

REV. JOSEPH COOK

(Montreal Witness.)

We give above a portrait of Rev. Joseph Cook, whose lectures have proved so acceptable to our readers.

The following facts regarding his life and character, by Rev. L. N. Beaudry will prove interesting:—

As the interest of the community is becoming more and more engrossed in the utterances of this remarkable young man, it has seemed proper to me who have known him from little boyhood, and was several years associated with him as schoolmate, class-mate and chum, to give your readers some particulars of his life, which have not appeared in the public press.

His father, William H. Cook, Esq., is one of nature's noblemen, a wealthy farmer, residing about three miles south-west from the village of Ticonderoga, Essex County, N. Y.

Mr. Cook's first education was at home, and was begun so early that he cannot now recall the time when he did not know his alphabet. From this best of all schools he passed to the common school of the district, where, however, he was soon more capable than the teacher.

In 1850, the writer of this article and Joseph Cook met as schoolmates at Newton Academy, Shorham, Vermont. Though attracting considerable attention even at this early age by his compositions, he showed no great strength in any other direction.

The Essex County Republican, of a recent date, published in Keeseville, referring to the Boston orator, says: "There are many who attended the Keeseville Academy with Dr. Cook, the recollection of whom is very vivid."

senior, the sharp debates between him and Cook were among the interesting incidents of the Lyceum, or the 'Keeseville Cabal,' as they chose to style it."

From early childhood Mr. Cook kept a diary, in which are recorded not only the ordinary occurrences of life, but also studies and reflections by the way. His motto was "Nulla dies sine linea."

He was a careful student of men and things, or as he styles them the "Newest" and the "Oldest" testaments. He is a poet of no mean order. Some of his productions are full of the tenderest sentiments, and the most striking and beautiful imagery.

One day the question of favorite pursuits or vacations was raised among the students, and each was requested to give an answer. Mr. Cook's was so characteristic and original, that it could not be easily forgotten, namely, "Preaching without pastoral care and authorship."

After nine months of careful study at Point-aux-Trembles, then a thorough college preparation at Philip's Academy, Mass., two years at Yale College, two more at Harvard University, ending with graduation with honors, three years at Andover, (Mass.) Theological Seminary, a few years in German universities and in foreign travel, he now writes for the leading periodicals of the country, such as the Atlantic Monthly, Harper's Monthly, Bibliotheca Sacra, &c., and preaches to the largest number of cultured minds of any man on this continent.

L. N. B.

Montreal April 11, 1877.

EVERY MINISTER MUST BE HIMSELF.

The personal peculiarities of preachers no doubt ought to be kept within bounds, but, depend upon it, they ought not to be altogether renounced. When you come to a really considerable preacher you will not find one of them who has not distinctive marks, just as you will never find one human face that is worth the wearing, that has not got, in some shape or other, some distinctive marks.

He was a kind friend, and hospitable entertainer, generous in his support of the institutions of the church, and for a time in the absence of a sanctuary fitted up one of his own buildings, lighted and fired it at his own expense, for the public worship of God.

inflection of the voice; action there was none. His sermons were read, and his eyes were always on the book; and all that, you will say, is against efficiency in preaching.

When we were children, we thought as children. But now there lies before us manhood, with its earnest work, and then old age, and then the grave, and then home. There is a second youth for man, better and holier than his first, if he will look on, and not look back.

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which has caused such a shock to the community. Everybody had learned of his severe sickness, but all knew that he was naturally robust and strong.

(We would have made changes in the MS. of the following Obituary, but that we have been prohibited.

Crossed the Jordan with holy, complete triumph on Tuesday, March 27th. Forty-nine summers she saw in this sin-spoiled world, each unfaithfully followed by its Winter emblem of death.

What is it but an uncompromising consecration of all we have and are to God, and by simple faith realizing that He is all our own. Dwelling in us. That faith is the gift of God.

My Jesus I love Thee, I know Thou art mine just before she shook herself free from the cumbersome clay.

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THE WESLEYAN

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SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1877.

EASTERN BOOK ROOM AND PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT.

