y he was sometimes e veloped in smoke and dust, that it dould not be told whether the champion was unborsed or not, the time now would tail to reil. Certain it is, that if ever he was heaten, like the 'British soldier,' he neither knew nor acknowledged it. Like David he has been 'a man of war from his youth,' and like Ishmael, he has 'dwelt in the presence of all his brethren."

We are glad to see him honored with the present mark of confidence, which to the feelinus of this old militant Methodis must be very graveful, and which he well deserves.

He neither needs nor desires that we should chronicle the attainments he has nade, the literary honors he has won, the positions he has occupied, and the changes he has been instrumental in effecting. There is only one Egerton Ryerson, and there will be only one in all ly R. corder."

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CONVENT SCHOOLS.

Catholic children are destroyed.

put a little of the leaven of Romish error spread until the whole is leavened, be transnuns who, having renounced the world have nothing to do but to serve the dom of notes and enjoy this Conference church? Whatever be the motive we hope Protestan's will be wise enough to decline, with or without thanks, the proffered boon.

ality, the untiring energy, and the un as elsewhere. Mr. Savage of the Evan- kindness and interest in the work. wearied patience with which that sect of | gelical Witness (New Connexion no longer) | many errors pursues its ends. The true is a gentleman of very amiable disposition, church may take many a lesson from the coupled with clear, classic powers of utter- mediate entrance upon the working of the apostate one. True they are deficient in ance. The Witness, it is thought, will circuit comparatively easy. some things, and we cannot help thinking cease to exist after next June, as its conthat a much nobler and holier work to stituency is but limited. Mr Eby, editor which they might devote their surplus of a German publication, to meet the nebler one of establishing and carrying on in- population, is a young man of fine appeardustrial schools to teach a little knowledge, ance, and admirably suited to his position. to the Romish ragged urchins who infest our a monthly magazine, is known as a man the erection of a new place of worship streets. If half the wealth spent by Roman of great earnestness and mental vigour, which we hope to complete by next aut-Catholics upon cathedrals and convent Mr. Withrow, recently appointed to con. umn. tritious, we should have far less vice and mis- West, is author of "The Catacombs" - a which we owe a debt of gratitude to Bro ery in our large cities, and it would be a work book which has been received everywhere Jonathan Colpitts who built it and gave it much more acceptable to God than that of with favour and promises to make a valuteaching French and fancy work to wealthy able addition to our literature. Thus we people in that locality feeling that they can-Processant parents a question or two. These character will convey some idea of the litschools are in our midst designed to give erary work included within the bounds of as much education as in the opinion of the our General Conference. priests, is consistent with the confessed principle that "ignorance is the mother sembly make such tardy advancement that spiritually and financially is very encouragof devotion " They are taught by nuns, women whose very position there is based month, and we have been a full week in actual ingathering. Our missionary meet upon false views of life, of social duties, of session-to fret over delay. Yet there is ings are over and we expect there will be womanly obligations, and of the real nature a vast amount of work to be done, if only a full exchequer in this department. of Christian holiness. Are these persons, it were permitted to come be ore us in prothen, qualified to teach our children virtue, per shape. The amount of counsel and wisand to form their minds and characters? dom that are running to waste, is simply en-Can truth come out of error, wisdom out of folly? Will they who think that the high world, teach our children that the highest really pleasing to us that our eastern men virtue consists in being holy and faithful citizens? Will these cloistered sisters teach that domestic life is the purest, holiest, no blest life; that a faithful wife and selfsacrificing mother appears more beautiful in the eyes of God than the most chaste conventual; and that the highest idea of womanhood is realized in motherhood? Or which of the great principles of Protestantism will they teach their pupils to revere? Whom amongst the Reformers to reverence? Are we not entitled to believe that many of those children will come from their cloistral schools, with a few superficia! accomplishments indeed, but with false views of what is high and pure in life, and

tianity. Are we Protestants not rich enough, wise enough, or liberal enough to provide high schools for our daughters. Must we needs stoop, at the peril of our families, to accept this miserable charity from Romish priests? We do worse. Protestant con tributions help to build those very convents where protestant children are perverted. The children of the Reformers, by their

