dest within the bounds of the Conference by 58. The duties of this Committee shall be to which he is appointed.

THE MISSIONARY CONFERENCES. 37. The outlying portions of our work shall Conferences according to their necessities. be formed into Missionary Conferences so connexion within the bounds of such Sections Conference Special Committee. or Districts. Newfoundland, however, shall 60. The General Conterence shall appoint

as may be determined by the Conference of sionary Board. Eastern British America.

sess the same rights, powers and privileges that der the direction of the General Conference. appertain to the Annual Conferences, with the But all Missionaries must be connected with exception of the right of nominating to the some Annual Conference, and be amenable to indicates that non-extemporaneous habits office of General Superintendent, and the elec- such Conference for their conduct in all are more or less prevalent in Methodist tion of a President, and except also in relation respects.

to representation in the General Conference and upon the Central Board : Provided always each Annual Conference a Local Missionary United States Methodists to some exthat for such Missionary Conferences in rela- Committee constituted as the Conference may tion to ministerial character, there shall be a determine.

final Court of Appeal, and that one of the General Superintendents and the Presidents of two contiguous Conferences shall constitute such and other difficulties can be removed, to amal really the case, surely it is a remarkable Court of Appeal.

for the Missionary Conferences shall be borne ment of a Central Board. by the Missionary Society.

presided over by one of the General Superin- and the Supernumerary Ministers' Fund of the

titled to two representatives in the General Conference

42. The Districts of Red River, Saskatch wan, fand British Columbia shall be regarded as Missionary Districts, and for the prese shall belong to the Ontario Conference.

Note .-- On sanitary grounds, and on account of the general similarity of the climate of Bermuda to that of the West Indies, it is desirable that the Bermudas be connected with one of the West India Districts, and therefore the Parent Missionary Society is earnestly requested to take the Bermuda work under its own manage-

THE GENERAL SUPERINTENDENTS.

their committees, and exercise a general super- Missionary Board. vision over the whole work.

44. One of the said General Superintendents shall ne elected by the Conference now Church shall be under the direction of the constituting the Conference of Eastern British General Conference. America, and two of the said General Superintendents shall be elected by the Conference now constituting the Canada Conference. The General Superintendents shall have co-ordinate powers and jurisdiction, but the senior General (the number and character of our Educational Superintendent present shall open and organize each General Conference.

45. For the present, each General Superintendent shall reside within the boundaries of the Conference electing him; but in the future, the General Conference shall designate the place of residence, having regard to the above mode of allocation

be made by the General Conference from Conference, and which are necessitated by the those nominated by the Annual Conterences : contemplated Union, it is highly desirable in

## travel. In the absence of a General Superin-tendent he shall fulfill all the duties of Presi ers by the Laymen of the General Conterence. review the Missionary work and apportion the

funds committed to them, to the respective 59. Vacancies occurring in the Central Mis soon as there are twenty Ministers in full sionary Board shall be filled by the General

at once be constituted a Missionary Confer- the Officers of the Missionary Society who ence, and be divided into at least two Districts, shall be ex-officio members of the Central Mis-

61. All Foreign Missions now existing habitual practice." This is at once a sur-38. The Missionary Conferences shall pos- that may hereafter be established, thall be unprising and a gratifying statement. It is surprising by its suggestivenss. pulpits in the United States-that sermon-

62. There shall be within the bounds of

gamate the different funds of the United fact. Why the success of the early Metho-39. The expenses of the Court of Appeal, Church and to place them under the manage- dist preachers on both sides of the Atlantic

64. For the present, the Superannuated 40. Each Missionary Conference shall be Ministers' Fund of the Canada Conference, pore address, in the pulpit and out of it. Conference of Eastern British America shall 41. Each Missionary Conference st all be en- be kept distinct, each department being managed by its own laws.

manage its own separate Children's Fund. 66. Each Annual Conference shall have

Contingent Fund under its own management; but the interest accruing from the com tion fund of the Canada Conference, shall be divided between the Western Conferences, which are now, or may hereafter be formed out of the present boundaries of the said

Canada Conference. made a General Conterence Fund, and its dis- ed or otherwise, well understood what an 67. The Church Relief Fund shall not be element of power they were possessed of continuance is recommended.

ion, preside at the Annual Conterences and by the General Conterence similarly to the unknown to the successors of those powerful evangelists. But is it not wonderful that many of those successors should delib-EDUCATIONAL AND PUBLISHING INTERESTS.

