



Was not that noble? This was true courage. It is cowardice that would lead a boy, when he has done an injury like that, to sneak away and run to conceal it. How noble and brave it is to see a boy confess a fault, and not to be afraid to face the consequences!

Provincial Wesleyan. WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1861.

In consequence of the official relation which this paper sustains to the Conference of Eastern British America, we require that Objections, Revivals, and other notices addressed to us from any of the Circuits within the bounds of the Conference, shall pass through the hands of the Superintendent Minister.

Close of Conference Proceedings. On Saturday the 6th, the Contingent Fund Committee met at 9 a.m., to make the appropriations from the Grant to the several Districts.

A resolution—which was ordered to be read in the various pulpits of our Church in this city—passed the Conference, expressing the gratitude of its members for the peculiarly generous hospitality afforded to them. The thanks of the Conference were presented to the President and Co-Delegate, to the Secretary of the Conference, and to the Assistant Secretaries, the Revs. R. A. Temple, and H. Pope Junr., for their indefatigable labours in the performance of the very heavy work of their department.

The Rev. Dr. Stinson, in taking leave of the Conference, said:—Mr. President and Christian friends. These greetings and partings are pleasing but painful. One short week since, we met in this house of God, where for the first time we saw each other.

Mr. President and Christian friends. These greetings and partings are pleasing but painful. One short week since, we met in this house of God, where for the first time we saw each other. There are some things in a Methodist preacher's life which are painful, but some which are pleasing—and among the latter is the opportunity for forming acquaintance with the excellent of the earth.

Last Saturday we gave you some account of our work in Canada, and asked you to join in thanking God for his blessing on our labours; but there are two sides to a question, and I wish to tell you what we have still to do. We have a great work to accomplish, and have consequently a solemn responsibility. We have half a million of French Roman Catholics in our land; these are all Romanists the most amiable on the face of the earth, but with all their amiability—all their hospitality to strangers—all that is lovely in their character—one cannot look on that people with the eye of the Christian without deep sympathy. I often feel in reference to them as I feel towards many of the young people in our congregations—they are characterized by great loveliness of character; but one thing they lack—so with these—with all their excellence of character one thing is lacking—true Christianity. They live under a superstition which deprives them of the Bible, which substitutes the mass for the atonement, and so are to an awful extent without God and without hope in the world. And what hope is there of doing them good? Our prospects are discouraging when you think that they have a grand organization, great wealth, an educated priesthood—and such elements of strength as lead their priests to regard our efforts with contempt. Still there are some things which give us hope—the spread of education is one such fact; thousands of educated men have alienated themselves from the Romish Church—and though some have become infidels—and infidelity is worse than Romanism—yet it is hoped that in their inquiries after truth they will be led to Christ.

The Pastoral Address. TO THE MEMBERS OF THE WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH OF EASTERN BRITISH AMERICA. Dearly Beloved Brethren,—Provisionally permitted again to assemble ourselves together for Confederal deliberation on all matters relating to the well-being of our Church, we eagerly and joyfully hasten to renew, in our collective capacity, our pastoral intercourse with you. Deep and abiding is our sympathy with all that concerns you. A thousand tenders and ties unite our interests with yours. We share with you the same spiritual baptism, and the same pure scriptural creed; we walk the courts of the same sanctuaries, and fall prostrate together before the same altars. Our voices blend in the glowing raptures of the same holy song, and our memories of the garden, the cross and the tomb, melt and mingle in the same sacramental joy. Side by side with you we fight the good fight of faith—hand in hand with you we traverse the great and terrible deserts, or ford the deep dark waters, which lie between us and the promised land. Our trials are similar, our triumphs are mutual. We pity, and pray with you in the darkened chamber, where your loved ones suffer; we tearfully mourn with you on the brink of the fast-filling graves where your sainted ones slumber. We live for God and you. Gladly do we avail ourselves of this opportunity collectively to say, what we trust by our sympathy and labours individually to prove, that we love you in Christ Jesus, and that your prosperity and happiness lie near to our heart.

Our Confederal session, this year, has been unusually interesting. Questions of much importance to the advancement of the cause of God among us, have occupied our attention. A refreshing spirit of candour and frankness, a free, genial interchange of thought and sentiment, have marked the discussions, through which our deliberations have been guided to definite conclusions. The religious services held during our session have been spiritual, edifying, and stimulating, in a high degree; in some instances, they have been distinguished by unusual power from above, and the richest unction of the Holy Ghost. Two members of our body, while yet in their early manhood, for whom a long career of usefulness might have been expected, have been removed from us since last we met, by a death peaceful and triumphant. By their removal from the vineyard of the Lord, we feel ourselves imperatively admonished to work, with increased faithfulness and diligence, while it is called to-day.

