

When amalgamated in 1875, the numbers of the united Church stood as follows: 773 ministers and 102,178 members. The whole has been divided into six Annual Conferences, the Toronto, London, Montreal, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and Prince Edward Island, and the Newfoundland Conferences. A General or Legislative Conference is held once in four years, composed of an equal number of ministers and laymen, which elects its own President for the four years' term. Each Annual Conference elects a President annually. All the essentials of Methodism, the class-meeting, itinerancy, and provision for transfer of ministers are provided for and preserved. The statistics of the Church stood in 1878 as follows: 1,165 itinerant ministers, 3,589 local preachers, 122,605 members of the Church, 1,783 Sunday-schools. Missionary income for 1877, \$141,475,12; Mission Stations, 409; Missionaries, 422; members on Missions, 39,165; Circuits, 829; three Connexional Book and Printing Establishments, and two Weekly Papers, one Monthly Magazine, and two Sunday-school Periodicals. The ground covered by the Church and its Missions reaches from Bermuda to Japan, and from Toronto to Nelson River. It has two Universities, three Theological Schools, three Ladies Colleges, and two or three other Collegiate Institutions or Seminaries. Besides the Methodist bodies already described, there are the following minor ones: The Primitive, begun in 1830, numbers 98 ministers and 8,174 Church members; Bible Christian, entering the country later, has 81 itinerant preachers and 6,549 members; and British Methodist Episcopal Church (coloured), 41 preachers, members not ascertained. Besides, the Evangelical Association (mostly German) is doing a great work and progressing. Something like the same may be said of the United Brethren in Christ. All these bodies publish books and papers to a large extent.

Our space has not allowed us to present many sketches of individuals, besides Messrs. Black, Losee, and Ryan, who have been briefly mentioned. Yet, not to wholly overlook other important personages who have exerted a great influence, it may be said that William Case, a native of the United States, gave fifty years to the ministry, forty-five of them in Canada, in which he was mainly instrumental in planting and nurturing the Indian Missions of the main body, was a wise, laborious,