, where the Church is laying great emphasis on the social life of the people? They are meeting this new demand by opening the Church during the week to the Guilds, concerts, &c. But to do this our ministry must be trained along social lines. We must see men, study men in the workshops, if we would help them. Old-fashioned ideas will not serve the present age. The old methods of warfare had to be discarded during the past great war and new methods employed. So the Christian Church must not cling to the old ideas but must change with the changing times. Christian education must be general. Not only probationers for the ministry, but all students must seek a Christian education. We believe that only such an education will meet the demands of life. In our own land we have a field most favourable for such an education. If our Dominion is to keep alive we must put our best into education."

Hymn 635 was then sung.

The next speaker was the Rev. Eli Anthony, B.A., from Fogo.

He gave some amusing instances of his college life. Mr. Anthony emphasized the fact that one must be willing to adapt oneself to the new surroundings. The probationer must not cease to be a Christian, but he must leave behind those ministerial airs which he has assumed while on probation. He must be a man among men, and many have so adapted them-

## G. Washington's Prepared Coffee

Made in the cup at the table.

Shelled Walnuts—Halves.  
Cherries in Marachino.  
Anchovies in Oil.  
Browning for Gravies.  
Celery Salt.  
Bird's Custard Powder.  
Mango Chutney.  
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Evangeline Cider.  
Rose's Lime Juice.  
Rose's Lime Juice Cordial.  
Schweppes Ginger Beer.  
Soda Water, Ginger Ale.

## Citron & Lemon Peel.

EGG YOLKE. BACON.  
One pound equal in volume to 4 doz. eggs. Beechnut, Fidelity, Cedar Rapids, Canary.  
\$1.60 lb. PINEAPPLE.  
Extra Sliced, Broken Slices, Grated.

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and helpful address on "The Christian Ministry."

An American periodical once stated that its aim was to be Positive, Poignant and Procreative. Brethren, that should be our aim also touching the ministry unto which we are called.

(1) Positive.—In some quarters it is thought that scepticism is the offspring of scholarship—doubt the daughter of deep thinking. Bacon sets us right on that point when he says "a little philosophy unlineth man's mind to atheism; but depth of philosophy bringeth men's minds about to religion." 'Tis an easy task to disturb faith and generate doubt. 'Tis a harder task by far to build up conviction and to give to the people the faith by which they live, and requires strong men to do it. Let ours be the harder task. If we have doubts let us wrestle with them, not in the pulpit but in the study. That is the place to face the spectres of the mind and slay them, and thus come at length to find a stronger faith in our own. The world not only needs but wants a positive ministry. With Goethe it is crying out: "Give us your convictions, as for doubts we have enough of them already." Talk faith, the world is better off without your muttered ignorance and morbid doubt. If you have faith in man, or God or self, ring it out. If not, press back upon the shelf of silence your doubts till faith shall come. No one will grieve because your lips are dumb.

(2) Poignant.—Toothless generalities are no good. It is easy to be pleasant and pointless. It is difficult to be direct and yet discreet, faithful and yet considerate. But here the harder task must be faced, and we can only face it well by getting acquainted with our people by faithful pastoral work.

(3) Procreative.—We must never forget that our main business is to save souls, to release spiritual forces in the community. If we are not doing that our ministry is a dismal failure. I confess that there is a danger of our forgetting it in the day of multiple organization and great financial campaign. One day when Mr. Hunt was out with his pupils sketching a landscape bathed in the glory of the setting sun, he noticed a young man intently sketching and painting the shingles upon a barn which stood in the foreground. Going up to him he said, "If you spend so much time in painting the shingles on that barn you will never have time to paint that sunset." Our business is to bathe the community with the sunshine of God, the glory of heaven. Let us not fail because we are too busy painting shingles and serving tables. God help the minister—and the people to whom he ministers—who is only an apostle of the dollars and cents.

In the process of world reconstruction great complications and problems lie before us. Someone has said that the more complicated the world's machinery becomes the more competent must be its engineers. In like manner the more complicated and problematic human society becomes the more competent must be its spiritual leaders. The competency will be gained not only in the study, not only in first-hand knowledge of social conditions gained by pastoral work, but by communion with God. If behind the Positive Ministry lies the study and behind the Poignant Ministry strong pastoral work; behind the Procreative Ministry lies the closest—there and only there will we get our inspiration and our help; there and only there our passion and our power. For hands that would touch the world's great need to Christ must cling. Brethren, the work of God demands consecrated hearts and hands. In the fine words of Bishop McDowell "We cannot do spiritual things without spiritual power. We cannot do Christlike things unless we are ourselves Christlike men. We cannot lift

a world and bind it in every way with golden chains about the feet of God unless we are spiritually equipped and prepared for the holy task."

After the singing of hymn 506, Benediction was pronounced by Rev. J. R. Saint, D.D.

J. A. W.

## Prosperous Year for Newfoundland.

A visitor to the city yesterday, June 17th, was Rt. Rev. William C. White, Bishop of Newfoundland. His lordship is on his way to Lennoxville (Que.), where he will deliver the convocation sermon to-morrow at the University of Bishop's College. He is at the Victoria Hotel and will leave for Lennoxville this evening.

