

The Protestant

AND EVANGELICAL WITNESS.

"PROVE ALL THINGS: HOLD FAST THAT WHICH IS GOOD."—1 THESS. v. 21.

Vol. 3.

Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Saturday, August 3, 1861.

No. 5.

The Protestant,

AND EVANGELICAL WITNESS,
Is issued every Saturday from Hazzard's Printing Office,
South Side Queen Street,
BY
DAVID LAIRD, Editor and Proprietor.

Twelve Shillings if paid within the first quarter after being taken, or from the date of the last payment; Three Shillings, if paid within the second quarter; Fourteen Shillings, if paid within the third quarter; after which, Fifteen Shillings will be charged.
Advertisements inserted at the usual rates. (To prevent disappointment, all advertisements should be sent to the Office before 3 o'clock on Friday.)

The Female Martyr.

There was a Roman lady,
Brought up in Popery,
Her mother often told her
The price she must obey.

Oh, pardon me, dear mother,
I hardly give you now,
But more than death itself
I can no longer bear.

Assisted by her husband,
A little she remained,
And then she gained instruction,
Till God his love revealed.

I cannot worship idols,
Nor pictures made by man;
Dear mother, see your pleasure,
But pardon if you can.

With grief and great vexation,
Her mother straight did go
To inform the Roman clergy
The cause of all her woe.

The priests were soon assembled,
And on this matter did call;
They thrust her in a dungeon,
To fight her soul withal.

The more they strove to torment her,
The more she still endured,
Although her eye was tender,
Her faith was firm and sure.

The chains of gold so costly,
They from this lady took;
White she, with joy and pleasure,
The price of life she took.

Before the Pope they brought her,
In hopes of her return,
And then she was condemned
In scaling down to burn.

Unto the place of torment
They brought her speedily;
With uplifted hands to Heaven,
She there expired so bravely.

There being many ladies
Assembled at that place,
She raised her hands to Heaven,
And begged supporting grace.

Weep not, ye tender ladies,
Shed not a tear for me,
For while my body's burning,
My soul is in God's care.

Your souls you need to pray,
In Zion's deep decay;
Young ladies, turn to Jesus,
And never sin no longer say.

Then come her aged mother,
Her daughter to behold,
And in her hand she brought her
An image decked with gold.

Oh, take away this idol!
Remove it from my sight!
Return to me my idols,
In which I take delight!

Alas! my aged mother,
'Twas you that did betray me:
But I am innocent,
And so I bid farewell!

Instead of golden bracelets,
With chains they bound her fast;
Dear Lord, she cried, support me,
For I must die at last.

From a stone they took her eyes,
Up came her aged mother,
And knelt up to a sign,
To stop this virgin's breath.

Turn away, son of your father,
And do as you think best;
I hope my heavenly Father
Will take my soul to rest.

With Jesus and his angels
I shall forever dwell—
Lord, pardon priests and people,
And so I bid farewell!

The Wesleyan Conference of 1861.

Never before in these Lower Colonies, have many Methodist Presbyters been congregated together in one city, as were seen in St. John, N. B., during the last two or three weeks. How notwithstanding the sight of 80 ministers to these Brethren, who can remember when there were not a score within the bounds of this Conference, where 120 are now assembling, does to be recorded to God. An aged Methodist Minister met me on these fatal occasions, as we journeyed westward. No human being to me is worthy of more respect and attention, than a Methodist Preacher, and in the blessed roll of preaching the Gospel. Let us be careful how we treat our Superintendents.—In this respect it is probable that Methodism will compare favourably with any branch of the Christian Church. Several of these brethren were present, whose names are like household words, in many parts of these Provinces, you and some are not yet forgotten in Canada. The name of J. B. Strong is yet retained in some portions of that excellent Soil of Methodistic labor, George Miller and Arthur Moffatt are often spoken of by our people from Cape Cod, N. S., to Woodstock, N. B.

For our dear brother of Joseph Dent, or the activity of William Temple be soon forgotten. Equally with

them do our people venerate the names of the meek and lowly John Marshall, and the useful and energetic Henry Pops. The two last named were not present with us, but we love to cherish their remembrance. Of the recently deceased, we wish to speak especially in the fullness of our heart, but we would rather endeavour to copy the example of the laborious and sainted Crosswain, and the high-toned integrity and Christian virtues of Richard Knight, than to place on paper eulogistic remarks on their character. Many witnessed to the Conference that the number of Superintendents will soon be increased, and the care of the Church fall upon those who are in the prime of life. God grant that in piety and success we may be equal to our fathers so rapidly passing away.

Near since we had a Conference in these Provinces, have I witnessed more hearty greetings than on this occasion. Shaking hands was evidently more than a mere formality. It was evidence of the right kind—a sensible feeling of brotherly love, which I believe is on the increase in this Conference.

Our lay friends, the City seemed to vie with each other in their manifestations of attention and love to the Brethren. Truly, it has been an excellent Conference; Divine and gracious influences evidently rested upon us both in meetings for business and in the public exercises of devotion. Most of the sermons were of a higher order than usual, what I mean is that there was more godly simplicity, and old-fashioned Methodist preaching than we have heard at Conference Meetings. This was especially the case with the elder Brethren; particularly our beloved President. In hearing him talk I was reminded of Paul's words. And I was the first to you, came out with exhortation of speech; and my preaching was not with enticing words of man's wisdom, but in demonstration of the spirit and of power.

