### MILITARY MATTERS.

Col. Kerr, of the P.W.O. Rifles, Kings-, is one of the oldest volunteers in Canada, ving served in 1837.

he band of the 31st Grev Battalion of Inhas been transferred from Owen Sound larksburg. A number of new instruments nurchased.

The brigade camp of No. 3 district will be in September, about the 6th. It is led whether Kingston, Cobourg, or agara will be the favoured spot.

The two regiments under orders to return e in the next season of Indian reliefs are 1st Battalion York and Lancaster Regient (late both) and the 2nd Battalion Loyal h Lancashire Regiment (late 81st)

The members of the Canadian Wimblea team will assemble in Montreal on the Sth jost, and proceed to point St. Charles, ere they will practise together for several lays preparatory to sailing by the Sarmatian

"Text-Book of Military Topography," olonel Richards, just published, is to be ext-book for all examinations on this subin the army, at the military colleges, and

nilitia officers for line commissions. tephen Lewis, a nåval pensioner, has died Southampton, aged 105 years 11 months, was born in June, 1777, and the evideuce his age is unimpeachable. He was a retired ter gunner, and signed for his pension darly every quarter. He was present at engagements on sea and shore, includ. Trafalgar.

eutenant Colonel Wallace. Roval Eners, for many years employed in the raildepartment of India, and who had charge railway operations during the Egypcampaign, has been granted permission visit the United States and Canada for the rpose of studying the working of the rail-

vs and river steamers in those countries. The National Rifle Association will lay an electric railway at Wimbledon and t during the meeting in July next. The vili be a mile long, and a train of six nages, holding each twenty-four persons, used. The motor employed will be , the patent of which has been secured syndicate, and which can be worked up horse power.

e Boston Herald says :- "It is a pity the jather of the American navy.' of tresh-water Congressman, was not at ny banquet to take issue with Rear nral Rodgers statements that 'we n't one efficient ship of war,' that 'our cannon are as obsolete as are the flintmuskets of 1812,' and that we have the artisans nor the forges to make

The annual meeting of the Kingston Rifle sociation took place at Col. Kerr's office st week. The following officers were electresident, Lieut. -Col. Kerr, P. W. O. R.; ce-President, Lieut, -Col. George A. Kirkatrick, 47th Batt.; Treasurer, Captain trachan, 47th Batt.; Secretary, Captain ne, 47th Batt.; Assistant Secretary, Lieut. inner, 14th P.W.O.R. Council-Major tlough, Royal Military College; Major chereau, B Battery; Major King, 14th W.O.R.; Major W. D. Gordon, P.W.O.R.; ptain J. Byrne, 47th Batt.; Lieut. A. trachan, retired list : Lieut. Murray, 14th W.O.R.; Sergeant Hume, 14th P.W.O.R. lange officer, Lieut. Abrahams, 47th Batt. he members of the association will meet for ractice on every Wednesday afternoon at he Barriefield ritle ranges.

Five feet two for the militia and five feet aree for the line is rather a serious fall from he old traditions of five feet six a minimum or all recruits. Whether we are to attribute his fall to the invincible character of the sh, the unconvincible character of the Engish, the reaction in the price of gold, or the version of all sensible men to be leath and get no fun out of it, the fact is an npleasant one, and we counsel Lord Har tington at once to get rid of part of the mischief by doing away with the system of sickming the militia recrait of a soldier's life through drilling him at the depot the moment as is enlisted, instead of letting him wait for the few weeks' spree and work he looked for How won ward to at the annual training. How won-derful it is that with all the brains and decorations at the War office there is so little act and common sense shown in commonplace matters such as this. - Broad Arrow. The following is the Canadian Wimbledon am for 1883 :- In command, Lieut.-Col. , Toronto; Capt. A. B Weston. 6th Batt., Halifax, Adjutant, Members-Hart. St. John Rifles, St. John; oper E. Langstroth, SthCavalry, Hamp N.B.; Lieut. H. Smith, 32nd Batt., Port gin, Ont.; Lieut. Thompson, G.G.F.G., Ot-Private Abell, 12th Batt., Toronto; Sergt. W. Ashall, Q.O.R., Toronto; P. Doyle, 53rd Batt., Sherbrooke ; Wayper, 1st Artillery, Guelph : nt. H. Chamberlain, 43rd Batt., Kazuba Quartermaster I. C. Corbin, 63rd Batt., ord, N.S.; Lieut. P.Dillon, 7th Fusiliers, awa, Ont.; Private J. G. Goudie. 8th al Rifles, Quebec; Capt. Jas. Baird, 1st ader Halifax G. Artillery, Halifax, .S. ; Staff Sergt. F. B. Ross, 13th Batt., amilton ; Private R. Clarke, 73rd Batt., hatham, N.B.: Sergt, F. Mitchell, lOth oyals, Toronto; C. Sergt. M. Munroe, 33rd att. Seaforth : Sergt. F. Kennedy, Q.O.R., nto ; Sergt. D. Smith, 5th Royal Scots, lontreal ; Lieut. Spike, 66th Batt., Halitax.

## **RELIGIOUS PARLIAMENTS.** Chairman. McKitchie.

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Annual Meetings of Several Denominations.

# THE METHODIST CHURCH.

# MONTREAL CONFERENCE-UNION CAR-

Seventh Day.

OTTAWA, June 6.-The greater part of the devotional exercises, in which he was assisted day yesterday was occupied in the discussion of the Union question. The debate was again by the secretary of the conference, Rev. J. Philp, and Rev. Dr. Sanderson and J. Gray. The conference proceeded to the election of adjourned until to-day. when, after the transaction of some general business, it was represident, when the Rev. W. R. Parker, I.A., was duly elected on the first ballot.

An attempt was made at one stage to limit debate. Several motions were offered. The president explained the rules of order, and it was agreed that five members on each side of the question be allowed to speak ten nutes each, and that Rev. Mr. Hansford and Rev. Mr. Stafford should have the right f reply without limit of time.

Rev. Mr. CHIPSHAM corrected some of the errors which he thought had been committed by those who had spoken in favour of the basis of union. Mr. Chipsham went on to defend his views on the basis, and replied to would come the arguments set forth in support of the basis Rev. Mr. PHILLIPS was the next speaker.

to the manner in which the basis came before

power, and the annual conferences would be left totally destitute of the power of appeal.