really but a moustrous perversion of Chris-

during the middle ages.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

A most enthusiastic meeting was that held in Metropolitan Church for the welcoming of delegates. The Church itself is a magnificent structure. The varied objects of classes. Sunday-schools. business here than in any Church we have ever seen. Far before the Methodist Metropolitan Church in Washington in point of eletime - From the Portrait Gallery of the " Dai gance, it is also quite its superior in spaciousness and convenience. A tea was provided by the members of the Metropolitan congregation and admission secured by ticket. The speeches were all of a high order. Bishop Peck, Rev. D. Savage. Provincial Wesleyan \$2 00, Editor of the Evangelical Witness, Hon McDonald, Esq., a leading merchant of Peck too was among us, rotound in person ALL THE LATEST PUBLICATIONS and Toronto, Mr. Wilkes, M.P., Dr. Ryerson and voice as usual, skilful in touching all and others, addressed the meeting But arose and met with the warmest reception. Amongst the unintentional insults which once more the space caused by this outhave been offered to Protestants of late, by flow of personal influence. He fills the ling the General Conference into sympathy that denomination known as the Church of house and charges all his hearers with with the Methodist E. Church South than Rome, is that of having their daughters in- magnetism till they seem to sparkle at all other representatives combined. From vited to convent schools Such an affront every pore and go off at his bidding into the M. E Church of Canada there were two as this ought to be resented, not in the un- almost hysterical fits of laughter or tears. delegates. We could scarcely believe our christian method of injuring the offensive institutious, but in indignant protest. Yet we serious interruption in the business of Con- for fraternal feeling and their confessions are told, that, with a strange perverseness ference, by irrelevent remarks, they most that a powerful tide of union desire and which seems like infatuation, many Pro- gladly yield themselves to the Judge's im- sentiment was every abroad in the land. t stant pare its are actually committing the pulses. To instance, only to-day a very But we are bound to accept the confession

elucation of their daughters to nuns and animated debate was up upon our Hymn and the prayer. Only this, -if their lanpriests, and this at a time when Roman book, when Judge Wilmot rose and struck guage means anything we have still greater Carbolic priests are denouncing from the in most unceremoniously upon the aims marvels of union to anticipate. May our altar Protes:ant schools as places of corrup and general character of our congregation. tion where both the faith and morals of al singing. In one of those illustrations which seem to crowd on his memory, he It seems somewhat curious that our introduced a story of some wandering mindaughters rather than our sons should be strel intercepted by two savage chiefs with thus provided for Is it because that Church crossed spears. The attitude of the man deems itself more competent to impart that as he represented the minstrel charming kind of education which in former times the savages by the strains of his violin, was was thought suitable for a young lady, but so dramatic and faithful that the Conferwhich now, in Protestant high schools, is ence gave itself up to violent laughter, giving place to a much broader and better again and again repeated, while the effect system of instruction? Or do they seek to of music on the soul, as he pathetically ly introduced to notice by Bishop Cumportrayed it in regard to the savage chiefs, ming's secession. A moderate tone ultiinto the minds of Protestant daughters in drew tears from every eye—the President mately prevailed, resulting in an indefinite the hope that it will, in due time, having with others. It is most amusing to notice postponement of the question at issue. It reporters, eager to catch every word from would be very unfortunate, however, if ferred by them to their brothers and hus- this eloquent man, gasping for breath in such a construction should be put upon this band and children? Or is it only that they the midst of his flights, and, holding their action as would seem to justify the errors may utilise the waste forces at their com- pencils between their teeth, clapping hands and practices against which the reformers mand, turning to some good account the like madmen. We pity the reporter as we are contending. Such was not the intenfind ourselves emancipated from the thral- tion

with keenest relish. Our connexional editors seem all they have been represented in letters and re-Let us not be misunderstood. We do marks which have appeared occasionally not coudema our ultramontanist foes. On in the WESLEYAN, Mr. Dewart of the

wealth and spare energy would be the hum- cessities of that growing element in our is usually well filled. On Sunday evening some useful trade, and a modicum of virtue Mr. Sutherland of Montreal, who conducts schools, were spentupousuch industrial insti- duct the Sunday-school publications of the Protestant girls But we would like to ask are rich in editors. Their number and not enjoy so great a luxury at the expense

