METHODIST CONFERENCE STRONG FOR PROHIBITION Provincial Government Is in Hands of Liquor Forces, and St. John Is a Rum Hole, Delegates Say.

Memorial to Be Sent to Provincial Government Asking Prohibitory Legislation and to Parliament Supporting Ar 'I-Cigarette Moveme

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Zion church-Dr. Wilson is left with-ut a circuit, at his own request: hurch to be supplied under direction of man of the district.

MONDAT'S SESSION. sion of the confere ion of the opened at 9.30 Monday, Rev. G. W. Fisher acting chairman and Rev. A. E. Thomas acting secretary. Rov. E. Bell was chosen treasurer of the temperance and moral reform emperance, prohibition and m form, which was about to be m

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W. D. Baskin added the clause to the report that the dominion sovernment be memorialized by the conference in support of the anti-cigaretic legisla-tion of the W. C. T. U. Rev. Herb. Thomas added the clause advocating the political support of those in favor of temperance, prohibi-tion and moral reform. The report, with these additions or alterations, was then adopted. Rev. Dr. Sprague and W. D. Baskin were then appointed by the president to draft a memorial to be presented to the provincial government, asking for

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LEGE WORK. Rev. Dr. Read and Rev. Dr. Spragu

then addressed the conference in reference to the additions being made in the Ladies' College at Mount Adian They reported that it had been foun the indicated and the found and the set of the set of

They reported that it had been found absolutely necessary to build in order to acommodate the increasing number of students. The building would be of brick, and stone and would cost \$40,-000. Money was urgently needed, and they isoked to the conference for as-sistance in raising this amount. I. Dr. Borden, the principal of the La-dies' College, then told how the work was progressing at Mount Allicon and how urgent, was, the need, of a new building. He explained that they were not asking for endowments or assist-ance in carrying on the work of the college; this could be done without as-sistance; but for new buildings they



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gree of success; "And whereas, he has filled all the official positions within the gift of this conference with much credit to hid., self and equal satisfaction to his breth-

ETTE SALE. "He and others had interviewed Bir Wilfrid Laurier and his bolicagues concerning legislation restricting the use of cigarettes. He was deeply im-pressed and pleased with the intent and courtesy shown by the premier. But on saccount of the influences of those interested in the higher of the and the tobacco trusts for Wilfrid later on became as cold as loc and turned a deaf est to their cause. In Ontario there was an awful lot of political corruption. Personation was charfied on there to such ar extent that it was revolting to the public sense of self and equal satisfaction to his breth-ren; "And whereas, he has ever been ready to take his full share of the hard work as well as the honors which fall to men in our ministry, and while aver paying proper respect to his seniors and his peers, has been specially in-terested in the comfort and success of his younger brethren; "Therefore resolved, that we do hereby extend to Dr. Wilson our hearty congratulations upon havins' reached such an age, completed such a term of ministerial life, achieved 'such an amount of success and filled so many official relations to the church; and also assure him of our sincere desire and earnest prayer that his life and vigor may be long bontihued to con-tribute in promoting the work he loved so well, and that when the summons

it was revolting to the public sense of morality. He believed that a govern-ment as soon as it knew that political corruption was being carried on under its cloak should cease to perform gov-

ntal functions. Every elect ernmental functions. Every elector should feel the great responsibility resting apon him in this matter, and cast his ballet according to his convic-tions. Reform in all lines depended so well, and that wh EVENING OF A LIFE.

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great statesman mize the grandfather to the young nd he takes the keenest interand distant to a foreign prince ter or a new peer of the who has made his m and bought a coronet with his cash, but he never holds aloof