On the 2nd inst., according to announcement, the Eastern section of the General Book Committee met at the Book Room. The work of audit having been previously completed, there remained for the Committee but the duties of a general review of the year's operations.

The Wesleyan holds its circulation well; its income having been rather better this year than last. If charged with such expenses as would be necessary to give the paper an independent footing, however, obliging it to carry all its outlay, it has not quite reached the point of self-support.

Of the Printing Department, everything encouraging may be said. It is known that 1876 was a distressing period in the experience of printing establishments; yet this has made, by extra work chiefly, a profit of \$900 at least.

As the result of the year's work, upwards of \$1,600 have been added to the capital of the concern. It will be remembered that it has been without a dollar of working capital, with the exception of what has been accumulated by its own profits, during the past few years; that it has been paying interest upon all money to keep up its trade, besides annual interest on bonds issued to meet money paid in past years for its assistance.

The audit Committee did its work as such work has never been done before in the history of the establishment. No single item that appears on the balance-sheet has escaped a patient and critical review. The accounts have all been checked by the hands which appended a note of satisfaction at the close of the year's statement.

Hard work is always irksome; but when accompanied by even a portion of results with which the workman hopes to crown his labours, it is not by any means an unmitigated evil. The experiments of the past four years had in view two principal objects. First to ascertain whether the concern could be made to pay; secondly, whether it could afford to pay back its honest debts.

THE CASE OF REV. JAS. ROY, A.M.

During the week we have noticed several new phases of this case, which promises to become one of no little interest. Telegrams have indicated that Rev. John Borland, a senior minister, superintendent of French missions in the Province of Quebec, has been preferring specific charges against Mr.

Roy, and delivering a lengthened address in support of his views. The trial seems to have been progressing before a special District Meeting. In last week's "Guardian" Mr. Roy appears over his own signature, defending himself rather against misrepresentation, than the charges which were implied in the editor's remarks of a previous issue. On Wednesday evening of last week, Mr. Roy preached in the Sherbrooke St. Church, Montreal, of which he is pastor, on the divisions of the Christian Church and God's aim in permitting them.

Splinters seem to be flying from ecclesiastical wheels almost everywhere to-day. It is certain that agitation in the church is never very profitable; and men ought to hesitate long before introducing anything of a kind calculated to engender strife and acrimony. Our system does not admit of much damaging agitation, however; either persons who differ from us in conviction must be consistent, and step out; or they must be prepared to defend themselves against those who make the guardianship of the church's welfare a part of their duty, and who are justified in asking questions till they are thoroughly satisfied.

IMITATION NOT INVENTION.

Readers of Hugh Miller's "Schools and Schoolmasters," will remember that wonderful reverie of the great Scottish mason, as, recumbent upon a bench, in a dreary garret, he looked upon the human aspects of life in contrast with the divine. Tracing the boasted discoveries of the human mind back to their source, he found that the chain of links led him to Nature, which to him meant the works of God.

It is somewhat curious that this imitation of nature continues still to produce practical results. This we copy from an exchange, in respect to a flying machine:

In the first place, so far as regards the novelty of the idea that flight is accomplished by the screw propulsion of the wing, he has but to find himself forestalled by the "Scientific American" (in 1853, I think somewhere about October), wherein are two engravings of the propeller for which a patent was granted to Charles T. P. Ware, consisting of two elastic blades or wings, adjusting to an oscillating shaft, and which have their submerged reciprocating sweeps in an arbitrary plane perpendicular to the line of propulsion, forming a screw at each sweep.

seem to be quite so original with Dr. Pettigrew as he might have supposed, and to which he lends such weighty importance as a "discovery" long held secret until verified!

WANTED.—A young unmarried man, of persistent energy and faith in God, to travel a circuit in Western Massachusetts, and be happy in hard work, doing good, and small fare.

Something either satirical or rueful there must be surely in such a notice. The ideal of a Methodist preacher was just that character in former days. What! Does Geo. Whitaker, P. E., mean by the insinuation, that men of this stamp are not to be found in Western Massachusetts? Or, that the class have become so scarce in our times that one can be discovered only by pathetic advertisement? Or, that young, unmarried men, godly, industrious, self-denying and contented, are an exception in our day? Just lately we heard it hinted that old men are travelling and enduring on country circuits in the United States, while young ministers are in the city pulpits.

