





Provincial Wesleyan

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1857.

Communications designed for this paper must be accompanied by the name of the writer in confidence. We do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of our correspondents.

Conference Intelligence.

From our Correspondent. SACKVILLE, N.B., June 25, 1857. THE THIRD ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE WESTERN BRITISH AMERICAN DISTRICTS OF THE WESLEYAN CHURCH, held at Sackville, N.B., on Wednesday 24th June, 1857. The President of the Conference, the Rev. Dr. Richey, and a number of representatives from the different Districts were engaged for a few days previously in arranging the business of the Continental Auxiliary Missionary Society, and other Connexional Institutions, in Preparatory Meetings.

On the above day, and at the usual hour, the Ministers assembled in LINGLEY HALL, contiguous to the Female Educational Institution; and the Meeting was opened by the President reading the xvii. chapter of the Gospel according to St. John, and giving out the 67th Psalm, commencing:— "Who in the Lord confide."

Prayer was then offered by the Revs. W. Smithson and W. Wilson.

The names of the brethren who had been appointed to attend the Conference having been called, they proceeded according to usage to make choice of a Secretary.

The President read a letter from the Rev. W. Temple, the ex-Secretary, requesting that his name should not again be placed in nomination for that office, as he felt disqualified by want of hearing for the efficient discharge of its duties.

The ballot having been taken, it was ascertained that the Rev. H. PICKARD had been elected by a majority of the Conference to the Secretaryship; and subsequently, at his suggestion, the Revs. J. TAYLOR and R. A. TEMPLE were appointed Sub-Secretaries.

The office of Journal Secretary was also filled up by ballot, resulting in the choice of Rev. R. MORTON.

THE PRESIDENT then briefly addressed the Conference. He expressed his pleasure at being again permitted to meet so many of his brethren. But there were circumstances which rendered their present meeting deeply affecting. It last year they had to mourn the loss of the removal of Dr. Beecham, they had now to reflect that since the last Conference no fewer than four of the Ministers in connexion with us had been called away by death. These events should produce a due solemnity upon the minds of all.

We must now (he remarked) address ourselves to the important business of the present time. He was certain that it was unnecessary to bespeak their attention to that business; but he hoped that they would avoid as much as possible merely desultory observations, and limit their discussions to the matter in hand. Unanimity of sentiment had distinguished their meetings in previous years, and he hoped that it would largely be exemplified among them again. During the past year he had endeavored to exercise his energies to the best advantage, and he felt grateful to God that, until within a very short period, it had been his privilege to enjoy most excellent health, and to labor more abundantly in travelling among the various Circuits, and ministering the Word of Life, than during any previous year of his ministry. In conclusion, he trusted that their deliberations might be conducted with a suitable dependence on Divine grace, and that they might afterwards depart to their respective spheres of duty freshly anointed with the unction of the Holy One.

The first question was then taken up, viz., Who are recommended to be received into full connexion with the Conference?—The names of nine young men were then presented as candidates for ordination.

At 12 noon, the doors of the Conference were thrown open, and the public admitted to the Conference Prayer-meeting. The Revs. E. Botterell, H. Daniel, G. O. Hurstis, W. Smith, and R. Knight, D.D., engaged in prayer, after which the meeting adjourned till the afternoon.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The Conference was opened with singing, and prayer by Bro. Barrett.

The question, What Preachers are recommended to be continued on trial? was then proceeded with; and afterwards the next was taken up, viz., What Preachers are now taken on trial?

The consideration of the cases of the candidates occupied with little intermission the remainder of this afternoon, and the greater part of the forenoon of Thursday. The result was that eleven brethren were accepted, whose names are as follows:—

John Winterbottom, Halifax Circuit; Joseph Stelfox, Liverpool do.; Thos. W. Smith, Windsor do.; W. C. Brown, do.; Richard Johnson, Charlottetown do.; Wm. Perkin, River Philip do.; John Howie, Sackville do.; John Read, do.; Joseph Wasson, do.; Douglas Chapman, Point de Bute do.; Henry Holland, Aylesford do.

On Wednesday afternoon resolutions were passed unanimously, and presented to the President of the Conference, the Co-Deputy, and the Ex-Secretary, acknowledging their valuable services during the past year, to which they made suitable replies. S.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE MOUNT ALLISON WESLEYAN ACADEMY, WESTMORELAND, N.B.

