

; but we recom-
bridgement.
Conference now
religious service.
evening of the
evenings, — at that
shall be read.

And now we be-
close the various
present Conference.
usual plan of, our
to-morrow even-
the Lord's Supper;
importance of devo-
that we may shal,
which we expect in
principles which
Let us look for-
toly Spirit; much
coming year may
and copious com-
which, at the table
n us. There is no
assembly which to
deeply impressive,
an the separation
e circuits. Often,
e corner of a pew,
which the affecting
y, if I were to sup-
rpower me. When
ion which I accus-
ed, — I prayed, — I
fulfil its arduous and
condescension, has
lory. I am a worm
expressions of your
I thank you most
ess my individual
appy if, during the
o any one of my
"the Minister" of
est the continuance
You know not how
to hear your daily
ank you with my
r favour that you
me where your fe-
uable and availing.
ill be the most pre-
Holy Spirit, and
fluences which de-
If I have grieved
(by any incautious
gs of any brother
dly,) I sincerely re-
I will earnestly ask
no.") We are now
next annual assem-
r spheres of labour,
upon the venerated
ed me, with feelings
I love; but I am
hat, before we meet
n the sainted dead.
ecollections; and it
mbition, to tread in
each of us, for the

memorable year!
it casts glory upon
ted by the burnings
the whole earth. I
ed by numerous and
ughout the Connex-

ion. Let us live in love; let us preserve our fraternal unity; let us maintain our connexional character; and let us carry to our circuits the influence of those connexional principles and feelings which have animated us throughout the proceedings of this Conference.

The President then called upon the Conference to unite with him in singing the following very appropriate hymn;—

Join'd in one spirit to our Head,
Where he appoints we go;
And still in Jesus' footsteps tread,
And show his praise below.

O may we ever walk in him,
And nothing know beside;
Nothing desire, nothing esteem,
But Jesus Crucified.

Closer and closer let us cleave
To his beloved embrace;
Expect his fullness to receive,
And grace to answer grace.

Partakers of the Saviour's grace,
The same in mind and heart,
Nor joy, nor grief, nor time, nor place,
Nor life, nor death, can part.

But let us hasten to the day,
Which shall our flesh restore,
When death shall all be done away,
And bodies part no more!

At the conclusion of the hymn,

The President engaged in prayer, and pronounced the benediction.

On Friday evening, those members of the Conference who remained in Liverpool, assembled at six o'clock for the celebration of the Lord's-Supper.

The President, assisted by the Ex-President, and the Rev. Messrs. Reece, Entwisle, Marsden, Taylor, Dr. Bunting, and the Rev. R. Newton, officiated at the table. The service was peculiarly solemn and edifying. Dr. Bunting and Rev. R. Newton were called upon, at the conclusion, to engage in prayer.

The Journals were then read; "all resolutions and orders, touching elections, admissions, expulsions, consents, dispensations, delegations, or appointments, and acts whatsoever written and entered therein," were formally declared "to be had, taken, and to be the acts of the whole Conference, to all intents, purposes, and constructions whatsoever." The President and Secretary then publicly inscribed this official record; and the members of the Conference exchanging their affectionate farewells, immediately retired.

Thus terminated the Ninety-sixth Annual Conference, distinguished by the general harmony of its proceedings, but most especially by those extraordinary religious services, which were designed to commemorate the Centenary of Methodism. Never can those services be forgotten, and never can the impressions of devout gratitude and pleasure which they produced be effaced from the minds of those who enjoyed the privilege of attending them. The Ex-President, the Rev. Thomas Jackson, by his services on this memorable occasion, has still augmented the debt of gratitude which the Connexion already owed him, for the eminent ability and the elevated tone of piety with which he had discharged the peculiar duties which devolved upon him during the year of his presidency.

Nor should we render justice to the highly talented and estimable Minister, who has so worthily succeeded Mr. Jackson, if we did not award to him also, our humble meed of praise. The public services in which he bore so prominent and important a part, were greatly aided by his glowing and effective eloquence; whilst the immediate duties of the presi-

dential chair, we are informed by competent witnesses, were fulfilled by him with equal dignity and kindness; and with a fairness and impartiality which entitle him to the warmest commendation.

CENTENARY PROCEEDINGS.

The ordinary business of the Conference was wholly suspended on Monday, and the day was devoted exclusively to those religious services which were designed to commemorate "the Centenary of the formation of the Wesleyan Methodist Society, under the providential instrumentality of the ever-to-be-revered and venerated John Wesley."—It was a glorious day; and, in the character of its services and in its very high and hallowed enjoyments, fully realized the anticipations which had been so long and so ardently indulged by the friends of Methodism in every part of the kingdom respecting it. The services of the day commenced by a public Prayer Meeting in the Conference Chapel, at six o'clock in the morning. It was a delightful beginning. At that early hour, the Chapel was completely filled; and one feeling of holy gratitude and joy seemed to inspire the numerous assemblage. The ministers who were called upon publicly to engage in prayer, were the Rev. Messrs. Reece, Ferguson, Entwisle, T. Waugh, Waddy, Dixon, Newton, and Beecham; and all seemed to possess in a more than ordinary measure "the Spirit of Grace and supplication." "It was good to be there," and seldom has "the house of God" been in a more delightful and blessed sense "the Gate of heaven," than on this memorable occasion.

At half past ten o'clock the service began, at which, by the appointment of the preceding Conference, the Rev. Thomas Jackson, the Ex-President, was to deliver the Centenary Sermon. The Chapel was again crowded to excess. The morning service of the Church of England was read by the President; and, at its conclusion, the Ex-President commenced the execution of this important duty. He gave out that singularly appropriate hymn, beginning,

See how great a flame aspires,
Kindled by a spark of grace;
Jesus' love the nations fires,
Sets the kingdoms on a blaze.

The "fire from heaven" seemed at once to kindle in the hearts of the vast assembly, and by its sacred energy, to unite them, with intense fervour in the prayer—

O that all may catch the flame,
And partake the glorious bliss.

After a suitable prayer, which was accompanied by a rich and heavenly unction, a few verses of the hymn were sung, beginning—

Jesus the Conqueror reigns
In glorious strength around,
His Kingdom over all mountains
And bids the earth be glad
Ye sons of men rejoice
In Jesus' mighty love,
Lift up hearts, lift up your voices,
To him who rules above.

The Sermon then followed.

It is impossible, by any description of ours, justly to characterize this most admirable and effective discourse, or to describe the extraordinary impression it produced upon the vast assembly. Suffice it to say, that it was one of very distinguished and pre-eminent excellence,—all that, in our apprehension, the great and memorable occasion demanded,—all that, in our warmest anticipations, we had desired it to be. We rejoice to hear, that its Revd. author has consented to its immediate publication. In the mean time, it may gratify some of our readers to peruse a summary