### l treated me with the kind

avs an unmarried preacher except that of the Indian ly to the question as to his home, said, 'I live, and all along shore.' This 'allhome was my lot during x years of my ministry, in Yet I usually had some e Circuit where I left my books, etc., and which I by the endearing name of the Yonge Street Circuit. he house of Mr. William P. ith whom and his friendly wife, and most amiable assed many pleasant and Mr. Patri k was a most generous man-a scientific al singer, whose sweetness d melody thrilled through ing woen I have heard him of Ages,' 'Lo! He comes descending,' and on New ne let us anew,' etc. [Mr. scribes at some length the bits and kindness of Mr. his lovely household; his es, etc., in traveiling around He savs :

first Canada Conference lowell (Preton), 1824, I was o the Bay of Quinte Circuit, the town of Kingston, as whole of the Bay of Quinte orth of the Bay, to the head s Bay of Quinte Circuit was stensive and laborious of any I had travelled, and many ces connected with its state e added greatly to the onerd painfulness of the work." unference of 1823, delegates ed to the American General , and, for the first time, Mr. not elected, but Mr. Wyatt in, who was travelling the inte Circuit, was elected to al Conference instead of Mr. e, to punish Mr. Chamberlain menty, sought to injure him is possible on his circuitligerent local preacher to oppose him at his appointsulling in dividing most of egations, loss of the classa scattering of the classes. number disturbed the troubled I more by professing to forbid perain from preaching, and get himself elected to the onterence by a convention of hers and laymen. Such was i things on the Bay of Quinte hen Messris, Ryerson, and re appointed to its oversight gement in 1824. Mr. Ryerson

ach appointment there were ess friends of both parties, the ice of which was that the it was thrown into a state

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wises and more clever than our fathers. very gloomy introduction rather put "I have said that our youthfulness our faith to the test; yet we could say in the ministry seemed to make much 'Come what will, come what may, against us. There were many members Time and the hour run through the roughest day.

in this oldest Circuit in the Province "Mr. Belton first visited what was who were Methodists before I was born; called the Mission, although I do not and they seemed to think it strange know how any part of our field of labor that one so young in the ministry could be called anything else than a should be appointed to superintend a mission, considering the newness and Circuit so old, in such perilous and roughness of the country and poverty difficult circumstances. Indeed I of the people. We, however, broke up thought the same myself; and the op- a good deal of new ground and formed positions mistrusts, etc., quite over- several small societies; we went up the whelmed me, and often deprived me of Mississippi river, into the township of both appetite and sleep. 'Wearisome Dummer (I think that was its name), and painful days and sleepless nights to visit a Scotch settlement, and preach-were appointed unto me.' My flesh ed in a little log school-house, in which seemed to run off me like water, and I a school was taught by a little roughbecame little else than a walking skele- looking young man, or lad, by the name ton: so that at the close of the year, of Wilson, whose father, with a large when I came to the Fifty Conference family, lived in the neighbourhood. [near Grimsby], my old friends said This young Wilson afterwards studied that by my appearance they would not law, and became the Honorable Judge have known me; but still my identity John Wilson, who lived and died a and soul were there, whatever had be- few years since in the city of London, Upper Canada. We lodged in old Mr. Wilson's house, which contained one "We had thirty-one appointments; and I went twelve times around the large room used by him and his family for kitchen, dining-room, and dormi-Circuit - once every four weeks preaching and meeting the scattered tory. Fixtures for bed, were fastened remains of classes at each appointment, against the walls on different sides Mr. Slater and I, at the close of each around, and in front of some of them public service, has requested the mem. were curtains suspended. The family bers of the society to remain for class- was very intelligent and very kind, and meeting, and accordingly met those to their utmost ability they provided who did so; but having no class record for our comfort. They were Presby-

we knew not who were really members' terians. from those who were not. Towards "We went down the Mississippi to the close of our second tour around the Packenham, and then twelve miles fur-Circuis we commenced in each class. ther down to the mouth of the river, meeting the inquiry of each person as where its waters empty into the Ottawa to his or her membership, and took river. At Packenham there was a down the names of all who declared lumbering establishment, and a numthemselves members of the Church ; we ber of lumbermen at work. I preachgot the names also of such as had been ed in their shanty, and laid down in it Leaders, and who desired to remain as one of the lumbermen, sleeping on a with us. From these minutes we pre- 'shake-down' of straw. This place, pared class papers for all the classes. I am told, is now a nice little town, The entire membership of the Church, with a neat Methodist church, and seon the Circuit, as thus ascertained, veral other places of worship belonging amounted to more than four hundred. to different religious persuasions." During the last half of the year pros- [After describing several narrow espects began to brighten, interesting capes in traversing swamps and creeks, and much suffering in travelling this revivals took place at several appointments, and a number joined the Church. Circuit, he says :] "This year, though The following year there was a wonder- one of hard work and much peril, was ful revival, not only throughout the one of considerable prosperity; there Circuit, but it spread over a great were a good many professed converextent of the surrounding country, in sions, and additions made to the the progress of which hundreds pro- Church, among whom were many Rofessed to be saved, and the fruits of mau Catholics.

