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tion for Its Support.

MONDAY AFTERNOON. Rev. Dr. Carman presided over the London Methodist Conference during ter from Principal Austin, of Alma Steadman.

Rev. Mr. Austin in the principalship, then read the sixteenth annual report, which was particularly gratifying as to the work accomplished during the year, and the number of students in

ation in the work of the college and regret that Principal Austin had seen fit to resign his position. The resolution congratulated the board of management on such an appropriate appointment as that of Prof. Warner to the charge of the institution.

Ting to the need of home missions, Canada's contributions to the foreign missionary work in a year would not pay her liquor bill for four days. She appealed to the ministry, as they had presented an unbroken front, to stand firm against all inroads, and see that the plehicute. pointment as that of Prof. Warner to the charge of the institution.

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year. Rev. Walter Rigsby, secretary of the temperance committee, again read the committee's report, which had been laid over from Saturday for discussion, and discussion was not lacking.

To the first clause, previously published, and which expresses the opinion that the Dominion plebiscite on

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day to their excursionists to the great

vay officials. The new car, which was vinced. uilt at the Hochelaga shops, is a Rev. Mr. Gundy, the other member place for heavy baggage and the por-ters' quarters at the other end, has four the politicipus were to whifile and waver the standard of the politicipus were to whifile and waver the place of the politicipus were to whifile and waver the place of the politicipus waves a man had secured legal judgment against another for the place of the politicipus waves and the politicipus waves are politically and the politicipus waves are politically and the politicipus waves and the politicipus waves are politically and the politicipus waves and the politicipus waves are politically and the politicipus waves and the politicipus waves are politically and the politicipus waves are politically and the politicipus waves and the politicipus waves are politically and the politicipus waves and the politicipus waves are politically and the politicipus waves and the politicipus waves are politically and the politicipus waves and the politicipus waves are politically and the politicipus waves and the politicipus waves are politically and the politically and the politically and the politically and the political waves are politically and the political erooms, two of which are en suite. the politicians would say the temperance people did not care about their each other by partitions of oak. Each

Rev. Mr. Fansher raised the question as to what was meant by other considerations. Did they refer to questions of revenue or of a political na-

Mr. Rigsby-We do not know what ost handsomely finished, and will Mr. Laurier meant, but we do know what the committee means. The clause was again voted upon and this time carried almost unani

revenue resulting from a prohibitory Rev. Mr. McDonagh thought they El Paso, Texas, says that Francis

fasting, and apparently starved to "In case it be found necessary death. While in Denver, from Aug. 22 cuss the question of a deficit." In case it be found necessary to dis-

Mr. Havnes agreed in this. To say

and it carried by a large majority. to the Ontario License Act, and have speaker stated that he believed Christ's reason to believe that the electorate of second coming was near at hand. Ontario is quite ready to support more A selection by the church quarter stringent legislation," was substituted and a solo by Mr. Carroll were agree-"We cannot but express our able features of the evening. ssatisfaction with the legislation n one direction a slightly larger meas emperance sentiments of our church

Good Showing Made by Alma by the Government, there was a feeling of disappointment that the restrictions did not meet the requirements. Laid

Rev. W. H. Butt presented the re-Strong Appeals to the Denomina. port of the contingent fund, and was liams. Adjourned.

MINISTERIAL SESSION.

ar, asked for letters of standing, and his request was granted. MISSIONARY. The conference missionary anniver-

warner added expressions of deep regret at the loss to the school of Principal Austin.

Colin McDougall, Q.C., of St. Thomas, one of the board of managers, also as, one of the work at the college. It

confirmed and an extra laso spoke of the work at the college. It was a purely Methodist institution, but the attendance of people of other denominations showed that there was no proselytism there. Still, it was denominational, and the speaker would not be so favorable to it if it were not. He highly praised the work of the institution.

Secretary Salton, of St. Thomas, was another member of the deputation. He emphasized the fact that the college was controlled entirely by the Methodist Church, and therefore the members of the conference should be as loyal to it as to any of the other denomination's institutions.

On motion of Dr. Hannon and Rev. J. Philp, a resolution was passed extended to the dead of home missions.

The bording the Women's Missionary Society, was cordially received. She said the work did not need any introduction, it had become such an established branch of the church work. From a small beginning sixteen years ago they were now able to state in their annual report that the society had 663 auxiliaries, with 14,600 members. They supported 22 missionaries, and the year's income was \$33,747. Japan was their first field, and Miss Cartnell the pioneer missionary systems and the work of the conference of the Momen's Missionary Society, was cordially received. She said the work did not need any introduction, it had become such an established branch of the church work. From a small beginning sixteen years ago they were now able to state in their annual report that the society had 663 auxiliaries, with 14,600 members. They supported 32 missionaries, and the year's income was \$33,747. Japan was their first field, and Miss Cartnell the pioneer missionary for the production, it had become such an established branch of the church work. From a small beginning sixteen years ago they were now able to state in their annual report that the society had 663 auxiliaries, with 14,600 members. They supported 32 missionaries, and the year's income was \$33,747. Japan was their first field, and Miss Cartnell the pionee J. Philp, a resolution was passed expressing hearty sympathy and co-oper-

a telling appeal for support.