Rev. L. N. BEAUDRY thought most of the

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It was of importance, for if now ed the General Conference had all the

express theirs.

He forcibly defended the union and the pro-priety of the steps taken to bring it about. Ross. M.A. Ie was warmly in favour of the basis and would support it. It was susceptible of were the scrutineers. amendment, but he could trust those in whom the matter rested.

Rev. Mr. PITCHEE followed in opposition to the basis. He proceeded to show that the been in a state of serious embarrassment, but the debt has been much reduced by the lib-Committee on Union had transcended its eral offerings of the people within the bounds powers, and therefore it could not be acceptof the conference. The people at Kincardine had necessarily been more than ordinarily He referred to the statements of Bishop Carman in regard to the formation of a disiberal, so that there is now no danger of the cipline yet to be made, and that if the epischurch being sold, as was stated some time opacy were utterly destroyed he would not ago. lift a hand for the union. As to the laity, The order of the day was then taken up, whom he honoured, they had spoken their viz., the examination of character. The

mind, and it was for the ministers now to names of the ministers were called in order. and the secretaries of the respective districts Rev. J. M. HAGAR observed that all the answered. There was no serious charge or speakers were in favour of the union. omplaint against any. A few cases of inadfigure employed for the union was that of vertency were laid over

matrimony. He referred to the clapping of Second Day. hands on the part of some members of the This morning, after devotional exercises and conference in approbation of anti-union of the reading of the minutes of yesterday after-noon's session, the Rev. S. D. Rice, D.D., postponement sentiments. He deprecated the existence of several Methodist bodies resident of the General Conference, was intro places where they should not exist. The ced, and in a few words expressed his perpetuation of existing divisions would pleasure in once more attending the London rove, as it had proved, a waste of men and conference, most of the members of which he f money. He strongly supported the basis. Rev. J. W. SPARLING had never said, and could recognize. He would have an opportunity at a future session of laying certain never would say, a word against union. He matters of a connexional character before

stood with the General Conference, and thought the Union Committee should have The order of the day was then called begun where it broke off, for most important Cases of character which had been laid over matters were unsettled, and had yet to be were considered ; one, arising from financial settled in regard to the introduction of layembarrassment, occupied a considerable pormen into the annual conference. He deprecated that part of the basis as leading to a tion of the session, which closed at noon.

Third Day. livision of the conference into smaller bodies. Rev. M. L. PEARSON said the subject was ST. CATHARINES, June 8 .- After singing and reading the Scriptures and prayer the not new; it had occupied thought for a long minutes of the former session were read and time. He thought as far as their Church wa approved. oncerned the basis conceded as little as could The question in order was "Who have have been expected. The Methodist Episco travelled four years?" the response was the names of several young men. Various quesnal Church had made many and great conces-

ions. He was of opinion that the legality ions of a routine character were taken up and of the basis was not to be questioned. Rev. WM. JACKSON referred to the case of iscussed At four o'clock the president called upon the Presbyterians ; he claimed to know some-Dr. Burwash to conduct the examination of thing about it, and there was no analogy. Strictly speaking all their courts consisted of candidates for ordination. A very searching and interesting series of questions were put, ordained men, for their elders were ordained and the replies would suggest the idea that as well as their ministers. He did not the young men were not only acquainted think the case was one of union ological text-books, but did considernow or never. In view of the wide-spread dissatisfaction with the basis able thinking for themselves. as it stood it would be disastrous to rush it through without due consideration as

Rev. J. PHILP, M.A., moved the reception of the young men into the ministry of the Methodist Church of Canada. He supported ANGLICAN CHURCH. the resolution in his usual eloquent style. Rev. W. W. Ross, in being called upon to second the resolution. said :--- "When I saw my name announced for this occasion I had a very tender feeling towards Jonah, and never felt more forgiving towards that man in my wanted," he delivered a very powerful and effective address. A standing vote of the ministers was taken and the eleven young men were received into the ministry. The president's address to the young men was short, brilliant, instructive nd encouraging. A hymn was sung, and the reception service was bought to a close by pronouncing the benediction. Fourth Day. ST. CATHARINES, June 9. - The President n the chair. After devotional exercises the ninutes of the former session were read and approved. The question of "Who are the superan nuated ministers" was continued. Rev. JAMES HANNON asked for a super nnuated relation for one year. It was referred to the Committee on Conference Rela Dr. NELLES addressed the conference in lation to the work and wants of Victoria Iniversity, dwelling on the endowment fund The order of the day was taken up, being Who were the supernumeraries?" when a amber were placed on the list. The PRESIDENT mentioned that there was Primitive Methodist appointment in Chatham which it had been proposed to hand ver to the Methodist Church of Canada, out there being an adverse vote at the Pr mitive Methodist Conference it was held in After a number of announcements by the secretary the conference adjourned for the Fifth Day. ST. CATHARINES, June 11.-The first order of the day was :- "Who are now remmended to be received on trial? In answering this question an opportunity was taken advantage of for referring o the question of union. The SECRETARY announced the increase of nembership during the year as 1,269. Rev. W. W. Shepherd, governor of Mount Igin Industrial Institute, was introduced to the conference. and undertook to prove that was still in the active work. The order of the day was the continuation of the question, "What preachers are recom-mended to be received on trial?" Answer-James T. Legear, James J., Crookshapk, J Parsons, W. E. Prescott, Albert Truax, C W. Holden, John Kennedy, F. C. Colbeck, Large. The solemn question, "Who have died ?" vas taken up. As usual a hymn was sung, and Revs. Phelps and Dver led in prayer. a preparation for the answer to follow. The name of Rev. Edwin S. Shibly was mentioned, and Rev. Robt. R. Maitland read an obituary and Revs. Langford, Keefer, and Brethern bore testimony to his worth. The next was the name of Rev. Lewis Warner Rev. Samuel Wilson read a prepared obituary. which was followed by words expressive of appreciation of the character of the departed from many of the brethren. Seventh Day, The minutes of the former session were ead and approved. The order of the day was continued, being the solemn question, Who have died? The names of Hamilton Biggar, J. J. A. Lever, \$800 per annum for clergy. William Bothwell, and Joseph Shepley were mentioned. Obituaries were read and approved, and many words expressive of appreciation of real worth were heard. At 11 a.m. the PRESIDENT called for the eport of the Memorial Committee, the folwing being the clause referring to the Basis of Union :--" Regarding the memorials of the Hamilton and London districts, as also the petition of forty-one widows of min isters on the subject of Methodist union, we recommend the conference seriously to pause before making such great changes as are inwithout amendment. volved in the basis proposed by the Union

# THE WEEKLY MAIL, FOBONTO, THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1883.

ecretary of the conference. Moved by Dr. RYCKMAN, seconded by Dr. .....S. W. Spa. .....S. J. Hughe. .....G. Roger copy of the basis of union is in the hands of hiting ...