The Conference of Eastern British North America, at its last annual session, in St. John, N. B., appointed a visiting committee consisting of seven highly respected laymen and two ministers to attend the examination of the scholars in May and June, 1857, requesting their acceptance of the pleasing task assigned them, to attend the anniversary meeting of the Institution, to inspect the buildings, attend the examination of the students, and mark the working of the educational system adopted in both branches, so as to be prepared to present a suitable Report of the state of the Establishment to the Board of Trustees, and to the public. The distance at which most of the members thus appointed resided from Sack-

ville, the urgent requisitions of their own business, prevented the visiting committee from being present on so pleasing an occasion. But one of the number appeared, and on him now devolves the duty of making a few remarks upon the interesting subject of the anniversary services of Mount Allison Wesleyan Academy. Had the committee, a suitable report would have been presented to the Board of Trustees, and would, no doubt, have been communicated to the public through the pages of the Provincial Wesleyan; but we now regret that only a few observations can be given in place of such a desirable article.

The examination and exercises of the present anniversary fully sustained the high reputation which had been won by the talents, assiduity, and entire devotion to duty, of the Principal and his effective staff of Teachers, and the success of the staff, through successive years. And the report through the moral and religious conduct of the students in general, was not only highly honorable to the scholars themselves and their teachers, but was also strongly illustrative of the wisdom, faithfulness, and plainness of the Rev. Dr. Evans. Indeed the testimony of the students themselves of their esteem and gratitude for his services to them, as communicated by one of their number in a beautiful and pathetic address at the close of the services, must have been truly pleasing to the reverend gentleman, and commensurate, we think, in no small degree, for many hours of anxiety and prayer that had been undergone in the performance of the onerous duties of watching over so many immortal beings in what is so interesting a period of their history.—When the character is being formed for the future life, and for the realities of a solemn eternity. The examination of classes commenced in each branch of the Institution, on Saturday, the 30th of May, and was continued at suitable hours until evening; and resumed on Monday, the 1st June; and closed for the day in the evening. The reading of the Mount Allison Theses in the presence of the Governor and Chaplain, and the possession of carefully cultivated minds, and literary taste, in the authors of the articles. The drawings and pictures of the young ladies were handsome specimens of their attainments in the skill of using the hand to minister to the pleasure of the eye, and to the mind. And the assurance of the Rev. Dr. Evans, that the male and female, had made very good and respectable advancement in this pleasing accomplishment.

In the male branch classes were examined on Saturday, 30th May, in French, 2nd, and 4th classes, English Grammar, in Latin lessons in Ovid, Latin Reader, Greek Reader, Geometry, Arithmetic, 1st, and 2nd classes.

On Monday, 1st June, in Geography, Analytical Geometry and Calculus, Algebra, Geometry, 1st class, Greek, 2nd class, Cicero and Virgil, Land Surveying, &c., Physical Geography, Astronomy, and in the Evidences of Christianity. The examination of the female branch was conducted simultaneously with that of the other institution on Saturday and on Monday forenoon.

In the primary department classes were examined in Arithmetic, Geography, Grammar, Natural History, &c., &c. In the intermediate department in Arithmetic, Grammar, Geography, &c.

In the collegiate department, in Physiology, Latin Lessons, Natural Philosophy, Astronomy, French and Botany, and in the Evidences of Christianity.

The students in general acquitted themselves with credit, and evinced the effectiveness of the training they had undergone. Some who had received a course of instruction for four years in the Seminary, manifested a mental vigor that was truly pleasing, and which would have done honor to the oldest and most celebrated institutions of learning. Several young ladies examined in the Evidences of Christianity, evinced the familiarity of even well trained Divinity students with the subject, and might have shamed many obtuse or slothful ones, or stirred up even the best endowed in incredulous mental exertion. The young ladies' class in Latin might, if a young man's class had been present, have prompted even the most studious to strive for increased excellence, lest the weaker sex should become the brighter in intellect and intellectual endowment. But we must not praise the female branch exclusively; the students of the other establishment in their examination evinced a laudable love for learning, and showed by the readiness and propriety of their answers that both teachers and scholars must have been diligent. Indeed the two branches appear like those of a fraternal union—the products of one parent stem—the same character of effectiveness being common to them—the same oneness of purpose evidently being aimed at by the teachers—the same healthy spirit actuating both.