He said that Newfoundland at present was exceedingly prosperous and that unless some reaction sets in there would be one of the best business years in the history of the ancient colony. The fishermen were finding an exceptionally good market for their catches which up to now had been very good, with high prices prevailing.

Bishop White is the first native Newfoundland to fill the Anglican chair, as he was the first native of that country to be rector of the Church of England in St. John's. He visited this city some years ago and was at Fredericton at the ceremonies in connection with the opening of the Cathedral after it had been burned. Owing to the peculiar nature of his disease, in that many parts of it are accessible only by boat, he will be unable to remain long in Canada. He will have to make his stay brief in order to get back in time to visit the outlying districts of his charge before the winter.—St. John Telegraph.

## Wedding Bells.

BADCOCK—PIERCEY.

A very quiet but pretty wedding took place Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Cochrane Street Methodist Parsonage, when Mr. Herbert Badcock, second son of Mr. H. Badcock of Upper Gullies, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Miss Violet Piercey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Piercey of 8 Murray Street. The bride was beautifully attired in navy blue silk, with hat to match. She was attended by her sister, Miss Sadie Piercey, who wore a beautiful fawn costume and Mrs. S. Piercey, sister-in-law of the bride. The groom was ably supported by his brother, Mr. Edgar Badcock. After the ceremony had been performed the happy pair went for a pleasant drive returning to the home of Mrs. R. Piercey, where a quiet but enjoyable reception was held. The bride received a large number of costly and useful presents. Mr. and Mrs. Badcock will reside at Bell Island. The Telegram adds its felicitations to the happy couple.

## Memorial Service.

A Memorial Service in honor of the men of the Congregational and Presbyterian Churches who have given their lives during the Great War, 1914-1919, will be held at the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at 10 a.m. on July 1st, 1919. All adherents of these two churches are invited to attend Divine Service at that hour, June 26, 41.

**WORKMEN FOR ST. PIERRE.**—A number of men are now being engaged to proceed to St. Pierre to work at the erection of a large cold storage plant. It is said they will receive \$5.00 per day, one day's pay being deducted for weekly board. The job will last several months.

## Do You Remember The Old Corn Doctor?



He stood on the street, in the olden days, and offered a "magic corn cure."

The same ingredients, harsh and inefficient, are sold in countless forms today.

But they did not end corns, and they do not now. Nor does padding, nor does paring—methods older still.

**The One Right Way**  
Modern scientists in the Bauer & Black laboratories have evolved a perfect method and embodied it in Blue-jay.

In 48 hours, while the corn is forgotten, Blue-jay completely ends it, and forever. Hardly one corn in ten needs a second application.

The way is sure. It is easy, pleasant, scientific. Quit old-fashioned methods. Try Blue-jay on one corn—tonight.

**B&B Blue-jay**  
The Scientific Corn Ender

Stops Pain Instantly Ends Corns Completely  
25c—At Druggists

BAUER & BLACK, Limited Chicago, Toronto, New York  
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## WYLAN BROS.

Wholesale. 314 WATER ST. Retail.

Are now rapidly acquiring their well deserved name as being an up-to-date, reliable establishment, where one can transact their business with the utmost confidence, knowing that the greatest satisfaction and service will be given them.

Whether it be a man's collar or a Ladies' Dress, the very lowest market prices are charged and the best values given.

We are fully living up to our motto: "Treat our customers courteously and give them the best of values."

IT WILL BE TO YOUR ADVANTAGE TO DEAL WITH US.

may 29, 19, fr. 11.

## Men's

Anticipating

### BOYS' COTTON WA

Blue and White, sizes to \$1.95.  
Fawn and Green, sizes to \$2.05.

### BOYS' BLOUSE

7. small assortment of Boys' Shirts, only 60c. each.

### BOYS' LINEN

White, Khaki and Fawn each.

## Side Table by Ruth C.

ON PETTY FEUDS

One often hears the country dweller make fun of or criticize the custom of the average city dweller of living for years without ever speaking to his next door neighbor or even to the man in the apartment across the hall. Of course, it isn't a natural way to live.

But what of the country dweller who lives years without even speaking to his next door neighbor or to the man in the house across the way. And who keeps silent not because he doesn't know him but because there is some sort of a feud between them. Is that a better or more rational way to live?

When The City Person is Surprised.

Whenever a city bred person goes to live in the country one of the things which strikes him is the great number of petty feuds which exist among the people in the country or in a small town.

It is hard to tell whether these feuds are more unlovely or more ridiculous. When one sees two neighbors passing each other looking fixedly at the other and refusing to be friendly is that ninety years ago they had an argument over the pedigree of a dog belonging to one of them, one hardly knows whether to smile or be sad. It is so absurd and ridiculous that one can't help being amused. And yet it is such an unbecoming, unhappy way to live that one cannot help being sorry.

They Embroil The Whole Town.

Often the principals in such cases manage to get a lot of people to side with them and thus a small feud will involve half the town.

A letter from an elderly man who has been my letter friend for many years started me on this train of thought. He is a successful farmer, evidently self-educated and one of the best thinkers I know. He set me to thinking about feuds not because