Some of our Circuits have been, during the year, blessed with very gracious revivals of religion, in which many precious souls have found the pearl of great price. We are enabled to report an addition of 330 to our membership, and 1533 on trial; and the general state of our work is highly encouraging. Yet, for how much more glorious manifestations of Divine power—how much wider an extension of Christ's blessed cause, are we not commended to pray and toil, and privileged to hope and believe! May the Lord speedily make you a hundred-fold more than you are.

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which, I am assured. We may adopt the language of Charles Wesley and say, "Behold ye not the cloud arise Little as a human hand, Now it spreads o'er all the skies, Drops of celestial dews."

We have reason to thank God and take courage when we think that while in 1739 some eight or ten persons came to Mr. Wesley in London, asking how they should flee from the wrath to come, that same eight or ten have become millions, so that among people of all lands, of all colors, of all languages, Methodism is to be found. And among the polished inhabitants of the old world, the shrewd Caucasian, or the African or Indian the blessed effects of Methodism are the same. We are really one family, no other people do or can possess the same family feeling as we have, it is not possible in any view of the peculiar circumstances in which Providence has placed us. Though the Canadians, we are one with the members of this Conference; one with the English Conference, and one with our brethren who are now passing through difficulties and trial in the United States. How thankful we ought to be for the circumstances in which we are placed—I refer now to the English and its affiliated Conferences. I am not fond of talking politics but I can't help thinking of my privileges as a British subject. No doubt we are reaping the results of fidelity to England, of the fidelity of our fathers to British institutions, who under its influence braved the hardships and dangers incidental to the life of early settlers. I once read the speech of a gentleman in the States on the "glorious fourth." He told his audience that he believed the day would come when not a rag of royalty would be seen floating in the breeze on this Continent. I believe that there are now thousands of our cousins across the line who would gladly take shelter under the "rag of royalty." I am a thorough Canadian—born and bred in Canada, converted in Canada, trained for the ministry in Canada—not in a College, for, alas! we had no Colleges then, but in the glorious itinerant work; but while I thus glory in being a Canadian, I glory more in this—that I am a British Canadian. I often love to think of a line I learned when a boy, "Briton's never can be slaves," and it was this feeling which led myself and other Canadian Brethren, when we supposed that the Parent Connection were going to invade our right, to resist, though I have since learned to know we did not understand each other. Dr. Alder was present when the vote was taken, and when it resulted contrary to his wishes, he said—"I am sorry for the vote, but I admire the pluck." However, as soon as full explanations were given, we laboured to bring about the Union, and I am glad that we were successful; those years of the Union have witnessed the bestowment of God's richest blessings on us as a Connection.

I hold, that, as affiliated Conferences, we owe a large debt of gratitude to the Parent Connection for assisting us to reach the position we have to-day. While I sat day after day during the week past, listening to your discussions I must say, and I say it honestly, for I am regarded as a matter of fact man, and not given to flattery, that I have listened to debating which would have done credit to a legislative body—the talent, Theological acumen, the varied ability, I have been astonished at; and when I saw the determination of every brother to do right, I felt that I could go back and tell my brethren that this Conference has in it, the elements of a great Connection.

But I am gazing on many for the last time on earth. It is painful to part with the conviction, that we see faces to-day which we shall never see here again; but how pleasant to know that, side by side with other evangelical agencies, we are labouring for God, and with the prospect of making this country a great country, and when our work is done, we shall meet again. With all my heart I thank you Mr. President. I thank all the brethren, and I thank the friends in St. John for the kindness which I have received. I pray that God will bless you. The President then briefly addressed the Conference and the assembled friends, after which the Co-Delegate—on behalf of the Conference, affectionately took leave of Mr. Boyce, who is about to return to England. The minutes were signed by the President and Co-Delegate. The Station Sheet was then read, after which the Hymn, commencing, "Joined in one Spirit to our Head," was sung, and the Rev. Dr. Stinson and the President closed with prayer. Thus ended one of the most deeply interesting Conferences which we have ever been permitted to attend.

