

regular dismission as pastor to a man whom they believed had rendered himself unworthy to fill this high office.

4. It would have involved the fact that a church could obey Christ in the most important act of discipline committed by Him to them alone, by delegating the same to others.

"It is not whether it is allowable (says Dr. C.) to refer to another body the duty of performing the discipline of a Church. If the decision of the Council had been accepted, it would have become their decision, the act not of the Council, but of the Church, and they might have explained that they thus acted in deference to the grave opinion of wise and able brethren." This is plainly put; but does not Dr. C. perceive what his hypothesis involves. The Council decides—the Church accepts. The church hold the opinion which has been gathered from facts uncontradicted and unexplained as yet, that the Word of God requires that the man should be excluded from the Church. The Council advises otherwise, but no reasons are given to modify the opinion of the church. The church is required to cast aside their opinion, and take that of the Council. That is, the church must do what they know to be a great wrong—a wrong to the church of God, simply because they have been advised to such a course. We tell Dr. C. again that a church cannot, dare not, do such a thing, while holding the belief that the whole church is responsible for the purity of the body.

We cannot close this letter, long though it be, without referring to one or two other statements contained in Dr. C's letter.

1. How can Dr. C. say that our quotation from Treatises on Church Discipline are not to the point, when the last of these extracts is in reference to the treatment of a delinquent pastor; and the quotation states that if the church is not satisfied with the Council's decision they (the church) can proceed to an original investigation. "If the offense is such as to require exclusion from church fellowship, they can now proceed without embarrassment, in the same way as with any other member." This is certainly to the point. How is it that the Dr. can contradict a statement so plain? But as Dr. C's argument is based on the want of sufficient intelligence or calmness or both, in the church, is it not equally applicable, may more applicable, in a case of doctrine, than in one of morals? Assuredly, and the reference to doctrines in some of the extracts deals all the heavier blow at his argument.

2. He states that the texts of scripture instanced by us are equally inconclusive, since they do not show that a church may not receive aid and advice in this discipline from other churches. We never pretended that a church might not receive valuable aid and advice from other churches. We expected such aid and advice, when we consented to the calling of a Council, but Dr. C. has been stoutly contending that it was not "aid and advice" at all, but a binding decision or decree, which they delivered to us.

3. Dr. C. says, "They (some of our churches) may be found in remote districts, sometimes consisting possibly of very worthy persons, chiefly females, with some three or four or half a dozen males." We believe that all of our churches, both the large and the small, are willing to be advised. Intelligence is generally diffused in our Provinces, our churches have open Bibles, they know what is sound and unsound in doctrine—they know what is becoming and unbecoming in ministers and church members. We join this with a kindred statement of Dr. Crawley's in the CHRISTIAN VISITOR. "The recollection of the personal features, both of body and mind, comprised in the constituents of many individual churches within our knowledge, rushes over our mind, as it must we doubt not, rush over the minds of some of our readers; . . . We may be perfectly acquainted with the John, and Thomas, and William, and Robert, and Edward, and Harry, who as church members, and perhaps deacons, gather in grave convocation over some question of discipline; and we may so perfectly know the calibre of their minds, the stamp of their piety, and the measure of their knowledge—that the claim made for these particular individuals—that they possess all needed ability for judging of all imaginable cases of delicacy and difficulty; that they are in fact the highest tribunal on earth for anything, is simply laughable, or would be so, except for the dire consequences of the assumption."

Is this not an opinion of our churches unworthy of Dr. C? We could give you a striking case in which a church living in a "remote district"—a district half way between the Bay of Fundy and the Atlantic shore—dealt with their minister without the aid of a Council and their act is now endorsed by the entire body in the Province.

The morals and the rules given in the scriptures for the churches are very simple and easily comprehended; and we think obscure churches are as capable of judging of morals as those in cities and populous country places.

4. Dr. Crawley has been with the Fathers and it is "idle" for Granville Street Church to try "to alarm" the churches that the Dr. would interfere with their doings, and denounce them as he has denounced us. We think he might. Our claims are not superior to others, but it will be conceded that we are an ordinary Baptist Church, and it would follow that the man who would asperse and denounce us, would under similar circumstances treat any other church in the same manner. It might be granted, on another ground, that Baptist principles, held by the body generally, are represented as correctly in our church as in sister churches of this Province. For this simple reason, if for no other;—our number is made up largely of members who have come from other Baptist churches—churches in Wolfville, Tanook, St. John, N. B., Amherst, Quebec, West Cornwallis, Antigonish, Windsor, Charlotte Town, Onslow, Sydney, Canso, C. B., Bridgetown, Canard, Falmouth, Chester, England, and the United States, and other places. The man who would denounce these brethren, we think might denounce any one of the churches from which they came. We believe Dr. Crawley is a stranger to the intelligence and piety of our churches, else he would not use the language that he does. What does the Dr. mean by saying that our churches in remote country districts may consist "possibly of very worthy persons" and being quite "wrong in their simple ignorance?" Does not this savor of "despising the churches of God?"

These statements we have been reluctantly compelled to make. We leave them to the good sense and christian candour of our brethren, and are content to abide the verdict they may render.

Yours in Christian fellowship,
By order and in behalf of the Church,
B. H. EATON, Clerk.

TARIFF, 1867!

Interpretations and Instructions to be observed throughout the Ports of the Dominion of Canada in operating the Tariff Act of 1867.

- 1.—ACIDS.—Acids do not include "Oripiment" (Yellow) or "Reaiger" (Red)
2.—BAGS.—Bags when not new may be imported free for the purpose of being filled with Grain, Seed, or Wool for exportation—on Bonds for exportation being given—or the amount of duty deposited, at discretion of the Collector.
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10.—SOLE AND UPPER LEATHER.—Sole and Upper Leather does not include Leather dressed and prepared for purposes, other than the manufacture of boots and shoes, the value of which is higher than sole or upper Leather.
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14.—WOOD.—The word "Unmanufactured" is to be understood as applying to all timber which has undergone no process of reduction other than rough hewing.

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Feb. 26. 3 ins.

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