LONDON CONFERENCE\_AMENDMENTS TO THE BASIS PROPOSED. ST. CATHAEINES, June 6. —The annual meeting of the London Conference of the Methodist Church was opened in the St. Paul street church this morning at nine o'clock. The president, Rev. W. Williams, called the conference to order by conducting

4.A., seconded by Rev. W. McDough, 'That the report of the Memorial Committee he adopted." The following amendment was moved by

called the conference to order by conducting Methodist Church of Canada at its session in

September, 1882, approved the principle o the organic union of the several Methodist Churches of the Dominion, the Methodist Church of Canada, the Methodist Episcopal Church of Canada, the Primitive Methodist

Several others received a few ballots, indicat-Church, and the Bible Christian Church, and ing that they may expect to be honoured at ppointed a large committee of laymen and The President elect ascended the platform inisters to formulate a basis of union and to lay the same before the several quarand was received with great cheering. erly meetings and the annual confer-The conference next proceeded to ballot for ences of the Church; and whereas that committee agreed on a basis embracing such secretary, and the Rev. E. B. Ryckman, matters as were deemed necessary for the inauguration of a united Methodism in this was duly elected. In this election also several other members of the con-ference received a number of votes, which ountry, and containing provisions for the would serve to remind them that their turn emendation and adjustment of its own ar-ticles, and for the completion of details; and to ascend the platform of the conference thereas that basis has been submitted to the quarterly meetings of our Church, and ap-proved by large majorities; and whereas it is desirable that this conference should now The Nominating Committee was elected by ballot, to consist of Revs. Dr. Williams, A Langford, Dr. Ryckman, J. Gray, and W

express its judgment on the said basis, there illiams, all ex-presidents. Reva. J. M. Benson, J. Holmes, Maxwell, T. M. Campbell, and W. J. Ford Resolved (1), that this conference accept the basis of union submitted for our approval; Rev. J. WAKEFIELD read the report of the and (2) that if it should be found after

consulting the best legal authority that there are in the case of any of the Churches aforecommittee on Kincardine church, which has said legal impediments in the way of the full consummation of the desired union, final action shall be delayed till such obstacles are

Dr. WILLIAMS then moved an amendment to the amendment, as follows :---

Whereas the sympathy of the conference is in hearty sympathy with the movement organic union of the different Methodist bodies of this country, provided a basis can be arrived at that will carry the cordial assent of the ministers and members of the Churches proposing to unite ; whereas the General Conference of 1882 did declare itself favourable. the sake of union, to the

principle of general superintendency, provided the powers and duties of the office be so defined as to prevent interference with the duties and powers of the annual conterence officers and of the Church courts ; whereas the basis contemplates the formation of a general conference with unrestricted powers of legislation, and annual conferences denuded of the rights and privileges now enjoyed by the con-ferences of the Methodist Church of Canada, and further contemplates and re commends the creation of officers, general superintendents, with powers and functions variance with the principle laid down by the General Conference : that the uncertain

and looseness of the financial arrangements and the exposure of the right to own church property to expensive and vexatious litigation, and the want of completion in the points necessary to the peace and the welldoing of the Church are such as to require a more careful adjustment than the basis presented ; therefore.

"Resolved, that this conference cannot accept the basis presented by the Union Committee, but loyally expresses its willingness to accept a basis in harmony with

the special resolution of the General Conference. W. Walliams, the ex-president, Rev. econded Dr. Williams' amendment, reservng his right to speak at another time. After a lengthened debate the conference

adjourned.

MEETING OF NIAGARA SYNOD. HAMILTON, June 6.—The Synod of the Diocese of Niagara has been in session in south door of the church, and the size of the Diocese of Niagara has been in session in Christ church school-house here since yesterday morning. The attendance of clerical and has been large, and the meet ings have been of a most interesting nature. The Synod was formally opened yesterday orning by Bishop Fuller's annual address The address, which was a lengthy one, opened with an expression of gratitude to God for the measure of health which had been vouchsafed is lordship, and a request for the prayers of his brethren. Continuing, the Bishop spoke of the invasion death had made in the ranks of the clergy of the diocese during the year. Three of the clerical brethren had been called to their reward, viz. : Rev. Thomas Rixon, Missionary at Arthur; Rev. M. Taylor, missionary at Omagh and Palermo; and Rev. Wm. Lumsden, who had charge of a mission station in this city when the diocese was organized. His Lordship reerred at length to the work of the deceased brethren, eulogizing their unremitting labours. le was sorry to say that during the year the clerical changes had been numer that most of them had been incurred by the straitness of their incomes. The best remedy or this state of affairs was for the people to make the stipends of their clergy neir positions as gentlemen. Bricklayers got. say \$3 per day, while the highest they paid men in priests orders was \$800 a year. ould not, therefore, be wondered, with the great responsibilities of their position, that they got restive and wanted a change. His ordship urged strongly, and at great length, he necessity of preparing classes for con-irmation. He said :- "I look upon conrmation as something essentially necessary for those who have been baptized in infancy. Intil they receive at the hands of the bishop the apostolic rite of confirmation, their cove nant entered into as unconscious infants is ncomplete, when they are spared to come to ears of discretion, to think and act for hemselves. Therefore it is that the Church the last exhortation in the office for the public baptism of infants made to the sponors say: 'Ye are to take care that this child be brought to the bishop to be confirmed by him as soon as he can say the Lord's Prayer and the Commandments in the vulgar ngue, and to be further instructed in the Church catechism set forth for that purpose. In regard to this ordinance of infant h rch lays great stress on it. In this respect she stands out prominently from some highly respectable bodies by whom she is surrounded." His Lordship continued to arge the necessity of the rite, and pointed out the difference between the Anglican and other Churches in that respect. After re-ferring to the Girls' Friendly Society, the nemorial to the late Lord Bishop of Canterury, and some other matters, the address closed with a statement that his Lordship ould ask the synod to petition the provin cial synod asking that legislation be passed against any excess in ritual. The election of secretaries resulted in Mr. Mockridge being elected for honorary secre-tary, and J. J. Mason for lay secretarytreasurer; the salary of the secretary-treasurer was increased from \$600 to \$750. A petition signed by about 40 lay repre sentatives was presented, asking that the surplus money in the commuted fund merge back to the fund for mission and poor congregations who were unable to pay more than The following secretaries were appointed on the election of delegates to the provincial synod for the clerical vote :- Canon Worrell Rev. G. Johnston, W. Y. Pettett for the clergy, and Chas. Donaldson, G. W. Gates, and Rev. J. Gubble for the laity The report of the Executive Committee was in, showing an apportionment of \$8,035 from all the parishes to the diocese. The clergy from Guelph maintained that the apportionment from that place, \$575, was too high, but the report was finally adopted The report of the Special Trust Committee showed for the year the sum of \$5,133.34 on

