

Correspondence.

(FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.)

St. John, South.

The writer has often been cheered by good news from Circuits in other parts of our country, and he has often wished it were more frequently in his power to make glad the hearts of his Brethren, and to lift up their hands, by communications to the Provincial Wesleyan of vital intelligence from his own Circuits. Per- many of your readers, who have beheld the joy and order of our Church in the St. John South Circuit may give a welcome to the sub- joined particulars of our recent progress.

The various religious services during the Conference left a salutary impression on many of our people, some of whom still speak with grati- tude of the refreshing they then received to their souls. How strange a dispersion has taken place of the Ministers who were then in this city? How many and how great changes have occur- ed! Societies have accepted other pastors— Ministers have exchanged promising fields of angelical toil. This regulated itinerancy proves beneficial to the whole Church, and becomes the means of abundant gain to the great cause of Spiritual holiness in the world. Many have inquired most affectionately for our predecessor the Rev. Messrs. Hennigan, and Cary, and have expressed sympathy with their Bre- thren in the personal and domestic sorrows they are known to have suffered since their removal hence. One who preached during the Confer- ence, and promised by his robust appearance to outlive most of his equals in age has, in another land, suddenly sunk to his final rest. May his re- lict and other orphans become the peculiar care of Omnipotent love!

The impulses which the piety of our Society received at the Conference was pleasingly man- ifested at the first ensuing lovefeasts. The at- tendance was numerous, the speaking satisfac- tory and joyous. Hope became buoyant, and the times of abundant refreshing were drawing nigh. This hope has been confirmed by the still im- proving character of the congregations, and the tokens of grace occasionally vouchsafed in the conversion of individuals.

The Sunday Schools in this circuit comprise several hundred children and youth, and a proportionately large staff of Teachers. The school in the Benevolent Hall has attained to an un- precedented numerical state, and pains are taken to lead the scholars early to Christ. The large school of the Centenary Church, accompanied by a party of friends, enjoyed a steam boat pic- nic to Oak-point a few leagues up the noble St. John. The excursion, on one of our best sum- mers days began and ended greatly to the sat- isfaction of all concerned. The Rev. Mr. Albrighton preached the anniversary sermon of the Ger- main Street School on the 80th ultimo. He very wisely prepared his discourse with im- mediate reference to the young. The scholars oc- cupied the gallery; many other youth were present by appropriate invitation. All were re- sponded and affectionately urged to remember their Creator as the surest means of promoting their best and highest good for time and eternity. The scholars sang very admirably, the collection was liberal; the whole service is reflected on with comfort and thankfulness.

During several weeks in the summer we preached on Sabbath afternoon in the open air, at the northern end of Waterloo Street. This was originated and chiefly maintained by the Rev. Mr. Stewart, who was relieved at times by Mr. Albrighton and the Superintendent. We know that God was done there, and that is our reward. One of the city papers sought to ridicule the preacher, and to incite the civic au- thorities to hinder such a standing school in a thoroughfare. The attempt at ridicule was a total failure; to the casual eye for the mainte- nance of order there was none that answered. Would to God that we had strength equal to the task of preaching to the thousands who spend the afternoon of the Lord's day in sauntering which entirely disposes them for the duties of the Sanctuary. O for a trumpet voice on all the world to call; that those who have not known God, nor Jesus Christ whom he hath sent, may very early see brought to that knowledge which they may obtain eternal life.

Some members of our Society have lately died, but blessed be God his mercy is great. The loss of Mr. T. Hutchings, a chiefly felt. His health had rather declined of late. Engaged one cold Saturday for many hours in a room without fire, he took cold that resulted in pleu- risy, which proved fatal in twelve days. Seldom are Christians more fully delivered from fear in the near prospect of the swelling of Jordan than was our late brother. From the first symptoms of serious illness, he seemed to feel that his work was done. This presentation was soon realized. He never more conquired through. Him that loved us. Our loss is his infinite gain. Mr. Albrighton preached his funeral sermon to a de- voted multitude. O that all who were present on that solemn occasion may truly prepare to meet their Lord, in the glories of the celestial state.

