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"Conversational."

On the suggestion made at the last
meeting of Methodist Quarterly Board,
the Members of the Circuit held their
first Conversational gathering on Thurs
day, in the Lecture Room of the Metho
dist church in this place. The room
being in an almost impassable condition
and the weather extremely unpropitious
the representation was not as large as was
anticipated, but notwithstanding all
draw backs was sufficient to encourage
repetition of similar meetings for
the discussion of subjects of general in
terest to the circuit.
We cannot give a full report of the pro
ceedings owing to many of those who
took part speaking too low or too in
distinctly to be heard but will give a synop
tical report of what was audible to us.
The first session was opened at 2 o'clock
with devotional exercises and the Rev. P.
Addison expressing the hope that all pre
sent would endeavor to feel at home and
that the ladies would not hesitate to ex
press their opinions on any of the sub
jects presented for discussion.
Mr. Leaf was called on to open the
Subject, "The relation of the Sabbath
Morning Service to the families of our
people."
He thought as heads of families we
ought to remember that it was a duty to
keep Holy the Sabbath day, that the at
tendance on all religious duties was in
debent on all, that if we love the Sab
bath, love to God would increase, refer
ring to childhood days when he was to
prepare for as well as observe the Sabbath
day, that rising early was conducive to
Sabbath observance, that sacrifice was
necessary if we are determined to carry
out that part of God's law, that rising
early and self-denial in order to attend
morning service was a great help in
Christian experience as the member
ship of the church was more directly ad
dressed, and that those who neglect the
morning could not properly appreciate
or enjoy the evening service.
Mr. CASELY thought that it was the
duty of every christian to do all he could
on Saturday to enable him to attend the
morning service.
Mr. GLASS said that he thought that
many could not attend the morning ser
vice because there were things neglected
during the week and performed on the
Sabbath as a necessity and thus unne
cessarily spent in reading newspapers.
Mr. JENNINGS was understood to say
that when unable to get to church made
it up in reading good books and the re
ligious portion of the Guardian.
A MEMBER said that he was sorry to
see so few children at the morning service,
that parents got their children ready for
the common school but could not get
them ready for church and that it was
more customary in England to have chil
dren attend morning services.
Mr. J. P. RUPERT thought that chil
dren should be taken by their parents
to church and trained until it became a
habit to attend the house of God.
Mr. DUNCAN was glad that that ques
tion had come up, and he thought that
parents should take their children with
them into their own pews, and that it
would have a tendency to teach children
a greater respect for the ordinances of
God's house.
Mr. LAWSON concluded the discussion
on this subject by remarking that he
thought it almost impossible to be too
strict in the observances of the Lord's
Day.

After devotional exercises, the following
subject was introduced by the Rev. J.
Pickering in the absence of Mr. P.
Franks, "In order to do good what
must be the individual type of the mem
bership of the church." He began by
stating that it was possible to do good
and that it was a Christian's duty to do good.
That such should be men without blem
ishes. That he should also be a cheer
ful man as a cheerful christian was a
necessary qualification in order to do
good and that he should be faithful to all
his religious duties.
In the discussion a question was asked
"should a man with blemishes in his
character hesitate to do good when an
opportunity offered?"
Mr. FREAK thought that a man with
blemishes in his character should set
himself right as soon as possible.
Mr. RUPERT thought that every christ
ian should be upright in the work of the
Sanctuary that such should be character
ized by earnestness, and that if each in
dividual was in earnest it would be a
true type of membership.
To the above question Rev. Addison
replied by saying that every man should
do some work that he can accomplish.
What ever may be a man's short com
ings it is possible for him to overcome
them and that a consciousness of short
comings may be a weakness but no dis
qualification for work.
The next subject on the program was
"How to make the prayer meeting more
successful" introduced by Mr. Parris in