As an "Overseer of the Church of God"—His peculiar qualifications. A better man in the Provincial Chair we neither expect or desire. In administrative ability he is not at all inferior to our Past President the late Dr. Beecher. If in future years, one from England should be desired, we shall not long hesitate in making the selection, by request. However we expect, with the consent of our Fathers and Brethren at home, to select yearly among ourselves one capable of guiding aright the complex machinery of Methodism. No man is fit for that position, who has not a good head, and a better heart. Compared with former years, we are doing very well in financial matters, yet do not keep pace with the increase in the ministry. Hence, large deficiencies. Some brethren, we are glad to hear, are doing very well in the ministry. Hence, large deficiencies. Some brethren, we are glad to hear, are doing very well in the ministry. Hence, large deficiencies.

We will not forget to thank the Lord for a vicar from the West, who has been the West. —The Canada Conference deputation. No session or meeting of Conference, was so overwhelming with religious emotion, and delightful animation, as on the Saturday noon when these Brethren addressed us. The work of God, in Canada, in connection with Wesleyan Methodism was the glory of the day. When the large-hearted, and noble-looking Englishman, Dr. Stinson, had finished, I thought I had never heard such a speech before. The same thoughts remained after listening to the burning words and interesting facts of the Co-Delegates, the Rev. Richard Jones, among the remaining representatives of the "Sabbath day ministry," of Pioneer times. And then to catch the smooth flowing sentences, of the Classic, diminutive, anglic "Gentle,"—the representative of the youthful ministry,—this was the desert of the East,—rich and rare. I think they have sent us three of their best men. One thing I may say, they were anything superior. The Lord bless the Canadian Conference! The discussions of Conference were characterized by such an amount of good sense, "Brotherly kindness," logical acumen, and power of enquiry, as to excite the admiration of our Canadian Brethren, as well as the discriminating President of the Conference.

This is a matter of devout thankfulness to God, from whom all gifts proceed. Sanctified talent is a great blessing to our world. In our younger Brethren, we also discover intimations of large gifts, ready to be developed to due season. We will not however glory in men, or ecclesiastical arrangements. Imperfection characterizes all organizations, conducted by human instrumentality. This we feel time at in the onward progress of Methodism. Our cheerful greetings with ministers and people, are speedily checked, by the numerous afflictions, diseases, and yet we cannot regret, the arrangements, as it respects the interests of vital godliness, Christianism as well as a better commentary than ever was written, on this passage often quoted but seldom felt. For here we have no continuing city—but we seek one to come.

—C. of E. W. W.

Temperance Memorials of the Great Havoclock.

The following is an Address delivered by George of Lady Havoclock, by Lieutenant-Colonel Wakefield to the Havoclock Temperance Rifle Corps, on Saturday evening, May 10th; Joseph Payne, Esq., in the chair: Lieutenant-Colonel Wakefield said—My good friends, it is a proud moment to me to be called upon, not only by you, but by Lady Havoclock, the wife of one of the noblest men—the late General Sir Henry Havoclock—(hear)—whom I have had the pleasure and privilege of knowing for upwards of thirty years, to address you upon a subject which was one that was dear to him up to the last moment of his life. Of course, it will be interesting to you to hear from me any particulars of that noble life, not only in reference to his general deportment, which are now embellished on the altars of our nation, but also to note some of those traits, those shrewd and overbearing traits, connected with the glory of the noble career of the noble and Temperance of which he was from his earliest youth the determined and unflinching advocate—(hear and cheer). It was my privilege to start with him in 1810, in both our own and the East India Company, and I know from my residence in that country, which extended over four-and-thirty un-interrupted years, the commencement of this great career of Temperance in his life. I had the honor of being carried in connection with this noble career. How I would tell you, my wife had undergone what I dare say the mind of many here has also undergone. I say to tell you, my friends, surely that there was a time when I was a very great sinner, but what I did was a much greater respect for their own drinking habits, and to

also in their military capacity, we drink, and nothing but drink—(hear). My dear friends, you may well think, the wife of every man here has been at the heart of one man—(hear)—was not what it is now. No, it was that was overruled with a very fine man. Thirty years ago I met a friend, with an ensign. I did not belong to the regiment; but I have become convinced that Temperance is the great secret in that business. I was a very young man, and I should not have been here to tell the story. You can understand thoroughly well, that in a dinner like this, when the constitution is naturally excited, the guests, by the use of the temperance man would naturally suppose that stimulants would be more required than here; but my friend Henry Havoclock told us otherwise, and that evening he was in the room of a well-known man, who was killed at the battle of Medici, in words like these: "Colonel, we have tried the Congo-house, we have tried the good stripe from a just cause, in some matter was to take the pledge for my friend, Henry Havoclock, had done, for I must tell you that when he commenced this movement, the first thing he did was to commence it with himself—(cheer). I remember some of his arguments to me, which were these: "Now, my dear friend, I know you are a perfectly temperate man; I know you do not care for a glass of wine, and I know you hate and detest what is called a good stripe; but I have a great deal to say to you, and I want to get them to leave off what they are doing when you yourself indulge in the use of it." I was not convinced, however; I used to receive letters from him when he was on board service. I remember especially at the commencement of the Algerian War—and you have heard of that war, my friends, for many an Englishman has his name in the Roll of Honor, which they were then entering—it was one of the few names into the country, for the country is very inaccessible, and he said: "I find my dear friend, that you do not seem to me to be absolutely necessary. The consequence was that instead of having a long train of camels, with a grey barrel on each side of them, there were no camels at all; and I am now standing in a circumstance that has often been mentioned, but still I like to mention it because it proves the truth of my arguments. The men of the regiment were all right and healthy, and very soon, no doubt, they died. Among other places we had to take a very strong place called Ghazna; we had to go in the night, and we had a good number of men with us, and I am now standing in a circumstance that has often been mentioned, but still I like to mention it because it proves the truth of my arguments. The men of the regiment were all right and healthy, and very soon, no doubt, they died. 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