The proceedings of the great elective asmany begin-it is now the 22nd of the ing, and we hope soon to be able to report are never chargeable with aimless speechflow of talk is from a class of men-of Millford Haven on that particular day. whom there is here a great abundancewho have been for years either out of har which led away altogether from the gnarled Father days of Newfoundland and curproblems of constitution and finance. Yet rent coin of the Celestial and almost any any one who passes behind the scenes may other city. witness, in the rugged pathways trodden by committee men, much rubbish already flung aside, and widening fields cleared here es from Rev. Mr. Beel, Baptist, Mr. Mc and there, which are rapidly opening to- Dowell of Dalhousie College, and from the produced by the old masters of song is very ward a noble landscape. That ever criti- Sup. of the circuit. The speeches stirring far from being true. Heury Ward Beech cal thing-a Book of Discipline-is assumfrom having come in daily contact with its ing goodly proportions. Mission interests, attractions, a strong regard for what is Publishing and Book Departments, Funds, ing Mr. Editor that you may some day with a long line of etcetras, to the number enjoy a Manchester tea and a Manchester of twenty-two, are under review and entrusted to committees. Report number one has arrived from four or five of these, while

sign of life or decision.

sympathy—the similarity is complete, while meetings, &c., &c., are better provided for of the antagonisms which our brethren have to grapple with youder, were so vivid in thetic interest in their work. The Primitive Methodists sent us delegates also. This branch has been next to the New Connex-J. J. Rogerson, of Newfoundland, John connection with us fully established. Bishop all eyes were upon Judge Wilmot till he American Methodism. Dr. Sargent of Baltimore, a little, neat bundle of inspira-His speech was a succession of flashes tion, came to us early in the session. He from that immense and inexhaustable battery which he seems to possess to-day as perched in sunshine, or gracefully moving in former times. No wonder he is exhust- to the impulses of its own gleeful heart ed after these public efforts. It would re. He is, perhaps, of all our assembly, the quire, we should say, several weeks to fill chief favorite—cheered to the echo at every sentence. He has done more toward bring

> Divine Master hold in His own hands the reins of ecclesiastical administration! Dr. Gallagher of the Reformed Enisco. pal Church addressed the Conference or Monday. His remarks merely covered a small portion of the ground occupied by the new organization. On Tuesday a very warm discussion followed the introduction of a resolution which sought to commit the General Conference to an unreserved and cordial recognition of the Church so recent-

> > Cirquit Intelligence.

SALISBURY .- Entering my new field of labor I found many warm friends to extend to me a cordial welcome, and the experience of each successive week has deepened the contrary we admire the zeal, the liber- Guardian is a strong man in Conference my first impressions with regard to their

The care and forethought of Bro. G. W. Fisher, my predecessor, whose labors here were highly appreciated, rendered an im-

The circuit is extensive vet it is interest ing and promises a rich reward for faithful The congregations are large and atentive. At Salisbury Corper the Church last it was densely crowded, and as some left for want of accommodation we felt more than ever the necessity for enlarging our borders. We are taking steps towards

At Little River we have a very neatly finished and comfortable little church, for to the Conference free of debt. The good of one man, are preparing for a grand teameeting and refreshment which will take place ou Wednesday, the fourteenth day of October, if the weather should be favorable and if not it will be held on the first fine day after The prospect for the year both

ormous. It would suffice for two or three indispensible dollars in behalf of the Par- large number of that class are peculiar me ordinary Conferences. Meantime business, souage tunds, the atternoon of the 10th tres and as a rule, a minister can hardly est virtue consists in renunciation of the actual conclusions, lag far behind. It is inst., found us again in the glory of a venture on any of them without long pre your readers who have ever participated in in a multitude of our congregations it is these annual gatherings will appreciate the extremely hazardous to venture on a 6 lines ifying; they are practical, methodical, as a distinctive name and doubtless regret that 8's while any of the peculiar metres are engeneral rule. The increasing and endless their lot was not cast beside the waters of tirely out of the question And I think

The energetic pastor, Rev. T. D. Hart, had collected a cabinet of rare and ancient

