Methodism on the Welsford Circuit.

Another Interesting Paper on Local Church History by Rev. Dr. Wilson.

A REGRETTABLE OMISSION was made in the list of the names of the ministers who labored on the Jerusalem circuit, as given in the issue of last Saturday. The full list should have included the following:

1888-89-Joseph Pescoe. 1889-91-Humphrey Gilbert 1891-94-Frank Frizzle. 1894-95—E. R. Macdonald. 1895-97—R. J. Campbell. 1897-98—J. Spicer Gregg. 1898-1902—John B. Gough. 1902-06-William E. Johnson.

jority, Messrs. Gilbert, Campbell and Macdonald left the work, Mr. Tredrea was transferred west, Messrs. Teed, Pascoe, Scott, Payson and Allen have 1864, it was attached thereto, together retired from active service, and the with Pisarinco and South Bay,

1873, and grew out of a readjustment of the work on the Jerusalem and Fair- the Crawfords, Lowerys, Milligans, and ville circuits. By this arrangement the village of that name, Coote Hill, Armstrong's Corner, Patterson and Juvenile were detached from the former, and Westfield from the latter, and for deational purposes the whole were given the general name of Welsford. While there is ample room and verge enough for the exercise of every species of ability in both the physical and intellectual realm, in the distances to be travelled, the difficulties to be grappled with and the congregations to be cared for, it is in many respects quite a de sirable field in which to labor. The minister has his home in the immediate neighborhood of the railway station, his work lies around him in various directions, he is within easy reach of the city, while he is brought into touch with the great outside by the

hing by every hour of both day is pleasantly situated on n side of the Nerepis river ains an Episcoral and Methoarch, school and the usual placee siness and resort found in the country village. The Hon, Francis Woods, who represented the county in

adian Pacific railway, whose trains

the local legislature for some years me here, and his son large business in various eastern side are very fine, at their best in the early succ mer, when the intervale lands are ing above the waters of the free stands are some stands the grass and foliage of the trees. The people of today have very little are being decked in richest green. The river in its tortuous meanderings, the Eagle Rocks in their massiveness and came to blows. It was fortunate for height and the quiet beauty of the well all concerned that good Queen Victoria custivated farms and gardens in the was then, as always, a power beyond, vicinity make the drive from the foot as well as within, her own domain, and

of delightful guises. , A NEAT LITTLE CHURCH

ported by Walter Johnston, now a tactful and sagacious sovereign, Edvalued member of Zion church, Percy ward the Seventh. Youngciaus, Peter Lingley, Hon. Frank

its stages. Also Samuel Maxwell, not be forgotten. It was the of the writer on June 5, 1887, to preach the dedicatory sermon and conduct ed for. the disciplinary exercises, in which he was, "Now that which decayeth and vaxeth old is ready to vanish away." Hebrews 8th chapter and 13th verse, and the theme, the passing out of the old to make room for the new. Having to return to the city at the close of orenoon service, the subsequent work of the day was left in the hands

WESTFIELD.

Westfield lies on the eastern side of the Saint John River, at the foot of the Reach. The Canadian Pacific Rail-much has been made of sacred song way passes through it, and during the and one of the hymns that has done a favorite summer resort and a num- the Welsh are a lively people and in ber of beautiful cottages have been their religious services are very debuilt along the river front. "The land monstrative, they had become cold and is moderately high and consists of a sponse to appropriate petitions in the range of hills sloping towards the come a thing of the past. A hearty refarms in the neighborhood, their nearness to St. John gives to the people

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The Most Nutritious 'The Amen Recovered." and Economical Of one part of this extensive circuit the writer has a very pleasant recol-

great advantages." Among those from the city who have summer homes in this picturesque region are J. Willard Smith, Thomas H. Bullock, E. R. Machum, Joseph A. Likely, O. H. War-

wick and others. Methodism in Westfield is not a thing of yesterday, but reaches away away into the past. It was for many years feel just right until the minister has

