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I'm singing with the pilgrim on the heights— I join him in the consecrated measure!

I'm singing with the woodman, winged being, The broad-browed seraph, ever pure and white.

I'm singing with the holy messengers, From earth to heaven hovering to and fro.

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OUR NEW EDUCATIONAL SCHEME.

In the editorial columns of the Guardian we have frequently dwelt upon the importance of sustaining that department of our connexion.

The Conference scheme discriminates between two distinct classes of institutions.

In the former class are the Female College at Hamilton, the Collegiate Institution at Dundas.

In the second class are the University of Victoria College with its theological Department.

The Theological Institute at Montreal, the Mount Allison College and Academies.

The Collegiate Institute at Manitoba. For these something more than a mere student patronage is necessary.

Secondly.—Upon the State it is incumbent to legislate for the development of the resources of the country.

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MINISTERS AND CIGARS.

A story has been going round the streets that recently the Rev. Mr. Pentecost attended Mr. Moulton.

"Well, dear friends, you know that some men do to the glory of God what other men would be sin.

"I find ten commandments, and that's as much as I can do to keep them, and I've no desire to make them into eleven or twelve.

"It is generally agreed, we believe, that the question is one of taste rather than morals.

"A correspondent of the London Methodist, writing of the 'Impressions made at Conference,' tells a little story in the Cornish dialect.

"The down train had just moved off towards Cambridge from a station not far off, and in a group which had been taking a watchful interest in the various ministers as they had been stepping into the carriage, one was heard to say to another, 'De'vee see that there man with a red cap all worked over with yellow wasterd, an' a bob-pipe hangin' from his mouth like a great goddiddy (tadpole) with his tail bitched 'ween the man's teeth?'

"'Is, was the reply; 'that's a preacher; 'A preacher' he looked more like a soldier, but I tho't that the preacher had a rule not to smawk.'

"'Is, so they have. They do all promise and vow to keep 'em, too.'

"'Well, then, that there man es a liar, he es; whosomever he es, say in the pulpit about truth, he's a liar, he es, so es every man that says he don't give smawk to it, and then goes about with a thing like that in his mouth. A great black tom-toddy, as I do say, come

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OBITUARY.

Died at Middleboro', N. S., Dec. 26th, after a short illness, Mr. JACOB BETTS, in the 82nd year of his age.

"I do not wish, and indeed it were unnecessary to be always fighting for a fortune.

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