The editor of the "Alliance Journal" is himself a member of a Christian Church, and ought to feel (indeed, seems to feel), as much pledged to uphold the Christian institution as what he terms the "little human" institution of Temperance. We are sure he would not lend himself to the prejudice which puts the Temperance order before Religion. Religion includes Temperance; and it also includes patience, which is one of the most difficult virtues for reformers to cherish, while trying to educate the world up to a proper standard.

SEVERAL letters have reached us recently, from a locality in which the "Christian Messenger" seems to circulate, urging that we should contradict the statement of that paper which seem to declare that the whole world is going over to the Baptist faith. The sectarian mania is always a harmless one, and seldom curable. It is aggravated, moreover, by indulgence; so that we could be no party to the increase of our neighbour's very curious hallucination.

COMMUNICANTS. "Rev. W. L. Binks, on account of there being no time for discussing it, withdrew the following resolution:—'That there be an additional column in the schedule of statistics showing the number of communicants in the several circuits within the boundary of this conference.'

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Punch in England and Harper's Weekly in America, are perhaps more influential, and conducted with greater tact, than the thunderers of those two great nations. A double-page cartoon in Harper's for 12th inst., is exceedingly graphic. Bismarck is on leave of absence, quietly smoking his immense German meerschaum at the foot of a tree. Beside him is the beer mug and drinking-pot, his piercing eye looking suspiciously out from beneath shaggy eyebrows.

Of Dr. Boyce's whereabouts most of western people have for sometime been ignorant. The Spectator brings us idea of where he has been for some months. "We omitted to mention in our last the arrival of the Rev. W. B. and Mrs. Boyce by the mail steamer "Bangalore." Since leaving England Mr. and Mrs. Boyce have enjoyed a pleasant tour through Palestine; they were in excellent health, and after a brief stay in Melbourne proceeded to their home in Sydney.

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LAYMEN IN ANNUAL CONFERENCES.

Methodism in Australia has opened the Annual Conferences to the Laity so far as to give them direct representation in the administration of their affairs. Whether this includes the consideration of character, we have no opportunity of judging. The introduction of laymen to Conference could scarcely be said to be an experiment, inasmuch as both in the United States and Canada, this element had been brought into General Conference with manifest success.

The long expected event of laymen in Conference has transpired, and as far as we can judge, must be pronounced a decided and unqualified success. On Monday evening last some fifty lay gentlemen elected by their various circuits took their seats side by side with the ministers, and entered upon their work; and throughout the week have shown the utmost interest and diligence in transacting the business of the connexion. When this change in the constitution of the Wesleyan Church was first contemplated a conservative member of the old body is reported to have said that "All repairs in this ecclesiastical house should be gradual and safe, and should be in the style of the building."

It is remarkable that certain changes in Methodism, of much significance, should have been simultaneous in the eastern and the western worlds, and this without any concerted action. The fact indicates that our system has in itself an educating and stimulating force, which has been producing results more and more approximate to the true scriptural ideal of church government, and is destined to bring about greater things in the future.

Except at the opening sessions, our people have not largely patronised the sittings of the Conference. The dry details of business are certainly not very attractive to any but those immediately interested in them, nor are Confidential debates generally of a character to edify casual visitors. Still the open Conference is a step of progress, whether our people avail themselves of the privilege or not; and the charge of secret proceedings and closed doors, which some regarded as a grievance, can no longer be preferred against us.

We make two other remarks from the same paper, as likely to afford information to our readers. "Rev. W. L. Binks, on account of there being no time for discussing it, withdrew the following resolution:—'That there be an additional column in the schedule of statistics showing the number of communicants in the several circuits within the boundary of this conference.'

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The Ex-President said he had it from the Rev. Mr. Boyce that Dr. Punshon was not able for the work which would fall upon him as the representative to these colonies. He was only able to preach once on the Sabbath now.

Rev. W. L. Binks suggested that no name be mentioned, for if Dr. Punshon's name were given and he could not come, the whole affair might drop through. It was decided to request a representative without mentioning any particular name.