Harrison, Walter Wilson and Benjamin Williamson, from the Reach. others are still in harness in our own later it became a part of the Welsford cricuit. Among those who bore the burden in the earlier days were Arm-Welsford appears on the minutes of strong Elliott, his son George, and his the conference for the first time in grandsons, Armstrong, John and James Stephenson, Robert Law, and

others less prominent ones. their descendants are still dwelling amid these time honored associations, some are found connected with our city churches, while others "have gone to lands far distant and with strangers have made their home," but in most cases they have remembered the lessons taught them in their early home When the first church was built in Westfield is not now known, but it must have been some time during the and Slackford are on the supernumer first quarter of the last century, for ary list, and the rest are in activ when the writer ministered in it forty- work in the New Brunswick and P. E. seven years ago, it then bore such unmistakable evidences of age and decay that it was regarded unfit for use, and

a new one was deemed a necessity. The erection of such a building was entered upon in 1861, and among the means made use of to raise the needed funds was an old fashioned tea meet ing at which the Rev. Mr. Narraway delivered his gretat lecture THE AMERICAN CIVIL WAR.

In the struggle then in progress the ecturer was profoundly interested, and had given to it his best attention, and the announcement that he was to discuss it brought together a large audience. It is needless to say the subject ably handled, and while, in the Briton, he avowed his of slaver in all its

nger of the American Great Britain because that time, and how near the two people

of the Reach to the station one in very largely through her well known th nature is seen under a variety attitude the storm blew over. stronger that war between these two great kindred nations would be both a was built at Welsford during the pas- calamity and a crime and must not be torate of William H. Spargo, who lab- permitted to take place. And not the ored with untiring earnestness in the least of the agencies that make for good work. In this he was loyally sup- peace is the powerful influence of our

In the August number of the British ods, Henry Johnson, T. Trafton, Ar-r Jones and others who generously for 1845 there is an interesting account ve of their time and means to carry of the dedication of what seems to have e enterprise through to a successful been the first church at Coote Hill. ue. Mention too should be made of Such services are always occasions of ry important services rendered in great interest, especially in the counrious ways by William Hawker, try, and usually draw large congregaggist, of this city. At that time he tions. It took place on the third day int a good deal of the summer sea- of August in the year above named, on his farm in that neighborhood, and the officiating minister was the and gave muct attention to the work in immensely popular Frederick Smallwood. The day was fine, the house was railway mail clerk, of this city, should not be forgotten. It was the privilege were exceptionally interesting, the collections generous and the debt provid-

During the intervening years churches assisted by the pastor. The text "Now that which decayeth and of held is ready to re dom used, and the people are showing mer home. At Billerica, too, the Rev. commendable zeal in providing for Dr. Robert Collyer, one of the oldest and hest known pastors of the Unitarithemselves suitable houses in which to and best known pastors of the Unitarihear the word, "to supplicate or to an Church in America, and Mr. Weirs, give thanks." Recently great improve-ments have been made in this respect, er. and "the decent church" topping the of the paster. The church was much neighboring hill or sheltering in the lic schools of Meadville, Pa., Toledo the extension of the cause in that its tasteful furnishings, and its mu all over the land.

THE LOST AMEN.

steamers ply to and fro at all good service has been one bearing the ours. It is becoming more and more above name. The idea is that while number of fine sponse to appropriate pe titions in the church should be as fitting as "hear, hear" to worthy utterances in the hall, but such endorsements are now, "like angels' visits, few and far between." The amen had not been lost when Mr. Smallwood dedicated the church Coote Hill. Going from the city with its sedate manners and decorous be-havior, he had an experience of which thus writes: "During the time generally occupied in praise and prayer it was evidently diffcult for the people to refrain from the good old custom of appending to every petition the solemn amen, and more than once the speaker was somewhat disconcerted by their rejoicings—several years having elapsed since he led the service of God's house in the midst of such lively Christians." There is a little of the old fire and fervor in that region still, and where the custom has died out it would be a good thing to learn how to sing,