Shortly afterwards our quarterly lovefeasts were held. How precious were the testimonies which were then heard to the power and the grace of Christ. Could the men of God into whose labors we have entered have heard the witness then afforded to the success of their endeavors to edify and augment the Church of God, they would have rejoiced in spirit. Should this notice meet the eye of any of them, the writer trusts that they will be glad to hear of their temptations, and take courage for all their future toils. At our subsequent quarterly meet- ing, after calmly considering the best means in our power for promoting the work of God, it was resolved to have special noon-day pray- ers for a week, the Thursday of which should be a Society fast. Mr. Stewart preached in the Centenary Church on the fast day on the revival of God's work,—thus giving utterance to his own glowing affection for the spread of saving grace, further exciting the sympathy of the Society with revivification, and directing their efforts for adding to the church those who shall be eternally saved. Consecration to God was acceptably renewed by many of His people.— Several penitents presented themselves for ap- propriate counsel and specific prayer. Accessions to our classes have been made, and a higher pre- paration for usefulness has been sought and found. O that the set time to favour us, will be extended to us again! Hasten it, O Lord!

The various bodies of Trustees have not been idle, nor uselessly employed. A very con- siderable Paroch has been erected on the west side of the Centenary Church, thus supplying what has long been required, greater facility of access for our largest congregation. The pre- mises in Germain Street have been improved by the elevation of the roof of the vestry, so as to form four commodious class rooms, which will hereafter be found with cheerful praise and thanksgiving to the men of grace and those who seek the Lord. The new church in the Exmouth Street has progressed with rapidity, under the superintendance of the Building Committee, of which Mr. Eaton is Chairman. Words can hardly express our obligation to Mr. Eaton for the persevering constancy of his valu- able services in reference to our new church.— But our friend will deem himself amply com-

penated, if, as is proposed, no debt shall remain on the edifice when completed, and it becomes the means of great spiritual good to multitudes. To compass the former of these objects Mr. Ste- wart has laboured indefatigably, sometimes accom- panied by a Trustee collector, at other times alone. His name will be honorably and indelibly connected with the erection of the third church in the St. John South Circuit. Towards the funds of this Church, the proceeds of the third annual Bazaar in June, amounting to \$325 10c. have been held in June, and another Bazaar in Nov. being held for the same purpose. This owes its existence partly to the fact that the valuable arti- cles intended for the Bazaar in June, the con- tribution of Mr. and Mrs. Ray did not arrive in time from England. A large variety of import- ed or ornamental goods has since been import- ed by the same excellent parties, from New York. All these together with the donations of many friends, have made a very attractive fancy fair, which comes off in the Germain Street School room to-day and to-morrow. The avails of this sale will amount to a considerable sum, for which our thanks are due to the ladies to whose skill, industry, and enterprise, the suc- cess of this project must be cordially ascribed.— The next subscription, the money to be raised by the sale of the preference of pews, the collections at the dedicatory services, added to the funds in hand, are expected to amount to the sum required for defraying the entire cost of our spacious, and elegant new church.

One cannot forbear to acknowledge the un- tiring liberality of the members of our church, and of others in this city. The application for pecuniary aid come from all parts of the coun- try to St. John: none of them are rejected.— Local associations for benevolent and pious pur- poses are numerous; they are all well sustained. The charges on the Circuit funds have been in- creased by the appointment of a third married minister, and the Circuit now bids fair to meet them all from its income from the ordinary sources. On the principle that the God of ben- evolent favours with prosperity the industrious husbandman, it may be expected that this hope- ful portion of God's husbandry will soon be the favoured scene of "Showers of blessing." E. B.

Decr. 17, 1856.

Greenwich Circuit.

