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2c YARD. See our Shelf Oil Cloth, all patterns, regular price 10c, Whiskard's price,

> 5c YARD. JUST HALF PRICE.

# MEAL 6 A

230 and 232 Dundas St.

FALL FAIRS, 1894

|             | FALL                                    | faiks,   | 1894.     |            |
|-------------|---|--|-----------|------------|
| LONDON      | WESTER                                  | RN FAIR  | S         | ept. 13-22 |
| Toronto.    | • |  |           | Sept. 3-15 |
| Welresley   | v                                       |  | Se        | pt. 17—21  |
| Guelph      |   |  | S         | ept. 18—19 |
| West Sin    | acoe (Ba                                | rrie)  | S         | ept. 18—20 |
| Clarksbu    | tg                                      | le)cultural)   | Se        | pt. 20-21  |
| Branifer    | Markda                                  | le)  | S         | ept. 20-21 |
| Ilderton    | a (north                                | cultural)  |           | ept. 20—21 |
| Paimerst    | on Hort                                 | icultural<br>Vaterford)                                | S         | ent. 24—25 |
| East Lan    | abton (V                                | Vaterford)   | Se        | ept. 24-25 |
|             |   |  |           |            |
| Caynga      |   |  | Se        | opt. 25—26 |
| Woodsto     | ck                                      | ************   | S         | ent. 25—26 |
| Paisley     |   | (Berlin)   | S         | ept. 25-26 |
| Fost Lan    | aterloo                                 | (Berlin)   | Si        | ept. 25-26 |
| North Gr    | rev                                     | ,  | S         | ept. 25-26 |
| Collingw    | oed                                     | Middlesex).  | Se        | ept. 25—28 |
| Strathroj   | West (West                              | Middlesex).  | S         | ept. 26-28 |
| Aylmer      |   |  | Se        | pt. 26—27  |
| Zurich      | as                                      | ••••••   | ٠٠٠٠٠٠٠٥  | ept. 25—27 |
| Brantford   | à                                       |  |           | ent. 26—28 |
| Harwich     | (Blenhe                                 | im)  | Se        | pt. 26-28  |
| Brameter    |   |  |           | ept. 27—28 |
| Seaforth    | (South I                                | Iuron)   | 56        | opt. 27—28 |
| Port Elgi   | n                                       |  | Se        | ept. 27—28 |
| North Br    | uce (Por                                | rt Elgin)  | Se        | pt. 27-28  |
| East Grey   | (Fieshe                                 | erton)   | Se        | pt. 27-28  |
| Horticult   | mral (Sp                                | ringfield)   | 56        | pt. 27—28  |
| Tilbury (   | enter                                   |  | Se        | pt. 28-29  |
| Forest Un   | nion, Fo                                | rt Elgin)<br>erton)<br>erton)<br>aforth)<br>ringfield) |           | Oct. 2-3   |
| Mosa and    | Elefrid                                 | entral)  |           | .Oct. 3-3  |
| All billing |   |  |           | fint 9 2   |
| Paris       |   |  |           | M-1 0 0    |
| North Br    | ddlegor                                 | (Ailsa Crai  |           | .Oct. 2-3  |
| Arran an    | d Tara.                                 | Alisa Crais  | 5)        | Oct 2-3    |
|             |   |  |           |            |
|             |   | ult Ste. Mar<br>thwestern).                            |           |            |
| Peninsula   | ar (Chat                                | ham)gton)  |           | Oct. 2-4   |
| Northern    | (Wellin                                 | gton)  |           | Oct. 2-4   |
|             |   |  |           |            |
| Brooke at   | nd Alvir                                | ston   |           | .Oct. 2-4  |
| N. and W    | . Oxford                                | istonl (Ingersoll).                                    |           | Oct. 2-3   |
| Puslinch    | Aberfo                                  | yle)   |           | Oct. 4     |
| West Lar    | mhton (                                 | bro)<br>Sarnia)<br>Hacetown)                           | •••••     | Oct. 4     |
| West Elg    | in (Wa)                                 | lacetown)  |           | Oct 4 5    |
| Townsend    | d (Wate                                 | rford)   |           | Oct. 4-5   |
|             |   |  |           |            |
|             |   |  |           |            |
| Utterville  |   |  |           | Dat E C    |
| ARRESHIZEV  | veva                                    |  |           | Oat 5      |
|             |   |  |           |            |
| Ridgetow    | n                                       | m Townshi<br>sea)<br>Nissouri)<br>Agricult'a           |           | Oct. 8-10  |
| Drumbo (    | Blenhei                                 | m Townshi  | p)(q      | Oct. 9-10  |
| Leamingt    | on Afor                                 |  |           | Oct. 9-10  |
| Thorndale   | e (West                                 | Nissouri)  |           | Oct. 9—11  |
| Dresden (   | Camden                                  | Agricult'a   | 1 Sc'y) C | et. 10-11  |
| Dorcheste   | er                                      |  |           | Oct. 11    |
| Delaware    |   |  |           | Oct. 11—12 |
| Bosanque    | t. Thed                                 | ford   |           | Oct. 12    |
| Tilbury V   | Vest and                                | ford<br>North  | C         | et. 12-13  |
| Harrow      | Colche                                  | ter South)   |           | Oct. 13    |
| Secreta     | ries of                                 | shows no   |           | ioned in   |
| the above   | e list                                  | are request  | ed to     | send in    |
| their dat   | es to th                                | e ADVERT   | SER OF    | soon as    |
| possible.   |   |  |           | 20011 1413 |
|             |   |  |           |            |