Tea over, the guests repaired to the Church, where with Capt. J. W Hadley as Chairman, we were favoured with address crowning enjoyment of the occasion Hopemeeting. I am yours,

he remaining eighteen have as yet made no

how many victories he won; and how complete until that ambitious hierarchy, whose day) an open metal from the Delegates of such Conference was Kaye Street Church, which has already beuntil that ambitious hierarchy, whose day) an open diseting of Conference was hanglitiness ever keeps pace with its power, held, which doubtless will receive notice in Eucouraged by this success the two circuits now popular would be a reproach for ever. shall lift once more in majesty the iron ample measure in the press, and so pass into sceptre with which she bruised the nations the pages of the Wesleyan. Gervase Mission, which has been supported by them let us make haste slowly, and if we could that there was danger of making changes commendation. the pages of the Westeran. Gervase Smith earned fairly the fullest claim to that great reputation which has been accorded him in England. He resembles in many personate our own Fredrick Smallword. respects our own Frederick Smallwood - in prosecuting the object of the mission. In away the wheat to replace it with chaff, beindeed about the formation of face and the North Circuit, Charles St., now being cause it happens to be either a native promouth, with the exception of Mr. Smith's enlarged, and Beech St. churches, are fruits duction or having its brief popular run. single falling eyelid, which excites one's of this good work; and last Sabbath the South Circuit added to the number a very neat and comfortable little church on Cothe articulation is almost identical. This bourg Road. This has been the work of a to home Methodism. The pictures he drew Church, who were greatly assisted in their their somewhat appalling outlines that we Brookfield, the architect and builder, for that taketh away the sin of the world." the Annual Conferences have not the power object on the several circums within its shall now retain a new and more sympa- the good taste displayed in the proportion The service was in the body of the church, of legislation, and such power is vested in bounds, subject to the following regulations ion in disposition toward union. The indications are that a short time will see their

the interest of the occasion. We commend thought to God under the ministrations of could not re elect oftener than once in four this mission to the sympathies and prayers the Rev. Dr. Ryerson, who was sitting on

October 1, 1874. sent. Quite a number of the ministerial dience. ment. The choir, the children and several of the friends of the Sabbath-school contributed their portion towards the enjoyment of the emning Spring Hill Mines, Sept. 23, 1874.

Miscellaneous.

ABOUT HYMNS AND HYMN BOOKS A few weeks since, a meeting in the interests of holiness was held in Lady Palmerston's Park, England, at which representatives from the ministry and laity of nearly every donomination in Great Britain were present. Among the Wesleyans was Rev. Wm. Arthur, who, in giving an account of the meeting, stated that over twenty different persons, none of them Methodists, made quotations from the Wesleyan Hymn-book, in llustration of their own experience of the great blessing. Three persons, no one noticing what the others did, quoted the second and fifth verses of the four hundred and twelfth hymn, reading thus:

" Bound on the altar of thy cross. Our old off nd ng nature lies Now f r the honor of the cause Come, and consume the sacr

O, that the fire from heaven might fall. Seize on our sins, and burn up all, Nor leave the least remains behind !

HYMN SINGING IN SCOTLAND -The wondering popularity of Mr. Sankey's hymns is quite a phenomenon. Their popularity in Scotland is the more remarkable, that hitherto hymns have never taken a very deep hold of the Scottish mind. In one short halfyear a set of hymnos and tunes have sprung to reached in their palmiest days. You hear them in drawing rooms, in workshops in dressmakers' rooms, in Sunday-schools, and at prayer meetings; you hear them hummed by the thoughtless yamin, and accompanied with the concertina by the itinerant street singer; the fisherman in his boat, the ploughman in the field, the mother lulling her infant all resort to them : north and south, eas and west, nothing is so popular as Sankey's hymns. Apart from its rel gions significance this is a remarkable phenomenon in an intellectual and social point of view. There must be remarkable power in any set of songs that acquire so wide and so sudden a popularity Nothing can be more silly and absurd than the way in which such papers as the Saturday Review treat a movement presenting such al Church, who was received by the Con features as this. In a literary and scientific point of view, such writers astonish us. It is humiliating to think that members of the lierary fraternity can satisfy themselves with the merest drivel in accounting for a movement which has exercised an unprecedented influence in so many quarters. They ascribe it to what they call "comic religion." religion! as if any quantity of the comic could nove men's hearts as they have been moved by "Jesus of Nazareth passeth by," or by Safe in the arms of Jesus." - Christian.

