

Provincial Wesleyan.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1873.

The New York Methodist, after quoting a portion of remarks made by a few weeks ago on the need that Methodism has for the appearance of another Richard Watson, goes on to say,

Methodist readers of Hodge's new work will appreciate these remarks. We cannot demur to the Princeton professor's effort to revise Calvinism, but his tedious dialectics, in treating of Arminianism, make us wish to see a powerful Arminian theologian grapple with him.

We have not yet been able to find time to read and study Dr. Hodge's elaborate work on systematic theology. It is said to be in the main an able and valuable performance. But though it contains 273 pages, only some four or five of them are occupied with the discussion of distinctively Methodist views of Christian doctrine; and in these, Methodist sentiments on certain points are, by competent critics affirmed to be, utterly misrepresented. It is surprising that a candid writer, living in a country in which Methodism has attained such gigantic proportions, and wields so powerful an influence for good, should in such a work fall into the error of caricaturing the Methodist Theology. In past time, such a thing was to be expected. In these days, it seems quite out of place.

The week of prayer is becoming a most beneficial institution among evangelical Christians all the world over. It has been the means of doing a vast amount of good already. Its observance here, tended greatly to soften down denominational asperities, and to bring out into bold relief the substantial unity prevailing among members of different communions who alike love the Lord Jesus. Those who have taken part in these observances have not doubted profited at most thereby; and the myriads of fervent prayers offered in connection therewith have unquestionably in numerous instances proved effectual, and been answered in the most gracious manner. The addresses also forming a part of the exercises of the week of prayer must often prove edifying in a high degree, at least we should judge so from the rich and varied contents of a little work lying before us, containing a record of twenty addresses delivered in London, England, during the last week of prayer. If these addresses are fair specimens of the more studied utterances with which God's people strive to stir up each other's minds and provoke each other to love and good works on such occasions in the great centres of Christian activity and enterprise, listening to them must for the most part be both a pleasant and profitable task. The addresses in question were delivered by representative men from all the leading Protestant denominations in England, Episcopalians, Congregationalists, Methodists, Baptists, and Presbyterians. They are having, we imagine, a very wide circulation throughout England. Their perusal cannot but do good.

It is often matter of enquiry among Methodists on both sides of the Atlantic whether the Methodist preaching of to-day is as highly charged generally with soul-saving qualities as was that of the earlier Methodist times. But it is an enquiry difficult to answer satisfactorily. We are well acquainted with our own times. Of bygone days we have but an imperfect knowledge. We know scarcely anything of the average Methodist preacher of past times. It is the extraordinary men, the men of power, the men of full faith and of the Holy Ghost, whose names have been preserved from oblivion and handed down to us. These wonderful men were head and shoulders above their contemporary fellow laborers in the gospel fields. It is allowable to compare these men with our Collinses, our Vasesy, our Macaulays, Garretts and Atkinsons. But it is not fair to measure the common ministerial man among us in these days with those men, the choicest spirits of their times within Methodist circles in matters evangelic; not fair, if we desire by such measurement to determine whether or no Methodism has precipitated power in our days equal to that which it wielded in former generations. Then it is not easy to make the just degree of allowance for differences of soil, when we undertake to compare the work of the modern with that of the primitive Methodist preacher. There were places in which the Lord Jesus could not do many mighty works. There were scenes from which Paul fled dejected. The best of the early Methodist preachers had their failures as well as their successes, though it is the latter rather than the former that we associate with their memory. No culture could clothe Nova Scotia's stony southern zone with the golden harvests that even unskilled husband can win with slight toil from the rich loamy soil of our North Western fertile belt. The early Methodist preachers were for the most part, no doubt, indefatigable toilers. They rose with the sacred dawn. They wrought far into the starry night. In the morning they scattered precious seed; and it was late in the evening before they withdrew their weary hand. But they to a large extent had virgin soil; and when they thrust in the sickle, on either hand, the yellow sheaves fell thick and heavy. The modern Methodist preacher sometimes is a tiller of ground wonderfully good, on which sun beams and rain-clouds, each in their season, aid him to their utmost, and in harvest time he gathers a full hundred fold for his toil. But too frequently the seed sown by him falls on the thickly trodden or bird-haunted wayside, or on the thinly covered rock void of moisture, or on soil in which thorns grow fast and rank; and he then appearing labors in vain.