69. The publishing interests of the United erately emasculate their own pulpit powers 70. The General Conference shall appoint

the Editor or Editors and the Book Steward or Book Stewards. 71. The General Conference shall determine

among our brethren south of the boundary Institutions, and shall prescribe the manner of forming the Governing Boards of all Uni- line; but from the language of the commitversities and Theological Schools. The Gen- tee, above quoted, we should infer that i eral Conterence shall also prescribe a Course is a somewhat widespread one. Be that as it may, it is gratifying to learn that the of study for all Candidates for the Ministry. MISCELLANEOUS RESOLUTIONS.

72. That in view especially of certain im- against the effeminate habit. It is to be 46. After the first General Conference the portant negotiations, both of a financial and hoped that the whole Methodist people election of the General Superintendents shall territorial character, to be had with the British throughout the world will do the same thing.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1873.

with all burn, and Hon. Mr. Mowat had signified A COMMITTEE appointed to visit Drew been more intimately associated the leading educational, publishing, mission- their intention to be present-(applause)-Theological Seminary to witness its commencement Exercises, and report upon its ary and religious enterprises of the church. if their engagements would permit. The early years of his ministry were spent fortunately, however, he had just received work, says among other things, " This instiin the Maritime Provinces. But he has telegrams from each of those gentlemen, re-

tution gives decided preference to the extembeen so long in the west as to feel that he gretting it was out of their power to be preis one of us, and thoroughly in sympathy sent on the occasion. He was happy to pore method ot preaching, and both the faculty and students illustrate it by their with all our undertakings. He is a man of say that two gentlemen, invited by himself, commanding presence, vigorous and tren- Prof. Goldwin Smith and Dr. Ryerson.

chant in debate, manly and independent in were with them, and would favor them ing. The college has never been filled with a sons who sought admission. But President the expression of his sentiments, ardent in with some observations. He had pleasure better or more studious lot of young men. Allison and Prof. Inch were untiring in their his attachment to the doctrines and usages in introducing to them Professor Goldwin of Weslevan Methodism, steadfast and con- Smith, a gentlemen who if not personally fident in adhering to his own convictions ; known to them was familiar to them through and though not given much to change, his his writings. Professor Goldwin Smith, who was re-

warm and consistent advocacy of Canadian reading before congregations has among Methodist Union, and of such modifications ceived with great applause, said he felt a as are necessary to secure it, show him to share of the disappointment which they on the denomination to which they are attachtent superseded the apostolic and Wesleyan art and practice of direct and man- sities, that arise from the course of events leading statesmen of the Dominion, whose are a splendid monument, sacred to the me-

other connexional funds. 63. It is deemed desirable as soon as legal by preaching to the people. If that is Dr. Rice has been successful in building up afternoon. Knowing how instruction to a solution of the private residences of many people of Sackville were widely opened, and all who a great institution for female education in was to supply their place, he presumed the they stand, such munificence can not be for-Hamilton, that has no equal in Canada; honor had been cast upon him by the Presi- gotten. dist preachers on both sides of the Atlantic was to a considerable extent due under God title his friends to hope that he will be a tit hope that he will be a tit hope that he will be a title his fr

not always one with him in matters of nessing for the first time the good work very heathy. All the buildings are surroundopinion, he has our best wishes for his suc-done by their University. When he was ed with spacious grounds, in which trees have

to deliver their stirring messages, English will derive much interest from the impor-mind travelled back to that ancient city by been recently very tastetully placed, and day, and so the exercises began shortly after cess. The Conference that opens to-day present on such occasions as those, his speaking Protestant Churches in the old tant modifications in our church courts, the banks of the Thames, whose University balanaged by its own laws. 65. Each Annual Conference shall have and world and the new for the most part slum-The reports on the division of the Confer-could not hoursen bring that investing the interior full could not hoursen bring that could not hoursen bring ence into several Annual Conferences, and associations over here, but they could sup- what our ideas would suggest. The Professors and very appropriate, and then the active

