

Provincial Wesleyan

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1854.

The paper is sold, and may be seen from Mr. Marrow, Esq., at the office of the Wesleyan Missionary Society, No. 1, Broad Street, London, or from any of the Agents.

An advertisement will be inserted without the writer first making an arrangement with the Editor.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of our correspondents, or for the contents of any communications, unless they are signed by the writer.

The Provincial Wesleyan is the largest, and, for its size, the cheapest of the religious papers of the Lower Provinces. Subscribers will receive a volume for their subscription.

Of the commendatory notices of the Wesleyan which we are continually favored, those which emanate from the Ministers of our connection are the most highly prized. From one of these we have just received a communication, which, while too highly estimating the value of our labours, points to what the writer regards as deficiencies which it lies not within the range of possibility for an editor to supply.

We refrain from giving publication to this letter; preferring to make its judicious suggestions the ground work of some remarks of our own. An original matter—local information—more articles from the pens of our preachers, and he asks, "Are there not in the Districts many good writers, both lay and clerical? Could not every preacher write an article suitable for the Wesleyan three or four times in the year?" To those whom it most nearly concerns, we commend the consideration of the question and of the propriety of ourselves, we feel that more original matter of a respectable class in composition and sentiment, that more of local intelligence directly communicated to us, and that more frequent favors from our preachers in the form of epistolary communication or original disquisitions for publication in our columns, is indeed desirable. But we know that ministerial life is not a life of literary leisure, and we therefore cannot legitimately expect that the pens of our Ministers should be constantly in hand to render more useful and pleasing the pages of the paper.

They must, however, permit us to cherish the hope that so often as the more sacred duties in which they are engaged admit of their devoting a portion of time to this special pursuit, we shall have the high gratification to see our columns enriched by their contributions. There are, as our correspondent intimates, many laymen scattered through the Provinces who possess both time and talent enough to furnish us with acceptable articles. From such it will always be a pleasure to hear.

But while freely inviting the contributions of our friends, we deem it due to them and to the interests of the paper committed to our charge, to set a general standard on the subject of writing for the press. An article for the Wesleyan should be medium-sized. With rare exceptions it should be short; setting some single point of a subject, and in a logical and well-written sentences defining the views of the writer, and by a happy illustration or two rendering them clear and their presentation acceptable. To long, rambling, descriptive, and ineffective productions we must not give up space; nor can we open our columns to the sallies of a sickly sentimentalism. Unless we receive something really worthy of being read, we had rather not be favored at all. From the contents of our columns we can always select some solid and fully understood matter. However reluctant to reject proffered contributions, stern duty will compel us to decline such as our own imperfect judgment shall lead us to consider wanting in the essentials of a good newspaper article.

Rev. Mr. Kent.

This gentleman having completed his important mission to North America leaves our shores to-night in the Royal Mail Steam Packet for England. We cannot permit him to depart without as the organ of one religious denomination, conveying to him our hearty good wishes for a safe passage across the Atlantic to his home, and at the same time giving expression to the satisfaction and delight with which his presence in the new world has been regarded. The visit of Mr. Kent will form an era in the history of the Bible societies on this Continent; and the sermons preached by him in the course of his tour will, by those who have heard him, be treasured and thought of with a holy memory, as his office. It was our privilege to listen to Mr. Kent last Sunday evening. He preached to us from the words in Solomon's song, "who is this that cometh up from the wilderness leaning upon her beloved?" Depicting in such a wisdom, and portraying the power and goodness of that Saviour who had left the abode of glory and come down into this wilderness that resting on Him we might securely pass through around it, he exhorted us to the saint and invited the sinner to "come up from the wilderness leaning upon her beloved."

Could we present our readers with a just sketch of this sermon, we should be amply rewarded for our pains in preparing it. But this is to us simply impossible. And we are reminded as the sweet and silvery tones of his voice still linger in our ears, and the winning and earnest manner of the preacher yet retains its hold upon our mind, that these could not be adequately represented. Mr. Kent was to deliver a parting address last evening at Temperance Hall, of which we hope to be able to make some mention in our next.

Miramichi Circuit.

