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METHODIST CONFERENCE IN equip themselves with the power of tion to the effect that the educational and missionary societies should act in Specialists Wanted.

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Ran Away From Home.

W. J. Wilson, Carlyle, told a pathetic story of running away from their story of running away from their story of running away from the last of the case today. The unchelled the case today are their story of running away from the last of the case today. The unchelled to Victoria College, Toronta and L. F. Nix.

Recommended to Victoria College, Toronta and L. F. Nix. thetic story of running away from as was the case today. The unchal-Toronto, are: —Jesse Arnup, J. C. his father would not let him go to lenged sway of the church had givilenged sway of the church had givilenge tating that his age was 18 instead f 15. He went with his regiment e various parts of England, Scotand and Ireland and Ieli easily into the ways of his fellow soldiers. In the ways of his fellow soldiers. In the south of Ireland, however, he was persuaded to go with some of the soldiers into a "Soldiers' Home." should be a man of intelligence, westerday unanimously by the conference own line of thought and work. They own line of thought and work. They own line of the messives and to the of the Methodist church convened in soldiers into a "Soldiers' Home." persuaded to go with some of the soldiers into a "Soldiers' Home."

There many Christian ladies were working unselfishly on behalf of the soldiers and gradually he was led by them to give his heart to God. A determination took hold of him to enter the Christian ministry and although some of the ladies did their best to restrain him, thinking that it was a temporary fit of enthusians he had remained true to his purpose. His heart and soul had become so flifted with joy and gladness that he felt minister they had was a man but not a minister they had was a man but not a minister for work shooled and he had now not college in the old country to prepare to whom they minister man nor ministry work shooled in the soldiers. In due course he wont to college in the old country to prepare to the college in the old country to the college in the old country to prepare third was neither man nor minisfor work abroad and he had now no ter. (Laughter.) He was not re-other hope but to go on preaching ferring to stature or to avoirdupois.

version, said that he had to look back to his old home in Ontario. He soul must be seized with the magnisowed his conversion purely to the soul must be seized with the magnigood influence of his home. Mr.
Culp told touchingly the story of how he lost his father and he remembered his mother's fortitude in her great loss. He felt that his mother had something that he himself didn't possess. Finally he surrendered himself at his home at Jordon. From that at his home at Jordon. From that time on he had had no doubt at all as to the reality of religion and finallas to the reality of religion and finally he had felt called to minister in the great western land.

the power of conviction, the man's coursels, the pulpits of Hamiton street Methodist, Knox Presbyterian, the depth of Hamiton street Methodist, Knox Presbyterian, the Baptist, Rae Methodist, and Trinity Evangelical churches all being occupied by delegates to the Methodist of the Hamiton street Methodist, Knox Presbyterian, the Baptist, Rae Methodist, and Trinity Evangelical churches all being occupied by delegates to the Methodist of the Hamiton street Methodist, Knox Presbyterian, the Baptist, Rae Methodist, and Trinity Evangelical churches all being occupied by delegates to the Methodist of the Hamiton street Methodist, Knox Presbyterian, the Baptist, Rae Methodist, and Trinity Evangelical churches all being occupied by delegates to the Methodist of the Baptist, Rae Methodist, and Trinity Evangelical churches all being occupied by delegates to the Methodist of the Baptist, Rae Methodist, and Trinity Evangelical churches all being occupied by delegates to the Methodist of Him Baptist, Rae Methodist, and Trinity Evangelical churches all being occupied by delegates to the Methodist of Him Baptist, Rae Methodist, Rnox Presbyterian, the Baptist, Rae Methodist, and Trinity Evangelical churches all being occupied by delegates to the Methodist of Him Baptist, Rae Methodist, Rnox Presbyterian, the Baptist, Rae Methodist, and Trinity Evangelical churches all the great western land.

A Mother's Influence.

