

pendent church for Canada, with a resident bishop, there should be a separate Conference, under the jurisdiction of the American bishops, 133, 134; Ryan and Breakenridge agreed to make this compromise for the sake of peace, 134.

- i. The Church in Canada made independent of the American bishops by the General Conference at Pittsburg, 1828, 134-136: (1) The first Conference of the Canadian preachers met at Hallowell, 1828. A memorial was prepared and sent to each of the other Annual Conferences, setting forth reasons why they should be an independent church, 134. (2) The delegates appointed to the General Conference in 1828 were instructed to present the memorial prepared in 1824, and do all possible to effect a separation, because the Methodists were constantly maligned for being subject to the American bishops, 134; because their loyalty was constantly being questioned, 134. (3) Independence granted, 1828, 135. The arguments against independence: There was no constitutional right to make them independent, 135; it was the duty of Conference to preserve the integrity of the church, and this would be a dangerous precedent, 135. The arguments in favor of independence presented by Bishop Emory, 135, 136: That the first workers sent to Canada were sent as missionaries, 135; that when subsequent workers were needed Bishop Asbury asked for volunteers, not claiming the right to send men there as he had to places in the United States, 135; that, therefore, the compact was of a voluntary nature, and now that the Canadians wished it discontinued they had a right to ask for it, 136. The consent of Conference to independence given, 136.

## II. The Methodist Episcopal Church in Canada (1828-1833), 136-142.

1. The arrangements for the government of the Conference in Canada and the societies under its charge made by the first Conference, which was held in the Township of Ernestown, October, 1828, 136, 137: a. Organized as an independent church under name, "The Methodist Episcopal Church in Canada," 136; b. elected Bishop Hedding as presiding officer, 136; c. resolved to adopt the discipline then in use, subject to the necessary local changes and additions, 136, 137; d. made provision for a General Conference, composed of all presiding elders who had