

THE WESLEYAN

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1884.

FORWARD.

Our Conferences have all met, and their review of the past year and arrangements for the present year have been completed. The results have been... The results have been... The results have been...

Still the year upon which we have entered surpasses in results that which we have reviewed? Brethren, it may; it should; it will most certainly, if...

But "eye hath not seen nor ear heard, nor hath it entered into the heart of man to conceive" the possibilities which lie in the path of a thoroughly consecrated church.

HOW AND WHERE.

How and where do you intend to educate your children? Is one of the great questions of the age. Ignorance is rarely bliss in these days of intelligence and knowledge.

The question How and Where, in relation to education, has a broader application than it once had. A few years ago some of our readers might have looked at their boys alone before giving a reply...

On our table we find the Calenders of our several institutions at Sackville. Every thoughtful Methodist will take these into account in answering the above question.

This religious influence is of the utmost importance to our coming men and women. It is religious, not sectarian. This has ever been the character of the instruction given at our Sackville institutions.

We know that it is the fashion in many quarters to speak in the most trifling manner of education under professed religious auspices. But we cannot join in such depreciation.

Some members of the recent Nova Scotia Conference will not have forgotten the earnest words of a lay delegate during the brief visit of President Inch.

THE BELOVED PHYSICIAN.

We are glad to announce the publication, by Palmer and Hughes, New York, of The Beloved Physician, a most interesting narrative of the life and work of Dr. Walter C. Palmer.

There are books whose very pages seem fragrant with blessing, and this is one of that class. From no motive save that inspired by a firm belief that the doctrine of Christian holiness, as taught by Dr. Palmer and his equally devoted wife on both continents, is that of the Gospel...

thorough Methodist, because a consecrated man. Believing "that there was a possibility of even carrying holiness movements so far as to produce schism," he never became a member of any of the holiness associations...

AN AWKWARD QUESTION.

Americans who value their country must read with some sorrow a paper by Mr. John F. Hume, in the August number of the North American Review, under the heading, "Are we a nation of Rascals?"

The writer of this article shows that the dishonored paper of a given list of States amounts to more than three hundred millions of dollars, while a large number of cities, counties, townships and school districts have sought, with more or less success, to evade the payment of their debts.

Our own governments have been by no means inapt learners in some unsatisfactory directions, but, fortunately, they have not given us a chance to ask each other such a question as this American writer asks of his countrymen.

The Mount Allison Collegiate year, 1884-5, is divided into two terms of fifteen and twenty-two weeks, respectively, the first term beginning September 11th and the second term on January 8th.

The pastor or the private Christian who visits the sick and suffering, often gets more than he gives in the way of teaching or consolation. In a conversation at the recent Midway-park Conference, London, the Rev. H. W. Webb, Peopie said that "on one occasion, when staying with Captain Moreton (the former superintendent of the Conference-hall), he had a touching proof given him of the way in which God can be really known."

The Sunday-School Times gives counsel which may help some brother under special temptation: Your greatest earthly treasure is your own good name. Guard that as you would your truest self.

With the erection of the new and commodious college building at Sackville, one fine room in which is already known as the "Library," an effort should be made to secure a collection of volumes worthy of the place and adapted to the need of our theological headquarters.

The Methodist Pulpit, recently published at our Toronto Publishing House, is a timely addition to our Canadian Methodist literature. A similar volume was published several years ago.

The Rev. Dr. Cochran and his family expected to sail from San Francisco for Japan to-day. Dr. Cochran returns to Japan after five years' absence in the expectation of spending his life there.

Care should be used by ministers in reporting the work accomplished in a circuit during the period of their personal superintendence. A letter published some weeks since called forth an indignant protest, which from its mention of several names we thought it best not to publish.

A note from the Rev. Jacob Freshman tells us that there are 80,000 Jews in New York instead of 60,000 as was recently stated. A number of ladies have undertaken to raise \$500 towards the building fund of the new Cobourg road church.

