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TORE TROUBLE IN MEXICO.

would seem as though this uncountry was never to enjoy The latest news from Mexico ong other things, that a revos, am mary band had pronounced at retaro in favor of Santa Anna, at they numbered about five hund men and were in a flourishing dition. This may be regarded as significant revolutionary , and the most dangerous to rez of any of the whole series that we threatened him during the last months. Simultaneously, it aps, with this movement for Santa na in Quaretaro, another revolu-nary band at Pachuca, under Genal Batanzo, in the State of Mexico If, had pronounced in favor of Gen. orfirio Diaz. The band was reported ar hundred strong, but had been ated by the government troops. At same time the rebel bands under eral Negrete, in the neighborhood Tulancingo, iu the same State, re-ained in full blast. They had rout-the federal troops of General Valez the Chiquihuite Mountains; and same is said of the revolutionists der General Rivera, in the same tate, where several private citizens ad been kidnapped and held for rann in the sum of \$40,000. At the me time it was reported that down Camposhe seven hundred governent troops, under the command of clonel Dominguez, had been entrapd by a band of Indians and all masared but three, Domingaez being song the slaia. From this budget revolutionary bands and their dos (only a small part of the whole mber in operation) the prospect for continuance of the Juarez governnt to the end of the year is very my.

Prospects of Fenian Trouble.

he Hamilton Times says :- It is opinion of persons best mouned erning the designs of the Femiens t the probabilities of a demonstra fiom the United States are growweaker daily, solely in consequence the energy di played by the Governnt in preparations to repel an at The hopes which O'Neil and advisers indulged a few weeks nce, of being enable 1 ') gain a foot ald in the Dominion, are now most nce, of being enable: 1 's gain a foot bild in the Dominion, are now most impleid dissipated, even under the printing establishment. The Conference then proceeded to bal-go the the the dissipated of the conference then proceeded to bal-in the rope. The fleet of ganbaats the rope. The fleet of ganbaats we partoling the lakes and livers are ifficient to ensure Γ and livers are ifficient to ensure Γ and livers are inst a temporally success of the The probabilities now are at the Fenian bugbear will culmin-

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The U. S. Government and the Fe-mians. The Globe of to-day says:--" We are informed on undoubted authority that the Washington Government have issued orders to their military of-ficers to take the promptest and most effective measures to prevent the in-cursions of armed bodies of men on Canadian territory. Special officers have also been despetched to various points, the more effectually to carry out the wishes of Mr. Johnston and his Cabinet. We confidently antici-pated this action an the part of the American Executive. Any other mode of procedure would have been incompatible with the most ordinary regard for civil order and internation-al rights. The American Government, as we have always believed, will doits duty. But that, it must always be remembered, will not free our military authorities from preparing for the worst. The American officers may be evaded; the underlings may not be as wise as their superiors. We must be prepared for all hazards."

Wesleyan Conference.

June 6.—The public reception of the candidates who had passed their final ex-amination took place on Sabbath even-ing. Six young men came forward and were received.

were received. On Monday the Rev S. Rose presented the report of the committee on the Sup-erannuated Ministers' Fund. Fifty-three

eranniated Ministers' Fund. Fifty-three names were reported. This deputation from the Presbytesian Church of Scotland Synod was then au-nounced, and fraternal addresses were delivered by the members. Resolutions similar in spirit were alterwards pessed by the Conference. The deputation icom the Conference also waited on the Synod the same day, and similar addresses and the same day, and similar addresses to dy the tody. The next Conference was decided to be held in Toronto. Dr. Ryerson movel, seconded by Rev.

