

marked satisfaction, stating as it did the unprecedentedly favourable circumstances in which the Society was now placed, religiously, financially, and prospectively. The first Resolution was moved by the Rev. John Gemley, Superintendent of the Toronto City East Circuit, in a chaste, evangelical address, and seconded by the Rev. Richard Jones, Chairman of the Toronto District, with thoughts pertinent, Wesleyan, and impressive. The second Resolution was moved by the Rev. John Carroll, Chairman of the Montreal District, in a very appropriate and stirring manner; and seconded by the Rev. Conrad Vandusen, Chairman of the Owen's Sound District, with encouraging statements of fresh Missionary success in the North West. The Rev. John Borland, Superintendent of the Toronto City West Circuit, moved the third Resolution, but time prevented him from continuing remarks which were heard with much pleasure. The Rev. Wellington Jeffers, Superintendent of the Montreal Centre Circuit, was prevented for the same reason from doing more than second the resolution. The fourth was proposed by the Rev. Jonathan Scott, and just seconded by the Rev. Asahel Hurlburt, Chairman of the Bytown District.

It was delightful to see on the Parent platform for Canada, in the—to us—memorable year of 1854, affectionate, official Brethren from the extreme points of our great Country, east and west, no longer kept apart by ecclesiastical demarcations once important. Happy Wesleyan Missionary Re-Union!—to continue while sun and moon endure. The effect of the occasion was salutary, and it was felt by the assembly to be an honour to have held in the City of Kingston the first Annual Meeting of the Society after the incorporation of Wesleyan interests throughout the Canadas and Hudson's Bay,—an honour well deserved by Kingston for its prominent Wesleyan character, and for its noble Missionary subscription list, and unequalled Juvenile Offerings this year. We cannot report handsome contributions at the close of the Meeting; for it has not been our practice to solicit them; but it is thought by the President of the Conference and others, that future arrangements should be such as to give surpassing interest and effect to the Annual Meeting. The Parent Meeting in England is a scene of the highest exultation, hope, and munificence.

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To cull facts from the English Missionary Notices for Canadian readers is unsatisfactory to us, when we would much rather, if we could, insert the whole they contain, so diversified, so interesting. The East India Company has informed all the Indian Governments, “that a system of education shall be organized, under which all schools shall be supported by Grants in Aid, from a public revenue, without any interference on the part of the authorities with the course of religious instruction.” At Manaargoody the Wesleyan Mission is, on account of a lack of funds, in a dilapidated condition, and only one School remains. A Missionary writing from the Friendly Islands says, “There now exists upon the face of the earth a nation of Wesleyan Methodists who, from the King upon the throne down to the meanest subject in the land, attend the Wesleyan Ministry, and acknowledge Methodist Preachers