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NEWPORT, R. I., June 7, 1893 .- "For years I have been one of the many sufferers of Rheumatism, and have tried most everything without success, but at last found great relief in your medicine, It had barely begun when the committee Pond's Extract. I told a lady friend of mine, who had been in bed since Christmas, and had doctor after doctor, but after using your medicine two or three times got up today for the first time."

Q. D. TIDBALL,

(Continued from page 2.)

Tuesday Afternoon. After an afternoon spent in committee work, the conference reassembled at 4:30 to receive Rev. Mr. Porter, the official representative of the African Methodist Episcopal Church. The gallery was well filled with visitors, and before the colored delegate could be heard a final chance was given for those who wished to move motions or notices thereof. As a result the discipline came in for nearly a dezen more proposed amendments, which were sent to committee. Mr. Porter was introduced by Dr. Sutherland. The reverend gentleman was well received, and with characteristic politeness and mildness of manner he proceeded to read a very eloquent address of greeting. He stated that although

different color and geographical separated, yet they were one body; "One in taith and doctrine, one in charity." He related the history of his church, which was started in 1799 by Rev. Richard Allen, and regularly organized in 1816. In 1838 they elected their first bishop. Since then there had been 22 bishops, but thirteen had order of businentered into their rest. They had over at the finish: 600,000 members in the United States, Africa, West Indias, Canada and the isles of the sea. They also had over 5,000 itinerant and 9,000 local preachers, nearly 500 .-000 pupils, teachers and officers in their Sunday schools. The body owned 5,000 churches and nearly 3,000 parsonages, and 23 colleges, worth in all several millions of

dollars. "There is no stay or stand in Methodism," said the colored brother, "but continual striving against sin and Satan's machinations.

Rev. Dr. Antliff moved and Rev. John Learoyd seconded a resolution expressive of the pleasure of the conference at having heard Mr. Porter's address, and giving thanks to God for the success that had crowned the labors of that great branch of the church.

Dr. Lathern mentioned incidentally that the African Episcopal Methodists, just one century ago, were the largest society of Methodists in the territory now known as the Dominion of Canada. They were refugee slaves on the coast of Nova Scotia, and under the leadership of William Black.

Mr. Porter replied to the vote of thanks, and prophesied that Methodism would win the world for God. "That is," explained Mr. Porter, "the fire of Methodism will, with a little of the water of the Baptists thrown on to make steam." (Laughter.) The conference then adjourned.

THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY. The report of the Women's Missionary Society was brought down and laid over until today, when it will he read by the secretary, Mrs. E. S. Strachan. There had been advancement in every department of the work, the report said-a steady growth in intelligent and consecrated pursuit of their aim, which is the advancement of heathen women and children, and the arousing of their sisters in the church to a deeper sense of their responsibility in the matter. In both directions present year was not complete the statistics ceived with enthusiasm and spoke the four previous years. Auxiliaries had 537. These contain 12,486 annual members, a gain of 5,270; and 645 life members, an increase of 252. In young people's circles and bands there are 6,640, being 3,087 in advance. The total membership is 19,771. The income last year amounted to \$37,974 16, a gain in the four years of \$15,66788. The

existence was \$219,309 90. As well as the direct work of spreading the gospel the society through its supply committee had ministered to the material comfort of numerous needy ones in domestic and Indian missions. Boxes and barreleand bales and bags of goods and clothing to the amount of \$7,000-representing much labor and self-denial to both those who had prepared, and those who had packed them for carriage, and joy and comfort to multitudes, make more real and welcome the story of the gospel. Thirty-two missionaries now represented them. Two are stationed in China, sixteen in Japan (five of whom are in Canada on furlough), seven in the Indian work in British Columbia, two among the Chinese in British Columbia, and five among the French in Montreal. The report contained touching reference to the death of Mrs. Hannah Lund, Woodstock, who before her death had been a missionary to Japan. She is the first missionary of the W. F. M. S. to be called to

GLEANINGS FROM COMMITTEES. The committee on deaconess' movement will recommend other conferences to imitate Toronto in the master of a Deaconess

The committee on embarrassed trusts spent the afternoon considering the affairs of the Prescott Church and the St. Lawrence central camp grounds. Before deciding to do anything in the matter the committee will communicate with Mr. John N. Lake, treasurer of the fund, and get further information.

The committee on course of study finally passed the resolution making it necessary for probationers to pass a matriculation examination before being received into the ministry.

The committee on church union practically adopted Rev. Mr. Courtice's motion of the morning for the establishment of a federal court for Protestant churches an atom of schism and hold out at the same whereby the forces of the church will be time the right hand of fellowship to all more economically distributed in missionary territory. The clause respecting the

French Protestant Church was not adopted. The sociological committee reported organization with Rev. Dr. Williamson, chairman; A. Odlum, secretary. The committee on civil rights reported similarly with Rev. Dr. Potts, chairman, and Rev. Dr. Williamson, secretary.

The committee on missions held a long and interesting meeting in the King Street Methodist Church and made considerable progress. The committee is, however, obliged to wait for the report of the committee on conference boundaries before the question of the composition of the general board can be taken up. The paragraphs the digestive organs. Be sure to get the defining the duties and powers of the board were passed.

The committee on general superintendency and general conference fund find that the financial showing during the quadrennium is not so bad as was thought. Receipts about equal expenditure, with the exception of some extraordinary expenses which are not likely to recur. Mr. J. J. McLaren's proposal to tax each member of the conference \$5 was defeated. The debate on the proposition to have three general superintendents promises to be very interesting.

The committee on systematic beneficence repeated the declaration of the conference of 1890 with reference to Christians giving cross the boundary lines not even to preach one-tensh to the church. Some methods of | the gospel without being subjected to the

church would never be relieved from wretched penury until a complete reformaing.

MOTIONS. Rev. H. S. Matthews gave notice of motion respecting the election of the gen- meit of Canada. "And will you permit eral superintendent-that the election be held every four years instead of every eight

An interesting motion of Dr. Parker's endeavored to place the minimum salary of a married clergyman. "Make it blank," said the doctor.

"Oh, fill in the blank," said a delegate. "Well, it's very often a blank anyhow," added the doctor, and many of the delegases smiled grimly.

The motion further suggested \$750 as the minimum salary, payable once a month, same to be a first lien upon the circuit funds.

Mr. W. McGibbon, Niagara, drew attention to the fact that electric excursion cars dipree court, and a political life far too at Niagara Falls were operated on Sunday, partly over Government ground, to the triment of Christian worship in that eighborhood and the morals of the young of our country. He moved that the conference take action.

Many more notices were given, the majority being amendments to the muchabused discipline.