Cash or Cure

Can anything be fairer? If you have a Cold, Cough, or any disease of the Throat, Lungs or Air Passages, try

lection, although he cannot locate it. Something over forty-five years ago he accompanied Mr. Burns to the place referred to. It was a settlement in the woods to which we small had to walk as the road was not safe to take a horse over. The service was on the afternoon of a week day, the congregation was small, and the surroundings not inspiring, but what was lacking in numbers was more than made up in interest. Of course we had to stay to tea, for country folk never cared for by the city ministers who made regular visits thereto, but the fare was homely but the welcome was work was largely done by the local hearty, the best they had was given preachers. During these years we read and given cheerfully, deeming it a of William Till, William Kie, Thomas pleasure to do so, and however delightof William Till, William Kie, Thomas pleasure to do so, and however delight-ed they were to have us with them Messrs. Currie, Burns, Sutcliffe and Stubbs, John Fraser, James and Our pleasure was yet greater in seeing that true nobility is not dependent upon external circumstances, but the real lady or gentleman is often found amid the most unpropitious surroundings.

THE LIST OF MINISTERS.

The list of ministers is as follows:-1873-75-Charles W. Doettrill. 1875-78-Levi S. Johnson. 1878-81-Alfred E. Lepage. 1881-83—John T. Baxendale. 1883-86—Elias Slackford. 1886-89-William H. Spargo. 1889-92-John F. Estey. 1892-95-William Wass. 1895-1900-Alonzo D. McCully. 1900-01-Henry Penna. 1901-04-Artemus C. Bell. 1904-06-John J. Pinkerton.

Of the above Mr. Johnson is dead, Messrs. Doettrill and Baxendale went to the United States, Messrs Lepage ary list, and the rest are in active Island conference.

ONE OF OHIO'S SONS CALLED TO N. Y. CHURCH

NEW YORK, March 16 .- At the last meeting of the members of the Unity Church (Unitarian), at Montclair, N. J., the Rev. Edgar S. Wiers was unanimous vote chosen pastor of the society. He will preach his first sermon immediately after his installation, Sunday morning, April 8.

Emerson P. Harris, president of the church organization, said yesterday that the Unitarians of Montclair have great hopes of the rapid building up of free thought in their community through Mr. Wiers, whom they select ed after having listened to promising candidates every Sunday for five nonths.

Mr. Weirs is a personal friend of the Rev. Dr. Minot J. Savage, of the Church



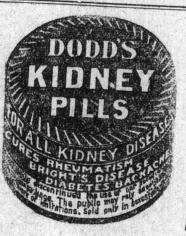
Rev Edgar 5. Wiers

of the Messiah, New York, the former

sical equipments is much in evidence at the Harvard Law School, took an M. A. from Columbia University in 1898 and a B. D. from the Union Theological Seminary in 1899. He came out of the latter (a Presbyterian institution) a full fledged Unitarian, and was ordained and installed as pastor of old First Parish (Unitarian), Billerica, in 1900.

Soon after assuming his duties at Billerica Mr. Wiers married Miss Luello McClure, sister of Samuel McClure, editor of the Ohio State Journal, at Columbus, Ohio. They have one child, a

Mrs. Harriet A. Wiers, the mother of Montclair's new pastor, lives with her daughter, Carrie, at the Carlton, Handy street, Cleveland.



BRUTAL TREATMENT OF RUSSIAN WOMAN.

Would-Be Assassin Writing from Jail Tells It Lasted Only 67 Days-Some Hope of of the Conduct of Police.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 16.-The daughter of General Izmalovich, who was condemned to death on March 2, her sentence later being commuted to imprisonment for life, has created a sensation similar to that eaused by Mile Spiridonovo, the seventeen-yearold girl who shot M. Luzhenoffuky, chief of the secret police of Tamboff, who smuggled a letter out of her prison describing the manner in which she had been treated. Mile Izmailovich has also succeeded in sending out a letter from her prison. It was published today and described her horrible treatment after the attempt to kill the Governor of Minsk, as the result of which her accomplice, Ivan Kulikoff, was executed at Minsk March 14. Miss Izamilovich says the police kicked her into insensibility and subsequently at the police station tore off her clothes, subjected her to indignities, beat and cursed her, spit in her face and struck her with such force on the side of her head that an eardrum was broken. A local paper today printed statistics showing that 397 executions occurred in Russia during the month of Janu-

ST. RETERSBURG, March 16.-The M. Levroff, an employe of the ministry to the county jail. It seems the prisofficial hierarchy equivalent to coun- inal act and it was claimed that the "League of the Russian People," and bill was laid over for further considerhas been dismissed from the service and arrested, and will be prosecuted.

