

Falsehood of the Allegation.—But there are Three Things. British Wesleyan Motto.

will allow, even ourselves, to lead them to "the Lamb of God, that taketh away the sin of the world."

This is our *APOLOGY*, for "building a chapel at Yorkville." And the same applies to other places besides. If the friends of the Canadian Conference knew their own true position, they would avoid placing the British Missionaries, (as we are termed,) upon their defence; "before the public."

I have shown, then, Mr. Editor, the utter falsehood of the allegation, that we are—a quarrelsome—an injurious—an opposition—or even an unnecessary—body of Christians, in Canada West.—It has been seen that we were needed, desired, and royally encouraged;—and that, by God's blessing, our Missionary Community, as the agents of the British Conference, and as the ministers of Christ, have variously been rendered a blessing to the Province.

The Canada Conference Organ, is so unwise as to intimate, that the Canada Conference have AS GOOD A CALL to send Missionaries to ENGLAND, as the English Conference have to send Missionaries to CANADA. And, simple as it may appear, it is highly probable that these parties really believe what they say.

But there are Three things, which they will require, before they can establish the proposition, which they have so ORACULARLY DELIVERED.

FIRST, they must be able to show, that—the Canada Conference has been strongly and earnestly solicited, to send its Missionaries to England, by Emigrant settlers, there, from their own Canadian Methodist Community.

SECONDLY, they must show, that—the Canada Conference has been solicited by the British Government, to render their aid, in furnishing religious supply, to the Canadian Emigrants settled in England. And,

THIRDLY, they must give evidence, that—Thousands of precious souls have been converted to God, by the Divine blessing, upon the labours, of the Missionaries of the Canada Conference, in England.—(1.)

When they can be provided with some

such facts as these, they may have some authority, (and which, NOW, THEY KNOW THAT THEY HAVE NOT,) for making so strange and undisciplined an assertion!

Until, in this manner, substantiated, it must be regarded as a rash and a random "BOLT."—And this may be taken, as a specimen of the vituperations which, to the discredit of their own understandings and consciences, they have been too fain to publish against us, as a body of British Canadian Wesleyan Methodists.

In bringing my Correspondence, on this subject, to a close, I must, Dear Sir, tender to yourself, my best thanks, for your courteous indulgence of so much valuable space in your Journal.

To your Correspondent, also, I must render a tribute of acknowledgment, for his truly Christian bearing, and for his appreciated, and generous testimony, to the utility of the British Missionaries in Canada West; as well as, also to the largeness of the field, in which they are engaged, as demanding their evangelical agency, also, with that of the other churches.

My letters have been hastily written, in the midst of a great press of occupation.—Some of them have been composed while suffering from painful indisposition.—But for these reasons they might have been more worthy of both the sacred cause I have attempted to defend, and the intelligent and respectable tribunal which I have been called to address.

This review of our transactions with the Canada Conference, and of our reasons and motives for visiting Western Canada, and still continuing to labour therein, will go to prove that the malignant "British Conference," are, in reality, as well as in apparent accordance with their impressive Wesleyan motto, "THE FRIENDS OF ALL—THE ENEMIES OF NONE!"

I remain, Mr. Editor,

Your greatly obliged humble Servant,

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