> readers were learned, and many of them Conference and the New Connexion Meth- needs of the country. It was not easy to all men of ability and experience, and thowere orthodox, but droning and snuffling odists, which are to be submitted, will re- select a theme upon which to address them, roughly competent to discharge the duties dewere orthodox, but aroning and southing quire serious and inprejudiced considera-over their well-penned manuscripts, their time serious and inprejudiced considera-time methodox and inprejudiced considera-over their well-penned manuscripts, their time serious and inprejudiced considera-time methodox and inprejudiced considera-and it would be idle to occupy their time volving on them. Professor Allison, the Prin-dents' exercises, the programme of which was over their well-penned manuscripts, their tion. The proposed union with the Eastern British American Conference involves no class education, &c. There was perhaps with those brought about by means of the special modifications, and will leave each one thought which suggested itself, as one him friends on all sides; the students without port respecting the Ladies' Academy. The fervent exhortations of the extemporizing occupying the same ground, much as they conferred prizes upon the most distinguishitinerants. Those itinerants whether learn- do at present. The union with the New ed students of the University. Those who Methodism in Canada. That union will be was with a feeling of great interest, and qualified for their positions.

68. Whenever Connexional Funds are orga- in their gift of ready, fervent speech. They a practical protest against the division and with no small emotion that one saw them spponted who shall preside at the General nized or amalgawated, their management shall cultivated that gift assidnously, and reaped rivalry of members of the same faith. It going forth into the world-so full of intel-Coaference, travel through the entire connex- be entrusted to a Board, or Boards constituted glorious results. These things are not will lay a broad and well considered founda- lectual doubt and danger as the world is. tion, for a future united Methodist Church in At the present moment religious doubt ap- the scholars acquitted themselves admirably. Canada. We believe none of the modifica- peared to be more universal than in any The Classical and Mathematical Examinations tions conceded in order to union will lessen preceding age. Perhaps, in appearance, were of a very fine character. In the fore- most gratifying. He then detailed the standthe power and efficiency of Methodism in the the excessive scepticism and distrust of our noon I visited the Male Academy where I ing of the pupils as exhit ited by the marks future. And we should deeply regret, if age were greater than in reality. We found the students thoroughly acquainted with with which they were credited. We give only through any opposition, either in the N. C often take for an increase of crime what the various studies they have pursued. In the by resorting to sermon reading, despite the Conference or our own, an exterprise, so is really an increase in the detection of stirring preaching traditions of their Church. auspiciously begun should fail to be carried crime, and in the same way what was taken and the manifest superiority of the extemout to a successful conclusion. It is of little for an increase of doubts might be merely pore mode of pulpit address over every avail to indulge in the utterance of union an increase in the manifestation of these sentiments, if we do not do all in our power doubts. The present was an age in which under Miss Mellish and Miss Bent were first other ? We do not know to what extent this

ineffective habit of sermon-reading prevails to promote the healing of past divisions.

DEPARTURE OF DR. PUNSHON.

The Rev. Dr. Punshon, who for the last The Key. Dr. Funshon, who for the last no doubt that the age was one of great in- ance with the different subjects upon which Conference, left on the Sarmatian on the as it may, it is gratifying to learn that the Conference, left on the Sarmatian on the been raised such as have never been raised in one of the rooms I did not witness all the and appropriately, telling them that they were 24th, and by this time has, we hope, landed upon the shores of his native land. A moral and religious world appear to be large number of his friends gathered at the moral and religious world appear to be wharf at Toronto to bid him farewell be-fore he left by steepper And at each prime and meeting the difficultion of entering into fore he left by steamer. And at each point and meeting the difficulties of such an age,

delay, friends gathered around to grasp enabled those who had received it to take them.

D. Rice, D.D., who, though he has never son, of Hamilton, who had left in his will everything else, the weather has been just being taken with the utmost precision by each before occupied the chair of the Confer- to the Trustees of the University the sum euce, has filled a great many positions that of \$10,000. (Applause.) He might menhave made him familiar with e opera-tion that invitations to attend the convoca-tions of our church in all her departments. tion had been sent to some of their distin-been an unusually successful one in all res-ley and Barnes. Prof. D'Anex is evidently ports of the officers of the Institution, has in quality or cultivation those of Misses Ches There is scarcely any other minister in our guished public men, and the Right Hon. peets. There have been in attendance at the doing his work well in the music department. church, who, for the last twenty years, has Sir John A. McDonald, Hon. James Cock-

Regularly matriculated students, 29. Special students, 7. At the Male Academy, 54. At the Female Academy, 65.

