THE CONFERENCE.

The Conference which brought its pro ceedings to a close at Halifax last Friday will long be remembered with feelings of interest. On various accounts it was a memorable one.

It was signalized by the occurrence of a believe never transpired during any former session of the Eastern British American Conference. A laborious and faithful minister, one of its most zealous members, died in Halifax during its deliberations. A breach in the Conference ranks caused by death under such circumstances could not but be deemed more than usually affecting.

As we had anticipated one of the most striking circumstances connected with the Conference session, was the visit with which Conference was favoured from the Rev. Drs. Punshon and Evans, the deputation to advocates. ours from the chief court of our sister Church in the Upper Provinces. The pres ence and services of these able and eminent for some days to the Conference proceedstrangers to Halifax and to the Conference. The one had previously been President of member of Conference and an efficient pasthese facts only rendered this year's visit from them the more interesting and gratifying. It is needless to say that Conference and were justly appreciated.

to some of the critics, he may not belong to this or to that school of oratory. He by a large portion of the most intelligent great and merited admiration. His established reputation as one of the most attractive of public speakers was well sustained on the platform and in the pulpit during his visit to Conference. His brilliant lecture, his splendid sermon, his weighty charge and his various speeches in Conferice were quite up to the level of expectation. From a British American Methodist point of view, it seems much to be regretted that he is so soon to re-enter the ranks of the British Conference. Yet one is not surprised that British Methodism as with one voice almost is calling for the restoration to its own immediate service of this affluently gifted man. Go when he may, go where he may, in the order of Divino Providence, he will be followed by the best wishes of the Eastern British American Conference, every one of whose members regard him with admiration and love.

Dr. Evans sustained his part of th duties of his deputation with his wellremembered ability. Methodism on neither side of the Atlantic has many men of a clearer apprehension or of keener logical powers than he. Time has dealt gently with him during the last decade and a half Despite the wear and tear, the toil and the sorrows to which he has been subjected within the space of fifteen years, he has changed in appearance wonderfully little since he ceased to be a member of our Conference; and in his respective addresses before the Conference, he furnished ample evidence of retention in full measure of the lucidity and force of mind that invested him with so much influence in the days when he was one of us. May his natural strength both of mind and body long remain unabated to be consecrated to the service of the cause he loves so well. and whose interests he habitually strives to

The interchange of fraternal courtesies between the Conference and the Synod of the Presbyterian Church of the Lower Colonies, which took place about the middle of the Conference Session, was a noteworthy and highly agreeable manifestation. It was the second of the kind occurring in a perfect garden of loveliness and fertility. our Conference history, but none the less charming and significant on that account. The domain of religious thought respectively occupied by Methodism and Presbvterianism is divided by a gulf of mystery not indeed bridgeless, but yet very pro found, whose soundings no finite mind can enregister, and where lie some of the deep things of God which as yet no mortal eye nexionalism—and expressing a sanguine hath seen. But there slope away on W. M. Church of England would amalgaeither side banks clothed with verdure re-On both sides too, shady groves spring again to the home they had left, and hoped with many whom he had met upon his last converted to Christianity, should re-enter cepted and ordered to be placed in the libheavenward, trees of God's right hand to be received with a welcome. Mr. visit to these Lower Provinces. He bore to their native land to labour there under the planting whose leaves, quivering in the breath of the same heavenly breeze and flickering in the brilliance of the same celestial sunshine, are for the healing of the nations. Sometimes on the one side. sometimes on the other, in the calm and stillness of the eventide, the voice of the Lord God walking in the garden is heard by

Spanned by the arches of a common faith, a common hope and a common char-Happy they among the dwellers on both sides whose hearts prompt them ever and and they feared this might prove a rival ity, the separating depths become passable. anon, to cross over to exchange brotherly greetings and to learn how it fares with each other as children of the Father which is in Heaven. It is to be hoped that such visits will not in the future be fewer and

those reverently awaiting His approach.