H. R. Vessey said his heart was he looked back at his little island probationers by Rev. R. A. Scarlett, He owed his conversion and his call solely to his mother's influence. Her prayers for him had been answered, His mind reverted to the time when he proved on the conversion and his call ming up he exhorted them to be men of God and men of the Bible. They should preach the message fearlessly and exert a dramatic force. Let them

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to the superannuation fund. There ever was a time said the doctor when the "Christian Guardian" showed more vigor than it did today. The sed price had not affected the

On the motion of Rev. E. J. Chegwin, B.A., a resolution was passed by the conference expressing their pleasnem. They wished to record their pinion that the "Christian Guardian" ad improved in quality and had more original material dealing with practisubjects than formerly. They ssured him of their sympathy and

The idea was then mooted having a paid agent in Saskatchewan, under the book committee, to solicit subscriptions for the "Christian This proposal produced a good deal of discussion, but finally the conference decided to recommend that paid agent be appointed. Rev. Principal Sparling then gave

ils report on general conference legisstion respecting the students at coi-The Principal moved a resoluthe summer beyond expenses to pro-patieners. After full discussion the onference agreed to the scheme. The resolution was seconded by The report of the education commit-Rev. W. W. Abbott, B.A., B.D., Elkhorn, in a powerful speech. Mr. Ab- see was then read. It recommended

bott recalled his own acceptance 9 that the probationers should go to the pulse to enter the Christian ministry. As a boy, however, he had had a profound impression that he would one day preach the Gospel to the heathen. Praying one day on the ionely mountain side he opened his bile sense of the dignity and responsible at a passage where Jeremiah bits sense of the dignity and responsible to the probationers should go to the following colleges.

Recommended to Wesley College, Winnipeg, are:—Ben Surtees, J. W. Jonnston, Thos. J. Wray, Ed. Smith.

A. V. Knowlton, E. Chambers. J. C. Sibley, J. F. H. Barber, Geo. Marshall, bits sense of the dignity and responsible at a passage where Jeremiah bits sense of the dignity and responsible. bible at a passage where Jeremiah his sense of the dignity and respontant by the nations.

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DR. BLAND ON CHRISTIANITY probationers by Rev. R. A. Scaller, Competition of Present Day More

Harmful Than Liquor Traffic.

the world today was the competitive in a similar of the rain-drop which principle in business. The liquor trafing grain and the rain-drop which feated.

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An excellent record of college work but in lands where Christianity was fit was not doing as much mischief as this, for where one was hurt by liquor, no mystery, the great mystery was then presented by Rev. Dr. the most widely developed.

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Unristianity meant the triumph of public ownership. He believed in pubtial part of the kingdom of God on earth. It meant the substitution of co-operation for competition. It meant that each would take his place and part in affairs for the common good and as a result each would receive larger share of that good than now. Rev. C. E. McIntyre Speaks of He believed that the nineteenth century had been the century of emancioation, of liberty, of freedom for the individual, and he believed that in the and employee, but as free men and shall receive," St. John, 24, 16. equals and brothers to toil together divinely appointed task of the Christspirit of anti-Christ.

Rev. C. R. Sing, this old Methodist prayer of the vilest creature in the of \$60 in Latin and Mathematics and institution attracting a large number

the good news of the Gospel.

M. M. Culp in telling of his conbehind the message. There must be behind the message are must be behind the message. There must be behind the message are must be behind the message are must be believed to the message. There must be behind the message are must be behind the message are must be behind the message are must be believed to the must be believed to the message are must be believed to the must be a power in the man be believed to the message are must be a power in the man believed to the message are must be a power in the man believed to the message are must be a power in the man believed to the must be a power in the man believed to the must be a power in the man believed

they believe through ghosts and apparitions. We knew that humble were unlearned in the things of the tions. And lastly there were those world, who knew nothing of the laws of evidence, had received Christ into A great conceurse of people of all reput their fingers into His nail-prints. It was not for the late Rev. To E P His way. To E P His way the minister to engage in precarsteady as if they had seen Christ and when at their mother's knee they

Miss Cote.

number remained. THE GRAND REFRAIN

Duty of Prayer.

The pulpit of Knox Presbyterian wentieth century these men who had Church was occupied in the morning teenth would come together, not as who preached an extremely effective master and slave, not as employer sermon from the words "Ask and ye Prayer, said the preacher, was not and serve the whole. He would urge only a duty, it was an easy duty. The

> world ascended just as surely to honorable mention in four other were able to say, "My pastor, my the presence chamber of God as that subjects of the first year

without seeing than to believe by seeing. Perhaps that was hard to understand, but if we read the Scrip-There was no doubt, no possibility of enterprise in Winnipeg.

nearest point to the ear of God was at the foot of the Cross. Then there take counsel with the conferences were those who asked but did not receive, and the reason of their prayers' failure was there was too express to the members of the conwas left entirely out of their calculamuch of self in their prayers. Christ There had been a time perhaps, in the old home in the days gone by,

prayers for him had been answered. His mind reverted to the time when he prayed on his mother's lines. After graduating at the Prince of Wales college he became a school that their subject and their subject and

to keep on buying books and to keep that the man who strikes against the more glorious was the victory of cipal Sparling announced that owing ets. Every age and nation of the Christ over death and sin, asked the union of the churches is simply striking against the buckler of the Altry or life compared to spiritual ban- the college he would move that the ever the gift of prophecy had been mighty.