MR. EDITOR.—We thank you to publish in the Provincial Wesleyan the results of our efforts in Miramichi towards paying off our Chapel debts, &c., as I am confident it will be highly gratifying to many of our Ministers and people.

When I came to this Circuit a little more than two years since, our Chapel in Newcastle was about £20 in debt, and each year we found it difficult to pay the interest. By two Tea-meetings and our Bazaar we have raised better than one hundred and twenty pounds—paid off all the debt, interest, &c.; and we have been enough left to put the chapel in a state of good repair.

two hundred and fifty by next spring. Robt. Marrow, Esq., has promised as also fifty pounds on it when we can raise the balance, which I hope we shall be able to do in a few months.

Truro and River John Circuit.

Many of the readers of your valuable paper will be glad to learn that a Methodist Chapel has been erected, and so far finished as to be comfortable during the winter season, in the settlement called Shipton, about eight miles from Truro village. It is only a few years since Methodism was introduced into that place by the Rev. R. Morton, and though there is not much genuine Methodism yet, we are now in circumstances encouraging the hope that the cause will extend. Our great want is a gracious revival of religion, for this we are hoping and praying. On Sabbath last (Oct. 15th), the congregation assembled to engage in the opening services of the house of God. They were conducted by the Circuit preacher; another preacher was expected, but did not come. A sermon suited to the occasion, was preached from the 87th Psalm, 5th and 6th verses, "The sacrifices of the Lord's Supper was also administered. The collection amounted to nearly £5. It was good to be there. Praise ye the Lord. Yours, &c., G. O. H.

Revival in Woodstock.

WOODSTOCK, OCT. 17TH, 1854. MY DEAR BROTHER.—The conversion of sinners to God, and the edification of believers, must ever be delightful tidings to the Christian heart. This induces me to send a notice of the blessed revival with which one part of this Circuit has been visited during the last few weeks. Brother Duncan (my devoted colleague) and myself held a harvest thanksgiving in Williams-town. The Lord heard prayer, blessed the word of His grace and awakened to a sense of their lost state, many young persons; others more advanced in life began to manifest deep concern for their spiritual state, until their hearts were mingled in deep penitence the child from ten to the aged man of nearly four score. Night after night this scene was before our eyes, deeply affecting our hearts; but the faithful God soon justified many of these weeping penitents, one after another, and now there are here thirty who afford scriptural evidence of having been brought from darkness into marvelous light—most of them have united with us in Church fellowship; some young men whom we hope will be pillars in the church to go no more out forever, others are seeking the great salvation. May God speedily bless them with the knowledge and salvation by the remission of their sins; to God be all the glory. Yours affectionately, WILLIAM ALLEN.

Wesleyan Intelligence.

During the late sitting of the British Conference the "spiritual state of the work of God at Home" was a subject of deep inquiry and gave rise to lengthened conversations which resulted in a series of resolutions. Among these we find it directed,—That the usual September District Meetings, after the despatch of their regular business on the first day of their assembly, shall for this year be adjourned to the following day, on which the Ministers of the District shall be required to assemble, for the purpose of united prayer, and of conversation as to the best means of promoting the work of God among themselves, and the people of their charge. On the evening of the second day, public religious services shall be held in the principal Chapel or Churches of the town where the District Meeting may assemble.

Birmingham and Shrewsbury.