When the writer was staying at that as a boy in July, 1891, he ford Salisbury-then prime minister of England-sitting down on a box in a blacksmith's shop in the village, and blacksmith's shop in the village, and aing the blacksmith's little girl to ad a broken toy. Next week he enfield House. Ten years afterward, on revisiting Hatfield, the writer asked an old vil-lager what he thought of Lord Salislager what he thought of Lord Salis-bury. "Think of him, sir?" was the reply. "Why, he's the finest gentleman God aver made. I don't know what we would do without him. I do believe he knows every soul in the place by name, in and he has never been too busy to help any of us, when we have needed help. "And Lady Salisbury was a Tare good woman. Hir death was a terri-ble blow to the poor old man. Rare breas they were all their lives. I srumbled to his lordship once about times being hard in the business. He laughed in his cherry way and said : times being hard in the business. He laughed in his cherry way and said: ..."Hard times don't matter much. Johnson, when a man has a good wife like yours and mine. You may hardly credit it, but I was hard up myself when I was a young man, just after my marriage...I. only had a small al-lowance as a younger son, and had to eke it out, by writing articles for the newspapers and reviews. But we were never worried by our shortness newspapers and reviews. But we were never worried by our shortness of money. If depends on a man's wife whicher powerty is inksome or not." "I remember once," the old villager ment on, "a young girl here was jilted by her lover after they had gone to-gether for years. Lady Salisbury, who liked the girl, was much upset, and told her husband about it. His lord-win went streight to the young ment ship went straight to the young man and told him he had done wrong and bught to marry the girl. The young fellow said he'd like to, but he was renow said he'd like to, but he was only earning twelve shillings a week and couldn't support a family. His fordahip sot him a good job that very day, and they were married before the sweek was out. They are as happy now as any husband and wife could be, and you may be sure that woman doesn't forget Lord Salisbury when she says her provers. "That's only an example, sir, of what his lordship has done for the people hereabouts. If a girl gets married she is sure of a wedding present from his Is sure of a wedding present from his lordship: and the old people know that he work house if he can help it. He's a rich man, but the amount of money he gives away in charity here must make a big hole even in an income like his. "But that's not the only way he helps the people. If he sees a man do-ing a job clumsily, he will stop and show him hew to do it show him how to do it properly. He's rare handy man with tools. I've seen him patch up a fence as well as I could do it myself, and I'm a carnter by trade." This character given to Lord Salisbury as a "handy man" was corrobor-ated by a visit to Hatfield House. Every room in the mansion bears evidince to the old nobleman's fondness for pottering about with tools and his remarkable ingenuity in using them. Hatfield House differs widely from the average English country seat in being as well equipped with modern con-veniences as a good American hotel. I Dord Salisbury is a conservative in politics, and still more deservative in politics. He has designed and fitted up several. "dumb waiters" and elec-trical conveniences to lessen the work of his servants. nce to the old nobleman's fondness of his servants. He was the first nobleman in Eng-land to use electric lights at his country house. He installed the plant himself, taking advantage of a stream that runs through his park to get ster power. The best electrical en-ineer in England could not have done that state than the eged states

committee resolved that committee resolved that question of the Rev. S. D. hedule question of the Rev. 8 howan, D. D., on temperance oral reform be commended to innest consideration of the mem up of the conference, and the

same measure of financial aid or what-ever it was in their power to do. At the completion of the address by the Rev. Dr., Eorden, Rev. G. M. Campbell moved the following resolu-tion, which was seconded by J. J. Weddall of Fredericton and carried: "Having heard Rev. Dr. Borden, the successful and energetic principal of the Ladies College at Sackville, as to the character and extent of the work of the college, and the urgent need of increased accommodation for pupils; "Having also heard the statements made by the representatives of the board of regents with reference to the new addition to the Ladies' College now in course of crection, and the urgent need of funds to meet the large expense involved; "Resolved, that this conference places on record its hearty endorsation of the action of the board of regents and proceeds at once to take subscrip-tions in aid of this laudable project, payment to be made at any time be-fore January 1st, 1904, except in cases where more time is requested." The following subscriptions were then received: G. M. Campbell, \$50; J.J. Weddall of Frederioton, \$100; Rev. Mr. Read, \$25; Rev. Mr. Strothard, \$25; Rev. Mr. Rice, \$26; Charles P. Stewart of Sackville, \$50; Mr. Cassidy, \$10; Rev. Mr. Spargo, \$25; Rev. Mr. Steb-The report of the supernumerary ed a p ministers and ministers' widows fund of ini showed that the following amounts had And ed a provincial law prohibiting the sa of intoxicating liquor on that island. And further that the conference me-morialize the government of New Brunswick to promote the passing of a similar measure for this province. We urge upon our people the great similar measure for this province. We urge upon our people the great similar measure for this province. We urge upon our people the great necessity of supporting in politics those only who pledge themselves to give the bit on measure, and we advise that in wherever practicable we take advant-age of the Canada Provision Temper-mance Act, and also of the provisions be of all local laws in relation to this mate: Measure for the sustentiation fund committee, as read by Bro. Goldsmith, showed that the following grants be made: And further that the conference me