Christianity meant co-operation as ishment, to the loss of Jehovah's assessment rate be reduced from 6 strongest there had God also revealassessment rate be reduced from 6 strongest there had God also revealassessment rate be reduced from 6 strongest there had God also revealassessment rate be reduced from 6 strongest there had God also revealassessment rate be reduced from 6 strongest there had God also revealassessment rate be reduced from 6 strongest there had God also revealassessment rate be reduced from 6 strongest there had God also revealassessment rate be reduced from 6 strongest there had God also revealassessment rate be reduced from 6 strongest there had God also revealassessment rate be reduced from 6 strongest there had God also revealassessment rate be reduced from 6 strongest there had God also revealassessment rate be reduced from 6 strongest there had God also revealassessment rate be reduced from 6 strongest there had God also revealassessment rate be reduced from 6 strongest there had God also revealassessment rate be reduced from 6 strongest there had God also revealassessment rate be reduced from 6 strongest there had God also revealassessment rate be reduced from 6 strongest there had God also revealassessment rate be reduced from 6 strongest the reduced from 6 st Christianity meant co-operation as issument, to the loss of Jenovan's assessment rate be reduced from 6 strongest there had God also reveal-opposed to competition. The thing smile? Through Christ we saw the per cent. to 5 per cent. This was ed Himself most through nature. It which was doing the most injury in goodness of God, which was manifest agreed to, a motion that the rate be which was using the most injury in education of the world today was the competitive ed to us in Nature, through the grow-reduced to 4 1-2 per cent, being degreat inventions which have benefit-

Directors for the year 1906-7. The God's thought for the benefit of man twenty were injured by competition and wickedness.

In business. The sanitariums of the united States were filled by men During the day several anthems report stated that the attendance of Cod's thought for the benefit of the property of Cod's thought for the benefit of the property of Cod's thought for the benefit of the property of Cod's thought for the benefit of the property of Cod's thought for the benefit of the property of Cod's thought for the benefit of the property of Cod's thought for the benefit of the property of Cod's thought for the benefit of the property of Cod's thought for the benefit of the property of Cod's thought for the benefit of the property of Cod's thought for the benefit of the property of Cod's thought for the benefit of the property of Cod's thought for the benefit of the property of Cod's thought for the benefit of the property of Cod's thought for the property of Cod's thought f were rendered by the choir. There during the past academic year had er of God's thought for the benefit were also solos by Mrs. Sharron and been slightly in advance of that of the preceding year. During the past ture we had a gradual development After the evening service the sactor three years the matriculation classes of prophecy, for God could not comrament of the Lord's Supper was ad- had not increased materially owing the inference of himselfer ministered by Rev. R. A. Scarlett, a to provision having been made for lic ownership because it is an essen- nearty invitation being given to all that work in most of the towns and was expected that next year many of discipline until they were able to re-Christians to take part. A very large cities throughout Manitoba. It was expected that next year many of those who had availed themselves of the privileges thus provided would enter the college to pursue undergraduate work. Increasing numbers graduate work. Increasing numbers in proportion as we got nearer the had entered for the undergraduate thought and heart of God. This declasses and it was the opinion of the velopment went on in the intellect-Board of Directors that the college wal, the moral and the spiritual should, as soon as circumstances war-world, and in each of these we were ranted, dispense altogether with still dwarfs. We had as yet only matriculation, confining its attention touched the outward fringe of the btained individual liberty in the nine by Rev. C. E. McIntyre, of Brandon, solely to the theological and regular vast universe of intellectual, moral undergraduate work.

Wesley College Sucesses.