Observation at the examination convinced me that each branch shares in a goodly degree in an influence imparted by all the teachers of both establishments. The teachers encourage each other by frequent intercourse, and the scholars can mark the progress not only of those of their own branch, but also the mental and adjacent one; the scholars in the other are studious, and thus a stirred up to increase of studiousness, from a regard to the honor of keeping up in a progress towards the goal of educational perfection. We once had objections to placing such institutions in one neighborhood, but the successful working of the Mount Allison Institution, under the management of its Principal and Officers, has completely changed our opinion on the subject.

On Tuesday, the 2nd of June, at an early period in the morning, in the environs of the beautiful village of Sackville, and on the various roads leading to it, carriages laden with people and many foot passengers, were seen, apparently intent on some enterprise, or seeking some scene of great attraction. It was evident that Mount Allison's anniversary was the theme of universal thought and conversation. Though the morning was dark with clouds, from which the rain soon came to torrent, Lingley Hall was filled with spectators. Had the day been fine, it was thought, the crowd would have been so great, that many must have been excluded. The rainy day therefore afforded some consolation to those who obtained seats. The following was the order of the anniversary exercises:—

DEVOTIONAL EXERCISES.—Singing, Prayer, and Reading of Scriptures.

MUSIC. 1. Salutory Address (Latin), by Edmund Evans, Isaac N. Mack. 2. Women's Influence, Thos. Harrison. 3. The Scholar's Hope, Thos. Harrison. 4. What is the more prolific source of enjoyment—Inauguration or Memory? (Dis.), J. J. Robert, Wason. 5. The Pleasures and Advantages of Education, Sias R. Tupper.

MUSIC. 6. Je Veux, by Miss Sarah Walden, Miss Elizabeth. 7. Truth and Error, Miss Elizabeth. 8. Combination a source of Disunity, Miss Alfred. 9. Are our Childhood's days our happiest ones? Miss Thos. Thompson.

The Institution was favored with the presence of the Rev. Dr. Richey, the President of the Conference, who attended the examination, and after the exercises of the students gave an eloquent and very appropriate Address to the Ladies' Literary Association of the Academy. This was done in the Doctor's own happy manner. The address was cast in a simple, beautiful, and interesting style, and was full of imagination, and convincing in argument. He successfully vindicated the right of the female mind to seek for deep scientific knowledge, and the power of its grasp, too, to attain it—illustrating his arguments by referring to some female authors who had written on the most abstruse subjects with philosophical acuteness and precision.

The addresses of the students, male and female, were all excellent, and therefore we shall not particularize any one of the prose compositions; but as there was but one poetical piece delivered, we may be permitted to say, without any danger of invidious comparisons, that it was full of imagination, and of the beauty of original thought, and of promise of a genius for poetry that will, we think, repay future cultivation. We understand that it is to be published in the next Academic Gazette. Mr. David Allison, who composed and delivered it, has been a student of the Academy for four years.

We have attended a number of Anniversary services at Mount Allison Academy, but can truly say that we never had a greater mental treat in the address of its Students, and never felt more impressed with the excellent management of the Institution. We felt, we trust, in some measure grateful to God for sparing us the most able and talented Principal of the Academy—the benefactor and untiring friend, the Founder and Treasurer,—the President of the Conference, and so many of the advocates and supporters of the Institution, to witness the noble advancement it has made, by the blessing of Providence, to be—shall we not be permitted to say—the most effective, the most useful, the most celebrated literary institution in the Provinces of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. To God be praise!

But there is no human good unalloyed with liabilities to sorrow: we felt a measure of pensiveness whilst we rejoiced in past success to the cause of education at Sackville, by the thought that the talented and much esteemed presence of the Female Branch, and the Rev. Governor and Chaplain, were about resigning their connexion with the Institution, which had been for several years so greatly benefited by their labors. We have no doubt that their places will be efficiently supplied by the successors appointed by the Board of Trustees to their places—the Rev. John Allison and his lady,—but we cannot part with old friends without regret, whose services have been so much appreciated by the friends of the Institution.