Yet after making all allowances we are inclined to think that the conclusions arrived at on the subject by a Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church South is well founded. He holds that the early Metho-

dist preacher had in the extreme vividness of his impression of a Divine call, and in sleepless anxiety to gather fruit from his labors, elements of power not equally developed in the soul of his successor. If this belief is justified by the facts, it is well worthy of consideration how the defect can best be remedied.

ONTARIO CORRESPONDENCE.

Mr. Editor.—At last our winter begins to yield to the more genial breath of Spring. It has been long, and often tedious; but on the whole, healthy and profitable. Since "the storm" of the season—which happened in January—we have had almost unvarying winter weather; moderately cold with little more snow or drifts.

Much work has been done during the winter. The last rail of the Canada Southern was laid a few weeks ago. And the Detroit and Niagara rivers are thus united together by a third line of railroad, and one which boasts of being the shortest and most direct of all. This line promises to be one of the great thoroughfares of the continent. It is a link in the great Air-line from Chicago to New York. It will principally carry American capital and enterprise; and all its works are of first-class material, and finished in the most substantial style. One of the finest bridges I ever saw, is the one just completed by the company at St. Thomas; for height, length, symmetry of design, and beauty of appearance, I know nothing to equal it. The line is to be opened in the spring, and will be a great competitor to the Great Western and other lines for the ever-growing Western traffic.

The charter for this road was first obtained about the year 1856, when the late Mr. Zimmerman was its most active promoter; but the disaster of March, 1857, at the Des Jardins bridge, where a whole train of cars from Toronto, was plunged into the canal, through the broken bridge, carried with it the principal promoters of the line, and every means was taken to consign the scheme to the same doom which had overtaken its active promoters; and but for the active and persevering efforts of Mr. A. Thompson, Esq., the charter would have expired, and the roads never have been built. As it is, it will not only be a great boon to the counties skirting the shores of Lake Erie, but to the entire Northern Continent. These counties, since the frontier had for many years been in a stagnant state. The railways had taken away the commerce from their ports. No regular line of steamships connected with the centres of population. Internal cities and towns sprang up on the lines of railway, while their wharves were rotting and their warehouses falling down. The new line has altered all this. St. Thomas, from a population of 1300, has in one short year risen to 4100. Life, hope, and spirit, meet you at every turn; and farms, which were selling a year or two ago for \$50, could not be purchased to day for \$60 per acre. Our Wesleyan friends in that town have felt the stimulus of the times, and are about to dedicate a most beautiful, spacious, and costly place of worship. Dr. Fanshawe returns from a trip to the Southern States next week, to preach the opening sermon on Sunday next. I suppose it will be one of the last services which he will render to Canadian Methodism of that kind. I understand the church will cost, when complete, near \$25,000. And the committee acknowledge their indebtedness to the foresight, plodding perseverance, and zeal of their former pastor, Rev. J. Herbert Starr, as well as to the talent and praiseworthy efforts of their present incumbent, the Rev. G. N. A. Dixon. I delight to have the opportunity of mentioning both these names in connection with this enterprise, as they both hail from your part of our great Dominion. And to your friends it will be satisfactory to know that they are not only doing good service in the West, but their enterprise and zeal are raising monuments to perpetuate their memories after they may pass away. When Mr. Starr came to St. Thomas he found a debt of \$2000 on the old church, which he succeeded in removing, and immediately, to the surprise of every one, put on foot the present enterprise. The wisdom of doing so was questioned by many at the time, but is fully vindicated now, as the growth of the town demands the new church, and it could not be built to-day for less than 30 per cent additional cost.

I am really at a loss to tell you what your local legislature has done or is doing. Your correspondence finds me so engrossed with ministerial work, that he often falls far behind in the political and other news of the day. He hopes to have a little more leisure in a short time, when the season of special labors may terminate, and if he can find anything then in the political aspects of Ontario in which your readers will be interested, he will send you a "special." It is said, however, that our government is proving that they are not only able to appropriate the large surplus, but that they estimate over-run the probable income of the year. I imagine that it is a great deal easier to be in the opposition and to find fault with others, than to be in power and to give general satisfaction.

