

The undersigned, feeling the delicacy of his position, after such a criticism as your action was exposed to, in appointing him a delegate, did not presume to urge his views upon the conference, though the exceeding courtesy of his fellow-delegate, Mr. Arthur K. Bunnell, completely cleared the way for him to do so.

After the main discussion was over, and in order to correct some absurd mis-statements from another Canadian delegate, as to immigration, a vast volume of which the undersigned has had abundant opportunity to observe, he sought the privilege of the floor. This, however, was denied him by a representative from Toronto, whose rudeness and lack of British fair-play was so manifest, that it excited the severest condemnation of a great many delegates. It did more, for it opened the door of numerous other avenues of communication to the British public, and audiences much larger than were afforded by the Chambers of Commerce will be reached in advocacy of the only plan that will at once beget the greatest prosperity and preserve Canada to the British crown.

ERASTUS WIMAN.

NEW YORK CITY, July 25, 1892.

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[The most forcible and most influential speech made during the Congress was by Sir Thomas Farrer, Bart. Inasmuch as the views expressed were mainly those contained in a pamphlet recently published, I have taken the liberty of sending copies to members of your Board, whose names I could recall.—E. W.]