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Provincial Wesleyan
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Provincial Wesleyan.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1873.

CHRISTMAS.
To the Conservation Days and the Festivals, in Latin and Greek and Anglican Churches, we do not attach any importance. For their observance we have no authority in Sacred Teaching. The Puritans abolished them in England because of the idolatry and superstition to which they led; and we are not by any means desirous for their re-establishment in the Protestant Church.

There are two great facts in Christianity, however, standing alone in their magnitude and importance to our world; the mysterious incarnation and the sacrificial death of our Divine Redeemer. There can be no valid objection to the observance of Christmas Day and Good Friday. They constitute a public acknowledgment and memorial of those grand and unique facts in the history of our race.

The exact time for the commemoration of the Saviour's advent has been a subject of discussion. The first Christians used the dates of the old Roman Empire. About the commencement of the sixth century, the old dates of Rome were broken up and disappeared; and dates, in the Calendar of Christendom, began to be reckoned accordingly from the Christian era. From the time of the sixth century, the whole Christian world has agreed to celebrate the Saviour's nativity on the twenty-fifth day of December. The exact date is of no consequence. We feel a far more profound interest in the great event itself. We wonder and adore as we mark the coincidence of preparatory, providential and prophetic fulfilment: "In fulness of time God sent forth His Son."

Themes of universal interest, solitary and challenge in grandeur and greatness, challenge our attention and claim our highest recognition: "Unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulders; and His name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, the mighty God, the Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace." How inspiring the thought that, after the measure of Christ, the Church is having its fulfilment in that magnificent Messianic prophecy. That grand chorus that at the advent of Christ, angels tuned their harps, shall yet be swept into universal anthem: "Glory to God in the Highest, and on earth Peace, good-will toward men."

The ideal of peace on earth according to the conception of a modern painter, and transferred to canvas, is a soft beautiful landscape—green grassy slopes dotted over by grazing sheep, and a lamb looking into the silent mouth of a broken cannon. The announcement of peace on earth made at the advent of Christ, not in the palace, or senate, or market place, but in the green fields, where shepherds watched their flocks, is thus in noble harmony with the triumph of art.

It is too much to anticipate that the ideal of consummate genius, and the angel song swelling into some powerful prophecy as the ages roll along, shall have its full accomplishment: "Peace on earth good-will to men." At the advent of the Saviour of the world wandering sages did homage to the new-born King. They presented their costly offerings of gold, frankincense, and myrrh. They gave practical expression to their devotion. The Christmas season has been celebrated and time-honored by bountiful and beneficent deeds.

The poor we have always with us. They are Christ's representatives. A cup of cold water given in Christ's name to one of the least of these shall be graciously approved and rewarded. The costlier offerings of gold, frankincense and myrrh from the abundant stores of the wealthy and prosperous will be sufficient to brighten the homes of poverty throughout the city. The widows and orphans, the afflicted and unfortunate of every class are to be remembered at this festive season.

With no stringent charities, with no shrivelled sympathies, but with large-hearted beneficence we should give practical expression to our gratitude. "Thanks be unto God for his unspeakable gift."

At the Home Mission Meeting at Grafton street last Monday evening, there were some good points made, especially by the laymen. Hon. S. L. Shannon, (who, by the way, penned the memorable document which suggested this Home Mission organization to the Conference,) alluded in a vein of playful humor, though there was really a serious aspect to it as well—to the fine accessories we were bringing from year to year into the population of this Dominion. That 60 or 70 men—young men,—industrious, influential, and capable of moulding in no ordinary degree the habits and institutions of the land, had been introduced into these Provinces through the agency of the Home Mission Society, was something to demand for it the substantial recognition of the Emigration Bureau at Ottawa. Mr. Shannon also alluded to the true doctrine in regard to Home Mission reports, namely, that the letters which were published from time to time from scenes of H. M. operations, and those which were read in the annual meetings, were productive of great good, inasmuch as they revealed the result of this movement in its real practical operations. Mr. Lloyd gave fine effect to the happy allusions made recently in these pages by "F. S. (Limit-

ed.) That we are a pastorate not limited in any sense of aspiration, operation or righteous ambition, but cherishing ever the hope of the world's restoration to Christ, we are using all means and entering into all doors of usefulness for the accomplishment of this object. Rev. Mr. Read paid a deserved compliment to a gentleman on the platform who, in an unobtrusive but effectual way was aiding our Home Mission purposes. The majority of our brethren from England have passed into the ministry through one hospitable door in Halifax, and the letters read at these anniversaries, obtained from this Missionary host, gave expression to no other evidence besides that of the prosperity of our cause,—they evinced the gratitude which, in their night-time of want and trials, these pioneers look back toward this one particular "Star." Mr. Latham called out the enthusiasm of the audience by referring in suitable emphasis, to the appropriateness of having in the chair a gentleman bearing the honored name of "Bishop Black." The faithful man whom God had employed to introduce Methodism into these Colonies, had a successor to-day in recommendation of the same principles, now that Methodism had reached a new era. Another speaker most happily elaborated the idea by illustrating how clear and indisputable were the several links in the chain of our apostolic allusion in contradiction to all others! Collection Sabbath and anniversary, \$160.