The Financial Meeting for this District assembled on the 18th and 19th inst. at Birmingham, under the kind and able chairmanship of the Rev. Wm. Naylor. The topic which was uppermost on the minds of the brethren assembled, was the present spiritual state of the work of God in the District, and to the second day was reserved. It was quite evident that it had occasioned deep thought and a great searching of heart; previously, for each Minister seemed as if pressed down by some solemn burden and earnest solicitude. One common feeling pervaded every breast, and this oneness of sympathy acquired firmness and consistency as the devotional exercises proceeded. The meeting took very much the form of a Band-meeting, some sixteen Ministers, with deep feelings, frankly told us of their personal experiences, sorrows, toils, sentiments, longings, and hopes. These addresses were largely commingled with prayer. After reading the minute recorded by Conference on the subject, the venerable Chairman said, it received much of his prayerful attention, and it was his opinion that the great desideratum was needed, a connection, was, in their union and co-operation, an effective ministry and an earnest church. With respect to the former, he bore his testimony—the testimony of fifty-two years of active service and extensive observation—that the same evangelical truths calculated to awaken and convert were taught and enforced from our pulpits now with all the point, plainness, and earnestness of former days; yet, without the same immediate success. Now that ignorance of the religious subjects and especially those doctrines especially essential to salvation, which was so characteristic of former days, does not exist. Our hearers had theoretical acquaintance with the "way of salvation," and yet they remained unconverted and impatient. Hence he was led to conclude that there needed more abundant and effectual outpouring of the Spirit upon our congregations. There needed also a strong faith in the divinity and power of the truth itself, and the Holy Spirit would make successful application of it while being delivered; that, as Ministers, we should recognize the presence of the Spirit while preparing and delivering our message. This particular was strongly reiterated by other speakers. When speaking on the second leading elements of success—an earnest church—the Chairman named, among other things, his fear and grief that the office bearers were not displaying such anxiety and vigilance in the fulfilment of their duties as formerly. As an instance, some

of those who held the solemn and responsible office of Class Leaders looked fine and elevated sympathy with their members. A habit among the members of absenting themselves from class was not uniformly checked and corrected—allowing professor or backslider was too often allowed quietly to drop from class and from Christ, without expostulation and rebuke. This was deplored by the Chairman with such a fatherly concern and feeling of expression, as would have given joy to all Christians to duty they incited, than otherwise. Of course, fidelity was demanded in such a thorough investigation into the spiritual condition of the District. Ministerial devotedness to God was pledged; and as aids thereto were mentioned the practice of early rising—a more systematic and prayerful reading of God's Word—the cultivation of that spirit of early Methodism which may be seen and imitated by reading more of Mr. Wesley's Journals, &c. Opposite preaching, visitation of hearers as well as Members, special attention to the children of our people, efforts to reclaim backsliders, the judiciousness of making our Leaders and Quarterly meetings as devoted to the work, the urging all to press into the enjoyment of entire sanctification—were subjects conversed about as means either already adopted, or recommended to be adopted, in order to increase spiritual prosperity.

These were the leading topics of remark; now, if the valuable suggestions noted above, together with others contained in the report you may give of the different District meetings held in the country, were culled, combined, and applied to individual operations, surely the great design intended by Conference in enjoining such enquiries, will speedily be most gloriously answered. Already the earnest of prosperity has been vouchsafed in the "unction of the holy one" which so remarkably rested upon us last Tuesday week. Every heart was bowed; confession made to the Great Head of the Church of personal unfaithfulness to Him; renewed commissions were solemnly sought and surely they were most graciously granted—Ministers of the Cross advanced to the altar of consecration, and there sealed the promise and the vow of future toil, and there craved the token of freer and fuller triumph—and while the cry was ascending, "Save now—send now prosperity"—"God who is Jehovah, showed us light," and each servant of His so visited so blest, was as "a sacrifice bound" with cords, even unto the horns of the altar.

Meeting District.

The Financial Meeting for this District was appointed by its esteemed Chairman, in conjunction with the Ministers of the Circuit, to be held in the ancient town of Tiverton, on Wednesday and Thursday the 20th and 21st inst.; and now, having taken place and passed away, it will be remembered, both by Ministers and people, as one of the most interesting and well regulated periods of their spiritual existence. On Tuesday, the 19th, at seven p.m., the Rev. Edward Denton preached a faithful sermon from 1 John, iii, 14. "We know that we have passed from death unto life, because we love the brethren." The congregation was large and attentive, and it was a season of refreshing to many, and especially to those who remembered the affection and zeal of the Minister twenty years ago, when, after indefatigable attention and patient watching, he was called to witness the calm and peaceful death of the late Rev. W. B. Fox. A most hallowful interest rested on the assembly at the prayer meeting afterwards, and a high feeling of expectation pervaded the minds of all that the ensuing two days would be rich in spiritual enjoyment; nor were Ministers or people disappointed. On Wednesday the 20th, all the Superintendents of the various Circuits, and several of the junior brethren were present, and we were favored by the presence of God. Sercombe, Esq., the Treasurer of the Auxiliary Fund; W. Brock, Esq., the District Missionary Treasurer, and four Circuit Stewards. Deep sympathy was expressed on behalf of several of the brethren, who, by reason of the limited income of their Circuits, made deductions on the allowance from the "Consistent Fund" which necessarily suffer much privation, and a hope was expressed that by a strenuous effort in making the "Yearly Collection," some relief might be extended to them at the Annual Meeting in May. The scanty sum allotted to the dependent Circuits was, however, distributed with great harmony and fraternal affection, and after the arrangements for the Missionary Deputation and other miscellaneous business had been attended to, the meeting of the first day closed with a feeling of mutual love, and a lively anticipation of a year of light, love, and power.