Rev. T. W. Constable in a communication to the Daily Recorder on our Hymn Book savs :-

In answer to the questions why some o Manchester Tea Meeting." Those of vious notice to the leaders of singing, and another affirmation may be ventured upon, abroad without notes as the unsung hymns committee on Discipline. of our collection are, they too would be left who have been for years either out of har curiosities, amongst which were swords from Bunker Hill, relics of the Pilgrim chance with popular collections in small once in four years."

portable volumes, set to music, But that many of the jingling ditties running through their brief day at the present, have any claim to rank with the hymns and eloquent, supplemented by vocal and er has recently said that a great many instrumental music, rendered this the modern hymns and tunes are "sentimen talism gone drunk." I feel, he says, righteous indignation, when I think of the of administering Connexional affairs, and ary Secretaries should attend the Station- would be better for us for var ous reasons stalwart stanzas of old Watts, of John and he thought as we had so often profited by ing Committees of such Conferences as may to let it pass, as we should otherwise be Charles Wesley, of Doddridge and Mont. in England we would do well to adopt gomery, and the hymns of many others of nodern date, noble recitations of Christ and the Gospel, magnificent delineations of HALIFAX SOUTH CIRCUIT.—Cobours the other life, and of all the experiences of Conference had no right to say who should adopted. Rule 52, on page 170, which indefinitely postponed, which was seconded Road Mission Church.—Recently there a Christian, and see our children, brought or should not be President of the Annual relates to the stationing of the President by Rev. J. Hart. The mover and seconder has been quite an interest manifested in the up on such miserable trash and garbage as Conferences, there might be cases in which was adopted.

into strength the forces of Romanism, lible as in its oratory. Last night (Tues-

(From the Recorder.) CONFERENCE NOTES.

THE TRUE SUCCESSION .- The Rev. C. undertaking by the liberal contributions of Lavell, M.A., preached an excellent sermon ences. some who are ever ready to do good. The last night in the Metropolitan Church. church reflects great credit upon Mr. S. M. from the text, "Behold the Lamb of God ence that, according to the basis of union, ters, and of equalising the claims for this and finish, and also for the substantial and a very fair audience was present. A the General Conference, and in the Genecharacter of the work. The venerable Father Pope and Mr Theakston took part in the opening services, and added much to fact that thirty-five years ago he was the opening services, and added much to the opening services, and added much to fact that thirty-five years ago he was the opening services. The preacher referred to the fact that thirty-five years ago he was the opening services, and added much to fact that thirty-five years ago he was the opening services. The preacher referred to the fact that thirty-five years ago he was the opening services, and added much to the opening services, and added much to fact that thirty-five years ago he was the opening services. The preacher referred to the fact that thirty-five years ago he was the opening services, and added much to the opening services are the opening services. The opening services are the opening services. The opening services are the opening services a J. READ. the platform. The Rev. John Potts also years.

gratefully acknowledged that eighteen years ago he was converted under the preaching from the Discipline, which, as he conceive the amounts due for their children's allow DEAR MR. EDITOR.—On Wednesday the of the Rev C. Lavell. Thus the bright ed, had some relation to the case in hand, ances 16th of the present month, we held our succession runs from age to age, the only rea-meeting. We are happy to inform apostolical succession of which we admit—

Rev. A. Hurlburt referred to the old rule in the Canada Conference, which was sim-fathers are employed on the French, Geryou that it was a grand success. After that of a converted ministry in whose hearts paying all expenses, we realized nearly dwells the annointing and consecrating which met his hearty approval; but it was shall be met by the Mission Society. four hundred dollars, (\$400) which will be Holy Ghost. The venerable Doctor, who well known that such rule had to be sus- (4) That the regular claimants upon the a considerable help to us in the erection of thus saw before him two generations of pended when a re-election was desired Fund shall be such children of ministers enour new Church There are supposed to sons in the Gospel, was deeply affected by He was for distributing honors as he would gaged in the active work, as were born after have been unwards of 1000 persons pre- the incident, as, indeed, was the entire au-

age us by their presence. The day seem- tan Church la-t night, was an occasion of cessary preparations. On the following isterial and lay brethren, with united fertake part with us. After the tea and and a Divine unction rested upon the same time, he was of opinion that, the resports were over, we retired to the Church large assembly. Such services cannot fail striction was good, except in the case of Rev W. R. Parker moved a resolution where we had a most interesting entertain-to be a blessing to the conference and the small Conferences.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE FIRST GENERAL CONFERENCE.