Total, 155. I was very much pleased with the appear-

ance of the students, for they were, almost year Lingley Hall proved quite instillicient for without exception, bright and intelligent look The St. John Merning News says :--Every stranger must be filled with admira- dially welcomed. B sides visitors from all

tion by the magnificence of the exterior of parts of Westmorland, Albert and Cumberland these establishments. They are Educational ounties, there were guests from Saint Ste-Institutions on a grand scale, and reflect credit phen. St. John, Halifax and Yarmouth, and other places, to accommodate whom, during be not uninfluenced by the claims and neces-must all experience at the absence of those ed and who so liberally support them. They their entire stay, the doors of the Academies and of the private residences of many people of most kindly and cordially treated. Among the

residents of Sackville specially noticeable for seems to have been specially designed not the Black, an old President of the Alumni, who did successful and efficient President. Though visiting Cub urg for the first time, and wit-purpose. The site is beautiful and must be all in his power to promote the contort of visi-

There was a very long programme for These which in a few years must necessarily add half-past eight o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Stewfilled with sermon readers. Most of these on the proposed un on with the Eastern ply academical institutions suitable to the and persons in charge of these Institutions are work of the day began.

The Editor of the St. John Globe, in his

Last evening we gave an outline of the Mon-

day proceedings before the literary societies-

which, of cou se, form no part of the regular

work of the Academies or College. Tuesday

is the great day for these institutions. This

second Article says :--

Affecthis portion of the proceedings (the stu-Connexion we deem a step of great impor- had taken prizes were no doubt the most Inch, of the Female Academy, and Smith, and in the first term 49; 2nd term 55; 3d term, 45; tance to the future progress and power of distinguished in talent, and, therefore, it Vice-Principal Mellish, are all men eminently and he considered the results most gratifying. for never had the progress of the pupils been

> The examinations in the Male and Female Departments were entered into yesterday, and havior had given their teachers. In so far as afternoon my attention was drawn to the rank in the senior class :-- Miss King. Dor-Female Department. Icannot speak too bighly chester : Miss Young, Yarmouth ; Miss Ryan, of these interesting exercises. The classes Millstream; Miss Smith, Milltown, St. Stegreat freedom of thought was permitted, examined in Physiology and Geography, a fter which the classes under Professor Inch were ray, Cape Breton; Miss Anderson, Halitax; and the result was an enormous divergence of opinion which struck them as portend- examined in Mathematics. In all these classes Miss Casey, Harvey, A. C.; Miss Inch, Sacking a great convulsion. The convulsion the scholars displayed a sknowledge clearly, ville; and Miss Lockhart, St John. Mr. Inch

might not, perhaps, come, but there was showing that they had an intimate acquaint tellectual difficulties; that questions have they were examined. Of course as I was only the Principal addressing them very teelingly the admirable discipline of these Institutions, there was no such thing as a finished educafore he left by steamer. And at each point was of course a sound education, which and of the conduct of the scholars attending there was no such thing as a finished educa-from here to Quebec, where he made any was of course a sound education, which the conduct of the scholars attending tion-but they were placed in the position to