Yesterday was the last day for the above order of business, and Dr. Potts remarked "Let us all be thankful that we are done

with notices of motion. "Amen," answered several of the breth-

Evening Service. A public meeting was held in the evening to receive the fraternal delegates from England and the United States. The church was crowded upstairs and down, and a full choir under Mr. J. W. Fetherston furnished music for the occasion. The general superintendent, Dr. Carman, occupied the chair, and on the platform were Rev. John Learoyd, Rev. J. W. Annis, Rev. Dr. Williamson, Rev. Dr. Burns, Rev. John Potts, Rev. J. S. Ross, D.D., Dr. W. J. Shaw, Rev. Dr. Jackson, Judge Chesley, Rev. Mr. Porter, the fraternal delegates-Rev. H. J. Pope and Rev. J. H. Potts-and

After the usual exercises, Dr. Shaw read the credentials of Rev. H. J. Pope, Birmingham, England. In connection with the same an address of greeting from the British Wesleyan body of England was road. It was a very interesting document, and in it it was stated that the church had increased by 15,000 since four years ago. A similar address was received from the Methodist Church in Ireland. Both contained touching references to the patient endurance and fervent devotion of the late Dr. George Douglas.

Dr. John Potts, Toronto, who two years ago was the representative of Canadian Methodism to the different conferences in England and Ireland, introduced Mr. Pope. There were many great men, he said, in the British Wesleyan Conference, and he was a truly great man who, like Mr. Pope, reached the presidential chair. They would shortly welcome Dr. Potts, of Detroit, but the present was not only a fraternal but a filial feeling, a grateful feeling, and they should remember that British Methodism "is the mother of us all."

Rev. H. J. Pope is the representative both of the British Wesleyan Church and injul to their denominational loyalty. here remained much to be done, As the the Irish Methodist body. He was rewere compiled from the printed reports of lovingly of the ties that bind Canada and England together: spoke been increased by 237, making a total of of the wonderful progress Canadian Methodism had made, and alluded to the union as an object lesson which they loved to contemplate, and from which it was hoped to derive many and great advantages. He complimented Dr. Potts on his love of conferences and the conference on having the doctor as a member. total receipts during the twelve years of and he hinted that when next a representative was sent to Britain it would be wise to send a lay delegate as well. Great Britain would then reciprocate, he was sure. Referring to the progress of the past 150 years, Mr. Potts said that John Wesley would be surprised if he had lived to the present day, and would hardly understand Methodism as it is divided in England into Primitive Methodists, Free Methodists, Bible Christians and the Old Weslevan Church.

"We thank God for the past," said Mr. Pope, "but we don't propose to live on the past." He spoke of the innovations introduced by Wesley and reviewed the several successive stages which led up to the circumstances of the church as it is today. In early Methodism sometimes the first payment on the chapel was the collection taken up on the opening Sunday. On one occasion a preacher tock as his text that very appropriate line: "Alas, my Lord, it was borrowed."

(Laughter.) As there was some danger of the Legislature closing the chapels and appropriating the buildings it was not to be wondered at he said, that the money was borrowed. Then if the Government took the church it

was only fit and proper that they should

lso take over the mortgage. (Laughter.) The agitation of 55 years ago was looked ipon as a calamity frem the human side, but had since worked for good. Mr. Pope gave the delegates and visitors the benefit of his experience in dealing with church building funds. From figures quoted by the speaker it was shown that the British Wesleyan body was in prime financial condition. To maintain the principles of their church it was not necessary for Wesleyans to unchurch others. They could not, however, cease their separate existence and join the Anglican Church because of its Romanizing tendencies. But they believed that it was possible for them to pursue their separate work as at present without other churches. The speaker in closing spoke brightly of the coming union of the Methodists, and characterized the forward movement as having saved English Methodism from stagnation and formality.

The secretary then read the credentials of Rev. Dr. Potts, of Detroit, editor of the Michigan Christian Advocate, and representative of the largest Methodist Church on the face of the earth. Rev. J. W. Annis introduced Dr. Potts, who is a Canadian by birth and a descendant of old United Empire Loyalists. On rising Dr. Carman gave the visitor a handshake lasting several minutes, and the delegates arose and gave the Chatauquan salute. Mr. Potts proved himself to be an eloquent speaker, and in the great audience that listened to him there were few, unless otherwise informed, who would have known that the speaker was

completely deaf. "For one," said Dr. Potts, "I have never been a pleader for political union, though I, for one, would not object to it if a majority on both sides would desire it. As it was not good for man to be alone, so it might not be good for a nation of men to be alone in a mighty continent like this."

