

# The Wesleyan

Devoted to Religion, Literature, Science, Education, Temperance, Agriculture, and General Intelligence.

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HALIFAX, N. S., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1855.

Whole No. 321.

## Triumph of the Gospel.

Man shall run to and fro, and knowledge shall be increased.—DANIEL, xii.  
Where rolls the stormy billow  
Along the troubled deep;  
Where verdant prairies pillow  
The sunbeams as they sleep;  
Where hills with meadows blending;  
Where spreads the fruitful waste;  
Where torrents are descending,  
The Gospel heralds haste.  
Where perfume-breathing flowers  
Shed fragrance on the gales,  
That sweep through rosy bowers  
Of sunny Persia's vales;  
Where o'er the snow-clad mountains  
Swell China's busy hum;  
Where flow those often fountains,  
The gladome tidings come.  
The forest dark is hushing  
The murmur of the blast,  
While melodies are gushing  
Unknown in ages past;  
And softly, sweetly stealing  
Upon the desert air,  
The Sabbath bells are pealing,  
To wake the voice of prayer.  
Old Grecian temples hoary,  
Decay'd with rank'd time,  
Shrines fam'd in song and story  
Reverberate that chime;  
And louder, louder swelling  
It sweeps o'er Africa's shore,  
With gentle music quelling  
The lion's angry roar.  
Lord! in Thy mercy speeding,  
Thy chosen heralds guide,  
That they, in triumph leading  
Thy people scattered wide,  
From every clime and nation  
Till earth with salvation  
Hails the Eternal Son.

## The Leeds Conference.

From Correspondence of the Watchman.  
Conference Chapel,  
Saturday Evening, Aug. 4.  
The session of Thursday morning was one of deep interest, and its results will be important to Methodism. It should be more widely known among the officers and members of our Societies, that, of late years, our Conventional funds have been inadequate to meet their several claims. The deficiency of the Children's Fund is more than £1,400 this year. The establishment of this fund was essential to the well-working of a body whose Ministers are itinerant. It inevitably happened, under the old system; that some of the Circuits were more heavily burdened than others, the families of their Ministers being largely engaged in our Sunday-schools, which, on account of the paucity of their numbers, or their poverty, were least able to sustain them. To remove this objection to itinerancy, it was determined that the Circuits should support a children's fund, the Ministers just in proportion to their numbers. In this manner, they were all placed on an equal footing. The present deficiency will be met by the number of members required to support one child being reduced.  
There is also a deficient income in the fund for the education of Minister's children, a fund which, like that just referred to, the system of itinerancy requires should be Conventional. Part of the debt last year was divided amongst the Ministers, to be provided by them either in the way of new subscriptions, or in that of donations from their own pockets. A large proportion of the Circuits were forthcoming in the latter form. Such a mode of dealing with the deficiencies of a fund providing a portion of our Ministers' income, cannot, of course, be continued, and a plan recommended by the Schools' Committee, consisting of Ministers and laymen, will be brought before the Conference.  
Many Circuits have had, year after year, an unmarried Minister, thus throwing, in the course of a few years, several families on the Conventional funds. The Conference, taking these things into its consideration, were compelled to reduce the applications of Circuits single men, though their requests were pressing, and it was felt that the Ministerial help desired was greatly needed.—Surely, if these facts relating to our financial affairs were more generally known, a greater number of our people would contribute to the support of the applications of Circuits single men, though their requests were pressing, and it was felt that the Ministerial help desired was greatly needed.

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The Conference has been glad to learn from the Chair, that our Schools in Leeds are in a highly prosperous state. Some of our best friends in this town are devoting their energies, in a most exemplary manner to the support of the Leeds Sabbath-School. We cannot but believe that they will prove nurseries for our Churches in this important Methodist centre.  
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This business done, the Conference adjourned until afternoon, when it was stated to the Conference, the Stations would be brought in.  
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**Brunswick Chapel, Aug. 7.**  
During the sitting of the Stationing Committee on Friday morning, the Report on Book affairs was presented to the Conference, the Rev. Samuel Jackson occupying the chair. A long and free conversation ensued. Several brethren taking part in this conversation, dwelt with great propriety on the claims of the Book-Room to the practical regard of the Ministers of the Connection. The institution was established by Mr. Wesley at an early period, for the purpose of diffusing, by means of the press, those views of the truth which he so clearly and successfully preached. No words can express the service which our publishing establishment has rendered to Methodism, and to evangelical Christianity in general; and these Ministers and friends who seek to promote the interests of the Book-Room are greatly serving the cause of Christ. Our own standard theological treatises, equally removed from Pharisaism on the one hand, and Antinomianism on the other, cannot be too widely circulated. Nor can we be too diligent in bringing before the religious public generally, and especially our own people, the many precious pieces of biography that issue from our office in City-road. A slight effort on the part of our Ministers generally, and our reading friends, would secure, for instance, for our Magazine and Christian Miscellany a much larger sale. Two or three additional copies of the former might be sold, I am sure, in each Circuit, if the subject was taken up zealously. This would be a most valuable increase. The testimonies of several Ministers to the ability with which our esteemed Editors have discharged their duties, must have been highly gratifying. Especial mention was made of the talent displayed in the preparation of the shilling Magazine. The book trade generally during the past year has suffered from the present overburdened taxation. The Book-room has felt this in respect to some of its publications, but it is satisfactory to learn that the sale of Hymn-books has been considerably in advance of the preceding year. The attached friends of Methodism who are presently engaged in our Sunday-schools, will be glad to learn that a Committee has already been formed for the purpose of preparing a variety of additional books suited to Sabbath-school instruction. These books will be most carefully prepared with their being consistent with their being well executed.