Of the Alumni and Alumnae public est ties which should exist between the differ-for any one of them to excite general atten-say that he was not a philosopher, whose philanthropic societies holding their annual private virtues as a man, as well as by the the meeting of the several annual Conferences. his wisdom in counsel, his soundness of mind dist Episcopal Churches of the United States he rendered, and however deeply his deparand discriminating judgment in the solution of are bent on doing their share of the good ture may be regretted, it should not be for-52. The General Superintendents shall have which Miss Mellish was introduced, and recit- them, and urging them never to lose sight of ed her poem entitled "L'Envoi." It was a the great moral principles which are the solid rare piece of poetry. I dare not attempt any toundations of every honorable career. In remarks upon it. The audience were thorough- this connection he feelingly alluded to the of the Gospel, and the simple type of char- ly fascinated, and strained every nerve to the early death of one of the estimable young acter there presented to us, that would carry prevent the loss of a single syllable. It treat- men, Mr. Ibbotson, who had graduated last fer shall be given to the Chairman of the Dis- greatly facilitate the work we have all so much ground there under very favourable auspi-VICTORIA UNIVERSITY, COBOURG, us through these difficulties. (Applause.) voice. As I understand, she has consented said the object the Faculty had in view was to to allow it to be published, the readers of the allow each student to be a law unto himself-Provincial Wesleyan may soon have an oppor- that is that no effort was made to cramp the originality or prevent the full development in tunity of judging of its merits. Miss Barnes then appeared and discoursed the way it sought out for itself of the mind of sweet vocal music. She has a voice peculiarly any student, both NewBrunswick and Nova Scotia, this strong and beautiful. As the words were Ita-President Allison then called upon Mr. A. A. year, than they have usually done. In this lian there were several in the audience that Stockton, chairman of the Examining Board, we rejoice as a proof both of the increasing could not understand them, but there were to make his report. Mr. Stockton stated that ation for the Wesleyan Methodists of British gathered before the end of the year, were President of the English Conference. Va-54. Each minister transferred shall be subject America, to be submitted to the respective sufficient means in hand for the maintenance rious medals and prizes were also distrib- operations of the Institution, and of the readiness with which several of the more enly satisfactory. In classics, mathematics, and The chairman then introduced the orator of such subjects as international law, political perty in the City of Mexico, which will be the interesting ceremony of presenting the information in regard to these operations. The chairman then introduced the orator of science, evidences of christianity, &c., the the evening, A. Stewart DesBrisay, who devarious classes were proficient. In the Academies the examinations were entirely oral, and The Halifax Citizen says : the readiness with which the students answered The College examinations took place or quetions, solved problems in mathematics, and mastered classical exercises, was quite beyond other fitted to benefit the people of that long lating classes from year to year. Dr. Big- Anniversary Exercises and their reports, who attended, to have been eminently satisfac- the average of former years. The examination in College and Academies, were creditators of the College in the same way; the tive, cannot fail to still further widen and The examinations at the Academy and ble to all concerned. The average standings, first named gentleman having established deepen the growing interest of the public Ladies' Seminary have just been concluded, he stated, were high-higher than on many fora scholarship for general proficiency in this Institution, and help to a more cor- and, from what I have seen, I should say that mer occasions—thus shewing that the students junior class, and the latter an annual prize rect estimate of the importance, excellence the Institutions have this year been doing extheir opportunities, and obtaining a mental disat the College and Academy has been larger cipline they will find need of in the active duties of life. The system of education pur-In regard to the closing public exercises sued is not so much to stock the memory with Conference at its next annual session, and that But not too early to anticipate the interest thematics. The prize would be called the however be satisfied by giving a few on Tuesday, the Amherst Gazette says :- bald and isolated historical or scientific facts The young ladies' essays and the orations as to discipline the mind, and to enable it to were of a high order and did infinite credit to understand the relations existing between those who rendered them as well as to the in- them, and from them to deduce principles and

he accommonation of the large number of perafforts to seat all who came, and all were corgreater, and he commended highly their docility and attention, and the satisfaction their bethe condition of the Academy was measured by the success of their labors, the results were

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Cornwallis : Miss Moore, Moncton ; Miss Murthen called out Miss Casey and Miss Inch, and each in turn received the degree of M. L. A., ments to consider their education finished-

proceed in the acquisition of knowledge, which part of the General Conference, a majority of the elerical votes of such General Conferences interested, that a repre-ence shall be necessary to an election: And also provided that the other nominees of the Annual Conferences shall be considered alternates, so that in case of the General Superin-tendents, the vacancy or vacancies thereby bility of one or more of the General Superin-tendents, the vacancy or vacancies thereby scantily attended, flat, stale and unprofita-ally admitted by all sections that in Script-Number of theories of Darwin and Scantily attended, flat, stale and unprofita-73. That this joint Committee appointed by the Canada Conference and the Conference of the waveral reliable religious journals. I have been supplemented by all sections that in Script-ble. So much is mournfully acknowledg-the day several reliable religious journals. I have been supplemented by all sections that in Script-of diction, and the subtle magnetism of the of diction, and the subtle magnetism of the of diction, and the subtle magnetism of the operation of the subtle magnetism of the subtle magnetism of the operat the Canada Conference and the Conference of Build America is mourning acknowledge of diction, and the subtle magnetism of the considered exploded. But granting that Murray. The piece was difficult but well ren-build and allotting load applause. The piece was difficult but well ren-build applause is a more reader. The piece was difficult but well ren-build applause is a more reader. The piece was difficult but well ren-build applause is a more reader. The piece was difficult but well ren-build applause is a more reader. The piece was difficult but well ren-build applause is a more reader. The piece was difficult but well ren-build applause is a more reader. The piece was difficult but well ren-ted by several reliable religious journals. 