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THE WAR NEWS.

Kars is a famous name. In the Crimean war no fortified city gained greater reputation. One of our provincial military chiefs brought the name home with him, as a compliment to his heroism. Word comes that Kars has fallen—fallen to the Russian hordes. England differs in the counsels of its great men as to how the war ought to be looked upon. Gladstone has opinions so strongly adverse to the policy of the government as respects its attitude, that he sways just now tremendous influence, which may yet result in bringing defeat to the present administration.

Lord Derby has issued a circular in reply to the assertion of Russia, that it was undertaking a war in defence of the interests of Christianity. The Halifax "Chronicle" thus expounds the document:—

The circular is not a pacific document; to those who fear that Britain may become involved in the contest it is not reassuring. But it has a good ring about it; it speaks out fearlessly and clearly and makes known the mind of Britain's rulers in an unmistakable manner, and for this even if for nothing else, it is commendable. It does not pledge England to support Turkey—that, indeed, Lord Derby could scarcely do in the face of the strong irritation in the land against the Porte and all its works—but it shows that if Russia perseveres in the pursuit of designs dangerous to England's welfare, its way will be barred and its progress stayed. The Russian eagle in its flight to the minarets of Stamboul has to meet and engage the British lion—to renew an old contest with scarce better chance of success than over a score of years ago.

We call attention to the advertisement of Mount Allison College and Academies. The country will have a delightful aspect soon; and the closing exercises yonder are always inviting.

A letter reached us last week from the President of General Conference, Dr. Eyerson, relative to the meeting of Transfer Committee. The meeting was to have taken place on the 9th inst., but as no applications were in from the East, it was deemed unnecessary we assume to extend the notice in this direction. There were but few applications in the West, we believe, and those few not of sufficient importance to warrant the trouble and expense of calling the entire committee together. Several conclusions might be drawn from the inaction in Transfer matters, but our readers will reach these for themselves.

The Canadian Methodist Magazine for May opens with a sweet little poem on "spring," by H. W. Longfellow. This is followed by "Worthies of Early Methodism—Selina, Countess of Huntingdon," by the Editor, who also discusses "The Causes of Intemperance," and our "Educational Institutions and University Consolidation." Chapter V., of "The Days of Wesley" is given. Rev. D. Savage contributes interesting notes on "Chester." Rev. S. P. Rose calls attention to Longfellow's use of Scriptural images; and Rev. John Lathern gives reminiscences of New York worship, under the head of "Congregational Singing." There are several other readable articles. The June number will contain an account of the three and a-half years cruise of H. M. S. Challenger, illustrated by twelve engravings, several of them full page size.—Guardian.

Twenty years ago the question uppermost in United States finance was—What shall we do with our surplus revenue? Then came the dreadful war, rolling up a national debt of awful magnitude. It is interesting to note the successful efforts which are being made from month to month to reduce this burden. The American nation forms an exception to all the countries of the earth, reserving as a doubtful case Great Britain, in its diminishing of the national liability. Most of the great and minor powers are sinking themselves to a degree that makes one wonder where it is all to end. American cities, however, more than make up for the economical fits of the nation. Their fits are of quite another description.

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Rev. S. F. Huestis returned by the... "Alpha," on Sabbath morning...

Less than ten years ago Rev. E. Bot... terell preached the first sermon in...

Information from Bermuda assures... us that the Annual Missionary Meet...

The obituary records of the week... contain the name of W. S. Moore,...

A Sabbath School edition of the Hy... mal, to be cloth covered, and sell...

We had but time last week to rec... ord the death of Charles S. Lugin,...

EDUCATIONAL.—Rev. H. Sprague... was to have preached the Educatio...

NAPPAN—Last Sabbath was a ble... sed season with us. Our esteemed...

Several Candidates for Baptism...

A new Methodist Meeting House at... is approaching completion...

CORRESPONDENCE.

LETTER FROM REV. W. E. SHENSTON.

MR. EDITOR.—Dear Brother,—I object to being buried...

"Mr. Shenstone is still with us, but... feeble, not able to perform any duty...