OF THE UNITED WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH OF CANADA.

(Continued from First Page.) SEVENTH DAY.

utes of the preceeding Session were read regulate the Presidency by such bye-laws as wa, and how he and the ministers of that and confirmed. Ray, Dr. Stewart read Report No. I of

was adopted. The principal part of this session was de-

printed.-ED. P. W The Rev. N. R. Wil

like that this should be done. who, like himself, came from the East taken the resolution of restriction was lost. were profoundly thankful to the last speak-

cate with the Managers of the Exhibition to secure, if possible, the privilege of visiting the Exhibition at 7 o'clock on Thursday morning.

The Vice-President introduced the Rev. Mason Gallagher of the Reformed Episcopference rising.

Rev. J. A. Williams presented the rethat the recommendations relating to the division of the work into Annual Conferences firmed. as mentioned in pp. 168-169 in the Minutes of 1873 shall be adopted, and that the committee was appointed to draft an Ad-Bermuda; The New Brunswick Conference shall consist of the Provinces of New Fowler and E. H. Dewart. Brunswick and Prince Edward Island; and the Conference of Newfoundland shall con- morial from St Catherines Circuit praying sist of that Province, Labrador, and the that there may be no change of the rule adjoining islands. Thus the work will be for stationing the ministers. divided into 6 Annual Conferences, there be ing 3 in the Provinces of Ontario and No. 3, of the Committee on Discipline. our Excellent Hymns are not sung. I Quebec and 3 in the Maritime Provinces The clause relating to the constitution of ing added to the Minute relating to the sion of a lengthy discussion. It had been Mr. G. had given utterance. He most say, effect that the officers of the General Con-the clause in the Basis of Union relating to though he had no intention of giving off-nee

lengthy and earnest debate.

tice of the English Conference was that re- S L Shannon, Judge Deacon, E. H. De of adjourn.) elections could not take place oftener than wart, Dr. Wood, Dr. Jeffers, Dr. Stewart, once in eight years, and he thought that Dr. Pickard, Mr. J. Macdonald, J. protracted to allow the disposal of the resoto this practice was to be attributed the Graham, Dr. Fowler, Dr. Green and others fact that there were so many persons in that took part in the discussion; when it was did not think that as a Conference we had Conference who were so thoroughly capable at length resolved that one of the Mission- anything to do with this matter, and it their practice on this subject.

The strain upon one's nervous system in has been quite an interest manifested in the upon such miserable trash and garbage as Conterences, there might be cases in which religious welfare of those portions of our they too often are, in our Sunday schools it would be difficult to secure suitable perpassing through the services of this Gencity which are somewhat distant from the it is a sin and a shame. I know that chil- sons to preside if the system of rotation from the Committee on Missions, which is every condemnatory statement, even the eral Conference is something extraordinary. older churches, and in this effort to keep dren at five years of age are old enough to had to prevail. A Conference might be to the following purport; "That inasmuch strongest, that had been uttered against rit-With so many stars of the first magnitude, opportunities must be given them to shine.

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Outer characteristic and in this entry to seep dren at rive years of age are old enough to the feel the grandeur of these old hymns and small, and then there would be trouble, as some of the Annual Conferences have ualism, but, at the same time, he could not they are being cheated out of them.

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many isolated bodies, and do away with Rev. S. F. Huestis read the Report N the bond of union that ought to exist among 1 from the Committee on the Colldren's all Methodists. He had seen great injus. Fund; the following parts of which were tice sometimes done by Annual legislation, adopted. and he thought that there should be some independent court of appeal which should Children's Fund under its own control and