of the quarterly boards was read by the Worrell, that all consecrated churches in this diocese shall not be altered or pulled down without the consent of the bishop, or a deputation appointed by the bishop to examine said churches, who shall report 'That, inasmuch as a printed each member of the conference, be it there-fore resolved that the basis be taken as read." upon the same to the bishop before any Alteration is made. Moved in amendment by W. ELLIOTT,

It was moved by Rev. W. C. HENDERSON, seconded by Dr. Mockridge, that no alteration in the building or interior fixtures of any church in the diocese shall be made till the plan of the proposed alterations has been submitted to, and approved of by, the vestry of the said church. The amendment

THE BIBLE IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS. was thrice put, twice being a tie, and in the

which the Synod had pronounced to be

third time lost. The original was also lost. This was another great national question o Second Day. It was moved by Rev. W. B. CURBAN, he day which elicited much fervent interest at their last session. He hoped that it would M.A., that inasmuch as the Provincial Synod not be suffered to drop or sink into oblivion. An influential deputation from the Presby-terian Synod, the Methodist conference, and of Canada has, by its Act of Incorporation the power to enact canons respecting the their own body waited upon the Attorney order and discipline of the Church, within its General and made a strong representation of ecclesiastical boundaries, the Synod of N agara, with a view of promoting greater unithe views of the Protestant Christian con formity in the public worship and of restrainnunion on this vital subject. He promised ing many apparently, unseemly differences of opinion between bishops, clergy, and laiety, should memorialize that body at its the best consideration of his Government. but so far no signs were visible of any stir ring to take action in the way of meeting the Under these cir views of the memorialists. next meeting in September, to declare, by a mstances it became the duty of those who canon, what should be considered legal or i legal in the public and private ministrations ared for the moral and spiritual future of the ritual of the Church within the said he country to keep the question before the ecclesiastical province of Canada. It was moved by Mr. E. MARTIN, Q.C., in overnment by persevering agitation through the voice of the people. (Applause.) mendment, that masmuch as the Provincial

ELECTION OF OFFICERS. nod of Canada has by its Act of Incor-Rev. John Pearson was re-appointed cleripo ation power to enact canons respecting the order and discipline of the Church within its cal secretary, and Dr. Hodgins lay secretary, and W. P. Atkinson secretary treasurer.

but through them the parents also. Some routine business was then trans acted, and the Synod adjourned till ten 'clock next morning.

ection with the Church of England in Lanada held its first session in the schoolnouse of the Church of the Ascension this norning. His Lordship Bishop Fuller, of Niagara, occupied the chair, and among the owing :- Rt. Rev. Dr. Coxe, Bishop of Western New York ; Rev. Dr. Kramer, Wilde, Rev. Canon Dumoulin, Rev. Prof Clarke, Rev. F. Courtney, rector of St. Paul's Boston; Rev. Dr. Wilson, Rev. Provost Body, Rev. Canon Curran, Rev. Dr Mockridge, Rev. Dr. Brown, Buffalo ; Rev. Canon Casswell, Rev. Canon Read, Rev. Canon Worrell, Rev. Canon Houston, Arch

leacon Nelles, Rev. Messrs. O. Booth, R. ( Sutherland, H. Carmichael, A. J. Broughal R. H. Starr, J. Langtry, A. H. Baldwin, V. J. Mackenzie, J. S. Cole, G. C. Mac enzie, F. Whittaker, New York; and Messrs. L. H. Davidson, T. White, M. H. Adam Brown, and many others.

His LORDSHIP in opening the proceedings f the congress expressed the pleasure he had in occupying the position of chairman on so mportant an occasion. He had great hopes of the success of the congress. The differ ence between a Synod and a congress of this kind was that there was no status of membership. Any person would be permitted to speak on the subjects brought forward. Discussions were made in a free and easy manner and there were no votes to be taken. It was all to be talk. (Laughter.) These congresses had lone a great deal of good in England and the

nature was transacted, after which the Synod adjourned, with the benediction of the Bishop. .

THE SYNOD OF TORONTO.

Diocese of Toronto was held at St. James' cathedral on Tuesday morning, at 10 o'clock. The church was well filled, with a select congregation. At five minutes past ten o'clock procession, which was formed in

ol-house of the church, and consisted of liberal culture of the special training requisite for the minister of Christ. It fell clearly into two divisions, general and special education, the first embracing all the preparatory culprocession may be inferred from the fact that the head of it was entering the church before ture upon which the latter is based. Educahaving out or developing of al

1; \$63.70, 1; nil, 4. This table showed that the ordinary grant of \$200 from the mission fund would leave the stipend of 64 of their clergy under the minimum sum urging the necessity of proper reading and re-creation, and he was glad to see the matter as President, Revs. W. C. Beer, W. Jolliffe, well handled as it was this morning. He thought fiction would always be read, and For union, 64; against, 16; neutral, 4. therefore some means should be taken of hav quate for the maintenance of them and their g proper light literature placed in the hands families. The effect of such policy would be The London Missionary Society reports an income during the past year of £127,628.