SCOTT ACT FINES PAID IN MONCTON

MONCTON, N. B., March 16-The death occurred last night at Pt. Du Chene of John McHaffle, for many years a resident of Moncton. Deceased was a native of Dumbarton. Scotland, and was aged 76. He was for many years in the I. C. R. service. A. B. Mc-Haffle, mechanical foreman of the I. C. R., is a son. Mrs. Anthony Ross of Point Du Chene, Mrs. Joseph Vanbus kirk, Moneton, and Miss Mary McHaffie, of this city are daughters. Inter ment takes place Sunday.

Quite a snowfall accompanied by high wind visited Moncton last night. About five inches of snow fell on the evel but did not delay I. C. R. trains excepting the north Maritime which was one hour late,

New Scott Act officer McLean started a crusade against liquor selling by laying information against the Park and Minto Hotels, O. S. Legere, Ned Govang, and by collecting two fines of fifty dollars each against John Cormier and Jerome Bourgeois

KENT CIRCUIT COURT

RICHIBUCTO, N. B., March 15.-The Kent circuit court opened on Tuesday, Chief Justice Tuck presiding. There was nothing on the docket and the court adjourned.

Mrs. Clark, wife of William Clark, died at Kouchibouguac on Monday. The third quarterly meeting of the Methodist church was held yesterday afternoon.

Douglas Clark of Mill Creek, held an auction sale on Tuesday. He intends leaving for the west shortly. Miss Edith James gave a whist party on Tuesday night.

Miss Cleveland of Moncton, who has been visiting Miss Mamie O'Leary, returned home yesterday, accompanied by the latter. The coldest weather of the winter was experienced this week. The thermometer registered several degrees below zero and a heavy northwest gale

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LOVE THYSELF LAST.

(By Ella Wheeler Wilcox.) Love thyself last. Look near, behold thy duty To those who walk beside three down

life's road. Make glad their days by little acts of beauty, And neip them bear the burden of earth's load.

Love thyself last. Look far and find the stranger Who staggers 'neath his sin and his

despair; lend a hand, and lead him out of MRS. To heights where he may see the

world is fair. Love thyself last. The vastnesses above

Are filled with spirit forces, strong and pure;

fill thee, And earth shall seem the anteroom of Heaven.

Love thyself last, and thou shalt grow in spirit .

To see, to hear, to know and under stand.

Then there will be no need for further worry about the million dollars of The message of the stars, lo, thou shalt hear it,

THE POLITE SHAW.

Some one offered to send G. Bernard stick them in pots about the room,"-Kansas City Journal.

GAYNOR AND GREENE PROSECUTION ENDED

a Finish Next Summer.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 16.-After 67 days of the Greene and Gaynor trial for alleged conspiracy against the government, the government today closed its case.

The defense thereupon immediately began the introduction of evidence. George Wisner, civil and hydraulic engineer, and a member of the International Waterways Commission, was the first witness for the defence, his evidence being designed to show the effectiveness of the river and harbor improvements made by the defendants and their conformance to the specifications. On cross-examination by District Attorney Erwin it was admitted that Mr. Wisner had been well paid by Captain O. M. Carter for the examination he had made of the contract work done by the defendants.

Mr. Wisner will resume the stand tomorrow morning.

ST. GEORGE

ST. GEORGE, N. B., March 13.-The town council met on Monday evening. A number of bills were passed. A disauthor of the anti-Jewish circulars was marshal's bill for conveying prisoners oners were sent over under the crim-

town accounts were ordered printed in pamphlet form and ready for distribution on Saturday next. John O'Brien, sr., was appointed polling clerk for the annual election to be held next month, the polling for all the wards to take place in O'Brien and Gilmor's hall.

the people in,-Alexander Burnett, E. B. Eddy, Toronto.