distribute responsibilities; moreover, he their fathers had been received into full conwas of opinion that, there was a kind of nexion with the Conference. influence and prestige that belonged to Rev. Dr. Rice moved, and W. Scott brethern with their wives came to encourTHE Religious Service in the Metropolioffice, that it was desirable should not be seconded a resolution to the effect that the ed to be one of enjoyment to all parties great spiritual power and blessing. In the highest honors of Conference were within Rev. J. H. Robinson to a place in this body and will be remembered by many with enforced absence of the Rev. D. Savage, the reach of young men, then they would and invites him to join in the discussions as great pleasure for some time to come. through committee duties, the Rev. J. the reach of young men, then they would the may deem fit. Mr. R. acknowledged The ladies in connection with the Circuit Potts conducted the exercises. They par with the Discipline and usages of the church, the resolution in graceful terms. deserve great credit for the amount of time took of the blended nature of a prayer-and labour they spent in making the nemeeting and love-feast, in which both min-tering the affairs thereof, when called to children of the other schools were invited to was present, a revival influence was felt, law could obtain in all cases, though at the might become a minister in the United

> be safely left in the hands of the Annual Confer- formed Episcopal Church movement. Mr. ence as they would certainly know best how to Parker said he had thought of introducing manage such matters. It might be that one such a resolution since the Rev. M. Galla-Conference would have a restrictive rule, while gher had addressed the Conference, but the another would not. He hoped that New address which was delivered last night by foundland would not be the only Missionary the representative of the English Conter-Conference, but that there would be several ence had caused him to take this opportuothers away out on the Pacific Coast. Such a nity of doing so. He thought the time had rule could easily apply to England, where come when this Conference should speak there were so many men of large and extensive out in strong terms against the ritualism The President took the chair at nine experience, but it can easily be seen that the that obtains in certain parts of this country. o'clock. The 343rd hymn was sung the Sec- case is very different in our Annual Confer. Rev. W. Hunter in seconding the resolu retary read the 4th chapter of Timothy, and ences. He would therefore put no restriction tion informed the Conference of various the Rev. J. England led in prayer. Min on the Annual Conferences, but leave them to matters relating to this movement in Outs

> the Committee on Course of Study, which deal of the discussion was irrelevent. If re. and his friend; he thought that the Conthat Chairman of Districts, Book Stewards, adopt the resolution now recommended. Rev. A W. Nicolson said that those could not be trusted. On the vote being Conference in an unenviable position.

Rules 25-32 on p. 169 176, and with one all knew to exist in the Episcopal Church verbal alterations.

EIGHTH DAY

The session was opened at nine o'clock port No. 2 of the Committee on Discipline, J. Taylor led in prayer. Minutes of the

> On motion of Hon. S. L. Shannon, Shannon, Judge Wilmot, and Revs. Dr.

> Rev. G. R. Sanderson presented a Mem-

Rev. J. A. Williams presented Report Dr. Jeffers was in favour of a clause be- the Stationing Committee, was the occaonstitution of Annual Conferences, to the agreed by the Canadian Conference that the clause in the Basis of Union relating to this subject should be amended, as to allow one of the Missionary Secretaries to be a member of the said-Committee, but as this regulation was opposed to the custom in cussion on this question, and stated what cussion on this question, and stated what Eastern British America, that Conference Rev. W. Hall, M.A., reminded the Conthe usage was in the M. E. Church, U. S., objected to the clause so far as the Con- ference that so far as he knew those connectthat if the Hymns now popular, were sent but the matter was finally committed to the ferences in the Maratime Provinces were ed with the Reformed Episcopal Courch were concerned; and it was now contented that doing a good work among some whom no Rev. W. R. Parker moved a resolution such a regulation was not proper." On the other branch of the Church would be likely unused, and in an age that has so much culture thrown into its singing, the old shall not be elected to the office of Presi-Hymn Book without notes has not a fair dent of the Annual Conferences oftener than ters as missionaries seemed to render it abland their fathers in England opened their solutely necessary that a representative pulpits to the men who thus came out and This resolution was the subject of a should attend the Stationing Committees of aided them in various ways. All that the all the Annual Conferences. Revs. J. resolution called for was sympathy, and surc-

which fixes the time of holding the Annual grow. Others were of opinion that this General Conferences to be the month of June was

thorize the election of such representatives trary, is certainly doing a great amount of

the desirability of having a uniform Hymn

review all matters of the Annual Conter management, for the purpose of providing effectively and uniformly for the payment Dr. Rice reminded the General Confer- of allowances of the children of our minis-

institutions shall respectively pay to the Rev. T. W Constable read some extracts Ministers connected with such institutions

Rev. A. Hurlburt referred to the old rule (3) That the claims of children whose

monopolised by the same persons; if the General Conference gladly welcomes the

the important offices of administrators, appointed a committee to confer with Rev.

which in substance was one of sympathy Dr. Pickard thought that the matter might with the Rev. M. Gallagher and the Re

they might deem necessary.