The Jewish Committee of the Free Church of Scotland will begin a mission on the Sea of Galilee. Tiberias is the point selected.

name, as the manager of an association or of a corporation, as the room-mender of a school, of a business firm, or of an applicant for office or service, understand that he asks that which involves to you more than the most liberal cash donation you ever yet made to the choicest cause of your confidence or your affections.

Of the Rev. Dr. Lathern's Macdonald Cry, the London Methodist Recorder says:—

In preparing this book Mr. Lathern has read widely, wisely, and well in the literature of Christian missions. The result is that in 280 pages the whole missionary world is traversed, and the whole missionary question brought under notice.

Our Presbyterian brethren are being stirred up by several returned missionaries. On Thursday evening of last week a good congregation listened in St. Matthew's church to addresses by Revs. H. A. Robertson, from Erromanga; R. J. Grant, from Trinidad; and J. Fraser Campbell, from India.

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The prospect never was brighter, as all, both young and old, are heartily in sympathy with us, and by God's help, the work is bound to go on and eternity alone will reveal the results of the efforts put forth for the extension of the cause of the Redeemer.

Our readers will be glad to know that other letters are likely to succeed the following, from an esteemed minister of the N. B. and P. E. I. Conference:—

CHARLES STREET CHURCH.

The services connected with the formal re-opening of this church were held on Sunday last, although the recent wet weather had prevented the completion of work on both the exterior and interior of the building.

On the 5th of Nov., 1871, the church was opened for public worship by Rev. Jabez Rogers, now President of the Conference.

It was the intention of the workers with the City Missionary, Major Theakston, to whom much of the early success is due, to carry on regular services in the building, but the attendance, outside the Sabbath school, not coming up to their anticipations, it was decided in the Spring of 1872 to deed the church to the Conference, the Halifax north circuit taking charge of the appointment and requesting the Conference to send a young minister, the workers guaranteeing \$200 per annum for two years towards his support.

In 1875 it was found necessary to enlarge the building, 25 feet being added to the main room, and a transept 16 feet in depth, containing prayer-meeting, infant class and classrooms and library.

Two years ago the Halifax north circuit, which includes all north of Jacob and Cogswell streets, was divided, and Charles and Beech street churches formed into what is called "Halifax West circuit."

Probably no church in the city has lost more by removals, and to such an extent does the congregation change, that it requires the utmost vigilance on the part of the pastor and officials, in properly caring for them.

From some figures, given by the Rev. F. H. W. Pickles, we take the following:— In 1882, when he came to the church, there were connected with it, 151 members and 128 families.

In 1884, there are 237 members and 216 families. During that period 25 members have removed to other places—the States, the North-West and other parts of the Provinces.

THE BURSLEM CONFERENCE.

Our readers will be glad to know that other letters are likely to succeed the following, from an esteemed minister of the N. B. and P. E. I. Conference:—

Your correspondent supposes that notes and jottings of a visit to old scenes of boyhood would not be of any special interest to your readers. So this note is simply of doings and

savings in regard to the Conference also prepared the conveniences, mittens, etc., for the chapel. The two thousand of buildings and in elegant chapel. Most novel, the field District, central town, tea fund of a Conference arrangements by railway authorities ministers and Conference. at Maccesti some at them Burslem of miles. Conference ticket the back of it, the Staffordshire his way to any there are some in the Conference there is some President. D. and Dr. R. N. men, and if vote between last. It is said students have vote for B. lecturer of this is simply a list is to be delect chapel, Nov. 4— August 4— general mission Christ. "No doctrine or practical aspect. In the presence provision in advance. There demonstration Tunstall, and in Bethshah day, Aug. 2 meeting in the July 26th. Of there will be Tunstall, July Revs. H. P. H. and at Kidgri nos. I and looked forward interest all the will write you once opens, a Conference new

On the 5th of Nov., 1871, the church was opened for public worship by Rev. Jabez Rogers, now President of the Conference. On the Sunday following the school was commenced with an attendance of 25 scholars, and it increased so fast that in fourteen weeks the numbers were reported as 18 officers and teachers and 147 scholars.

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