

not where to lay his head, is now seated upon the right hand of the majesty on high, principalities, powers, and dominions, being subject unto him. He that had neither house, nor home; neither scrip, nor purse, has worlds upon worlds for his patrimony, and bestows CROWNS, THRONES, and KINGDOMS, upon all that "unfeignedly repent and believe his holy gospel."

"Be thou exalted, Lord above,
The highest name in Earth or Heaven;
Let angels sing thy glorious love,
And bless the name to sinners given:
All Earth and Heaven their king proclaim;
Bow every knee to Jesu's name."

THE WESLEYAN CONFERENCE, BELLEVILLE, JUNE, 1862.

The annual session of Conference is, to most Wesleyan Ministers, a season of interest. There may be no expectation of new and important questions to be discussed, and decided, and yet the ordinary business of reviewing the past year, and making arrangements for the next, has so much in it that affects every member of the body, that when the question proposed in the District Meetings: "Who go to Conference?" there is a lack of candidates for the distinction of an appointment. But besides the interest felt in the business of the Conference, there is the pleasure of meeting old friends—former colleagues—and the prospect of improving acquaintances, and maturing friendships that have been commenced. With these and other attractions, we do not wonder that Wesleyan Ministers regard their annual assembly as a pleasing and profitable respite from the toils and cares connected with their circuit duties. And we say, as many as can, properly, enjoy the advantage which this yearly creation affords.

The Conference commenced on the morning of the 4th of June, in an *and favored place of its annual meeting*, the town of Belleville. About a hundred were present at the opening, and subsequent arrivals increased the number to nearly, if not quite, three hundred, a larger number, perhaps, than was ever present at any previous session of the Conference. In the absence of the President, the Rev. Dr. Stinson, whose continued illness rendered him unable to attend, his Co-Delegate, the Rev. Henry Elkinson, opened the Conference with the usual religious exercises. After receiving the reports from the several districts of those who had been appointed to attend, the Co-Delegate referred in appropriate terms to the scri-