D. Cnowan in conclusion said he had always endeavored to live an honest life, and wanted the conference to bear with him patiently for a time in carrying on his work, as it involved so many great issues that results would come but slowly. Dr. Chowan was then invited by the nt to take part in the d the report of the commit-ice, production

and Prof. Scott were chosen auditors for the sustentation fund and E. R.

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God's care for man, God's tender and infinite solicitude for man, God's amazing sacrifice and provision for his welfare here and for ever consti-tute the gracious burden of the Gospel message; they lie at the very founda-tion of 1800 years of Christian history, and they are the inspiration and ex-planation of all the effort of the uni-versal church today. The mission and miracle of Christendom today lies in this great fact that man is unspeak-ably dear to God.

miracle of Christen man is unspear ably dear to God. This great fact that man is unspear ably dear to God. This also the growing conviction of increasing numbers of thinking men increasing numbers of thinking men that whatever distinction and fame our earth may have secured in the ma-terial universe arises not at all from fact that it has been selected as the abode of a race of intelligent and moral beings, and as the place where God has manifested Himself in gracious revelations for the uplifting in the secure of fallen men.

Nous revelations for the uphring maivation of fallen men. This holding with an unyielding h all these great teachings in the section now referred to it is worthy notice that there are aspects of as nature and of his experience in

he aweils. When he dares to think of the unmeasured vastness which the telescope has revealed to him in the material universe, he feels just then, it is difficult to say why God should magnify him or why He should in any way set His heart upon him.

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and Rev. J. C. P. Palmer were read. These were approved and ordered to be incorporated in the minutes of the conference. Quite a number of the elergymen present took occasion to pay eloquent and touching tributes to the memory of the dead. One had com-pleted a long life, while the other was cut off when it might be thought he still had many years of work before him.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

AFTERNOON SESSION. In the sarly portion of the afternoon Rev. Chas. D. Paisley occupied the chair in the absence of the president, who was acting on some important committees. About four o'clock Rev. J. C. Berrie took his accustomed place. The following report of No. 2 super-numerary fund was read by Rev. G. W. Fisher of Moncton, and the report adopted: Tour committee recommend the ex-tra amount of \$300 required from this conference be apportioned on the dis-tricts as follows:

Further, that the financial district apportion the above to the respective ints as per sect. 492 of the dis

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The services taken by the other delegates were as follows:
Exmouth street-11 a. m., G. M. Young; 7
P. m., Rev. B. C. Turner.
Portland street-11 a. m., Rev. W. B.
Thomas; 7, Rev. Dr. Stewart.
Oarleton-11 a. m., Rev. W. H. Sparge; 7.
Rav. Thomas Marshall.
Carmarthen street-11 a. m., Rev. W. Law-100; 7, Rev. G. A. Sellar.
Point-11 a. m., Rev. W. H. Sparge; 7.
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Rev. W. W. Lodge.
Courtenay Bay-Bliver Falls, 11 a. m., Rev. M. Parker; Mispee, 3 p. m., Rev. George Agrees; Brookville, 7 p. m., Rev. J. B. Chapman.
Germain Street Baptist-a. m., Rev. W. B.
W. Strewer; p. m., Rev. J. B. Chapman.
Bruisels Street Baptist-a. m., Rev. J. A.
Vesi p. m., Rev. H. R. Thomas; J. A.
Vesi p. m., Rev. H. R. Thomas.
Gomirg Street Christian-7 p. m., Rev. G.
W. Hamilton.
Sense's Mission-7, 50 p. m., Rev. J. Inc. That the subscription of the minister of 21-2 per cent. of salary, as reported in the minutes, be 21-2 per cent. of this amount, as per Sect. 490 of the discip-line. And further, that the salary basis on whole such apportionment is made to include the following amounts: Faid by circuit, missionary and susten-tation funds for salary, and also am-ount received from children's fund. The financial secretary should care-fully compute the amount so required from each minister and notify him at or immediately after the financial dis-trict meeting.

