

shall leave Dr. Bangs to tell the tale of his personal experience, only informing our readers that he had previously accomplished the journey from the Bay of Quinte to New York. "He desired Bishop Asbury to send him on a mission of exploration to the River Thames. He then left New York in the latter end of June, and went to Upper Canada by way of Kingston, thence up the country along the north shore of Lake Ontario, to Long Point Circuit, and thence through Oxford, to Delaware on the Thames. Here he lodged for the night, in the last log hut in the settlement, and the next morning, as the day began to dawn, took his departure; and after travelling through a wilderness of 45 miles, guided only by marked trees, he arrived at a solitary log house about sunset, weary, hungry and thirsty, when he was entertained by the best the house could afford, which was some Indian pudding and milk, and a bundle of straw for his bed." Still preachers were even then fond of going to Conference. For, at the first session of the Genesee Conference, a resolution was passed, advising young preachers on trial to remain on their circuits, and local preachers to stay at home with their families; intimating very plainly that they could be more useful there than at Conference as mere spectators or listeners.

WESLEYAN DISCIPLINE.

In carrying out the Discipline of our Church, it is desirable there be unity of interpretation as to the true intent and meaning of its several rules, so as to insure uniformity in its administration. We do not consider it strange that there should exist diversity of opinion in regard to the meaning and intention of some of these regulations, and that the administration of them by our Ministers should not be uniform; when we see the varied and often contradictory interpretations given to civil laws, even by men set apart for their special study and exposition, which laws were framed for the most part by men of great mental and legal acumen, and obtained not a place among the statutes of the country, until subjected to a most searching and varied ordeal of tedious debates, examinations, and criticisms.

There is no part of a Wesleyan Minister's duty more painful to himself, and that lays his conduct more open to animadversion and reproach, or that is fraught with more serious consequences to the church, than the enforcement of the iii. Section of chap. v., which treats, "Of the trial of other officers and members of the Church." As on many of our rural circuits there are no "Leaders' meetings" organized, our first difficulty is in regard to who are eligible to constitute the "Select number of the Society of which he (the accuser) is a member," or what is meant by "the Society of which he is