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the Annual Conferences in the section where the vacancy has occurred, shall enter more the the Annual Conferences in the section where the vacancy has occurred, shall enter upon the duties appertaining to the office and discharge of all this should not the same until the next ensuing General Con-ference. measure proposed, without expressing our deep and greateful sense of indebtedness for the light expressing our first delight expression of the light expre 48. The General Superintendents shall ar range among themselves the portion of the work to be visited by each from time to as convenience or necessity may remaine work to be visited by each from time to time as convenience or necessity may require. 49. The General Conference shall make an 49. The General Conference shall make an ary that upon our fathers and brethren of the as convenience or necessity may require. 49. 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The General Conference shall make an ary that upon our fathers and brethren of the ary that upo appropriation for salaries to each of the Gen-eral Superintendents, which together with appropriation for salaries to each of the Gen-eral Superintendents, which, together with travelling expenses, shall be provided as the Creat Head of the Church and that the actions and upon ourselves may takes them in a quiet perfunctory way. becoming acquainted with our Canadian usages and method of doing things, and the year were Leonard Allison, Newport, N. usages and method of doing things, and the year were Leonard Allison, Newport, N. usages and method of doing things, and the year were Leonard Allison, Newport, N. usages and method of doing things, and the year were Leonard Allison, Newport, N. usages and method of doing things, and the year were Leonard Allison, Newport, N. usages and method of the Church and that the New York May that struck him as a paculiar avealance the year were leonard Allison, Newport, N. usages and method of the Church and that the struck him as a paculiar avealance that struck him as a paculiar avealance travelling expenses, shall be provided as the Great Head of the Church, and that the strong- meetings are too closely crowded together enterprises of Canadian Methodism. 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in the order of their seniority.

General Conference may direct.

amenable for his moral and religious conduct may continue to unite us in uninterrupted harto the Annual Conference within the bounds of mony, until the whole design of the Mediatoriwhich he may reside. And if accused of crime al reign of Christ shall have been accomplishor immorality, the trial shall take place in the ed to the glory of His Holy Name. district or locality in which the alleged crime 74. That this Committee cannot permit its is said to have been committed.

sessions to come to a close without expressing 51. The General Superintendents with the its deep obligations to our beloved and honour advice and consent of the Presidents of the ed President, the Rev. Wm. Morly Punshon,

power to transfer from one Conference to an-other: Provided always that no minister that a minister of all abours. While we other: Provided always that no minister shall be so transferred without his consent and the regret the probability that Dr. Punshon will be affected by such change, as well as of the of the work so auspiciously commenced under by furnished by Bishop Haven, who has he labored so successfully.—Christian tianity. In conclusion, he begged them to Chairmau of the District from which he is to be his Presidency, yet we are fully convinced that been on a tour of inspection in Mexico, we Guardian. removed. Notice of all applications for trans- he will, by his influence with the Parent body, learn that the Northern one has broken trict, and the Presidents of the Conferences at heart,-the consolidation of the Methodism ces, and has a fine prospect before it. Dr. ing of such Conterence, and it shall be the duty of the President of the Conterence from which such transfer is to be made, to notify the concerned, at least one month before the meet- of the Dominion -of Canada. It in the Provi- Butler of Hindostanic fame, is superintenof the whole Church as of all the members of already nine congregations and several na- afternoon, the 27th ult. The Degree of B. General Superintendent of all such cases. 53. No minister shall be transferred from one this Committee.

All which is respectfully submitted.

Montreal, P. Q., 24th October, 1872.

WILLIAM SCOTT, DUNCAN D. CURRIE, Secretaries.