MR. EDITOR—DEAR SIR,—It must have excited your emotions in many hearts to learn, through a late number of your valuable journal, that the work of the Lord had lately been re- vived at Margaree, on North Nicholson's Cir- cuit. And, as the Lord has lately been pleased to revive his work in several localities on this Circuit, and as such intelligence will be pleasing to many of your readers and elicit from many hearts another tribute of praise to the Lord of the harvest, I am induced to solicit a small space in the columns of the Wesleyan, that I may pre- sent some information respecting the progress of our work here.

WEST KINGTON. In October last we commenced a series of special services in our Chapel at West Kingston, which were owned and blessed of God in the awakening and conversion of several persons.— In this place we were favored with an extensive revival last March, when, for the first time, a class was formed there. The young men who were then brought to a knowledge of the truth were our prayer-leaders on this occasion. Those who, a few months previously, had become con- nected with the Church were now much revived and greatly strengthened. Nearly a score of persons, including several from the opposite side of the river, were led to embrace the salvation of the gospel and to become identified with our Zion. A promising Sunday School numbering more than thirty members, has also grown out of this effort, and is in successful operation there.

OLIVILLE. Soon after our series of meetings at West Kingston had terminated we commenced a like effort at Oliville, which is "nigh unto Jerusa- lem, about fifteen furlongs off." For several years our plan had called for week-night preach- ing there once in four weeks. During the past summer several of our zealous and devoted mem- bers residing in Jerusalem had visited that locality, holding prayer meetings there from Sabbath to Sabbath. Now it seemed that the set time to favor Zion had come. On the second evening of the series several were led to manifest a desire to flee from the wrath to come and to be saved from their sins. The union from on high seemed to be felt by many present. The Spirit of the Lord evidently rested upon us. The work spread and deepened. Old men whose heads were being silvered with age, and who had been wandering long in the paths of sin, and drinking for many years from broken cisterns, were led to listen to the voice of the Son of God speaking unto them from Heaven, and were not disobedient to the heavenly calling. It was indeed a glorious sight to see aged parents and their married chil- dren, as well as young men, bowing together before the Lord and seeking the pardon of their sins. Hitherto we had no Society there. On Sunday Nov. 10th, a class was organized, and twenty persons were received into the Church, on trial, by the right hand of fellowship. Others have since been added, and now we are in so- ciety with about thirty new members, of whom twelve are males and sixteen are heads of fam- ilies.

This is a newly settled locality. The road leading thence to Jerusalem is rough and hilly, passing through a dense forest of grand trees. And such is the uneven character of the whole surrounding country, that one in travel- ling there, is often reminded of the fact that "round Jerusalem the hills bulwark rise." Not far distant Bald Mountain towers up majestically above the level of the sea, from which may be seen, on a clear day, it is said, the west- coast of Nova Scotia for many miles, a large part of the Bay of Fundy, Mar's Hill in the State of Maine, and a great part of our own Province of New Brunswick, including within such a range of vision, many views, interesting, grand, and picturesque.

This new locality had hitherto been without a name, or rather it had several names in general, but none in particular. It was deemed advisable during the progress of our special ser- vices, to fix upon some definite name. With the approbation of our worthy brother, whose name has formerly been identified with that partic- ular settlement, namely, Mr. John Jackson, and to whom we are under obligations for the use of the building which we have occupied as a place for worship, it was decided to call the place OLIVILLE, in memory of the good and great Rev. Stephen Olin D. D. (late a very distinguished minister of the Methodist Church in the United States), and by which his name will be here handed down to generations yet unborn, and be among this people a household word.

SUMMER HILL.

The work at Oliville was succeeded by a special effort at Summer Hill, a new settlement, and another of our week-night preaching places. It is only recently that this place has been included in our plan. It is not a Methodist community. We had to contend against many disadvantages. In seeking to root in this wilderness that it might be made productive, we had previously felled the trees, but now we had to contend with the stumps of prejudice, which like the stumps in the surrounding fields required to be removed before the ground would yield to the best advantage.— We toiled on, however, and up came the harvest. The work was broken; and up came the harvest. We already the first fruits of a glorious harvest have been gathered in, and a new society has been organized there.