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RUSSIAN ENGINEERS

SMILE AT THE PROJECT

Of a Behring Strait Tunnel as Advocated by Baron DeLobel—The Tides Would Interfere

ST. PETERSBURG, March 16.-Baron Loicq De Lobel today placed before the national defense committee the project of the American-Trans-Alaskan-Siberian Company for tunnelling under Behring Strait and building a railroad from East Cape to Kansk to connect with the Siberian railroad. Baron De Lobel offered to make any changes necessary to meet strategic considerations. M. Toulchinski, chief engineer of the Irkutsk railroad, was the principal technical opponent of the scheme, Don't play to an empty house; get tunnel was impracticable and impossible, on account of the action of the tides. M. Toulchinski asserted that the Star.

shifting tundra of Siberia would necessitate the building of extensive dykes and long bridges for protection from spring freshets, etc. Besides, M. Toul-chinski claims that the climate of the region covered by the plan makes it unfit for Russian colonization and that the only result could be the eventual placing in the hands of enterprising Americans the whole unpopulated territory from the Pacific to Kamtchatka.

NOT LONG ENOUGH FOR SPEC-TACLES.

The Quebec merchants have asked the city council to impose a tax of \$200 on commercial travellers selling direct to the consumer. The trouble with propositions of this kind is that those who propose them but seldom look beyond their own noses. And their noses are not long either .- Toronto Globe.

It NEVER COMES.

Although the first robin keeps on arriving, spring is not offically here until some mind-reader takes a look at the St. Lawrence and predicts the annual flood that never comes.-Montreal



Mrs. E Rawls Readers

RAWLES READER READY

TO CHAPERON SANTO DOMINGO.

And tervenuy these shall love thee—

NEW YORK, March 16.—Mrs. Ella "I have the honor to enclose nergwith in this city. She transcribed prospections shall love thee—
shall love thee—

Rawles Reader, chaperon of Santo Dofor Your Excellency's information a uses, legal briefs and such things, and from coming in contact with the busy mingo and foe of the modus vivendi, certified copy of my authority from the from coming in contact with the busy waits in all patience for the Macedon- Central Patriotic Committee of Monte brains of Wall street, she arrived at the ian cry from the Caribbean. Things Cristi, in Santo Domingo, which, repre- conclusion that she might as well conhave been going by sixes and sevens in senting all the other patriotico com- trol the destinies of men and of nations

cced to the island, hold elections in the name of the people and assume the place to which she had been appointed

customs duties which are now piling hear it,
And all God's joys shall be at thy
command.

And all God's joys shall be at thy
command. whole island waits for a woman to intervene who will mould its destinies, find a president and lead the way out

of a financial wilderness. Shaw a box of game, but he replied said Mrs. Reader when I saw her in "Of course, at the present time." that he would rather die than live at her office on the top floor of an office the price of bloodshed. So the anxious building at No. 45 Wall street, "I have donor offered flowers, "Surely you nothing to say, I am just waiting, and must be fond of flowers, Mr. Shaw?" I intend to let Mr. Root do all the talk-I intend to let Mr. Root do all the talk-"So I am of children," he replied, ing. Just please say that I am the "but I don't cut off their heads and most ignorant woman in New York." reads as follows-

Love thyself last And oh, such joy shall have been going by sixes and sevens in the Black Republic: United States gunmittees in Santo Domingo as well as as to be continually recording the plans of others. So she became a promoter, As never yet to selfish souls was givboats are getting in each other's way,
the people of Santo Domingo as well as as to be continually recording the plans
the people of Santo Domingo empowof others. So she became a promoter, boats are getting in each other's way, the people of Santo Domingo empowers the Domincians need not despair. Mrs. Reader has notified Elihu Root, Secretary of State that the people of Santo Domingo empowers and each other's way, the people of Santo Domingo empowers and each in railroads, both new and second the world and to obtain for them cond hand; an agent for valuable continuents of the world and an arrespondent of the world and the world and an arrespondent of the world and the world are world and the world are world and the worl

In all the due forms of diplomatic heraldry she also tells the Secretary of State that she will issue a call for the appointment of an international committee which will take up the question of an international committee which will take up the question of the relahe republic to all its foreign creditors.