DR. CHOWAN SPEAKS. Rev. Dr. Chowan, the at

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The discussion that followed on this

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 report was a lively one, in which the provincial government was scored by several members of the conference, and St. John was called a rum-hole by one member, and this remark seemd to those present.

have, the approval of the majority of those present. The report as printed above was not the same as that originally presented by the committee. W. D. Baskin, Rev. H. Thomas, Rev. W. E. Johnson, Rev. S. James, Rev. Dr Allison, J. R. Wood-burn, Rev. Mr. Marshall and others participated in a discussion which had the effect of materially changing the of Sackville, \$50; Mr. Cassidy, \$10; Rev. Mr. Spargo, \$25; Rev. Mr. Steb-bins of Richmond, \$25. the effect of materially changing the report.

EVENING SESSION. EVENING SESSION. At Centenary church last night ad-dresses were made by Rev. W. C. Mate thews on the salaries of Methodist ministers and Rev. Dr. Chowan of Tor-onto on prohibition and political cor-ruption. After the addresses the cor-rected station sheet was read. The election of the chairmen of the district was begun and will be completed this morning REV. W. E. JOHNSON'S VIEWS. Rev. W. E. Johnson of Queens county said that if it were possible to prosaid that if it were possible to pro-cure enforcement of a prohibitory law in St. John it would simplify matters in abolishing it elsewhere throughout the province. It was a very easy matter for outside parties to send to St. John for liquor. A provincial pro-hibitory law would be better than waiting for the Dominion government to pass such measures. Rev. Mr. Johnson advocated the memorializing of the provincial government to pass

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was begun and will be completed this morning. Rev. Mr. Matthews said that the sup-port received by their ministers should not be computed in a commercial sense, but as an adequate support while prosecuting the work of God. An amount of financial support should be given sufficient to enable a minister to do his work without the worry in-cident to straitened circumstances. What is considered to be an adequate support varies according to individuals and local circumstances. Some would say that \$500 was sufficient, others \$2,000. The general conference had de-SCORES PROVINCIAL GOVERN-J. R. Woodburn said the provin government was completely in the hands of the liquor forces, notwith-standing the fact that one of the mem-

52,000. The general conference had de-cided that the minimum should be \$750. That he did not consider an extravagant amount. MINISTERS POORLY PAID.

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On motion the Rev. G. A. Ross was

chosen as conference treasurer of the Epworth League. The Rev. George Fisher Fead a re-port of the board of trusts, as follows: FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

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irlbute in promoting the work he loved so well, and that when the summons may gome to leave the scenes of his earthly labors he may enter into the joy of his Lord to engage in the tire-less activities of heaved." Dr. Wilson replied briefly, thanking his brethren for their token of esteem. Rev. Dr. Sprague presented the mem-orial which has been drawn up to be sent to the government concerning an anti-cigarette law. This memorial was adopted, and it was ordered that a printed copy of the memorial be sent to each member of parliament. The meeting was dismissed with benediction by Rev. A. E. Lepage. A short session of the ministerial conference followed the adjournment. Chairmen were given permission to employ as local preachers F. W. Foots, T. Spencer Crisp, J. W. Howe, Allen Strong, J. Edward Shanklin, B. A., and John Wright. The meeting, after the transaction of some special busi-ness, was dismissed with the breadic-tion by Rev. G. M. Comps. The officers for two a districts were chosen as follows: St. John-Rev. G. M. Campbell, chairmen; Rev. C. W. Hamilton secre-tary. Beld By postage and express order By Rev. J. B. Gough, S. S., Sussex By postage, etc. By treasurer of sustentation fund.... By transurer of sustentation fund.... By balance on hand

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On motion a committee consisting of a minister and three laymon was ap-pointed in accordance with section 144 of the Discipline to act in conjunction, with other denominations on home mission work to prevent overlapping. The balloting for the election of the secretary treasurer of the subentation fund then took place, with the result that Rev. John Goldsmith of Chatham was elected. On motion Rev. James Orisp was app-pointed secretary and Rev; Geo. Steel, treasurer of the children's fund. Rev. G. M. Campbell brought in the following report from the iconfmittee on the ladies' college building fund: The committee organized by electing



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