REVIVALS.—By extracts from our English exchanges in this week's issue, it will be seen that most gracious visitations of the Holy Spirit are cheering portions of our Zion beyond the ocean. The timely and devout expression of our own President last week, but confirms the impression of many among ourselves, that holy aspirations continue in regard to a similar visitation throughout these Provinces. On the eve of genial showers, vegetation always seems to thirst with longings more intense. Naturalists can see in certain flowers an indication that the sun is rising, by the opening of their petals for the reception of his warmth and the bending of their fragile forms toward the East. So our churches seem to evince at this moment a preparedness for the Holy Spirit's coming. Need we say what a change would ensue? How general and subaltern in the King's army would be seized with new ardor and rendered doubly skillful in the use of heavenly weapons. How homes would be gladdened, brows relieved of their wrinkles of care, streams of inquiry stayed or turned in their channels, courts of litigation spared their acrimonious disputes; how Churches would be elevated in the tone of their worship and increased in the number of their congregations.

Where is the blessed change to begin? In the Church; in the pulpit; in the Christian home; in the minister's closet. Where deep searchings of heart are followed by profound humiliation, accompanied by an ardent passion for souls, and by diligent use of the means God has appointed for bringing sinners to repentance,—their signal power from on high will be sure to follow. Put this to the test, "Pray me now here-with," &c.

THE NEW EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—It is easy to sneer at a movement which is in its infancy. Immature things always present features for ridicule; so it is natural that Bishop Cummins should be the subject of invective and sarcasm. But ten or twenty years will bring great changes. Indeed at this moment the curl of the ritualistic lip can scarcely conceal the effect of forebodings upon the ritualistic mind. What Hyaenae is to Romanism, Cummins is to Episcopacy. They show to both bodies that something is possible which they had never before anticipated. "Go your way, gentlemen, if not contented here," was the expression hitherto. Neither Pusey nor the Pope can afford to say this now. The traditional bond is broken. It is no longer a dreadful thing to step outside the ecclesiastical circle. Priests and Bishops can concede and still be Romanists or Episcopians. This is an astounding revelation to tens of thousands. It will have, let it be hoped, a little restraint upon the reckless men who have been experimenting so long in ascertaining how far the ecclesiastical bond could stretch without breaking.

But where is this movement to terminate? The influence of Bishop Cummins must be immense. There are thousands watching his policy with intense interest. An active correspondence, we have reason to know, is kept up by the Bishop by the Evangelical party in the Church of England in these Provinces. Everywhere he is regarded by those who know him, as a proper and providential subject to lead this great reform, and when matters shall have adjusted themselves, no doubt the foundation will be fully laid for a great, honest, faithful Christian Church.

As to Bishop Cummins himself, with the history of John Wesley before him, he need not dread the frowns of his contemporaries. The future will do him full justice. Real Reformers always come out right in the end even in respect to the opinions of their enemies. There is but one standard for human conduct, and sooner or later the world comes to measure men's lives by that.

Without reflecting on previous incumbents of the office, we beg to congratulate the Halifax Provincial Wesleyan on the progress it is exhibiting in the hands of the present editor. Its mechanical make-up is quite in advance of former times, whilst the quality and quantity of its literary material, both as to selections and original contributions, does credit to the present management. We beg also to assure our respected contemporary of the hearty appreciation with which we read its friendly notices of the *Evangelical Witness* and occasional appropriations from our columns, always duly credited.

We had not received the issue of the *Witness* containing the above, until after the publication of ours of the 15th inst.

This statement is necessary to guard ourselves against the imputation of merely returning a compliment. Our allusion to Bro. Savages' management of the *Evangelical Witness* was extorted by their admiration for his genius and tact. But, thanks, notwithstanding, to our kind brother for his encouraging remarks.

Correspondence.
COLPORTAGE—AGENCY SCHEME.
MR. EDITOR: The benefits arising from the dissemination of pure literature, cannot be overestimated. Impure literature is a misera, carrying with it desolation and death.

To keep pace with the times, and to meet one of the great wants of the age, as well as to neutralize flagrant evils, we should have our Methodist literature freely circulated everywhere. Consider a few facts. Most of the books offered for sale in the Country Districts, of a so-called religious or moral character, are either impregnated with false doctrines, or are so laden with their tendency, as to be detrimental, in our judgment, to the best interests of the cause of God. Certainly, Methodism will not be advanced by books of that class. Sabbath School Libraries need special attention. We cannot afford to be indifferent about the books our children read. Some books designed for Sabbath Schools are poison. In the homes of many of our people, the books offered for sale in the West, Clark, and Benson, are wanting. The stimulating and soul quickening biographies of Carver, Collins, and Hester Ann Rogers, are unknown; and the varied productions of the Master minds of the denomination in Great Britain and the United States have not come within the reach of our people. Moreover, in certain sections of the country, the introduction of foreign newspapers and periodicals is leaving not a few minds with political and religious ideas antagonistic to our cherished institutions. Evil propagates itself.