Latterly received from Manitoba describe the winter there as having been quite mild; and emigrants who went there last spring, write back encouragingly. There can be no question that we own one of the finest wheat-growing countries in the world, in the North-Western territories; and that the great centre of American population will yet be found on the Northern parts of Minnesota, Dakota, &c., and the Southern parts of Canadian territory, where now almost undisturbed possession.

There has been considerable discussion in our papers as to the conduct of a certain Rev. Mr. Dumoulin, of Hamilton—Bishop designate of the States and—Bishop of the West. He has a good field in which to work, and has already received a good deal of encouragement. The Trustees have agreed to allow him to use the basement of our church one evening in each week.

Since we last wrote twelve persons, previously on trial, have been received into full membership at St. David's and five others at Bailey's Bay. We thank God, even the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ. Since the heavy storm of the 3rd inst., the men at the signal staff at Fort George have been very busy, and the signal staff has presented a gay appearance. A number of partially disabled vessels have found their way to Bermuda. The ship Charlotte from Lisbon to Boston, with a cargo of marble blocks and stationery, olive oil and other articles, having received Capt. Hatters three times, to be as often driven back, went on the reefs to the North of the Island on Saturday last, she will be a wreck.

Communication with New York has been seriously interrupted of late. The Steamer Niagara with mails for the States and England, left Hamilton on the 1st inst., but encountering the heavy gale of the 3rd, put back after a narrow escape from destruction, sadly "chewed up." Her mails

BERMUDA CORRESPONDENCE.

DEAR MR. EDITOR.—March in Bermuda has been stormy; with the temperature at one time lower than for years. To-day, the bright sunshine and soft warm air, strongly tempt us to lay down our pen and leave his study.

Some facts respecting the climate and health of this island given in the "Sanitary Report," lately published by the Governor, Maj. Gen. J. H. Levey, may be interesting to your readers. The mean "humidity" of the air, per cubic foot, in Bermuda is 6.37 grains, while at Halifax it is but 3.00 grains. The coldness of the air at 54 degrees, the lowest temperature marked this winter, is for this reason apparently, much greater than for the same temperature at home. After a careful examination of the Report of the Army Medical Department for the years 1865-9, as far as published, His Excellency states the death rate per 1,000 of the British Army to have been 23.8 in Bengal; 20.0 at Bombay; 16.1 at Bermuda; 15.9 at Malta; 13.9 in the East Indies; and 12.0 in Canada. This statement strongly in favor of the Canadian climate, is worth the notice of the Dominion emigration agents. During the five years 1867-71, the deaths in Bermuda were: Typhoid fever 4; Typhus fever 11; Diarrhoea and dysentery 233; Dropsy 52; Paralysis 52; Heart disease 36; diseases of the Respiratory organs 289; and a smaller number from other causes.

The idea of many abroad that Bermuda is a hot-bed of fever is without foundation. It is much to be regretted that certain parties having "axes to grind," should studiously have kept this notion before the British public. It is not improbable that there may be certain conditions of the atmosphere of this island, which would render it to a spick, but we are firm in the opinion that the spark must be brought in the shape of some fever-case from abroad. During our weekly visits to the Hospital, an earnest worker would build up a good case here to a spick, but we are firm in the opinion that the spark must be brought in the shape of some fever-case from abroad. During our weekly visits to the Hospital, an earnest worker would build up a good case here to a spick, but we are firm in the opinion that the spark must be brought in the shape of some fever-case from abroad.

One statement in the "Report" we must call in question. To expect us to believe that in Bermuda only twenty-five deaths are lost to the community, is to expect us to believe, in making a demand upon our power of belief, against compliance with which eyes, ears, reason, all protest. Figures have misled. The number of deaths direct and indirect, from a few figures and to be lost to the community, is to expect us to believe, in making a demand upon our power of belief, against compliance with which eyes, ears, reason, all protest. Figures have misled. The number of deaths direct and indirect, from a few figures and to be lost to the community, is to expect us to believe, in making a demand upon our power of belief, against compliance with which eyes, ears, reason, all protest. Figures have misled. 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The Family

LIKE THE SNOW-FLAKES.

BY MRS. G. A. HULSE MCGLOD.

Dedicated to Miss D. M. Lee.

Soft and noiseless as the snow-flakes.

Fall the charms of the good.

When we learn to rest in Jesus.

In the promises of God.

We sang: "Nearer and still nearer."

To the Father we would be.

But paused when came the answer.

"Like a cross that raises me."