"After the close of this year, on the 8th of August, 1826, I was married to "About the month of April a number Miss Mary Lewis, of Saltfleet; so it of the members of the Church in what will be fifty-one years the 8th of Auwas called, and I believe is still called gust this year, 1877, that we have the Switzer neighbourhood, requested lived together in married life. Of our me to meet them to consult about mercies, labors, toils, sufferings during building a meeting house, the result of this long period, I cannot begin to say anything. called the Switzer Meeting-House or

"During the six years of my single Church. This commodious place of worship was not completed and opened or unmarried life, everything I received, until after I left the Circuit : but, sub- quarterage or salary, except travelling VEGETINE. The Watchmaker's Repert.

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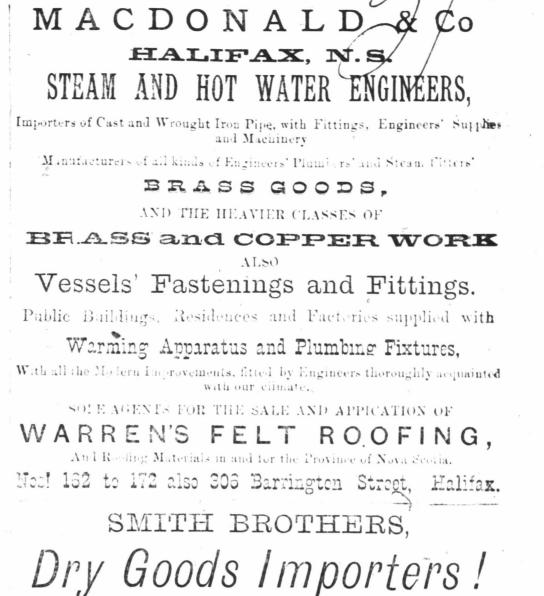


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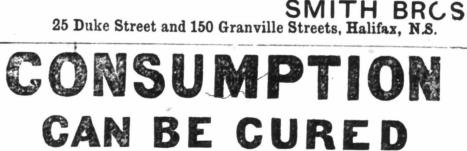
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dater and I had the misfortune young men; it was with both hith year of our ministry, and f us had been ordained Elder, se had been ordained Deacons. horized us to baptize and assist nistering the Lord's Supper, to consecrate the elements. ediment was very embarrassing the Circuit was very large, and was able to visit us only four ring the year; and part of the Meetings were held in Kingere few of the country members de to go. But in our extra meetings and sacramental we were greatly sided by the ce of old Mr. Dunham, who r. Losce were, under God, the s of Methodism in the Bay of country. The good old, but eccentric man and able minister, ays ready to help us in time of though he sometimes declined ng for me, which I always re-, much preferring to hear him preach myself. We young men day did not think ourselves

sequently, during my four years' presiding Eldership in the Bay of Quinte District. I held many quarterly meetings and preached many sermons in this house, and with me scores and hundreds experienced times of great refreshing from the presence of the Lord. How many times did I hear our old and well-tried friends, the Shorys, Switzers, Millars, Empies, and others. in the Love feasts, speak in glowing and moving terms of their unity, happiness, and prosperity, compared with the dark and desponding times of bygone days.

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"During this year I travelled on horseback two thousand four hundred miles, preached three hundred and fifty sermons, and met about half as many classes; received for my support as salary one hundred dollars, and no more; no presents-no, not a dollar. Then I was allowed my travelling expenses, which however, did not exceed five or six dollars.

"At the Fifty Mile Creek Conference (1825), where I was ordained Eider by Bisnop Hedding, I was appointed to the Perth Circuit (County of Lanark), and the Rev. S. Belton as missionary to the Mississippi, with the understanding that we should interchange our labours, which we arranged to do.

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"Mr. Belton and I, about the 25th of September, started on horseback tor our neld of labour, and after a hard eight days' ride of three hundred miles, we arrived at our place of toil tor the year, much fatigued, and not a little cast down on witnessing the state at least of temporal things at Perth. We had much difficulty in finding places for our horses, and scarcely less aifficulty in obtaining lodgings for ourselves. Indeed, the Methodists then in Perth were few in number and very poor. I stopped at Doctor O'Hare's; he and his wife left their own bed and made what they called a 'sLake-down ' on the floor, in order to provide a bed poor and very uncomfortable. This 'asthma instantly .- Western Paper.

expenses-which were, however, a mere trifle-amounted to four hundred and forty dollars, and not ten dollars of everything in the way of presents. And during the many years of my ministry as a married man-with the exception of a house-my annual salary never exceeded five hundred and fitty do lars, and during most of the time, it was very short of that sum; besides (with the exception of some rough turniture in Kingston and Quebec), we always furnished our own house. Under the terms 'Quarterage, or 'Salary,' were included table expenses, fuel, etc."

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