who recommended "Brevity".
Mr. JOHN DUNCAN endorsed the re
marks just made and thought that long
prayers were often time a great hindrance
to a lively prayer meeting, and added
that short and ready prayer would make
the meetings more interesting.
Mr. LEAF suggested the necessity of a
praying spirit.
Mr. LAWSON did not believe in stereo
typed prayer meetings, thought that brev
ity in the exercises a help in making
them more interesting and that he pre
ferred the old style of carrying on Prayer
Meetings.
Mr. RUPERT thought that we should
be guided by circumstances, as there may
not be many present then more time
might be allowed, and that the minds of
many in a meeting may be thinking of
the petition one brother may be present
ing.
Rev. Mr. PICKERING added "And
there should be singing when ever the
Spirit moved."
"How to lead a class" was intended
for the evening session, Mr. Lawson
stating the necessity of his returning
home was requested to give his views,
which he did by stating that their meet
ings were excellent, that they began
with a Hymn bearing on the subject of
the sermon they had just been listening
to. Members then giving their several
experiences. He endeavored to encour
age his members by reminding them of
Scripture promises, there was much
of Christian experience in Bunyan tried
to strengthen the youthful portion of
his class recommending the closet or
secret prayer, calling it the christian bul
work, was desirous that in class the mem
bers should speak sufficiently loud to be
heard by all, and that the young espe
cially should avoid all company that would
hinder their growth in grace, war than
religious character and seek as much as
possible the company of exemplary mem
bers.
EVENING SESSION.
In the evening, after singing the hymn,
Happy the man, who finds the grace, etc.
and prayer by Messrs. Dickout and Ru
pert, the discussion on "How to lead a
class" was resumed.
Mr. RUPERT was of the opinion that
a class leader should be simple and plain,
able to remove doubts and encourage
hopes.
Mr. DICKOUT said he had attended
class, and lead class for years, but had
seen but one way, and was of the opin
ion that there might be some variation.
A number of practical suggestions were
then made such as an occasional fellow
ship meeting, a prayer meeting, a praise
meeting, an enquiry meeting, and a con
versational meeting on the spiritual help
received from that day's pulpit ministra
tion.
Mr. DICKOUT then opened the discus
sion "How to keep a class together." He
thought that all its members should feel
it their duty to be there, that it was a
great encouragement to the young to lis
ten to the experience of the older mem
bers. That the qualifications of a leader
should be the possession of a great share
of common sense and a large measure of
the spirit of Christ. When there are ab
sentees, the leader should go, or send a
brother member after them, should see
that the differences between his members
are settled as soon as possible and that
there should be mutual help between a
leader and his class.
Mr. RUPERT advanced the idea that as
in an army a class should have confidence
in its chief officer. That a leader's heart
should be full of the love of God, and that
a great deal depends on the exemplary
conduct of the older members.
Mr. FREAK thought that if the mem
bers lacked the love of God in the heart
all schemes to keep a class together
would prove a rope of sand.
Mr. SWITZER'S opinion was that the
attendance at class depended a great deal
on the amount of religion a member pos
sessed. There should be regularity in
attendance from a sense of duty.
Mr. GLASS had not had much experi
ence but thought that if members were
more in earnest there would be no diffi
culty in keeping a class together.
Mr. ADDISON gave several reasons for
punctual attendance, stating that all who
were determined to serve God should at
tend, that the best members of the Meth
odist church were those who were reg
ular in attendance at their several clas
ses.
To a question asked by Mr. Glass,
"Whether a member attending class
should be compelled to speak?"
Mr. ADDISON replied that he believed
in gentleness on that question, and gave
as illustration a case where an individ
ual joined a class but was diffident about
speaking who, when more familiar and
more filled with the spirit was ready en
ough to speak.
The last subject on the program was
"How to develop the individual talent
of the church for usefulness," introduced
by