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We not only feel thankful to the Lord for a size man from the East, but also for three from the West.—The Canada Conference, deputation. No session or meeting of Conference, was so overwhelming with religious emotion, and delightful sermons, as on the Saturday noon when those Brethren addressed us. The work of God, in Canada, in connection with Wesleyan Methodism is the glowing theme. When the large hearted, and noble looking Englishman, Dr. Stinson had finished, I thought I had never heard such a speech before. The burning thought remained after listening to the burning words and interesting facts of the Co-Delegate, the Rev. Richard Jones, one among the few remaining representatives of the "Saddle Bag Ministry," or Pioneer times. And then to catch the smooth flowing sentences, of the Classic, diminutive, angelic "Gently." The representative of the youthful ministry,—this was the desert of the feast,—rich and rare. I think they have sent us three of their best men. One thing I fear we cannot send them anything superior. The Lord bless the Canadian Conference! The discussions of Conference were characterized by such an amount of good sense, "Brotherly kindness," logical acumen, and power of oratory, as to excite the admiration of our Canada Brethren, as well as the discriminating President of the Conference.

This is a matter of devout thankfulness to God, from whom all gifts proceed. Sanctified talent is a great blessing to our world. In our younger Brethren, we also discover intimations of large gifts, ready to be developed in due season. We will not however glory in men, or ecclesiastical arrangements. Imperfection characterizes all organizations, conducted by human instrumentality. This we feel from time to time in the onward progress of Methodism. Our cheerful greetings with ministers and people, are speedily checked, by the numerous adieus of the itinerancy, and yet we cannot regret, this arrangement, as it subserves the interests of vital godliness, and furnishes us with a better commentary than ever was written, on that passage often quoted, but seldom read. For here we have no continuing city,—but we seek one to come.

In conclusion, we beseech you, dear brethren, to join us in our supplications at the throne of the heavenly grace, that the ecclesiastical year upon which we are about to enter, may be renowned in our annals as a great revival year. We shall quickly be among you again at our destined posts of duty. Pray that we may come to you in the fullness of the blessings of the Gospel of peace; and may the God of peace make you perfect in every good work to do his will, working in you that which is well pleasing in his sight, through Jesus Christ, to whom be glory for ever, and ever. Amen. Signed by order, and on behalf of the Conference, W. B. BOYCE, President. J. McNEELY, Secretary. St. John, N. B., July 5, 1861.

The Conference of 1861, July 9th. Never before in these Lower Colonies, have so many Methodist Preachers been congregated together in one city, as were seen in St. John, N. B., during the last two or three weeks. How soul-stirring the sight of 80 ministers to those aged Brethren, who can remember when there was not a score within the bounds of this Conference, where 120 are now beseeching sinners to be reconciled to God. An aged Methodist Minister must feel on these festive occasions, as we juniors cannot feel—No humbling to me of our own meek and lowly Jesus Christ, and the useful and energetic Henry Pope, the two last named were not present with us, but we love to cherish their remembrance. Of the recently departed, we might speak applaudingly in the fullness of our heart, but we would rather endeavour to copy the example of the laborious and sainted Crosscombe, and the high-toned integrity and Christian virtues of Richard Knight, than to place on paper eulogistic remarks on their character. Many whitened locks in the Conference intimate that the number of Super-numeraries will soon be increased, and the care of the Churches fall upon those who are in the prime of life. God grant that in piety and soundness we may be equal to our fathers so rapidly passing away.

Never since we had a Conference in these Provinces, have I witnessed more hearty greetings than on this occasion. Shaking hands was evidently more than a mere formality. It was a pressure of the right kind—a sensible feeling of brotherly love, which I believe is on the increase in the Conference.

Our lay friends in the City seemed to vie with each other in their manifestation of attention and love to the Brethren. Truly, it has been an excellent Conference; Divine and gracious influences evidently rested upon us both in meetings for business and in the public exercises of devotion. Most of the sermons preached were of a higher order than usual, what I mean is there was more godly simplicity, and old-fashioned Methodist preaching than we have heard at Conference meetings. This we have especially the case with the elder Brethren; particularly our beloved President. In hearing him talk I was reminded of Paul's words, "And I brethren, when I came to you, came not with excellency of speech; and my preaching was not

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Our Children's Corner.

"Suffer them to Come."

Open wide the garden gate. Let the little wanderers in. Let them now no longer wait. Though their lives are soiled by sin.

Take them from the sin-tost food. Moor them at the Eden-side. Sprinkled with atoning blood.