Saturday morning was pleasantly and profitably employed partly in hearing and discussing the Pastoral Address and partly with Sabbath affairs. The Address prepared by Mr. Arthurs, one of great beauty and force, and full of unusually great and weighty practical counsels which I am sure will come home to the hearts of our people. So deeply were the Ministers impressed by its value, that many earnestly desired that a copy should be put in the hand of every member of the Church. It is not improbable that in some Circuits it may be reprinted for general circulation.  
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**Brunswick Chapel, Aug. 7.**  
During the sitting of the Stationing Committee on Friday morning, the Report on Book affairs was presented to the Conference, the Rev. Samuel Jackson occupying the chair. A long and free conversation ensued. Several brethren taking part in this conversation, dwelt with great propriety on the claims of the Book-Room to the practical regard of the Ministers of the Connection. The institution was established by Mr. Wesley at an early period, for the purpose of diffusing, by means of the press, those views of the truth which he so clearly and successfully preached. No words can express the service which our publishing establishment has rendered to Methodism, and to evangelical Christianity in general; and these Ministers and friends who seek to promote the interests of the Book-Room are greatly serving the cause of Christ. Our own standard theological treatises, equally removed from Pharisaism on the one hand, and Antinomianism on the other, cannot be too widely circulated. Nor can we be too diligent in bringing before the religious public generally, and especially our own people, the many precious pieces of biography that issue from our office in City-road. A slight effort on the part of our Ministers generally, and our reading friends, would secure, for instance, for our Magazine and Christian Miscellany a much larger sale. Two or three additional copies of the former might be sold, I am sure, in each Circuit, if the subject was taken up zealously. This would be a most valuable increase. The testimonies of several Ministers to the ability with which our esteemed Editors have discharged their duties, must have been highly gratifying. Especial mention was made of the talent displayed in the preparation of the shilling Magazine. The book trade generally during the past year has suffered from the present overburdened taxation. The Book-room has felt this in respect to some of its publications, but it is satisfactory to learn that the sale of Hymn-books has been considerably in advance of the preceding year. The attached friends of Methodism who are presently engaged in our Sunday-schools, will be glad to learn that a Committee has already been formed for the purpose of preparing a variety of additional books suited to Sabbath-school instruction. These books will be most carefully prepared with their being consistent with their being well executed.

Saturday morning was pleasantly and profitably employed partly in hearing and discussing the Pastoral Address and partly with Sabbath affairs. The Address prepared by Mr. Arthurs, one of great beauty and force, and full of unusually great and weighty practical counsels which I am sure will come home to the hearts of our people. So deeply were the Ministers impressed by its value, that many earnestly desired that a copy should be put in the hand of every member of the Church. It is not improbable that in some Circuits it may be reprinted for general circulation.  
The Sabbath Committee having brought in its report, a resolution was submitted by Dr. Bunting to the Conference expressive of its interest in the sacred cause of the Lord's Day, and its determination to uphold its sanctity against all adversaries. I hope you may have the opportunity of publishing the documents presented to the Conference in relation to a matter just now occupying so much public attention.  
Sunday was observed by our Sabbath-schools in Leeds, in celebration of the Jubilee of those invaluable institutions. I extract the following notice from the Leeds Intelligence.—

Most interesting services were held on Sunday afternoon in the principal Chapels in Leeds, to celebrate the Jubilee of the Wesleyan Methodist Schools in Leeds and its neighbourhood. Several thousands of children with their teachers were assembled on the occasion, and were addressed by various Ministers. The body of each chapel was filled with the parents and friends of the children, and the interest excited by the speeches and hymns and beautiful singing of the scholars will not soon be forgotten.  
The Conference has been glad to learn from the Chair, that our Schools in Leeds are in a highly prosperous state. Some of our best friends in this town are devoting their energies, in a most exemplary manner to the support of the Leeds Sabbath-School. We cannot but believe that they will prove nurseries for our Churches in this important Methodist centre.  
Monday.—Mr. Keik, the able and indefatigable Secretary, read this morning the Report of the Chapel Building Committee, already presented to our readers. Mr. Keik brought before the attention of the Conference those Chapel cases where the conditions on which permission was granted for erection or enlargement had not been observed, and searching inquiry from the Superintendents concerned, into the reasons for such violations of engagement. Cases of this sort, however, I believe are becoming rarer and rarer every year.  
This business done, the Conference adjourned until afternoon, when it was stated to the Conference, the Stations would be brought in.  
Conference Chapel,  
Saturday Morning, August 11.  
Conference, I believe, will not close before Tuesday. Many of us, however, must return home to-day. The Conference has been recommended to be held on Tuesday, and a large proportion of these would be required for the Missions; and the small number remaining, they might put into the Institute.