Like the snow-flakes, like the snow-flakes.

In their pure and glistening sheen.

Falls the rod, when His dear promise

Comes so softly in between!

Like the peltings of the hail-storm.

When the blast was wild and loud.

To our hearts that knew not Jesus.

Seemed our Father in the cloud.

When we had no other refuge.

He heard our anguished cry.

Saying: "They shall never perish.

Who to me for succor fly."

Like the snow-flakes, like the snow-flakes.

In their pure and glistening sheen.

Falls the rod, when His dear promise

Comes so softly in between!

The cross seemed not too heavy

As they onward pressed with Him.

They forgot earth's light afflictions

In the victor's glorious triumph.

With their lives in His thus hidden

The day's work was so sweet.

Sufficing with Him in earth-homes.

None they're resting at His feet.

Like the snow-flakes, like the snow-flakes.

In the golden glistening sheen;

In the valley where no shadow

Comes our souls and God between.

—Baltimore Episcopial Methodist.

Written for the Methodist.

FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS.

BY MRS. H. C. GARDNER.

ONE OF CHILD'S FEEL.

"Would you like to buy some peaches,

ma'am? or some peanuts? or some candy

for the children at home?"

It was a cheery, pleasant voice, albeit a

trifle too loud for a woman's voice; and

as I looked up from my book into the

wholesome face of my owner, I was seized

with an instant desire to "buy her out."

I was sitting alone on the deck of a small

steamer in Boston harbor. All through the

beautiful summer I had been making little

pleasure trips over the lovely bay from

Hingham, steering about among the island

group till I had a curious feeling of owning

them, never troubling myself to go ashore

into the bustle of the city, but quietly eating

my noon lunch on board, while the boat

"cleansed" her. There was no weariness in

the new book or magazine filled up in the

time pleasantly; and there was always

the assurance of the vessel near by to

try to.

It had become so used to the demands of

fruit-vendors and newspaper-sellers, that

the stereotyped "No!" fell unconsciously

from my lips without interrupting my

reading. This woman's voice at once

arrested my attention. She was such a

picture of health and enterprise and

enjoyment, too, that it was

sheerly impossible to offer her a

dear ear or a cold shoulder.

"Let me see what you have in your basket,

I said. "I have no children in my

waiting time; but there will be half a dozen

little tow-heads popping into my room

as I open the blinds. They belong to the

neighbors, but they seem to have a

curious fancy that I belong to them. They

like candy too."

The woman set down her basket and

laughed. Not a fashionable consumptive

cackle; but a good, strengthening, breezy

laugh that mixed naturally with the sea air.

"So you like children," she said

presently. "They like me the same thing

"Blind?" I repeated involuntarily. "Poor

woman! You have indeed seen trouble."

"Yes, but it is all in the past, ma'am," she

responded cheerfully, "and I needed it all.

It brought me very near to the Saviour. I

perhaps you know, I was blinded by a

cataract, perhaps you know what it is to

feel the right arm of the Lord underneath

your sorrow, and how sweet it is to rest

with him on him when everything else fails?"

I did not answer, but I asked:

"Is your little girl blind now?"

"Oh! no. She was taken away to be

doctored, but the doctors gave me no

hope from the beginning. There was

nothing like a cataract, nothing growing

on the sight. The eyes just lost their

power to see; that was all. She was

away three months, and then she

came home stone blind. I had a

blind sister, when I was a little girl,

and the doctors said it was a family

disease. My sister died, and when I

looked at little Mary, and saw the same

gentle looks and eyes in her, it gave me

a sore heart. I was quite well and

hearty again by this time, but we were

very poor. I got washing to do

and there, but the cost of living was

high, and I had four mouths to feed.

Often and I had set down without a

bit of food in the house; with nothing

left but my trust in God; he never

failed me. The supply always came in

time."

"But I do not quite understand about

the little girl. Did you tell me that she

is not blind now?"

"Yes, she can see as well as I can; better,

for I have to put on spectacles in the

evening. It was about two months after

she came home that she came home

and she scared me one morning by saying

soberly:

"It isn't so dark as it was, mother."

"I took her in my arms, and just knelt

down and prayed for the good Lord. After

that I did nothing but just waited and

prayed. Her sight gradually came back,

and now she is a handy little miss, and

goes to school every day. She takes the

baby with her."