We are approaching a New Year. The present seems to be a fitting time to devise ways and means for doing good. Our responsibility is heavy. The reward of the faithful will be glorious. What can be done to circulate books that will improve the mind and benefit the soul? My plan is simply this: Let us have an agent in each of the Provinces of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, and, if possible, in each of the Islands of Prince Edward and Newfoundland, who, under the direction of the Executive Book Committee, shall disseminate our literature and periodicals in the interests of our Church Paper. This movement would conserve the interests of the Book Room, and would furnish hundreds of families with good reading for the winter months; and who knows but the influence of the books and periodicals circulated would procure on our Home Mission Stations as well as on our Circuits generally, results far-reaching and extensive. Let the plan be tested for six months, say until Conference time. To carry out this project may be done by the Home Mission Colportage Fund and invite free will offerings from the friends of Methodism. Already one man is in the field and his expenses guaranteed—let him be continued in New Brunswick. Now if the plan is simply outlined, a fair compensation of fifty dollars to assist in defraying the expenses of an agent for Nova Scotia.

I appeal, Mr. Editor, through you to the ministers of our church and to the lay friends of the Connection for practical sympathy in this enterprise. Earnest, active, united efforts will be soon made. I remain, Yours, &c.,
Dec. 15th, 1873.

HOME MISSIONARY MEETINGS, HALIFAX.
In the series of services held in these Circuits for the advocacy of Home Mission work there has been a rapid gathering of strength and demanding full discussion. The announcement of the new publication has not been altogether unexpected as rumors of such a movement have freely circulated for some time past, and at the Executive Committee's meeting, when well-grounded and guaranteed. There is room for the new paper and it will doubtless obtain a fair share of support without inflicting damage upon those which are already widely published. The new paper, Mr. Dierckx, has been making a great stir at Glasgow, whether he went for installation as Lord Rector of the famous University. He was elected to this honour two years ago, but on account of his domestic duties declined to immediately accept of the office. His address to the students was mainly upon "success in life," and was deemed eloquent and brilliant. Yet it seems meagre and pointless when carefully read in the quiet of the study, and when the student's mind is already engaged in his delivery. The great conditions of success are laid down in this inaugural, accurate self-knowledge, and careful discriminating knowledge of the spirit of the age in which we live. The address is a model of the nature of true success in life, or hint at the possibility of what man might call failure, being in reality the development of all that is true and praiseworthy from our fellow men, and receiving Divine commendation in time and eternity. The conservative leader delivered the address upon the great and important political questions of the day, and again assailed the whole of the Liberal policy of the Government, reiterating the charges made in his famous Bath letter of "plundering," "blundering," and "worrying," &c. until the wonder is, that if one half of this is true, the plain matter of fact people of England are not driven to resistance or open rebellion. Yet even all these sweeping charges and bitter denunciations were delivered with easy grace and eloquence, and were interspersed with the power of the remarkable man who for the time appeared even to charm the sturdy Scotchman out of his traditional and life-long Liberalism.

Our anticipation of Mr. Pansh's reception at splendid success in Exeter Hall, were surpassed by the reality of last Monday night. It was truly a great and marvellous triumph, exceeding any previous magnificent successes, and has at one stroke secured pecuniary success for the whole course of Lectures in the season. The lecture was disposed of, in the eagerness of the people to hear their old favorite.

By the steamer, another honoured and beloved Minister goes out to join our Ministerial ranks. May the Lord bless him, and abundantly bless you all in your great, and ever-enlarging work.

December 1st, 1873.

CORRECTION.—Our types very awkwardly made the President say last week "by holding service for the renewal of the Covenant and the administration of the Lord's Supper in form," &c. Of course should have been "in form," and readers will please regard it.

work and incidents from their own field of toil. No one could listen without emotion and gratitude to those narratives of toil and success told as they were with freshness and power and artless simplicity.

3. The Christian liberality by which our people in the Halifax Churches have become honorably distinguished has suffered no abatement. The attendance was not what we could have wished. In common with the Bible Society Anniversaries these have for some years been thinly attended in Halifax. We hope that the tide has turned. So much has been said since by the present at the recent meetings of their great excellence, that many who regretted their inability to be present will in coming years doubtless cheer us by their presence. But, whether present or absent, we can depend upon the liberality of all our principal people. They are grateful for the vicar which has marked the Home Mission movement from its inception, and for the great success already accomplished. To those of our wealthy friends who from patriotic, philanthropic, and Christian motives, wish to expend their wealth in the interests of their church, there could not be a more efficient or satisfactory arrangement. The amounts of the several collections are given below. Of course it is to be borne in mind that Brunswick Street Church, in our country, in strengthening the interests of their church, there could not be a more efficient or satisfactory arrangement. The amounts of the several collections are given below. Of course it is to be borne in mind that Brunswick Street Church, in our country, in strengthening the interests of their church, there could not be a more efficient or satisfactory arrangement. The amounts of the several collections are given below. Of course it is to be borne in mind that Brunswick Street Church, in our country, in strengthening the interests of their church, there could not be a more efficient or satisfactory arrangement. The amounts of the several collections are given below. 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