(Continued from first page.) ceeding well, he was recommended and received at the ensuing Conference, in 1856, and has continued a devoted and successful laborer since—a period of nineteen years. His Circuits have been only good rural ones, but he has capabilities in him for much more a tvanced positions. He has been Financial Secretary of his District the last two or three years. He takes a great interest in Sabbathschool work, and has been on all the Committees connected with that department. For a considerable time past has prepared the International S. S. Lessons for the Banner and Guardian. Was the Secretary of the Sabbath-school Committee, which made the late report to the General Conference. He, like most others, who have tried their hand at S. S. Constitution-making, is too much inclined to multiply and complicate machinery-but that is only our opinion. Mr. A. is one of the most earnest and officient ministers in the body, and will be sure to heve a good record in the end.

DR. W. W. OGDEN.

We have several members of the medical profession in the General Conference, such as Drs. Clarke, Norris, and our present subject, is not more. Dr. Ogden is a native of the nigh-at-hand village of Cooksville; his age is 37. His parents belonged to the early stock of Canadian Methodists. He was converted in old Adelaide St. Church, in colleagues. He succeeded good brother faced, and light complexioned. His educa- feed and fatten all the better." tion was obtained in the Toronto University. and Toronto School of Medicine, where he won scholarships, prizes, and medals. He is Lecturer on Toxicology, in the Medical School in which he graduated. Hispractice, we believe, is large and lucrative. He represents a Ward of the city in the Public School Board, and is generally respected.

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bers. Has been a local preacher for eighteen test.—Christian at Work. or nineteen years. Is noted for his connexional spirit, and his liberality in giving. The almost boyish leader at Canniffton is now a member of the General Conference; and a very intelligent, observant one he is.

REW R. ALDER TEMPLE

Was born in Sackville, N. B., in 1826 Parents both born in London. Was converted to God and joined the church in St. John, N. B, in 1840; was accepted as a candidate for the ministry in 1849; was elected Chairman of the Fredericton District in 1860 and 1861; was elected Journal Secretary of Conference of Eastern British America, in 1863-64; Secretary of Conferengeloom 1864 to 1868; Journal Secretary again from 1872 to 1873; and now Secretary of the Conference of Nova Scotia seldom speaks in Conference, but works and writes methodically, and with great assiduity. He is the son of a very respectable minister of long standing, and named after a distinguished Missionary Secretary.

A. W. NICOLSON,

Born in Lewis Island, Highlands of Scotland, in 1830. Came to America when sixteen years of age. Subsequently travel-Africa, Was converted at Wallace, Nova Scotia, in 1855. Began almost immediately to preach, and entered the ministry in 1857. the Reformers.—London Methodist. Served several years as Financial Secretary in different Districts. Was elected a member of the Montreal Committee on Union in 1872. Elected to the combined offices of Book Steward and Editor in 1873, by one up, and, with a wise look, trotted to the of the largest votes ever taken in the bright place and laid himself in it, "There's Eastern Conference for any connexional officer. Re-elected by acclamation at the sagarious little local and the sagarious little local and the

referred to. Is representative for Nova Scotia on the Transfer Committee. mean man is this.

REV. JOHN PRINCE.

Was born at Moncton, County of Westminster, New Brunswick, in the year 1820, and connected himself with the Methodist Church in Point de Bute, under the Ministry of the late Rev. J. Busby in 1844. He was recomended as a suitable canditate for the Wesleyan Ministry by the Quarterly Meeting of the Wallace Circuit, N.S., and appointed the Pownal Circuit, Prince Edward Island, in 1046. Since then he has laboured with acceptance and great success on some of our most important Circuits in different parts of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Newfoundland. For several years he filled the office of Financial Secretary, and is at the present time Chairman of the St. Stephen District, New Brunswick. We made this gentleman's acquaintance and enjoyed his hospitallity many years ago in New Brunswick, and are glad to find the thus diligent and pastorlike young minister. has purchased to himself a good degree, and ranks amongst the influential Seniors of the church. He is looking hale and healthy.

Care for the Lambs.

Dr. Tyng once said that if pastors would preach oftener to children, most of their sermons would be understood by grown 1858, under the Rev. John Borland and his people in their congregations. Dr. Nelson of St. Louis, puts this truth tellingly in Charles Brown, for some years deceased, in The Presbyterian at Work, when he says: the leadership of his class, on the recommer. "There are. nowadays, some pastors who dation of Mr. B. himself, a class which has come weekly among their flocks, bringing had a glorious history, and still exists in the their arms full of sheaves with which to Metropolitan Society. Dr. O., since 1860, feed them, who always cull out some of the has stood connected with the Queen-street finest and fullest ears with which to feed Church, where he has become a leader, the lambs, 'rubbing them in their hands trustee, and secretary of the Bathurst-street most winningly, and dropping the bright Church Board. Our friend has the reputa- kernels within their reach. Some of these, tation of being a truly pious and active after a little, conclude to leave all the straw official in advancing the interest of Method- at home, and the chaff too, bringing only ism. He has, therefore, worthily earned his the clean-winnowed grain, all in such shape present responsible position. The Doctor's that the lambs can eat of it. Very noticepersonal is-medium size, slight-made, thin- able is it that they find the sheep also to

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THE Old Catholic cause will sustain a serious loss in the defection of Pere Hyacinthe. The ground on which he resigned his functions as cure of Geneva was, as is generally known, that he found the body of reformers advancing more rapidly than himself. The Supreme Council of the Catholic Church of Geneva took his resignation into consideration last week. There was a strong disapproval of the step which Pere Hyacinthe had taken. He had embarked in a common cause with the general body of Liberal Churchmen & every step which that body had taken had only been adopted after full discussion; but instead of In Gold and Silver Cases—Ladies, Gents. and Boys' Sizes—or the following celebrated makes, endeavoring to influuence the views of his fellows, he abstained from taking part in the debates, and when he found schemes proposed of which he disapproved, he resigned. The Council have adopted a series of resolutions, in one of which they state that the only reforms which have been introduced are the rupture with Ultramontane doctrines, the abolition of the enforced celibacy of the priesthood, the abolition also of obligatory auricular confession, and the adoption of the national language in the services of the church. These changes are not very radical innovations upon the ed extensively in Europe and portions of teaching of Romanism; and if Pere Hyacinthe is unprepared to go thus far, it is as well that he should disconnect himself with

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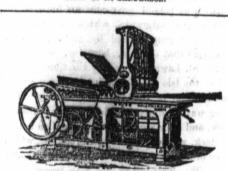
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