Rev. Canon Houston said, regarding cards, that if they were kept in proper bounds, even good might come out of it. He knew of a the degradation of the profession in intellectual and educational status, and in social qualities. When an ordinary mechanic could command \$3 a day, it was painful to think of the embarrassments to which so many of oman who had deliberately children to play cards in order to keep them heir hard-working clergy were subjected. at home in the evenings, and in this way it had had a good effect. They should only be careful in the matter to separate the wheat from the chaff, the good from the evil.

work was wanted as well.

all the

1,023 vacant churches, and of 3,723 ministers only 2,525 are said to be employed in pastoral His Lordship Bishop Coxe said that if parents taught their children to read the best and purest of English literature, there work. In the event of Bishop Sullivan's election to the bishopric of Huron, Rev. J. D. Cayley is mentioned by the Dominion Churchman was no tear of their turning to dime novels.

LAY CO-OPERATION. as a favourite candidate for the bishopric of Mr. ADAM BROWN read a paper on "Lay Algoma. Co-operation." He would not discuss the purely religious aspect of the question. It

of the greatest powers which the minister has

in his parish. Mr. THOMAS WHITE, M.P., of Montreal

expressed his gratification at being present.

He said there could be no two opinions re-

Second Day.

gress resumed its sitting in the Church of the

Ascension school-house here at 10 o'clock

a.m. The attendance was even larger than

on the previous day, and the discussions

were of the most interesting nature. A dis-cussion arose as to where the next annual

congress should be held, and it was generally

understood that Toronto would be selected

Addresses were delivered on "How t

Meet Difficulties," by Rev. Dr. Kramer, New York : "Women's Work in the Church," by

Rev. J. A. Broughall, of Toronto ; "How to Make Preaching Effective," by Canon Du-

garding lay work in the Church.

complished much good.

for that purpose.

The Archbishop of Quebec has issued a mandate denouncing any connection by his flock with secret societies. His Grace inwas not well that the laity should feel that had no purely religious work cludes labour unions in the category of secret do. The Sunday school was one the grandest fields for lay co-operation. one societies.

The Bishop of Ontario, Dr. Lewis, will Contributing was not all that was requiredmark the completion of twenty years in the His experience taught him that the people fell far short of their duty in this respect. Men left almost episcopate by a charge of a most interesting character to the Synod, which meets in Kingston shortly. work of the Sunday school

General Intelligence,

The Earl of Aberdeen is Lord High Com-

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United States for the current year reports

Established Church of Scotland.

sioner to the General Assembly of the

to the women. The work of the Sunday school could not be over-estimated. It not only reached the children, Up to the present time upwards of \$103,000 has been subscribed to the Endowment Fund f Knox College. Several ministers have promised to go upon a canvass for the fund after the meeting of the Assembly. Rev. Mr. BALDWIN read another paper of

the same subject, beginning with the state-The Church Association in England has renent that in the early days of the Church the solved to continue the prosecution of ritual-istic offenders, and also to make a thorough instruction of the secular schools was both used and advocated, and although it became examination of the existing powers and responsibilities of the executive officers of the afterwards a point of discussion whether such was right or not, still they were used. It Church. was very difficult to overcome the inpate feel

The General Synod of the Reformed ing of the people of the Church of England Church at Albany has passed resolutions denunciatory of Masonry and other oaththat everything of an ecclesiastical nature must be done by a clergyman. Yet who bound orders, cautioning all churches of the ould deny that much good has been done synod to discourage members from joining y lay help in the education of the young in unday schools, and this was found to be one secret societies.

St. James' Anglican church, Perth. is to be decorated and furnished at a cost of \$5,000. Peter McLaren, the well-known lumber merchant, has given \$1,000, to be expended exclusively on beautifying the chancel, providing new choir stalls, &c.

had proved of great assistance in Montreal, Judge Gowan, Barrie, has presented the and he knew that the work of the young men Presbyterian congregation there with an acre of land in the immediate vicinity of the town in St. George's church in that city had acas a site for a manse or any other purpose at the disposal of the congregation. His Honour is a member of the Reformed Episcopal HAMILTON, June 8 .- The Anglican Con-Church.

> -A requisition is being signed in Kingston which asks for the amalgamation of the three Presbyterian churches there. It is propose to erect a large and magnificent structure, and to engage a noted preacher at a salary of about \$6,000 per year. The requisition is not being freely signed.

> The General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America will meet in Philadelphia on Wedness day, October 3rd. The daily sessions of the House of Deputies will be held in the Church of the Holy Trinity, and the sessions of the House of Bishops in the chapel adjoining.

moulin, Toronto ; and "Bible Class Work. During his recent visit to England the by Mr. S. H. Blake, Toronto, when an inter-Bishop of Saskatchewan raised the sum of £8,000 sterling for diocesan purposes, £5,000 change of views on the various subject of which was contributed by the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel and other Church societies. He will again visit Eng-land next year, when he hopes to raise £5,000



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TESTIMONIAL

From Squire Robertson, who for many years was Reeve of the Township of Normanby, a high-ly respected resident of that part of On-tario, having lived in that Township for the past 20 years :-

J. N. SUTHEBLAND, Niagara Falls, Ont.

ONTARIO

INSTITUTE,

CONSUMPTION

ecclesiastical boundaries, resolved that the Synod of Niagara do memorialize that body at its next meeting in September to enar canons for the promotion of greater unifor-mity in public worship. He supported the amendment in a very able speech, which was listened to with great attention. ANGLICAN CONGRESS. Large and Important Gathering of Church-men at Hamilton. Rev. HARTLEY CARMICHAEL seconded and ably pleaded for more adaptability in the offices of the Church. This age had out-grown the narrow bounds of the sixteenth HAMILTON, June 7.-The congress in con-

entury, and he hoped that something might be done by this Synod to relieve the difficulty The following gentlemen were elected lay delegates :- Messrs. J. J. Mason, Adam Brown, Wm. Birkett, George Elliott, F. W. B. Plumb, F. E. Kilvert, E. Martin Henry McLaren, Sutherland Macklem, M. Henry McLaren, Sutherland Macklem, M. O'Reilly, B. R. Nelles, Substitutes:-Messrs. W. Y. Pettit, A. P. Farrell, A. H. Pettit, F. Lampman, S. P. Merritt, G. Mur-ton, W. H. Duff, W. H. Nelles, S. F. Mack-

The following gentlemen were elected to the Provincial Synod :-- Canon Belt, Canon Bull, Archdeacon Dixon, Rev. Mr. Fessenden, Canon Houston, Rural Deau Holland, Messrs Ingles and McKenzie, Archdeacon McMurray, Dr. Mockridge, Canon Reed, Canon Worrell. Substitutes :- Canon Caswell, Rev. J. Gribble, Rev. T. Geoghegan, Canon Curran, Rev. R. G. Sutherland, Rev.