Shield them from the world's stern care. Guide their little footsteps right. Let them breathe the heavenly air.

Suffer them to come to Him. Shepherd of the cheeb band: He can light the valley dim.

Nurtured with a kindly care. All the weeds of sin kept down. Golden fruits their lives shall bear.

And with golden harps at hand, Gladdening all that blest abode. They shall shine a star-gemmed band.

Open then the garden gate. Let the little wanderers in. See the blessed Saviour wait.

George Wilson. A few years since, as Mr. Gallaudet was walking in the street of Hartford...

The Curative Effects of Grapes. Dr. Herpin, of Metz, has published a very interesting account of the curative effects of grapes in various disorders of the body.

Tomatoes. This is one of the most healthful, as well as the most universally liked of all vegetables; its healthful qualities do not depend on the mode of preparation for the table.

Crows and Arithmetic. The following incident occurred in the State of Kentucky, some years since: An ox died, and the carcass was lying near to an old stable.

Notes & News. THE FISH OF A DRINKING CLUB.—A celebrated drinking club, in a large town in the west of Scotland, which had formerly great influence at the local elections, is broken up.

Liquor Drinking.—Liquor is very good in some cases as a medicine. Brandy especially, mixed with Cayenne pepper, and diluted with warm water, is beneficial when a person is wet, chilled through, and feels as if he were about to be taken ill.

The wisdom and cunning God has given to bird and beast for their self-preservation. 2. The wisdom of age. "Multitude of years should teach wisdom."

Agriculture.

The Egg-Plant.

The Egg-plant has been introduced into this country within a comparatively brief period but wherever cultivated it has met with great favor.

Another New Steam Press.—The London American says: "Mr. Beach, late editor of the New York Sun, is known no less favorably for his inventive genius than for his literary and financial ability."

A Druggist's Painful Outdoor Work.—To a quantity of charcoal add a quantity of litharge as a drier, to be well levigated with linseed oil, and when used to be thinned with good boiled linseed oil.

MODE OF GETTING RID OF BLACK ANTS.—We take sage, and steam small quantities where they frequent, and have never yet failed in getting rid of them, not for a day or two only, but for the entire summer.

The Bible is the canon which liberate Italy. These are the memorable words of Garibaldi himself. It is intended to present the general history of the Italian Republic.

Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, &c. JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT. Has been for thirty years the Standard Remedy.

Indiscretions of Youth—Sores and Ulcers. Bleaches, as a swelling can, with certainty be cured by the use of the Ointment.

Dropsical Swellings, Paralysis and Stiff Joints. Although the above symptoms arise widely in their origin and nature, they all require local treatment.

W. E. HEFFERNAN'S Furniture Hall, NEAR MARKET SQUARE, HALIFAX, N. S.

BRUSHES, &c.

BRUSHES, &c. Nos 2 & 3 Pentagon Building, ORDINANCE SQUARE.

HAIR BRUSHES.—Tortoise-shell back, Ivory Back, and a large variety of Fancy Work. DRESSING COMBS.—Tortoise-shell, True Ivory, Buffalo Horn, India Rubber, Common and Quilted Hair.

TO CONSUMPTIVES. The Advertiser, having been restored to health in a few weeks by a very simple remedy, after suffering several years with severe lung disease, and after having tried all the various means to make known to his fellow-sufferers the means of cure.

Nail & Tooth BRUSHES, FROM PARIS. We have just received from Paris, a superior lot of Nail and Tooth Brushes, all Handled.

TOOTH BRUSHES. Also just received a choice lot of Badger's Shaving Brushes, COMMON SHAVING BRUSHES.

MARK THESE FACTS! The Testimony of the whole world. It is said that the Prince of Wales has kept a private journal and diary of his adventures since leaving England.

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT. Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Sores, and Ulcers. All descriptions of sores are removable by the proper and diligent use of this ointment.

Diphtheria, Ulcerated Sore Throat, Scarlet & other Fevers. All the above diseases may be cured by well rubbing the Ointment three times a day into the chest, throat and neck of the patient.

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AMERICAN SHOE STORE

New opened next door to Messrs. W. & C. Silver, George Street.

BRANCH OF THE ENGLISH SHOE STORE. The Supply is intended to be constantly renewed and will be constantly renewed.

AYER'S Sarsaparilla FOR PURIFYING THE BLOOD. And for the speedy cure of the following complaints: Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, Dropsy, Pimples, Eruptions, Itch, Scald Head, and all Skin Diseases.

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