The revival cloud has spread over other parts of the Circuit, and several of the classes have been watered, and refreshed, by its droppings. With- in the past two months well-nigh three score persons have united in Church membership with us. It is refreshing to go from house to house among those new disciples, and to hear them tell of the love of Christ, and their new found joy.— The work is still going on, and we are confident- ly expecting yet further additions to our numbers within the next few weeks.

We have recently sustained a severe loss in the removal by death of the late Mr. Thomas Hutchings, of St. John, our Circuit being within two hours travel of St. John, he had often visited on a Saturday, and spent the Sabbath here.— He was well known among us as a preacher of the gospel. He always seemed glad when favored with an opportunity to occupy any of our pulpits; and would always engage in the service of the sanctuary with zeal and energy; and was always heard with great acceptance, and no doubt with profit to many souls. God calls away the workmen but still the work goes on.— May the Lord revive his work still more in all our lands, and grant unto us, in our jour- nals, the baptism of fire, without which the machinery of our Church will be powerless, but with which it will prove, as it has often proved, to be mighty in the breaking down of stubborn hearts, and the conversion of sinners, and the upbuilding of the Redeemer's Kingdom.

I am, Mr. Editor, yours, &c. GREENWICH, N. B., Dec. 17, 1856.

THE NEWFOUNDLAND DISTRICT.

Hoping to be in time for the return packet to Halifax, I avail myself of the first spare moment after the conclusion of our last Missionary meet- ing for the purpose of informing you and your numerous Wesleyan friends in the Provinces, of some news that overtook us in the affairs of this district; that according to appointment we have succeeded in holding all our Missionary An- niversaries in Conception Bay. I am happy to say that though very dispropitious weather, and the necessary absence of many people from the various Circuits, seemed to render our prospects of suc- cess rather doubtful, yet the results are of a most cheering and satisfactory character. In Black Head, Island Cove, Perlican, Grates, Hants Harbour, Carboner, Harbour Grace, Bay Roberts, Port de Grave, and Brigus, our people have not only equalled the subscriptions of last year, but have exceeded them in several places to the extent of fifty per cent.—my own Circuit, I have pleasure in stating, being one of the latter class. We are thus pleased to find that length- ened experience does not weaken, but strength- en and increase the attachment of our people to the cause they have espoused, giving us ground to hope that should Providence favor them with its smiles as in times gone by, we shall have an in- creasingly liberal offering presented to the cause of the Lord from year to year. Your upper Provinces are now sharing the labours of several Ministers who were once able and attractive ad- vocates of the missionary cause in this Island.— they will perceive that if their names may not be called upon the brethren they have left, yet the kind who succeeded them in this rugged Isle, yet the cause does not die. Our Parent Committee has kindly promised that when the Missionary moneys of our several Districts shall exceed the amount of the grants made to the new Confer- ence, the surplus shall be allowed for the exclusive purpose of extending the good work in these Provinces. We trust that the time is not far distant when the commission contemplated by the Committee will be realized, and that when at New-foundland (being a kind of Mis- sion Station) will have a considerable in- crease to her evangelic and Wesleyan ministry. Loud cries for help reach us from the north, and we mean we will free the Conference from the responsibility to send one or two ministers of our Church to the Labrador, to be shepherds and bishops to feed and guard many hundreds from our flocks who reside in some places to spend nearly one-half of the year, and who are at present necessarily without any means of religious edification during that lengthened pe- riod.