"The baby?"

"Well, she answered laughing, 'she don't

look much like a baby now. She is six

years old, and her name is Anna. But she

is the youngest; so, at home we call her

'Baby' still."

"Yes, it is not strange, I think. I like

to see the little ones petted."

"I must tell you about Will. My boy,

you know. He is smart, is Will. Ask Mr.

Grenger if he isn't. He is a little man, only

seven years old, but he might be forty

years old, for he looks for the way he

looks out for us. If the price of anything

in the market comes down, Will finds it

out nearly as soon as the market-men. He

sells papers on the boats and cars, and on

the streets, and runs on errands for the

neighbors. He is wide-awake all day, and

at night, when Mary and Anna are in

bed, he gets out his books and studies

till bed-time. Ah! a rare scholar is Will!

"I said the proud mother, striking her

hands together sofly, as if she were

praising the boy's head."

"I see," said I, watching the smiles that

made her face so attractive. "I see that

you find the sunbeams of life. You don't

borrow trouble."

"No, I don't want to coax sorrow into

my home. I have only two rooms, and

there isn't much in them, but there isn't a

happier home in Boston, I don't believe."

I could readily believe that, but I could

not agree with her in thinking that her

home "hadn't much in it." She was

correct with the terms, but, thinking of

the young life and hope and love that were

gathered in silent prayer for a few

moments. Then daughter threw a black

mantle around her, and as quietly as she

had entered her Majesty departed."

What a "splendid woman!"

CHRISTIAN MUSCLE.

Lift a little! lift a little!

Neighbor, lend a helping hand

To that heavy-laden brother

Who for weakness scarce can stand.

What to thee, with thy strong muscle.

Seems a light and easy load,

Is to him a ponderous burden,

Combering his pilgrim road.

Lift a little! lift a little!

Effort gives one added strength;

That which staggers him when rising,

Thou canst hold at arm's full length.

Not his fault that he is feeble;

Not thy praise that thou art strong;

It is God who makes us differ,

Some from walking, some from song.

YOUNG MEN AND MARRIAGE.

Rev. Howard Crosby, D. D., in an article

in the *Association Monthly*, discussing the

obligations and duties of young men, holds

these words:

"The true girl has to be sought for. She

does not parade herself as show goods. She

is not fashionable. Generally, she is not

rich. But, O, what a heart she has when you

find her!—no large, and pure, and womanly!

When you see it, you wonder if those

things outside were really women. If you

gain her love, your two thousand are a

million! She'll not ask you for a carriage or

a first-class home. She'll wear simple

clothes, and turn them to good use. She'll

keep her eyes on the ground. She'll keep

her feet in your sky-parlor, and give you

such a welcome when you come home that

you'll think your parlor higher than

ever. She'll entertain true friends on a

dollar, and astonish you with the new

thought, how very little happiness

depends on money! She'll make you love

home—if you don't you've a secret,

and teach you how to pity, while you

scorn. She'll be a poor, laborious, and

industrious creature that thinks itself

rich, and vainly tries to think itself

poor. Now, do not, I pray you, say any

more. I can't afford to marry." Go find

that girl that cigar, burn that pipe, and

seek your life in a sensible way.

USES OF CARBOLIC ACID.

In pasting wall papers, posters, etc.,

especially where successive layers are

put on, there arises a most disagreeable

offensive odor, which is particularly

noticeable in damp weather. The

cause of this is the decomposition of the

paste. In close rooms it is very

unpleasant, and in large manufactories

and warehouses, where large quantities

of paste are used, it often becomes

so offensive as to be a nuisance. It

also, has often a very disagreeable

odor. It can be removed by the use of

carbolic acid, which is added to the

paste. A few drops added to each

batch of paste will prevent mold and

disagreeable odors, and will also

prevent mold and disagreeable odors

from forming on the wall paper.

Another great advantage in the use of

carbolic acid in paste for wall paper and

white-wash, it will drive away

cockroaches and other insect pests. The

cheapest and best form of carbolic acid

is crystal, which dissolves in water

or liquids to an excess of temperature.

TO DRIVE AWAY RATS WITHOUT

POISON.

We know of three methods: First, the

old French plan, which is followed chiefly

in Paris, by men who make it a special

business, is to take a deep tub with

water on the bottom, and a little

elastine in the middle like an island,

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