Why, only last Sabbath week I tend... ed in company with Brother Ladner...

I have also always assisted him on... Sacramental occasions (with one exception...

It is true, that I have not attend... ed the night prayer meetings nor being held...

I am thankful that some have found... the pardon of their sins; and a revived...

Your's truly and faithfully

W. E. SHENSTON.

LITTLE YORK, P. E. I.

April 25th, 1877.

DEAR BRO.—As the year advances I... presume it well to give some account of...

Since then heavy clouds of sorrow... have hung over our settlement (Little York)...

She held tickets dated September, 18... 21 December, 1824, and March, 1825;...

EDUCATIONAL.—Rev. H. Sprague... was to have preached the Educatio...

DEAR BRO. NICOLSON.—You will be... rejoiced to learn that the great Head...

Eighteen have already been receiv... ed into full connection, and about twenty...

A few weeks since some of our act... ive, energetic friends suggested a donation...

The Interierional Review, published... by A. S. Barnes & Co., New York,...

Table with 2 columns: Denomination, Amount. Includes The Established Church, Methodists, Baptists, etc.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

NOVA SCOTIA.

Two Halifax seamen, who were on their... way to St. Margaret's Bay to join the...

Launched on Saturday, the 28th ult.,... from the shipyard of A. N. Whitman,...

Mr. J. W. Sweet, who held the position... of station master at Windsor when the...

A correspondent to the "Annapolis J... ournal" sends the following account of a...

Capt. Lock, of the barque "Pactolus,"... reports May 3rd, during a dense fog, was in collision...

The brigantine "Ann Wharton," on a... voyage from Cienfuegos to Philadelphia,...

A packet has commenced running on... the Basin of Minas. A large steamer...

The first arrival of this season's pack... ing was received in Halifax on Saturday...

A despatch from Bridgewater to the... "Herald" says a little boy, five years...

A petition, signed by nearly ninety... freeholders and ratepayers, asks that...

A young man named James Grant, 24... years old, employed in a mill near...

John B. Gough, the world-renowned... temperance lecturer, will be in Halifax...

The barque "Montreal," owned by E... Churchill & Sons, Hantsport, and...

The Provencal Exhibition will be held... in Fredericton early in October.

It is anticipated, says the "Carleton... Sentinel," that through connection...

The new ship "Chipman" was success... fully launched from the yard of Messrs...

A sad case of drowning occurred at... Spurr's Cove, on Saturday morning, about...

The New Brunswick Contingent of the... Wimbledon Team were notified by telegraph...

At Green wich, K. C., Mr. Wm. Vinc... ent had two of his ribs broken and...

Upwards of five millions of lumber,... chiefly owned by Messrs. Randolph and...

A little girl, some seven years of... age, daughter of Mr. Lawrence Gallagher...

About two months ago, or, perhaps,... more, a lad named Dennis McGuire, of...

John B. Gough, the famous temperance... lecturer, is to appear in Mechanics'...

While working at the lower part of... a brook, seven miles up the Henous...

William Hardwick, of Annapolis, an... accountant employed by Messrs. Logan...

At St. John a Sheriff's jury was en... gaged during the whole of Saturday...

The Souris Times, P. E. I., says:—... At noon, on Friday, the 20th ult.,...

A Lobster Canning Factory is to be... started at Souris.

The Souris "Times" says that on the... 25th ult., an inquest was held in...

Mr. Richard Clark died at his resi... dence, Fort Augustus, on the 19th ult.

The Herring Fishery about Souris is... very good.

On the night of Wednesday, 18th ult.,... a barn belonging to Hon D. Ramsay...

UPPER PROVINCES.

Another company of pilgrims from... Montreal and neighborhood will shortly...

A fatal shooting accident has taken... place near Toronto, a boy of seven...

Owing to the low waters in the Provin... ce of Ontario it is feared that a large...

An American canal boat, G. S. Brou... ighton, one hundred tons, which has...

In the Supreme Court, Ottawa, next... Monday, Judge Ritchie will deliver...

It is generally expected that certain... changes in the Dominion Cabinet will...

One hundred head of beef cattle will... be shipped for England from Belleville...

