

love God and His people and whose lives are regulated by His laws. When I am asked, When were you converted? I am at a loss what to say. I wish I could say that I belong to the ninety and nine who need no repentance. We must look for the evidence of conversion in a holy and religious life.

Methodist preachers have not the literature and Biblical criticism of the English Bishops, nor the deep theology of the North British Church, and we trust that they will not maintain that the holy fires of Christianity are trimmed with more care and diligence at their lamps than by other brethren in Nova Scotia; but their system is skilfully adapted to the wants and woes of society. John Wesley could see further than all the Bishops of England, and the president of their conference has more power than the Prime Minister. Their class leaders have much more power in the Church than church-wardens and elders. Their weekly prayer meeting and conversation have a powerful tendency to promote religion. They have a complete knowledge of each other. They are called on every week to relate their experience and tell the state of their souls. I could hardly submit to this, for there are delicate varieties in real religion which can only be told to God alone. Local preachers do a great amount of good by long and wearisome journeys often performed on foot.

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TO THE REV. JOHN INGLIS, SOUTH SEAS (1).

The visit of the Rev. John Geddie to the British provinces has been highly acceptable to all denominations, and he has been followed with a tide of popularity, though without the salt of original genius, eloquence, or