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believing prayer. In accordance with the spirit and language of the resolutions found in pp. 154, 155, 160 of the "Minutes of Conference for 1854," the Minutes were made in the District Record of the opinions and feelings of the brethren, and to the "spiritual state of the Society" in the District; and it was especially urged that, as far as the claims of our country work will allow, constant and consecutive attention should be paid to the dense population of the cities and towns of our Circuits; more particularly in visiting the young, holding Society Meetings, pastoral visitation, attention to the sick and dying; and securing a regular observance of, and spiritual influence in, our Class Meetings. It was also deemed a matter of vital importance that the lines of demarcation should be more distinctly marked, particularly on the part of the members of Society, in avoiding conformity to the world, in themselves and families; and in the maintenance of our discipline as a Christian church, by strictly guarding the approaches to the Table of the Lord. These and similar topics of conversation engaged the earnest attention of the brethren, as they were called up in order by the Chairman, who himself gave a tone to the meeting by a grateful remembrance of his former labors in the District, some twenty-five years ago, in connection with his late venerable father; and then the meeting assembled and realized throughout till its close, the character of a Ministerial love-feast; and particularly, the brethren left the meeting with the expression, "a better District Meeting I never attended in all my life." To God be all the glory, and may it be the prelude of prosperous and happy days to the whole District and the Connection.

The "Times" on Puseyites.

The following is from the London Times: There is a species of high treason, described in the 10th Edward III., commonly called the Statute of Treasons, which the offences charged against the two archbishops, who are about to be placed on their trials, bear a remarkable analogy. It is that of adhering to the King's enemies, and it may be committed in a variety of ways; for instance, if one of our colonists in the East were to forget his allegiance, and to surrender his honest sword to the object of the Russians, notwithstanding his receipt of pay from England, that would be the high treason called adhering to the King's enemies. This does a clergyman of the Established Church who takes pay to preach Protestant doctrines, when he preaches Romish doctrines, and who, in so doing, falls within the Statute of Treasons, it is true; but no sane man can doubt that morally, it is equally criminal and equally detestable. But men of this kind go still further than simple treachery to their trust. They are conscious, or as the old law-books express it, wittingly and knowingly, promoting to the utter ruin of their country, and to the dishonour of their King, the interests of the King's enemies, which is independent of the declaration of war, necessary to constitute the civil crime of high treason. By preaching his doctrines, it is indisputable they seek to introduce them into England in the place of the religion established by law, and now forming a portion of their theology, before the regularly constituted authorities. If they really believed that the Church of England's tenets were their own, they would not decline an investigation before the tribunals which she has sanctioned. They have no objection to discuss the matter in Convocation, if the field were open for them, because the advantage possessed by the other side, if they really believed that the Church of England's tenets were their own, they would not decline an investigation before the tribunals which she has sanctioned. They have no objection to discuss the matter in Convocation, if the field were open for them, because the advantage possessed by the other side, if they really believed that the Church of England's tenets were their own, they would not decline an investigation before the tribunals which she has sanctioned. They have no objection to discuss the matter in Convocation, if the field were open for them, because the advantage possessed by the other side, if they really believed that the Church of England's tenets were their own, they would not decline an investigation before the tribunals which she has sanctioned. 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