In addition to the usual anniversary mental treats there were several additional objects of gratification. A very handsome and good sized organ had been procured from the United States at a cost of £200 and placed in a recess of Lingley Hall.—The students and alumni of the Institution, have by their exertions, obtained a considerable portion of the price of the instrument, and it is confidently expected that the zeal of the friends of the Institution will soon raise the balance, and the valuable instrument be a melodious memorial of the regard of the students for their "Alma Mater."

The Hall has also received a valuable memorial of the regard of the preachers of the Eastern British American Conference for their loved and dearly-remembered first President, the Rev. John Beecham, D. D. It is a full length portrait of the venerable man, as a likeness it is altogether faultless. As a work of genius and art, it is almost, if not quite, unrivalled by any painting in the Provinces. As an ornament to Lingley Hall, it is beautiful, and cannot be seen there in vain. Minister, a successful student and exponent of the Word of God, a wise and indefatigable General Secretary of Wesleyan Missions, and the first President of the Conference of Eastern British North America, we would most earnestly recommend this Institution, in both its branches, to the continued patronage of its friends, and the consideration of all parents desirous of giving their children an education on correct Christian principles, and by teachers skilled in the art of communicating knowledge, and careful to guard their pupils against every thing discordant with purity of morals, and propriety of conduct. The next term commences on Thursday the 12th of August.

THOMAS H. DAVIES, Point de Bute, N.B., June 23, 1857.

CANADA CONFERENCE. From the official report of the proceedings of the Canada Conference we extract the following notice of the addresses by the deputation from the Conference of Eastern British America:—

After the address from the New Brunswick Conference had been read, the Rev. Dr. KNIGHT addressed the Conference: He said, the last time we drank from the same fountain; we bear the impress of the same image; belong to the same family; sentiments which I firmly believe, when it pleased God to make me the subject of Divine grace, I felt had become one of a religious body, who truly exercised the principle of love each toward the other; and I believe if there is to be found in this world of ours any one denomination of which love is the cement of the society, we are the people. I appear before you almost as a stranger, yet not altogether a stranger; I look around and see some few whom I recognize. I see my old friend Dr. Cooney, a face I cannot forget. I am glad to see him here. Times are altered from what they were when I first commenced my missionary life. When I first landed in Newfoundland and during my residence there, though in youth, could manage horses pretty well. I was privileged to have the use of a horse. In those days we had to travel the best way we could; and allow me to say, we deemed it the best policy to wear shoes with holes, that water might have liberty to come in and go out. But now they have bridges over the streams, and we can travel on horse-back, or in a vehicle as the case may be. We appear before you in some of our bustling circumstances; we cannot talk of 800,000 members, or of our millions of inhabitants connected with our Conference; we must take a humble position; when we put our 70 districts beside your 272; when we place our 12 or 15,000 members beside your 40,000, we must take to

ourselves the oft quoted passage "his lowly diminished bread." But permit me to tell you I do not stand here for the purpose of wounding ourselves, but to magnify ourselves as far as we can. The same God who has blessed us as he has blessed you, and if we take ourselves apart and compare ourselves with ourselves, how much enabled us to progress probably as you have. In short I look back to the time when I commenced my missionary life, and see what has been achieved since that period, I take up the oft quoted expression, "What hath God wrought?" We come to you as a delegation; we fear to you our prayers; we come to discharge, in some humble way, the obligation we so deeply feel. The organization of our Conference by Dr. Beecham has been referred to; we have left ourselves under obligation from that time to the present to your President and Co-Deputy, for the wise counsel which from time to time they have rendered us; and we come to thank you for your kindness in sending a delegation to our Conference. As it regards our Conference, it is limited in its extent. We have but seven districts. There, it is true, embrace the provinces of Nova Scotia, Prince Edward's Island, New Brunswick, Newfoundland, and Bermuda. Our field of action is more extensive than we have the means to occupy. My mind has been favorably impressed while passing through your country. It is such I had not expected to find it. I find, indeed, it is not at all strange that our people tend in this direction; if all was known, you could almost denude us of our society; but we must not make known all these secrets. May the blessing of God rest on you!