At the recent university examinathem all to work for public ownership first feeble effort of the new born tions the students maintained the sound, common-sense address on: in every way possible and to carry the soul found expression in prayer. excellent record of the past. Ac- "Ministerial Perfis." The address principle into effect just as far and as Prayer was the universal safety valve cording to the law of the university was followed throughout with the rapidly as possible. He believed the of the world's joys and sorrows. And medals were given in the final year. closest attention, and interspersed prayer was not merely an easy, it That year twelve medals (six silver as it was with touches of genial ian church today was to teach men to was a reasonable duty. The gratitude and six bronze) had been competed humor, interest never flagged. A say "we" instead of "I," for the use of man to God had always been for by the students of the five col-blunted sense of ownership was the of "I" instead of "we" was the very and would always be one of the most leges. Of those their students had first peril with which the doctor deeply rooted instincts of the human secured six medals (four siver and dealt. A minister needed to feel race. There was not to be found two bronze). Of the scholarships an that he owned his people and that in the habitable globe a race, how- amount of \$600 had been awarded to they owned him. He must love his S. Barton, J. M. Would, W. T. Cleave, A. Clayton, Morrison, W. Flawn, J. of Evidence.

In the manitable game a race, now amount of \$600 had been awarded to the work of the manitable game a race, now wesley college students. It was a flock, feel proud of it and boast of the work of the highest honoteworthy fact that the highest ho acceptable duty. None ever yet came silver medals were won by Icelanders ing their first year. That militated Services were held throughout to God and was sent empty away. and the fourth by a German. The against the minister cultivating a services were held throughout to God and was sent empty away. yesterday at the Hamilton street God knew no classes and made no exchurch. In the early morning the ceptions with regard to character in was that achieved by Skuli Johnson of his life had been to feel that his conference love-feast was lead by these who applied to him. The an Icelander who won a scholarship

The testimonies given were many and all were characterized with the same bright crisp note.

The presence chamber of God as that of jealousy. It was a perifuse the petitions of His children whether the petitions of His children whether the petitions of the same bright crisp note.

The next peril to be considered work of the year had been highly satisfactory. The action of the alument the petitions of His children whether the petitions of the same bright crisp note. sent up from the busy haunts of mni of the college in the Saskatchemen, the trackless wilderness, or the wan conference in offering a scholbosom of the ocean. It was the arship of \$60 for proficiency in the heart of the man who prayed that most important subjects of the theoheart of the man who prayed that most important subjects of the thee-God noticed, not the exterior adorncause thou hast seen me, thou hast believed, blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed." We stimulating effect and it was hoped circuit he was met by a wave of resaid, get away from the idea that He The Board of Directors recognized feel jealous of a love to which he was a heartless and cruel tyrant the fact that owing to the probable felt himself entitled. The doctor Transgressions need not present an large increase in the number of theoretable that once on entering upon calm voice of Jesus speaking and had been associated with Him in insuperable barrier between men and logical students additional class-line work he was told that the insuperable barrier between men and logical students additional class-line work he was told that the room accommodation would be necessary and love we would be necessary and t enough in the blood of Christ to wash sary. The Board had also under a great calamity have believed and that all our doubts enough in the blood of Christ to wash consideration the question of prowould have been set at rest for ever. them out. Ask was the grand reverbed have been set at rest for ever. frain which ran through the Word viding a home life for the lady bound to be sensitive. It was a very And yet, if we accepted the words of the text it was better to believe the results of the asking. On that without seeing than to believe by the results of the asking. On that

inct, "Ask and ye shall receive." been pledged by the friends of the about their successful ministerial failure when God said "shall." Man had but to do the asking and God of the interests of higher education in way with their office-bearers. When Manitoba was the proposal of a new they dishonored one minister they a surety would do the giving.

There were three classes of charThe word three classes of charThe word the provincial university to a love of the provincial university. acter in connection with prayer. The removal of the university to a ousy was love. If their hearts were those who prayed and received and them the speaker warned against being puffed up by reason of the denomination to the unitheir prayers being answered. The versity. In those important matters

In conclusion the Board desired to ference and through them to all their

Memorial Service.

death came as a great shock to the many who had learnt to know and

between the human race and its sternal Father. One of the chief channels through which this reconcliation was to be effected lay in the revelation which God had given of Himself. God revealed Himself through the wonders and beauties of Toronto.

jected men to a moral and spiritual and spiritual truth.

Perils of Ministerial Life.

Rev. Dr. Bland then delivered a

The next peril to be considered ye may receive," but, clear and dist- and an equal amount had already them beware of repeating scandal brethren. There was a temptation

Then there was the financial per-The minister was proverbially and necessarily poor, a condition of things which often tempted him to try and make a little on the side. That for many reasons was absolutecontinued interest in and support of the work of the college. said that there were only three ways in which a minister could legitimately make money: -- patrimony, matri-An impressive memorial service mony and parsimony. It was not for

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