with favour by a previous Conference; but presented the late Conference by its appointment of a committee to act with a kindred committouching and admonitory event, such as we tee, appointed by the Canadian Conference, case, that without exception the members of both Conferences will rejoice to vote next year for its ratification. We also hope and lead. And a right loyal welcome will the forget the future royalty in the felt presence come out again to this country and be the pray that the union when consummated will be found productive of all the benefits anticipated by its most ardent and sanguine

The adoption and recommendation to the acceptance of the official boards of the repective circuits by the Conference of what ministers of the Lord Jesus lent a charm it is hoped will turn out to be a much improved financial system, are facts deservings felt by all assisting at them. It is true ing emphatic mention. The system in that these distinguished men were not operation greatly needed amendment. There were inequalities in the working of that system hard to be borne and obstructions to the Conference and a welcome visitor to comfortable progress sadly requiring re-Halifax; the other had been an honoured moval. It is trusted that the plan recommended by Conference will be universally tor of the Halifax Methodist Church. But adopted and be found vastly superior to the one superseded by it.

By no event, however, was the late Conference more distinguished than by the enthusiasm with which it dealt with the ques- some conceptions of it, but when we saw bride. Numerically and financially they heartfelt delight, or to assert that their serheartfelt delight, or to assert that their sertion of the endowment of Sackville Institutions. The withdrawal by the New half had not been told us. For Dominion. These are the days of union. Brunswick Legislature from those Institu-tions of the grant long enjoyed by them Methodist orators in both hemispheres, and from the New Brunswick treasury imperill- mony and utility combined, we have nev- it was right. We were to be one,—if we in the first rank of the great living orators ed their existence. Unless they were to of the English speaking race. According be allowed to perish, their endowment was be allowed to perish, their endowment was felt to be an imperious necessity. But do not remember any thing that has so im-Conference was of one mind and heart as pressed us. The marvel was how such a ject was one—to spread the truth. God to the importance of maintaining them in structure could rise to completeness in so tor. But he is one of the great masters of ever-increasing vigour. So far as we know short a time. And that it could be built tor. But he is one of the great masters of human speech, and he occupies one of the highest places in a school of oratory which by a large portion of the most intelligent member of Conference and over the matter among old and young. Every by a large portion of the most intelligent member of Conference and over member of the matter among old and young. member of Conference saw, every member dral is directly in the rear of it, and is a Union will not require a change here. and most estimable of mankind is held in felt, every member knew that those instiparable calamity was to be allowed to tutions must be sustained, unless an irre- shadowed by the Metropolitan. overtake the Church without an effort being studied. The stained glass windows, the cipline also is the same, and over us all the made to avert it. But it was determined that no such calamity should be permitted that no such calamity should be permitted portioned gallery, the abundant means of the providence of Jehovah was no dream, to come on the denomination so far as Conference might be able to prevent it. Hence the Conference in the main adopted the rooms, vestries, lobbies, &c., in the rear still beneath the flery pillar. He bore to estions in favor of an endowment presented by the trustees. It did more. It set the denomination at large what upon der and delight. the whole may be regarded as a splendid ject. We need not here go into details in reference to this movement, as doubtless other columns of this or a succeeding issue

> There are other topics of more or less nterest connected with the late Conference proceedings, upon which we might dwell. out we forbear. Enough has been said to show that the Conference of 1872 may on many acounts be regarded as a deeply interesting one. May its conclusions, suggestions and arrangements prove conducive to the advancement of every interest of Christ's cause within our ecclesiastical boundaries, and may the new year on which we have entered be the most prosperou J. R. N. vear of our history.

ONTARIO CORRESPONDENCE.

MR. EDITOR.-In accordance with you request that I should furnish you occasion ally with a letter from Ontario, I commen

Did ever June give us more pleasant and enjoyable weather than this year? A winter sufficiently severe-and terminating in the most terrible March I ever experienced, yielded late to a spring commencing very dry, but closing with abundance of rain-and mild pleasant June, has made our landscape O that men would praise the Lord for

His goodness." You will not expect from me anything about our Conference, our own Guardian supplying you all the necessary information. of what we did-and what we said after you left. I may only gather up a few fragments Dr. