



Provincial Wesleyan

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8, 1860.

In consequence of the official relation which this paper sustains to the Wesleyan Missionary Society, we are bound to state that the only copy of the paper which is sent to the proprietors is the copy which is sent to the printer.

Missionary Anniversary in St. John.

We congratulate the Wesleyans of St. John upon their noble manifestations of sympathy with the cause of missions—the cause of God. The meeting of which, through the kindness of a valued correspondent, we are enabled to give the following full report, is that of the third and last formed Circuit. It will be seen to have possessed the most characteristic of a true Missionary Anniversary—a crowded assemblage, and eloquence enkindled by the glowing fervor of love for the souls of men.

The Anniversary of the Wesleyan Missionary Society in St. John, was a magnificent affair, and perhaps ought to have a full report than has yet been given. For the purpose of affording more ample accommodation it was held in the Wesleyan Church, and that noble edifice was crowded to every part. The speakers were all men of mark and ability, and they sustain their own reputation and the credit of the society under whose auspices the meeting was held.

AARON EATON, Esq., was called to the Chair, and opened the meeting by an appropriate address. He spoke of the influence of public opinion, and of the influence of the Wesleyan Missionary Society in the various parts of the world.

The first resolution was moved by the Rev. J. H. Patton, A.M. This resolution was an expression of gratitude for the services of the past, and a pledge of more faithful co-operation in the future.

The second resolution, expressing the earnest desire of the Wesleyan Missionary Society to see the cause of missions more fully supported in the various parts of the world.

The Doctor's address was a rare specimen of intellectual force, logical and lucid in argument, chaste and classical in style; exhibiting the rich resources of an imperial mind, it made a profound impression on the audience.

He expatiated on the object of Missions—its moral grandeur, its godlike benevolence, and responsive accordance with the yearnings and aspirations of fallen, yet redeemed, humanity.

The grand consummation to be achieved by the operations of the Wesleyan Missionary Society, he depicted in glowing colors, and exhorted in visions of the latter day glory—the golden age when the purposes of Infinite Love should have been gloriously and nobly realized.

He then spoke of man's sin and the Gospel as the only remedy for it. He spoke of the Christian's duty, and exhorted to a more faithful co-operation in the cause of missions.

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reviewers were not strong as the concerned editor. Carey, with his companions, Marsh and Ward, gave to India the Christian's Bible in more than forty languages, thus preparing to place in the hands of more than two hundred millions of human beings the first great charter of India's liberties.

Alas! where is now the proud booster of Edinburgh? What are his affluence worth now? While the works of the despised ones are valuable as life, and will be lasting as eternity! The meek and crushing Judaea—the sainted Heber—the earnest and eloquent Agent—John Wilson—these great men; to these we may point as bright examples of missionary labor.

Sir, Protestant Missions a failure! What is your verdict? Let us by our continued active support of them show that this charge, to our mind, stands not proven.

But this resolution points to prayer as the secret of success; yes, "Ask of me, and I shall give thee the heathen for thine inheritance."

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and concluded with an earnest appeal to the young men.

I have given but a brief and imperfect outline of the Judge's address—it was the eloquence of a Christian orator, whose soul was in his theme, and whose fervent utterances stirred every heart. Would that we had more such addresses at our Missionary Anniversaries!

At the close of the Judge's address, Dr. Richey rose, and asked permission to put one or two questions to the Chairman. He said that he was not very well acquainted with the civic dignitaries in New Brunswick. Are there two Judge Wilmut in this Province? Is this the Judge Wilmut whom a certain personage called an ignorant man? and a Methodist Preacher? He was, sure no one who had listened to the learned and eloquent address of the Judge, this evening would admit the first charge, and he was not going to vindicate him from the second charge. Is this the Judge Wilmut to whom that same individual had the insolence to say, "Come down Sir? I am glad he thought the Judge above him, who might reply that man, as New Brunswick says, "I am doing a great work, and can not come down to you." The Judge was occupying an honorable position on the bench of his country, administering justice impartially to all; to Methodists and Mormons; to priests and pickpockets; and he was doing his duty to the best of his ability.

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St. John, Feb 6th, 1860.

Letter from England.

ENGLAND, Jan. 27th 1860.

First of all, your correspondent owes a word of apology to the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan, who did not treat him so badly as he had reason to fear. They did not consign his letter to the Dead Letter Office, but only held it in derision view for an extra week.

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our expedition is proceeded with, Pekin must and will be taken. Then what is to be done with it? We can't take the Celestial Empire, for it would be too earthly to us. If we do conquer the Chinese, we shall be obliged to ask them to take themselves back again. As to making China a second India, the whole thing is absurd. Our duty seems to be this: to give the Chinese such a dose as to remind them that they who make treaties they must carry them out like honest men.

On the great Italian question, the line of policy indicated by the Royal speech is that of non-intervention. The position of England is indeed very delicate. She could hardly interfere with the Italian difficulty without lending her sanction to the curtailment of the temporal power of the Pope; and if she touched the Pope, she would throw Ireland into a turmoil, and perhaps precipitate rebellion. The Irish have no greater enemy than his Holiness. It is to him and his accursed system that Ireland owes her degradation and misery. But the Pope is a man, and he can be made to think so; and it even, even, the Romish priests in Ireland, with an inflated hatred to England air up their miserable flocks by the most seditious and inflammatory declamation, what would be the result of England's interference with the royalty of the Papacy? Ireland would become a very Pandemonium.

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Captain McClintock, who truly interesting narrative of the voyage of the Fox has had a prodigious sale, is to have the freedom of the City of London presented to him by the Mayor of London. The only regret is to be hoped that the government will have something to say for this gallant man. Surely a baronetcy would not be too heroic to bestow upon one of the most heroic men of his day.

In the excitement of the present times one can hardly afford to chronicle so trivial an event as the discovery of a new planet. M. Leverrier is the discoverer. He is the gentleman who shared with Adams the discovery of Neptune, the outermost known planet of our system. The new discovery is of the innermost known planet. He calculates that the greatest distance of the new planet from the sun is seven degrees—rather hot quarters! While on the subject of astronomy, it is pleasing to have to state that a beautiful obelisk, of polished granite, upon a pedestal of corresponding character, has been erected over the