A leading volunteer officer states... that a brigade of between 5,000 to 6,000...

Great anxiety is felt for the safety... of the City of Brussels, in which the...

The "National" states that one of... the grain merchants of Montreal...

On Sabbath, the 8th ult., the Rev. J... ohn Bredin, of Barrie, formally dedi...

The edifice is a neat and substantial... frame, plainly finished, costing nearly...

In order to relieve existing distress... the Government has given employment...

Numbers of people are leaving Mont... real for Manitoba. Trade is very dull...

MISCELLANEOUS.

At a meeting in the City Hall, Glas... gow, the Rev. Josiah Henson, "Uncle Tom,"...

Six hundred thousand dollars in gold... coin went to Europe from the United...

Owing to the failure of last Congress... to pass appropriation, there is no...

Gen. Crook is reported as saying... that the present condition of the...

Sewing machine companies have re... duced prices 50 per cent. in conse...

Crazy Horse and band, 1,300 in al... l, surrendered on Saturday at Camp...

Thirty-eight pension agencies of the... United States are to be consolida...

A Salt Lake despatch says that the... Mormons believe that Brigham Young...

The Archbishop of Quito, (Ecuador,... South America), was poisoned on...

News of English armament causes al... arm in Austria. It is reported that...

There are renewed signs of a split... in the English Cabinet. Great activ...

Hobart Pasha ran the blockade at... Galatz in the steamer Rethyma. He...

The English declaration of neutrali... ty has plunged the Greeks in despa...

Recruiting is progressing so rapid... ly in England that nearly every regi...

Lord Loftus, British Minister, notifi... ed the Russian Government that in...

Germany and Austria are negotiat... ing with respect to proclamation of...

A despatch, dated Erzeroum, May 2nd... says:—A son of Schmayl, the famo...

The "Guardian's" London despatch... states that the Channel fleet has...

The Roumanians have taken posses... sion of Kalafax, with 9,000 Krupp...

PREACHER'S PLAN, HALIFAX AND DARTMOUTH, SUNDAY, MAY 13th.

Table with columns for time, location, and preacher name. Includes entries for Brunswick St., Grafton St., Kaye St., etc.

Receipts for "WESLEYAN," for week ending May 9th, 1877.

INSTRUCTIONS AS TO REMITTING MONIES:— Post Office Orders are always safe, and not very costly.

—When sending money for subscribers, say whether old or new, and if new, write out their Post Office addresses, plainly.

Table listing names and amounts of subscribers. Includes names like Dr. Atherton, Rev. H. McKeown, Joseph Allison, etc.

MARRIED.

On the 3rd inst., at the residence of the bride's father, Aylesford, by the Rev. A. S. Tuttle, Mr. Charles Meekins, of Berwick, to Miss Elizabeth, daughter of Johnston Patterson, Esq.

DIED.

At Upper Port-La Tour, April 29th, Johnnie, aged 4 years and 9 months, son of the late Wm. A. and Eleanor J. Patterson.

NOTICE.

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Mount Allison Anniversary Exercises.

The attention of the friends of the Mount Allison Institution and the public generally is respectfully directed to the following programme of exercises in connection with the close of the present Academic and Collegiate year:— Wednesday and Thursday, May 23rd and 24th— College Examinations.

HALIFAX DISTRICT.

THE ANNUAL SESSION of this District will be held in Avondale, beginning on Tuesday, June 12th, at 3 p.m. The tide will suit to leave Wind sor at one p.m.

CUMBERLAND DISTRICT.

The Cumberland District will meet at Wallace, on Tuesday, 12th June, at 2 o'clock, p.m. The Lay members are requested to be present on Wednesday, at 10 o'clock, a.m., when financial matters will be taken up.

Methodist Book Room, Halifax.

NOTICE TO SABBATH SCHOOLS. We are keeping in stock large supplies of Sabbath School Books, as we find the demand has been constantly gaining, the number of schools patronising the Book Room having greatly increased of late.

MARKET PRICES.

Table listing various goods and their prices. Includes items like Butter, Firkins, Do. Rolls, Mutton, etc.

FITS!

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