Mr. J. P. RUPERT. He opened the
subject that every man was in a session
of a talent for some certain work, that
wealth, education &c. were talents for
to be used. Gifts to be used must be
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out how to use our talents.
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sist in the various meetings.
Mr. ADDISON said at the close of the
discussion that he rarely ever saw a
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slider, because a man that works for God
puts himself in union with the Divine
being. The meeting then closed by
singing the Doxology.
As the conversational meeting held on
the 16th inst, was merely an introducto
ry, one we hope that it will not be long
before another will be arranged for, that
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VAUGHAN COUNCIL.
The above council met at the Town
Hall on Tuesday, 14th Feb, 1882. The
Reeve in the chair. Members present
Messrs Cook, Webster, Reaman, Mallory.
Minutes of previous meeting read and
approved.
The following petitions were then pre
sented:
From John B. Stephens and 12 others
asking aid for Dugald McCallum, indig
ent.
From Leeds Richardson, and 12 others
asking aid for John Glen, indigent.
From George Topper and 11 others
asking aid for Elizabeth Brown, indig
ent.
From J. Raukin, and 17 others con
cerning a road at Thornhill.
A claim for loss of sheep from Richard
Seager was laid over till their next meet
ing.
The following accounts were then pre
sented:
From J. A. Stewart, printing notice
of meetings of Council for cur
rent year, \$2.25
From Edwin Vivian furnishing fun
eral for late Mrs. Owens, indig
ent. 9.50
From John Franks for wood and
fixtures in Town Hall. 5.00
Moved by Mr. Reaman, seconded by
Mr. Cook, that the resolution granting
\$6 per qr. to Mrs. Ranson, be rescinded
and a lump sum of \$10 be inserted in lieu
thereof; also to Edwin Vivian, for neces
saries for burial of Mrs. Owens \$9.50; to
Alex. Black for board and lodging for
Dugald McCallum, \$1.50 per week at the
pleasure of the Council; that the sum for
Mr. Glen, be changed from \$4 to \$6; to
R. Middleton for the support of Elizabeth
Brown, \$12 per qr.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Cook, seconded by Mr.
Reaman, that the Treasurer be author
ized to pay the following road accounts,
the same having been certified to by the
several road commissioners in their re
spective districts:
Dist No 1, To H. Marsh, 1067 ft.
plank, \$15.00
" 2, J. & D. Elder, for
lumber and work. 12.16
—Carried—
Moved by Mr. Cook, seconded by Mr.
Reaman, that the treasurer be and is
hereby authorized to pay to John Franks
for one cord of wood for Town Hall,
\$2.25; also for fixtures for hanging coats,
etc., 75 cents; also to J. A. Stewart for
100 council notices, \$2.25.—Carried—
Moved by Mr. Reaman, seconded by
Mr. Cook, that the petition of Mr. Rau
kin and 17 others be referred to commis
sioners of Dist. No. 1, and they be not
ified to examine part old Yonge street, and
assist if they think proper in filling up
washout.—Carried.
Moved by Mr. Webster, seconded by
Mr. Reaman, that the Reeve and Messrs
Cook, and Talley be a committee to deal
with the incorporated village of Wood
bridge, in connection with the division of
the assets immediately after the acc
unts are audited.
Moved by Mr. Reaman, seconded by
Mr. Malloy, that the Treasurer be auth
orized to refund \$3.85 to Thos. Playe, he
being erroneously assessed that a
month.
By Law 432 appropriating the interest
from the Clergy Reserve Fund to the sev
eral School Sections.
By Law 433 appropriating the interest
from Municipal Loan Fund to the sev
eral School Sections.
By Law 434 appointing the following
Road Commissioners to represent year
Dist. No. 1, Mr. Wm. Mellish, Thomas
Ramble and Aaron Prentice.
Dist. No. 2, Thomas Riddle, Ephraim
Whitmore, James Marshall.
Dist. No. 3, William Patterson, Isaac
Murray, F. Hanbury.

The council adjourned on Tuesday,
March 14, to meet at 10 a.m.

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