It is understood that even Welsh speaking brethren were declared for the week: 23 Candidates were taken for the Institute, and 12 more appointed to go into the Institute.

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## It is not hard to Die.

"How hard it is to die!" remarked a friend to an expiring believer. "O no, no!" he replied; "easy dying, blessed dying, glorious dying!" Looking up to the ceiling, he said, "I have experienced more than I wish to die, two hours this day, than in my whole life. It is worth a whole life to have such an end as this. O, I never thought that such a poor worm as I could come to such a glorious death." *Chrysothomus, when banished, said to a friend, "You now begin to lament my banishment, but I have done so for a long time; for since I know that heaven is my country, I have esteemed the whole world a place of exile. Constantinople, whence I am exiled, is as far from paradise as the desert, in which they send me."*  
A few moments before he expired, Elmond Ager said to a friend, "Do you see that blessed assembly that await my arrival? Do you hear that sweet music, with which these holy men invite me, that I may be forth a partaker of their happiness? How delightful it is to be in the society of blessed spirits! Let us go. We must go. Let me go. O death, where is thy sting? What is it to die? To believe more, to drop the body of this world, and to put on a joyous immortality; to pass from darkness to everlasting sunlight; to cease dreaming, and commence a waking existence; yes, to awake in the likeness of God—truly, truly, I have forever been satisfied. What is it to feel the last pang, to shed the last tear, to raise the shield of faith against Satan's last dart. It is to go home to God; to open the eyes on the enthroned Mediator; to close the ears upon all deceits, all sounds of sin, all the faintings, the faintings, the faintings of earth; and open them to the harmonies of heaven. What is it to die? It is to stop sinning, to cease grieving the Spirit and grieving the Saviour, to close up the inconsistencies of terrestrial probation, and commence a warfare in heaven. What is it to die? To lean on the Almighty for a few steps down a narrow valley; to step out of Jordan, upon the borders of the Better Land; to pass up to the





Poetry.

Departure of Summer.

BY W. H. C. HOSMER.

Farewell! thy moon is on the wane,
The last day of thy reign is close;

Queen of the Seasons! fare thee well!
The flowers that wreathed thy beautiful head

The warm south winds among the pines
Give out a wild and fitful moan;

By summer's faded throne
The golden wands of wondrous spell

There is a summer of the heart
That hath its own peculiar charms;

Miscellaneous.

From the International Journal.

Neewash.

THE INDIAN TOWN ON OWEN SOUND—
The Indian Tribe—Neewash—its streets and buildings

In Canada, as in the States, the red men
Like the forests which formed their hunting grounds,

On the west bank and near the head waters
Of the St. Lawrence, the Ottawa and the Saguenay

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The Indian Language

The Indian language if fully expressed,
Requires more words than the English

After an absence of four months the
Plover returned to Fernando Po, without the
loss of a single man, and on the 12th

What has created the greatest sensation
is the unprecedented good fortune which

The Rev. Mr. Baker is a Canadian born
Indian; he received his education at the

By taking out her screw, she may be converted
into a fast-sailing schooner. Her great

It is thus clearly shown that an expedition
discreetly and ably conducted may

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Notes and News.

A BUSINESS SKETCH OF A BUSINESS
MAN—No copy of the following sketch

REMAINS OF A MONT BLANC GUIDE—
Jacques Balmat, the celebrated guide of

DANIEL WEBSTER'S LIBRARY—A
correspondent of the Journal of Commerce

A PRINCIPAL GLUTTON—A Mr. Rolleston
recently died in London, who, in ten

AUSTRALIAN METHOD OF MAKING TEA—
A gentleman who was recently travelling

THE SECOND RIDGE.

The second ridge is occupied by the town
of Sebastopol, and rises up to a considerable

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HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.

EXTRAORDINARY CURE OF ANTHRAZ
OF AN OLD LADY SEVENTY FIVE YEARS OF AGE

TO PROFESSOR HOLLOWAY—
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt

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50,000 Cures without Medicine

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IS THE NATURAL REMEDY WHICH HAS CURED

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THE MODERN CRUSADE.

THE PRESENT WAR WITH RUSSIA;
Its Causes, Its Termination, and its Results.

By Rev. W. Wilson, Wesleyan Minister,
Yarmouth, Nova Scotia.

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