DR. ANTLIFF. Rev. Dr. Antliff, a former pastor of Dundas Center Church, but at present connected with the Wesleyan Theological College of Montreal, was warmly lished, and which expresses the opinion that the Dominion plebiscite on the question of prohibition should not be complicated with any other issue, Mr. Wm. Bowman offered an amendment, to add the following: "Inasmuch as this is in accord with the sentiments expressed by Hon. Wilfrid Laurier when waited upon at Stratford in June, 1896, by a deputation from this conference, on which occasion he said, "Up to this moment that question has never been approached by the electors free from other considerations. Whenever it has been siderations. Whenever it has been call college of Montreal, was warmly greeted by his many old friends, who formed a large part of the congregation. He spoke of some of the general principles of missionary effort. Their purpose was in harmony with the New Testament. He believed it possible to civilize without Christianizing, but it was not possible to Christianize without producing the fruits of civilization. It was not their purpose to promote trade, yet statistics showed that the money expended had been a first-class investment, even from that sordid aspect. So that incidentally those ends So that incidentally those ends were accomplished better than without submitted it has always been submitted with others that affect the public mind. We deem it wiser to separate it from all other considerations, and test public feeling on the matter, and that we shall do when we come into office, as we believe we shall."

The vote was taken but was understand that the desired by the law would be judged by the law. He tral Railway will again run their annual excursion to Niagara Falls. The committee in charge are determined that theirs shall be the excursion of the season, and are sparing neither time nor trouble to insure a pleasant time to the weak to the season. The vote was taken, but was undecould not think that some of the great tention to the weak vote.

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the season, and are sparing neither time nor trouble to insure a pleasant day to their excursionists to the great gorge.

Something new in railway coaches has been on exhibition at the Windsor station, Montreal, where it was sor station, Montreal, where it was deputation, said he was likewise constitution.

He wished to know how they were going to vouch for the quotation.

Mr. Bowman said he was one of the deputation, and remembered Mr. Laurier to have voiced the sentiments expressed in the quotation.

Rev. Mr. McDonagh, also one of the emphasized the urgent need of home missionary work. True charity begins at home, but if it stops there it will get at home, but if it stops there it will ge rheumatism. Referring to the need or compartment, or rather statercom, car, of the deputation, said that when he and is intended for C. P. R. transconsaw, on the day after the interview, estants in Quebec and the United States who owed their religious liberty inental travel, connecting with the Empress steamers of the Canadian Paific Railway at Victoria. The coach, a addition to having an "observation" and with tables and chairs, and a local representation of the canadian Paind with tables and chairs, and a local representation of the capacity and the following the following the stand by the missionary agencies of Protestants in the fluid the United States who owed their religious liberty
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ment against another for and \$300 because he had been called a Methodist. But a change was taking there was a restiveness under the hee Turning then to foreign fields, Dr

praise of the work conducted by other denominations

DR. HENDERSON. Rev. Dr. Henderson, of Toronto, began by giving a history of the misary movement from the early days The next clause that was objected to of Christianity leading up to the preselated to the question of a deficit in ent day. There are 6.000 missionaries now at work in various fields. Christianity alone holds in her hands the only solution for all industrial and so-Schlatter, who claimed to perform should not admit that there would be cial problems. We are approaching great social crisis. As Carlyle would "We are shooting Niagara." uthwest of Casagrade, in the State put in problematically instead of em-world could not realize the awful depti Chihuahua, Mexico. He had been phatically. The resolution might read, from which the human race had been world could not realize the awful depth raised by the power of Christianity. Mr. Rigsby held that though there the improvement of the soul. "The very soul of all improvement if the improvement of the soul." was no fear of the ultimate outcome they must recognize that there would be a defitit in revenue, and their opmissionaries to foreign fields and make ponents would force them to meet that an outlet. Open up Africa and Asig and it will add untold millions to the commercial receipts of civilized na here would not be a deficit would tions." To the missionaries the world there would not be a dencit would simply indicate that we shut our eyes to that fact or are not willing to admit it. We can fairly argue that it will be met the same as all other deficits.

To the missionaries the world was indebted for much of its geother. The property of the property is creating a new literature, their example a new human race," Rev. Mr. Baker moved to strike out the clause.

The chairman ruled that the motion was negative and should not be submitted, but upon pressure he did so, touch with the burning enthusiasm of The following clause, "We also note never oscillated more violently than it does at the present time. easure of restriction has been added! In a magnificent peroration the

the age. The pendulum of existence

ne direction a slightly larger meas-of restriction than before. The perance sentiments of our church, perance sentiments of our church, soothes and diminishes the sensibil as presented to the Premier, having been by the said act all but ignored, and the main evils of the system still edy for all coughs, colds, hoarseness, continue in full force." Mr. Gundy seconded, and said that chitis, etc. It has cured many when Pure Baking Powder, only 20c a lb. although they were very thankful for supposed to be far advanced in const Anderson & Nelles' drug store, yet the restrictions that had been placed sumption.

The Mother's Frantic Efforts to Save Her Little One-Two Brave School Boys.

Lyons, N. Y., June 8 .- Mrs. Saxon G. was thrown out, and its clothing spread out on the water, and the child floated. MINISTERIAL SESSION.

In the ministerial session the follow- who rushed down and jumped into the In the ministerial session the following young men are continued as probationers this year:

Ridgetown district—Joseph Coulter.
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Who rushed down and jumped into the canal. Her splashing in the water carbied the child to the middle of the canal. Mrs. Palmeter struggled frantically to reach her baby, but would have College, respecting his resignation, was read by the secretary Prof. Warner, at present secretary of the college, but who has been appointed to succeed F. Fansher, a probationer of one gear—Wm. J. drowned, had not Michael Henry and Edward Roberts, two school boys, jumped in after her. She was going down the second time when she was pulled out of the canal. Little Marguer-F. Fansher, a probationer of one ite was resoued after considerable ef-fort none the worse for her trip on the

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