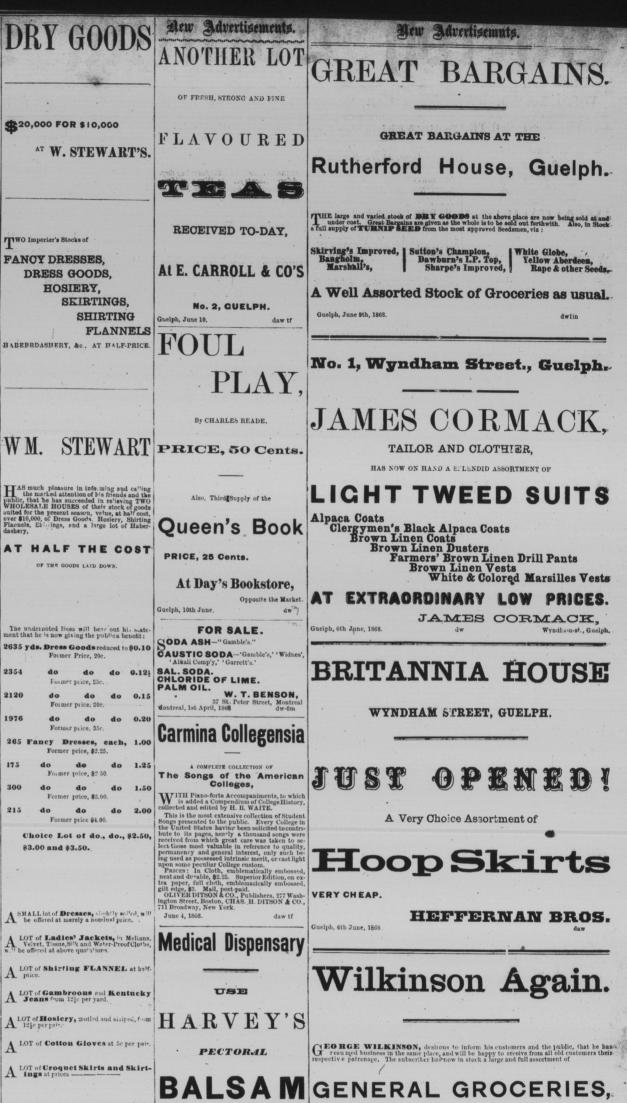
held in Toronto. Dr. Ryerson moved, seconded by Rev. Jas. Elliott, That the British Wealeyan Conference be requested to re appoint the Rev W. M. Punshon as President of the Canada Conference for the year 1869.— Carried with enthusiantic chee.ing. Dr. Ryerson moved, seconded by Rev. A. Hurlbert, That in view of the late cowardly attempt upon the life of P.inco A'fred, a letter be addressed by this Con-ference to our beloved Queen, expressive of our deep sympathy with her, and our detestation of that (labolical ext.—Car-ied unentimously.

detestation of that diabolical ext.—Cer-icd unraimously. Dr. Nelles read the report of the clu-cational fund committee, recommending among other things that six of the can-didates for the ministry have permission to attend the Victoria University for one year. The report was adopted. The Secretary of the Guelph District read a resolution adopted by the district meeting, asking that instead of requiring candidates for the ministry preaching trial sermons, each one should be re-quired to produce a written cermon for approval of the district meetings. The request was not granted.

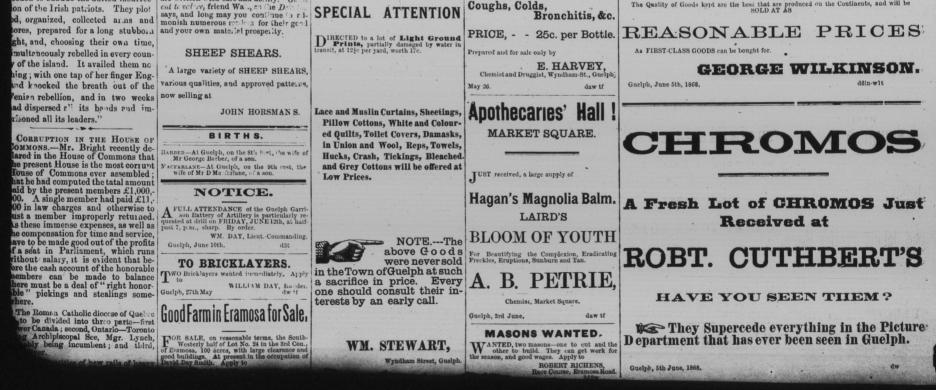
request was not granted. The report of the special committee on the Ecok Room and Printing Establish-ment in Toronto was then precented, and also the report of the Ecok Committee. Eoth these reports showed a gratifying Both these reports showed a gratifying increase in the sales of the Book Room during the past year, an increase also in the circulation of the Christian Cuartian and Rabbath School Advocate, but that

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