Rev. A. Suther and thought that a good in sympathy with the Rev. M. Gallagher city as well as many of their people were elections were so objectionable, then he thought ference would do itself injury if it did not

oted to the reception of memorials from Missionary Secretaries and Elitors, should Judge Wilmot was as much opposed to District meetings on the subjects of minis- not be re-elected, but he fancied the brethern everything in the shape of ritualism as he ters salaries and extension of stay on cir who where the occupants of these offices could well be, and would yield to no man cuits; these were handed to the several would not like the principle of restriction to in being so. He also related certain in-Committee's; the result will be seen when be so extended. Some of the objections stances of the kind of worship which he had the full reports of the Committees are made against re-election were in his judg. seen in London and elsewhere; but at the ment very weak, as for instance, the patron- same time he thought the Conference should age of office. He did not think that there was be careful how it gave its sauction to as minded the Conference of the fact that much in this, for nobody could bid very high for movement such as the one spoken of, which the Provincial Exhibition was now being favors in the Conference. As to prestige was only in a kind of incipient state. If held in Toronto, and he for one thought there may be something in that, but as to the the rev. gentleman spoken of could not rethat the Conference should adjourn for one executive officers in general, he thought there main in the Protestant Episcopal Church forenoon, so that the members might have was not much of prestige about them and every he might have found plenty of other the privilege of attending the Exhibition. body seemed to think that they were kind of churches where he could and might make He thought as there were present at this common property, which they could find fault himself at home. In these days of union, Conference gentlemen from a long distance, with as they thought proper. He was of when the tendency of things seems to be who have never had the privilege of seeing opinion that this restrictive rule, should it to lessen the number of sects, he did not a Provincial Exhibition of such magnitude, obtain, would be an interference with the think that it was wise to encourage the it would only be an act of courtesy to give rights of the Annual Conference, and therefore formation or multiplying of those sects. He a place which even the songs of Burns hardly an opportunity for them to attend, he would they should be left free, for certainly they hoped the motion would not prevail, as if were not regarded as so many idle boys who it should do so he thought it would put the

The Rev. E. H. Dewart was surprised Rev J. H. Robinson, Representative of that there was such a disposition in the er and to the Conference generally for the the Metholist New Connexion in England, Conference to shrink from expressing its courtesy with which they have been treated. was introduced to the Conference and made a conviction respecting the ritualism and Several persons made suggestions as to brief speech, in which he thanked the Confer semi-popery that all true Protestants so he best time for a visit to be paid to the ence for their kindness to him. He had for heartily deprecated. Though, as Metho-Exhibition, and it was finally resolved, on several days anticipated the pleasure and pro- dists, we could not interfere in the internal the motion of Mr. W. H. Gibbs, that the fit of attending this General Conference, and dissensions of any church; yet the Reform-President of the Conference shall communible felt sure that he would not be disappointed, ed Episcopal Church was an organized The remaining portions of the Report of the Christian community, with whose protest Committee on Discipline were taken up and against the exclusiveness and popery, which exception were accepted with some slight we all sympathized, why then not say so? Those who had spoken of this movement as undeserving of recognition, because it was a separation, were imitating the spirit of by the singing of 403rd h mn, the Secre-Are we to be so much afraid of offending the Church of England that we must suppress our own honest convictions, lest we wound their prejudices? While there are many excellent people in the Episcopal Nova Scotia Conference shall consist of the dress to His Excellency the Governor and from the majority of its ministers, Methodism had received very scant courtesy. As a church we owed them nothing in this country; and he would be very sorry if the Conference should for any cause hesitate to condemn what is thought to be wrong, and refuse to express its sympathy for any

movement whose principles were in harmony with the teaching of the Bible. Rev. J Lathern thought that by adopting the resolution the Conference would be en

Rev. E. H. Dewart said that the prac-Lathern, A. Sutherland, Dr. Rice, Hon. ly the Conference could afford this. (Cries

lution. This was done. Dr. J. said he