CONFERENCE FOR 1872

"Resolved. That as we still concur in the

Conference to another against the will of the 75. That the classified resolutions which Three of the congregations meet in the City that of M. A. on 4; that of M. D. on 23; Conference to which it is proposed to transfer have been read by the Secretaries be accepted of Mexico. And according to the energe- that of LL.B. on 6; and that of D.D., him, as expressed by a two-thirds vote of its and affirmed as the plan of Division and Feder- tic Bishop, fifty congregations might be (hon) on the Rev. Luke Wiseman, M. A., members.

to the action of the Stationing Committee of Conferences for their consideration and adop of the necessary agents. The Mission has uted. the Conference to which he may be transferred. tion.

FINANCIAL ECONOMY.

THE GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY. 55. All the monies raised for Missionary purposes in all the Conferences shall form one

are now assisted in the Conference of Eastern British America by the grant from the Parent Conference and by the Home Mission Fund. and such Circuits and Missions of the Canada opinion that the formation of one Wesleyan

Conference, as are now assisted by its own Mis- Methodist Church, for the whole of British sion Fund, shall hereafter be supported by the North America is exceedingly desirable, we General Missionary Society, according to the now proceed to appoint a committee, to act principles upon which the Missions of the Can with the committee already appointed by the

Board for the management of the Missionary posed United Church, to be be submitted to press too early to chronicle its opening. was to be given to the best student in ma-pear in several of the papers, we must Fund which shall meet annually.

present, of the General Superintendents; the of the Conference, to be chosen by ballot. President of each Annual Conference; one min- Whereupon H. Pickard, D.D., Duncan D.

be appointed by the Laymen of each Annual chosen to compose said committee.

tive ministers are under his general charge. A., was conferred upon 11 young men;

obtained possession of a very valuable pro- President Nelles, on the conclusion of

pleasant Conferences were held. Though received at the hand of his fellow students.

J. R. N.

distracted land.

(From the Christian Guardian )

THE COMING CONFERENCE.

47. In the event of the death or disability of Eastern British America to prepare a basis of The causes of the New York collapse fine, Cauada has never heard his peer. The vall knew that the Derivative derivat

Southern Church. But from a report late-faithful in promoting the work in which as being essentially a feature of true Chris-

ONTARIO.

THE LATE EDUCATIONAL ANNI-VERSARY EXERCISES AT MOUNT ALLISON, SACKVILLE, N. B.

These we observe, have received much

terprising of the papers of these Provinces loud applause which greeted her. are prepared to meet the demands for

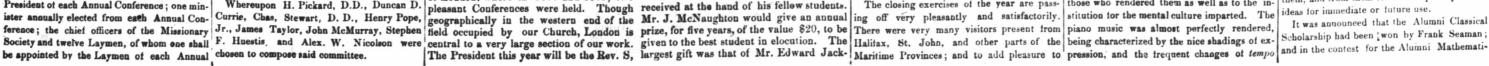
made the central basis of its operations in medals, prizes, &c., rose to offer a few re-The principal Editor of the Saint John livered a remarkably brilliant oration. the Republic. It is to be hoped that a ing that Mr. Republic of Brantford had ing that Mr. Brethour, of Brantford, had St. John Telegraph, News and Tribune,

very large measure of success will be established a scholarship of the value of and the Halifax Citizen and Reporter, General Missionary Fund. Such circuits as EXTRACT FROM THE MINUTES OF vouchsafed to this Mission, and to every \$100, to be given to the best of the matricu-were in attendance at the Examination and Thursday and Friday, and are said by those gar and Mr. McDonald were also benefac-many of them full and truthfully apprecia tory.

for elocution. The Rev. Edward Wilson, and magnitude of the educational work ceptionally excellent work. The attendance Another year has run its course. Ano- of the Methodist Episcopal Church of New which is accomplished by it. We wish ada Conference have been hitberto sustained. Canada Conference, to devise a plan of Federal ther Conference opens on Wednesday—the Jersey, had given them \$300, which would that the space at our command would allow 56. There shall be a Central Missionary Union, and to draft a constitution for such pro-day our paper is published. We go to secure them an annual prize of \$18, which us to copy at length the reports which ap-

57. This Board shall be composed, for the such committee shall consist of eight members that shall gather around its sessions. It Student's Memorial." The gift was intend-brief extracts from some of these. meets in the prosperous and pleasant city ed as an acknowledgement of the kind at-The St. John Telegraph says :of London, where in 1855 and 1865, two tention to the donor's son, in his last days,

The closing exercises of the year are pass-



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