(Applause.) "One thing I could wish for," continued the doctor, "that is a little more freedom in our traveling relations. It is hardly becoming in our relations that we cannot raising money which have been tried were annoyance, and often the impertinence, of condemned. and it was declared that the custom regulations. Our Governments Passence Elevator runs all night. E. De la Hooke, Agent.

ought to be brought into closer harmony for the overthrow of wrong, the upbuilding tion had been made in her methods of giv- of righteousness, and for the accomplishmert of all the high purposes.'

Then Dr. Potts went on to eulogize the Government of England and the Governme" said he, "to say that the Government unter which I now live was also founded in righteousness? And for one, I do not beice they would be permitted to wrest fredem from the mother country, unless it is to found a government that would hoor the Most High. But how sorry I an to confess that today in matters of pretical religion our nation is far frem beng an ideal one. The progress of ou race seems to have been accorpanied by an outgrowth of deprivity. And we have in our country soie new things under the sun to contend wih. There is the accursed American salon, the Mormon blot and the notorious corupt, and a thousand and one things unneessary to mention. The Sabbath day is to little regarded among us. God's name is profaned and the other commandments ar broken. There is corruption too of walth, and a carnival of crime and lust and folly which sometimes seems to remind on of the sad condition of the Roman empire when Christ came to call mankind to higher plane of duty and labor.

'American life is not yet hell, though sme portions of it border closely upon pedition. Nor is our American society in a opeless condition. There is a leaven in it that is working for righteousness. Tere is a fealty to God which may preseve us. The moral tendency is, I believe, orthe whole, upward."

The noxous things that Americans had toontend against was detailed-socialism, ecrupt forms of religion, Roman Catholicis dominating public life, the division of th churches of Christ into too many denomintions all tended the one way. He urged cleer affiliation of Christian bodies, designaed the Epworth League movement as a bon to Methodist young people and closed

win a brilliant peroration. The conference has arranged a way to brig you all back to earth," said Dr. Car-ma at the conclusion of Mr. Potts' address. 'Acollection will now be taken up at its request."

Iselection by the choir followed, then theloxology and the benediction and the meting closed at 10:20.

NOUNDUE REPRESSION DESIR-ABLE.

Te Montreal Witness, referring to an appal which was published a day or two sine in the ADVERTISER, says: We gather from the earnest and thoughtful appeal mao in this paper to the Methodist Conferece, now sitting, that there must be a movment in that body adverse to the fratmizing of the young people of the Metodist congregations with those of othedenominations in connection with the Socity of Christian Endeavor. The Christian Indeavor societies in each denominationre as much under denominational controls the Sunday schools are. The only obje; of such a movement must therefore be the segregation of the young peop of the Methodist Church from those of oper denominations for fear of some Thisis very much in the same spirit as that; which the Roman Catholics demand separte schools. For the purpose in question, indeed, the principle can easily be carril too far. The leaders and managers in ar religious body may safely count upont that on the point of denominationalismhey are far from being representative (their constituents. We should presumerom its past record that it is only a very nall element even in conference that desire to tighten denominational fetters, but, natever it amounts to there, it goes withot saying that the proportion of the peopl who share that desire is much small. The young people of the Methodist egregations themselves have shown by th voluntary adoption of the name Christn Endeavor, instead of, or in addition tethat of Epworth League, that they are b enormous majority in favor of th free interchange of Christian sympay in connection with this form of wor. We presume the membership of the circh generally would show a like majory in the same direction. The question ofrganic union between the churches has my difficulties associated with it, and mny question whether, if accomplishedt would really promote real Christian uty. But it is generally admitted that spitual unity is essential to any real Christnity, and that any effort to hinder the inr-communion of Christians is a crime minst the holy Catholic Church, which Christ's body. We would fain hope the the fears of those who deprecate retrogreion in this matter are without

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