Comparatively little is known of the Central Patriotic Committee of Monte Cristi, but it is destined, if Mrs. Reader has her way, to be as renowned as The Three Tailors of Tooley Street, who addressed to the British parliament a petition with the memorable preamble 'We, the people of England." There are diplomats, however, who would argue themselves unknown by saying that they did not known Mrs. Reader. typewriting office in the Mills Building charge of the custom house.

rangement of their financial difficul-ties." typewriting paper and neatly folded and brass bound. She acquired copper mine concessions of Peru, and made contracts for improving the territory of Eastern potentates and sued millionaires for breach of contract.

It occurred to her about two years ago that Santo Domingo needed reconstruction. So she acquired many reams of the very best Irish linen and got a typewriter with the latest improvements and went to work. In this task she was assisted by her husband. Mrs. Reader sent him to the distresed island with her picture and also with plans and specifications for a new fiscal system. It was not very long before she discovered that Santo Domingo wished her to be the financial agent of the republic, and everything Mrs. Reader's notice to Mr. Root Not so many years ago she had a the offing and its commander assumed

The British put to some t Gevil-Hay, imn ly demanded th ginated the un forthwith caug upon the auth down a strong to Don Feupe, by the sea, end brigand in qu plucked from jady sat in his British governm breadth and to of the Spanish Thrown upon realizing that so

which it seeme of the law cou back upon the d vate enterprise. It was upon journeyed to Ma Don Luis del to him extrarod task to be perfe ther countries ficiency of brok lend a hand to del Montes was At the time him, he was live above a shop wh and stamps.

The governor e-ness with a new Luis against Don and in fat Felipe of the bullring aw "Sit down" he s "Sit down," he s
plain the plan I i
Then he told the
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other details given
until del Montes
session of all the
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cigarettes rolled and not innocent Luis smoked one listetned, gazing of over the two hark When Majada ce "I have heard mappears to be a fin has made the best tunities up yonder, going into the bus while what do you The governor of t put his wish plain! 'We must rid or ture," he said.

"It will be worth Majada. "That is as it magreat." "True. But one "What do you p man who undertak "One thousand pe Don Luis del M snapped his fingers Two thousand pe Don Luis shook h

"Dollars," he
"Impossible!
country?" "No, no. You for my dear senor. I time explored her thousand dollars." thousand dollars."
Teh question was t, but eventu Monte's debonnair i point prevailed. "The price of my l a beggarly bad bar "For the Governme Felipe, "Besides you it in Malaga. How, pose to get to work?" "I must be capturerange the ransom. T that the brigand recomman and treats him ing the arrival of his arrangement of his a pote well." 'For the Gover

"By St. Peter! Co quarters!" cried Don excitement. "Senor, coward." 'Nor a fool," repoli "Then you have so yes?"
"Certainly, I have

"Certainly, I have a ing than yours. I si early morning."
"Stay! How will you "As the goatherd an with the other quebra poison him. He shall of the vultures and the thing of the you. How can be tell you. How can be tell you. tell you. How can he
"I do not know."
dubiously as he watch
ister face opposite him
terest. "But I have a bad ene.ny."
"And I will conque bad friend, which is j midable."
"Yet," and Don Fe

voice instinctively, friends. I came hithe if I had had this conve in my own house acro ear would have heard have been ready to caup yonder." up yonder."
Don Luis made no a handful of the governe his pocket and prepare "I must have money to epair my toilet, to lay the affair in train. to be generous, senor. last night of pleasure haps"—he began the s children mimic the funerals—"the gorigor of knows?"

Don Luis del Monte so

Don Luis del Monte si fully down the dim stor its high barred windo into the street. As he woman passed him with laugh. For the rest of evinced a quite inadequal his movements.

By early dawn, befor a man from the sierriprosale shadow of his station, where presenti station, where presently her head and shoulde against the chill of da the woman whose ca ter Don Luis had h time as he bowed to tuous, ill-smelling Mal previous evening. Robledo was her love Robledo was her love down from the sierra a price upon his head of adventure in his liked him for his good he already was carey manner of mountainee reckless courage, her hany account of the would be superfluous. away in the earliest tracity, thus it came to Luis del Monte arrive about route at the foo of his coming and his ready been thoroughly remote glen where Don