I. Carmichael, Rural Dean Spencer. Moved by R. C. Caswell, seconded by W. Clark, That a committee consisting of hree clergymen and four laymen be appointby the Bishop, to report to the next Syned. to examine into the present powers and duties churchwardens to propose a scheme defin ing what they shall be for the future, and to usider the expediency of creating a new

office, the duty of the incumbent of which shall be to collect the funds for the support of the church in each parish. After considerable debate the motion was put and lost. Some further business of a purely local

The opening service of the Synod of the

CLERICAL EDUCATION.

'apt to teach.'

man calling upon Rev. Provost Body to read paper on Mr. J. A. WORRELL, of Toronto, read an Clerical education might perhaps be defined as the engrafting upon the best and most exhaustive paper on the relation of the Church of England in Canada to the Church a the mother country. Mr. Davidson, of Montreal, spoke at con-

of strong, robust physique. But there must also be a special training. The Church of

amusements which we all conscientiously ap-

ludes recreations for body and mind, not

only harmless, but positively necessary and

beneficial; while there are more which we

must unhesitatingly condemn and do our

ciated skill with pleasure. Out-door healthful

exercise with relaxation, hunting, running,

Tudors, when the national

prove of and readily admit. The term in

named followed. United States. In this province he knew Rer. REGINALD H. STARR read a most in teresting paper on "The Religious Education of the Young." He referred to the mighty inthat the people of the Church wanted instruc tion, and he believed the congress would be uccessful in that respect. Under the blessing fluence of literature on the youthful mind.

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and said it was therefore a matter of great f God, he hoped for great results from it. solicitude that the literature that found its Rev. Dr. Mockridge, rector of Christ Church athedral of this city, was requested to act way to the young should be of the purest as secretary. The general business of the kind. Bad books wrought most baneful sults, such books for instance as ongress was then proceeded with, the chair-Bad Boy" should be rigidly excluded from the young; its influence was hurtful in the ex-

#### Household Wisdom.

Bedbug poison-oil of sassafras. Wormwood or pennyroyal will drive out

To brighten glassware, rub it with soft

Let sunshine in all rooms; it is better than medicine

Salt. it applied immediately, will surely event ink stains.

Where the corner of a carpet gets loose, nai down at once.

For ventilation, open your windows both t top and bottom.

Always lay your table neatly whether you ve company or not.

Do not tack your bedroom carpets down, ut take up and shake often.

Seatter fresh-cut grass instead of tea-leaves a the carpet before sweeping. When threading a needle, hold it over mething white ; it will help the sight.

Put short quills at the corners of pillows nd feather beds; it gives good circulation. Scrub floors with an old broom and strong e, little at a time, then mop with warm vater.

One teaspoon of chloride of lime in three arts of water will take stains from white

To extinguish fire in the chimney, put some wdered brimstone in the fire and shut the ove all up. The best way to sweep your best carpet is

sprinkle it first with dampened corumeal lays the dust and brightens the colours. To clean willow furniture, use salt and ater : apply with a brush and wipe very Use the same for cleaning straw mat-

I had severe attacks of gravel and kidney ble; was unable to get a medicine or octor to cure me until I used Hop Bitters. ad they cured me in a short time. -A DIS-NGUISHED LAWER OF WAYNE CO., N.Y.

A German has invented a safe that, on its ck being tampered with, throws open its pors, seizes, and drags and locks in the burgr, and handcuffs and holds him in readiness be conducted to the Police Court in the

C. L. Easton, of Hamilton, Ont., speaks in terms of gratitude and praise of the great benefit he derived from Burdock Blood Bitters, taken for Dyspepsia.

Black relieved with the merest daub or touch of white in the way of lace or flowers remains the favourite costume of high ceremony with New York women.

Most of the complaints peculiar to females may be promptly benefitted and cured by the rifying regulating tonic power of Burdock Blood Bitters,

fogs had been dispersed, but a few remained. ie financial question had gone out of view. As to the episcopacy, there was nothing new n the basis ; all that was proposed was only carrying out the present discipline. had been introduced, but why had they had not been brought forward months He (Mr. Beaudry) had no care for ago these technicalities : he urged the union Rev. Dr. ELLIOTT said he was in favour of any kind of union founded in love and kindness, justice and wisdom. There had been a standing resolution for the union of Methodism for eighteen years in the Church. He was surprised at the in difference to the money aspect of the question which had marked this debate ; it was not an indifferent matter ; it was one of grave importance. He was not sure that peace would be perpetuated if the union proposed were carried out. Rev. Dr. Porrs had been greatly pleased with the ability and the spirit of the discussion. He was a recent convert to organic union, and was converted by reading the basis of union. It was, he thought, a harm. less document. He felt he could not oppose the union. The basis was not perfect, and no one of the four contracting parties regarded it as perfect but each had accepted it as the most perfect attainable from the four parties concerned. Rev. Mr. HANSFORD explained the reason why he was not present at the Union Com-He would reply to the assumptions abeyance. made that the procedure in this case were the same as on former occasions of union ; it was not so, and it would have been day. had it been so. It was assumed that the conference could safely leave in the hands of the General Conference all the legislation necessary, but he considered this was the only opportunity which the confer ence would have of expressing its mind. He (Mr. Hansford) presented a strong argument to show the necessity for care in legislation in order to prevent litigation and law suits. Rev. Mr. STAFFORD, in closing the debate. thought it might be well at some time to take the yeas and nays, but he would not be one of the 25 to begin now. He could not tell how the vote would stand, but he hoped the main motion would pass, for the eyes of the whole Church and world were upon them. not think there had been haste in this case. One-third of their was surely enough to prepare for that union which all desired. He plied to the statement that the General Conference had said it would not go any further than a certain length the way of a general superintendency He maintained that the General Conference had not so limited the powers of the com mittee as to prevent their doing what they had done. He thought the basis of union was fairly and legally brought before them. He showed the right of the General Conference to adjourn for the purpose of completing its business ; as a matter of economy the arrangements were made. Mr. Stafford replied at ength to the various speeches against the basis. On the legal opinion he laid no stress, but he was satisfied that the acts done were legally done. An Act of Parliament would give legal sanction to all that had been done, and vest all the property in the United Church. The of Mr. Stafford's speech was a perorat on powerful appeal to the conference not to reet the original motion he had proposed. The president read the motion of Mr Stafford, seconded by Mr. Kines. and also the substitute moved by Mr. Hansford and seconded by Mr. Bland, and then called for a vote on the substitute, which was lost by 55 , 69 against. The original motion in favour of the basis, but requesting the General Conference to make the necessary safeguards, was carried 66 to 51 votes, and the announcement from the chair was received with repeated applause. The following chairmen of districts were Committee Rev. J. WAKEFIELD called for the basis of elected, and the following financial secrenion to be read. taries were nominated by the chairmen and The PRESIDENT announced that he had received a letter from the president of the General Conference accompanied by a copy elected :-District. Chairman. Fin. Sec. ...W. Galbraith.....A. B. Chambers of the basis of union. The statement of the result of the votes

