

As a matter of fact the settlement of this question is entirely in the electors' own hands. Let the right of petition be largely used. Let vigorous protests be employed. Let representatives in Parliament be deluged with letters expressing the views of their constituents. If these measures fail, the electorate have an easy remedy. They can, if they be sufficiently in earnest, turn out every one of the unfaithful servants of the people, and put in their places those who will carry out the will of the country, which nowhere in the world, if electors will do their duty, can find more prompt, vigorous and effective expression than in Canada.

OLD-TIME LETTERS.

Through the courtesy of the Rev. Dr. Rose we have been favoured with the perusal of a number of letters of the Rev. William Case, the apostle of the Indians in this country, and one of the most zealous and successful preachers of early Methodist preachers in the land. The old yellowed paper and the faded ink give a pathetic interest to the letters, which refer to subjects connected with the early Missionary work of the Province. One is a letter dated Belleville, Feb. 26, 1832, and addressed to the Rev. Peter Jones, Hatton Garden, London, England. It bears the London postmark of April 3rd. The amount of postage paid was 1s. 7d. The writer speaks of a grant from the New England Society of £100, for the erection of

a mill on the Indian Reserve at Grand River. Speaking of the Indian missions, he says: "We shall need much more than £100; our field is enlarging. The work requires translators, teachers, interpreters and ministers to preach the Gospel for the spread of this glorious work to the thousands of the northern and western wilderness, who now call loudly for our help." He urges the speedy return of Mr. Jones on account of the cholera, which was very prevalent in England. This and other letters give interesting details of the work among the Indians. The writer speaks of attending the General Conference at Philadelphia, refers to Casanovia Seminary, and gives other indications of the intimate relations between the Canadian and American Methodism of the day.

THE numerous friends of the Rev. T. W. Jeffery will rejoice that he has come forth from the long and painful ordeal in which he has been tried, as gold is tried, without the slightest imputation of blame upon his moral character. We rejoice at this, not merely on the grounds of personal friendship, but as a vindication of the Christian ministry in the person of one of its most distinguished ornaments. No one more readily than Brother Jeffery will admit that, under great provocation, he may have spoken unadvisedly with his lips; but that is a very different thing from the serious moral dereliction with which he was charged.

HAVE faith in a third-day morning.

In a resurrection hour;

For what ye sow in weakness,

He can raise again in power.

Have faith in the Lord of that thorny crown,

In the Lord of the piercèd hand;

For He reigneth now o'er earth and heaven,

And His power who may withstand?

And the hopes that never on earth shall bloom,

The sorrows forever new,

Lay silently down at the feet of Him

Who died and is risen for you.

—*Harriet Beecher Stowe.*