I had scarcely written thus far when the sad tidings reached me that our beloved Brother Chesley, so lately arrived among us, had passed away to another world. We had previously heard of his illness, and on account of it was deprived of the help of Brother Dove, who was called to return before we had completed our meetings; but we were scarcely prepared for the announcement by telegram that our "Brother Chesley expired at 6 o'clock this morning." How mysterious are the ways of God! May the God of all consolation support the sorrowing widow, and be the Father of the bereaved children. The remains of our dear- ly loved brother are to be interred on Saturday, and as there is no packet to-morrow, I fear that Brother Dove, if not himself indisposed, will have to perform the funeral obsequies unsupported by the presence of any of his Wesleyan brethren in the Ministry. By this painful visitation St. John's is left without a Superintendent, with a multiplicity of matters demanding prompt and vigorous attention. As no help will be available from the District, we hope the President will be able to devise means to meet the emergency.

Our Brethren on the distant stations were all well when I last heard from them, and several of them are still witnessing the triumphs of Divine grace in the conversion of sinners.

S. W. SPRAGUE, Chairman Nfld. District. Brigus, N.F., Nov. 27, 1856.

Letter from the Rev. W. T. Cardy.

DEAR SIR,—I thought when I left the Pro- vidence that, on my arrival in Bermuda, I would give my friends an opportunity of hearing from me through your paper. I thought, how- ever, that I had better not be too hasty, lest my first impressions should lead me astray, and that I might be induced to say something which upon further examination might prove to be not founded in fact. Our journey from St. John to Windsor in the "Creole" was indeed a warm one. It was the hottest day and night that we experienced through the entire summer, as I saw it stated afterwards in the Provincial papers. On board the Creole they seemed resolved to give us all the heat they could, for they put our luggage somewhere (I think directly over the boiler)—the trunks were so heated that we could not bear to keep the naked hand on them for an hour afterwards, and their contents were all so heated that some of them were spoiled.

On the evening of the 21st July we went on board the Merlin at Halifax, which sailed about three in the afternoon of the next day. At the same moment went out the Niagara for England, and the Orrey for Newfoundland. In the lat- ter went our good Bro. Chesley and his family, whom we had the pleasure of seeing several times the morning before we left. Serious re- flections crossed my mind when looking at Bro. C. who was to sail away some hundreds of miles north, while we were going about 700, south, I said to myself, most likely we shall never meet again on earth! If we do, will not our families be broken up more or less by the rude hand of such thoughts? Such thoughts however were soon interrupted by the calls of duty that arose from the fact that already old Neptune was laying tax upon some of the family, who in easily ungen- eral positions began to quarrel with their libator. He was so exorbitant in his demands that Mrs. C., the elder children, and some other passen- gers, continued their efforts to honour him until we cast anchor in Bermuda. It was as I have said the hottest season of the year. I had coasted about a good deal in the West Indies, had often been in small crowded vessels in those latitudes but I never felt anything like the heat we experienced in the Merlin during the time we were in the Gulf Stream. She was crowded with merchandise, put on all her steam, and her decks crisscrossed with men, who were looking some nights that we were in fire. Capt. Sampson proved to be one of the kindest and most pa- tient of men, and did everything in his power to make us comfortable and happy, so that we were in fact as much so as it is possible to be in such circumstances at sea. On the fifth day we landed at St. George's, the former capital of the Bermudas. Here we found comfortable lodgings at Mr. Edwards', and soon had the pleasure of meeting some of the friends of our former lib- eral meeting, who were at St. George's, and who were looking very well, and seemed quite pleased to meet with those who could give him some news from his native city St. John.

Bermuda is a lovely little place from the vessel's deck, and I was not disappointed on land- ing. Yet the contrast between the place we came from and that we had come to, was very striking,—yet if the former had many advan- tages over the latter, this again had many over the former. The friends of our former lib- eral meeting, who were at St. George's, and who were looking very well, and seemed quite pleased to meet with those who could give him some news from his native city St. John. Bermuda is a lovely little place from the vessel's deck, and I was not disappointed on land- ing. Yet the contrast between the place we came from and that we had come to, was very striking,—yet if the former had many advan- tages over the latter, this again had many over the former. The friends of our former lib- eral meeting, who were at St. George's, and who were looking very well, and seemed quite pleased to meet with those who could give him some news from his native city St. John.

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