the clergy trust fund, and \$2,562.26 on the land fund all of which has been rectory invested in municipal debentures. The receipts for this year in the diocese are \$7,197.30, being \$1,258.54 more than last

e other end had turned the corner Inside it formed two ranks up the middle aisle, where a halt was made while the opening hymn was sung. The Govpel was read by the Rev. Dr. Courtney, of New York, who also preached, taking his text I. Tness., v., 25, "Brethren, pray for us." At 2.30 p.m. the Synod assembled for busi-

George's school house, the Bishop of Toronto in the chair. THE BISHOP'S CHARGE.

The BISHOP then delivered his annual charge the Synod. He opened his remarks by reerring to the removals by death of membe of the Synod since last year. Among those who had died were the Rev. Henry C. Avant, Rev. Geo. Hallen, Rev. Joseph Gander, Rev. Robert Shanklin. The services and zeal of the deceased gentlemen in the cause of the Church of Christ were amply testified to by his Lordship. The changes in the clerical staff f the diocese were then enumerated. There had been a loss of 10 by removal to other di ceses, and a gain of 14, 7 by ordination, and by admission from other dioceses. The apintments of the Rev. Canon Dumoulin to the rectory of St. James' and of the Rev Villiam Clarke, of Oxford, and the Rev. J. A. Schneider, of Cambridge, to professorships in Frinity College were referred to in complimentary terms as a great gain to the Church. Other changes were mentioned. The clerical roll now contained 135 names, classified as ollows :- Engaged in parochial work, 108 nition, 10; retired, 11; on leave, 6. His Lordship expressed his regret at the resigna tion by Mr. S. B. Harman of the office of chancellor, a post he had filled since the death of the late John Hillyard Cameron. The Hon. Edward Bake had been induced to

accept the vacant office. EPISCOPAL ACTS. During the past year he had held \$2 con-

mations, confirmed 1,352 candidates, deliv ered 126 scrmons and addresses, administered the communion 37 times, consecrated 9 our own day and land are no doubt a heri-churches, ordained 4 deacons and 7 priests, tage from those times. Cricket, football, labaptised 11 infants and 6 adults, and pre sided over a large number of meetings. DIOCESAN MISSION FUND.

There had been an increase in the volum tarily contributed income of this fund of \$2,976.17. Under the new scheme of parochial missionary associations, the total amount paid in was \$5,309.42. The new scheme had trebled the contributions where tried. If the whole diocese had subscribed for the whole year at the same rate, the total amount of ections would have been \$20,000. As it was the increase to the Mission Fund. attributed to the partial operation of the new canon, was \$3,000. The result had had a most beneficial effect upon the mission operations of the Church.

> STATISTICS. There were in the diocese 14 rectories, 45

ed by 108 parochial clergy, assisted by nine who were engaged in tuition or were on the at the gambler's haunt, once rooted, cancer like, in its work it may be slow, its result i retired list, and they possessed 51 rectory or parsonage houses-2 of stone, 23 of brick, sure-the destruction of all that constitute true manhood. What of card-playing? This is particularly delicate ground. The abuse 0 frame, 14 rough-cast, and 2 log-houses. The services of the Church were conducted i immense, and yet they supply a use. 180 churches, and 60 other buildings : of the The wise way perhaps is to separate 180 churches 12 were of stone, 69 brick, 83 from the abuse by some principle of common frame, 9 rough-cast, and 7 log. 89 had been sense. As a household amusement what car The churches furnished accomonsecrated. odation for 45,826 worshippers, and an average attendance at each Sunday service was reported of 20,616. The number of Sunday schools returned was 140, with 1.411 eachers, and 14,156 scholars. The contribu tions to clergy stipends showed a total of \$59,256. The amount contributed for parochial objects was \$74.249.27: to diocesan funds, \$18,000; for other Church objects, \$8,197 : making an aggregate total of voluntary contributions of \$160,000. Nothing had been done, however, by the congregations to eans of gambling, as a waste of remedy the evil of having an underpaid clergy. The contributions to clerical stipends, including new rents, were reported as follows

cannot be too sharply condemned. But the old maxim applies here, what may be harmless to one may be a snare of ruin to another. Rev. J. P. LEWIS, speaking on the subject, confined himself to the matter of popular \$2,000 and over, 5 ; over \$1,200, 12 ; \$1,200, 1: \$1,000 to \$1,200, 2: \$800 to \$900, 9: literature Mr. S. M. DAVIDSON, of Montreal, said if \$700 to \$800, 5 ; \$600 to \$700, 3 ; \$500 to

there was any one thing in which the clergy year. Moved by C. Donaldson, seconded by Mr. 15; \$200 to \$300, 8; \$100 to \$200, 11; \$30, neglect their work it was in the matter of the evening. This was taken part in by the tion Marr. \$600. 12 : \$400 to \$500, 13 ; \$300 to \$400,

Spiritual Life," two able and eloquent ad-dresses were made by Bishop Coxe and Rev. the general faculties of our nature, not the Frederick Courtney. This closed the business of the congress. rement simply of intellectual knowledge. The Christian minister should not be a mer seminarist. He should be of deep and vigor ous, not narrow-minded, piety, and if possible

siderable length on the same topic. On the subject of "The Deepening of

THE BIBLE CHRISTIANS. Annual Session of the Conference at Exeter.