Dr. EVANS followed. I hardly need say that a thousand recollections cluster around my own mind when I stand on this platform and when I address this conference. I look around upon this assembly, and I think of the many who are in Canada, yet I find myself addressing comparative strangers. I call to remembrance the day when my name was first introduced to the Canada Conference. At that time the number of laborers in the Conference was 37, at present you number more than 300. I look around upon the conference, and I see many who are in my place, and I think of the many who were in former years. I call to remembrance the form of Madden, Chamberlain, Case, Metcalf, and others. In looking around the Conference for the ministers of my own ministerial status, how many have gone to their reward. Others, through excessive labors, have been obliged to take a position almost painful, and the position of a non-permanently minister is always painful, unless he looks beyond circumstances, and remembers that all his ways are in the hands of God. I feel honored in being permitted to appear before you, associated with my colleague, Dr. Knight has spoken of the comparative inferiority of the work in the Province of New Brunswick, and let me say that the men with whom we labour are, like yourselves, men of the right stamp—men entertaining Methodist views—cherishing the peculiarity of Methodist doctrine—zealously prosecuting the work of the ministry—men who are resolved to live and die in the work. We are one in spirit, one in affection, one in love, one in the attainment of those rewards which await the faithful servants of Christ. I may say with reference to our numerical strength, that those who visit you in future years will bring to you other tidings than those of which we are now the bearers. We have before us a vast and fertile country, to be visited by messages of reconciliation borne by Wesleyan hearts and Wesleyan lips, in order to their becoming identified with the Wesleyan Church. I regard our organization, as a separate Conference, as likely to produce great and glorious results. We rejoice at the addition of your work into the work of the Union, and we look forward to the attainment of those rewards which await the faithful servants of Christ. I may say with reference to our numerical strength, that those who visit you in future years will bring to you other tidings than those of which we are now the bearers. 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Halifax, in particular, implanted in our breasts, and we have always looked back upon the three years spent amongst you as one of the happiest portions of our existence.

The feelings which we revisit Halifax must, as you will readily believe, be much saddened by the absence of so many of the cherished friends we parted from, and who have since passed away, but I trust that the present generation will allow us to endeavour to deserve some portion of that esteem and attachment with which their fathers honored us.

It is my bounden duty and it will also be my pleasure to promote, by every means in my power, the continuance of that harmony and good will which have always so hospitably prevailed between yourselves and the officers and men of Her Majesty's Fleet, and I earnestly assure you that it will at all times afford me the greatest satisfaction, if I can in any manner, forward the interests of this community, for whom I entertain the sincerest respect.

HOUSTON STEWART.
PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE.—Halifax, June 18, 1857.—His Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor, by the advice of the Executive Council, has been pleased to make the appointments undermentioned:—
To be Justices of the Peace in King's County, John Givan, Charles Eaton, Winckworth Chipman, Abraham Newcomb, Samuel Dennison, Zelon Noy, Sydney Welton, Wm. A. Allison, Daniel Hearty, Eliza D. Harris, John W. Russ, John W. Borden, Benjamin H. Calkin, John N. Roles, John Kirkpatrick, Charles P. Lacey, Wm. W. Patterson, Wm. H. Lyons, Wm. Lyles, Charles J. Tolin, and Edward J. Ross.

THE WEATHER AND CROPS.—In some localities, considerable failure has been already noticed both in Wheat and Oats. Some attributes it to grain, some to thrashing machines, and others to malted or heated grain. But whatever may be the cause, the fact is certain. The month of May was unusually dry, and the weather has been chilly, and notwithstanding the earliness of the Spring, we do not consider the grain crops further advanced than in average years. Present appearances may indicate faintly the Autumnal result; but as we have yet to encounter the ravages of the wheat midges, our importers will act prudently not to calculate on a heavy crop.—Colonist.

THE VESSEL WHICH LEFT QUEBEC last night at 12 o'clock, when opposite Cape Rouge, took fire. She had 500 passengers on board, and 200 are supposed to be lost. The steamer Napoleon being near by rendered every assistance in her power, and succeeded in saving from 175 to 200 of the passengers. The principal portion of the passengers were Scotch emigrants just landed at Quebec, on their way to the West.

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Archibald Brown, the man who was saved, succeeded in holding on to a pair of skulls which were in the boat, and was picked up almost exhausted in the eddy at Blind Island.

THE TORNADO IN THE WEST.—Great destruction of property.—Accounts from Illinois and Kentucky state that a tornado had swept over portions of these States, causing great destruction of property. In Christian County, Central Illinois, the village of Pena suffered fearfully. The Chicago Journal says:—
Buildings were swept from their foundations, and some of them carried into the air, others unroofed, and others torn into atoms.

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