Of Churchmen Who Yesterday Met in Conference.

WHILE CHARITY PREVAILED

Still Many Topics of General Interest Were Warmly Discussed.

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vant; to his own master he standeth or falleth." Every man must face his own responsibility and conscience in regard to recreation.

A VOICE FROM HAMILTON.

Mr. Kirwan Martin of Hamilton read a paper on the same subject, and on pretty much the same lines as Canon Sweeny had treated, though from a layman's point of view. He favored sports generally, drawing the line at those which are so rough as te become brutal. In operas plays and musical entertainments the speaker said it was most difficult to draw the line from what was desirable and undesirable. "I can," said he, "see nothing sinful per se in the portrayal of the week should be for the enliventage of the layman was that the preaching should be for the layman was that the preaching should be for the layman was that the preaching should be for the layman was that the preaching should be confine themeselves to Scripture language, but speak in plain common-sense. It reminded him of the good young lady who read a tract in a hospital on the evils of dancing, and lo and behold her auditor was an old issertations on Robert Elsmere, Mr. Dante, not even the Armenian question. All this could be had in the other lift hours of the week, but for half an hour in the evening higher subjects should be the preacher's topic. The clergyman should recognize the line from what was desirable and undesirable. "I can," said he, "see nothing sinful per se in the portrayal of the preacher's to Scripture language, but speak in plain common-sense. It reminded him of the good and behold her auditor was an old issertations on Robert Elsmere, Mr. and Mrs. Browning, Shakespeare, Dante, not even the Armenian question. All this could be had in the other language, but speak in plain common-sense. It reminded him of the good and behold her auditor was an old issertations on Robert Elsmere, Mr. and Mrs. Browning, Shakespeare, Dante, not even the Armenian questions on the evils of dancing, and lo reachery. It reminded him of the good and behold her auditor was an old issertations. All this coul

harmful in it."

Turning to another aspect of the subject, Mr. Martin said gambling and betting are favorite forms of amusement. Some condemn all card playing, but, he asked, what harm is there in it? You must lead, not drive, for if the gambling spirit be there it will come out. A money stake adds enormously to the enjoyment of the game and it is the abuse of the stake that should be condemned. Wagering is on the same footing as card playing. Sin does not come from dancing itself, but from the evil-mindedness of those who take part in it.

fulminations against pleasures which are innocent when not carried to excess, nor in opposition to duty. cess, nor in opposition to duty.

THE SABBATARIAN STANDPOINT.

the duties of life and must be duties of life. Secondly, amusements must never be against the promotion of bodily health. The sound mind in the sound body should be sought for. Moderation should ever be regarded. Amusements should be the sweets and not the meat of life. In this respect there was urgent need for outspokenness on the part of the Christian ministers, so that amusements shall not interfere with the work of God and His church.

In conclusion, the Canon deprecated the judgment of one Christian on another in respect to amusement and other in respect to amusement and consciousness and His Own Needs.

The Preacher's Conception of the Layman's Needs.

The Bishop of Toronto again presided, and in opening the proceedings said the question to be discussed was point waned?

Rev. Canon Mockridge spoke in favor of extempore preaching, but not without preparation. He objected to the reading of sermons. Many men could speak well, but few could read well. The church had lost through the reading of sermons, the result of which was soporific. Why should every Methodist parson be able to talk better than a Church of England minister? (Laughter.) Simply because they had been taught to speak and we are left to read. Again, preachers should not reacher!

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