England had in the past been singularly ind in the matter of special training of the The annual conference of the Bible Christian Church in Canada commenced its sesclergy. The results of this could be traced in vacillating and conflicting teaching ions in the Bible Christian church in Exeter amongst the clergy, with the inevitable con on the 5th.

The retiring President, Rev. W. S. Pascoe equence of a lack of ardent love for the alled for the names from the district book Church, or with clear, definite acquaintance with her teaching on the part of the of those who had been duly elected member Hence came most of the evils which the of conference, and the formation of the board Canadian Church had at present to deplore. was shortly afterwards consummated. Rev. J. S. COLE, of Bracebridge, read a The retiring president then asked the consecond paper on clerical education. The key ference to elect his successor, when Revs. H. note of the paper was the apostolic expression Nott, J. Harris, and E. Roberts were nominated, and on the second ballot Rev. E. What a man is, is sult not alone of intuition, but to a great ex-Roberts, of Toronto, was duly elected. tent the result of his teaching.

Votes of thanks were tendered the retiring resident and secretary, Rev. W. S. Pascoe POPULAR LITERATURE AND RECREATIONS. and J. J. Rice, for their efficient service The Rev. G. C. MACKENZIE, of Brantford, during the past year. ead a paper on the "Attitude Churchmen The list of superannuates was then taken should occupy towards Popular Literatur and Recreations," from which the following are extracts :- There are many popular

May 17: DEAR SIR,--My daughter has been a great sufferer from Rheumatism. She has been obliged for years now to carry her arm in a sling, and her kand was beginning to wither. During these years she has tried all the many cures that have been advertised, without any result. Seeing your advertise-ment in the papers, giving testimonials from trustworthy people, I determined to procure some "Rheumatine" for her, and purchased four bottles of it from Mr. A. Jamison, Druggist, of Mount Forest, which she took strictly according to directions, with this re-sult, that her arm is now completely restored. I cannot praise your medicine too highly. up, when the name of a highly respected and much beloved brother, Rev. John Edwards. was dropped from the roll after a successful inistry of fifty-two years, he having fallen asleep in Jesus during the year. Rev. G. Webber furnished a memoir, which was ordered to be printed in the minutes. I cannot praise your medicine too highly indeed it is worth its weight in gold to al Second Day.

utmost to counteract. The history of Eng who suffer from Rheumatism, and it is will pleasure that I come forward to say so. I an yours truly, JOHN ROBERTSON. It was ordered that Rev. A. Clarke be set and tells us that during the reign of the down as supernumerary for the ensuing year characte and attached to such station as he may was gathering strength, the only SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. designate. popular amusements openly encouraged by authority were those which asso

The list of preachers in full connection having been enquired into, all passed except T. H. Dry, who, in the course of the year, had resigned. PULMONARY

leaping, and wrestling, were esteemed manly The usual examination as to the young men amusements. The love of out-door games of who had filled their four years' probation re-sulted in a very hearty vote for their ordination. The names of candidates for ordination crosse, running, and boating, all motion in the are T. W. Blatchford, B.A., F. O'C. Jones, J. open air, under clear skies, is the finest and S. Lean, and T. Brown. Arrangements were nest recreation possible to a healthy-mindthen made for the ordination service. The young men in earlier stages of probation were ed, full, pure-blooded man, and when it 1 not so regarded, it is because neither mind nor body are in a normal condition. So far as these out-door pleasures can be kept dis-William Coombe, Andrew C. Courtice, B.A. tinct from the curse of alcoholic drinks, and W. E. Reynolds, S. W. Muxworthy, and S that bane of our popular amusements-the treating system-they cannot be too highly . Bartlett to their fourth year : W. Dowr and J. H. Oke, to the third year's course ; F prized and encouraged. But, unfortunately Woodger, J. S. Thompson, and H. E. Bayle ow the announcement of a boat or toot race were accepted as candidates for the itinerancy -quite as much as that of horse-racing-The Sturgeon mission on P. E. Island dis ings together a class of the so-called sporttrict was dropped from the list of missions, ing community, not so much for the old English love of manly exercise, but to ply old and Montague bridge church, on the same district. authorized to be sold. Perrytown station was transferred to the Cobourg dis-

that most degrading vice of betting and gambling. There can be no two opinions as trict from the Bowmanville, in harmony with to the curse of gambling, whether it be in its first apparent harmless beginning at the the recommendation. Waldo mission, Wisconsin district, was dropped from the list of stations. Third Day. ishes, and 14 missions. These were work- gentleman's whist-table, or more developed

At the usual hour the roll was called. according to previous arrangement, after reading up the Journal, the president announced for discussion the subject of

METHODIST UNION. The resolution of last conference, stipulat-

ing the rights to be reserved to the laity in case a basis should be agreed to, was read, be more innocent? It is said that boys who as also the statement of the whole case up to have been from the first accustomed to cards the present juncture, by the ex-president commonly outgrow them or hold them in small esteem. Stolen bread is sweet, and then a legal opinion as to what steps would many a boy has been morally broken down by be necessary arising out of the relation to the the temptation to play an innocent game that English B. C. Conference. The resolution was prohibited as sinful at home. Gamblers. brought up from the Executive Committee is said, do not come from households in were also presented ; and Rev. G. Webber which cards are among the trivial sports of moved, seconded by the Conference Secre childhood. It is claimed their fascination tary, that the reported resolutions (accepting evaporates with the dew of youth. As a the union basis) be received and discus

arrived

The discussion was continued seriatim. time, they proughout the forenoon and till three o'clock in the afternoon session. It was then adionrned till the following morning, the hour or experience meeting and sacrament having

all. If possible, call personally for an examin tion, otherwise write for "List of Question and "Medical Treatise." Address These services occupying the residue of the ONTARIO PULMONARY INSTITUTE, afternoon, arrangements were made, before

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in the cure. Wishing you continued success in your useful career, I remain, very truly yours. ROBERT ROBERTS.

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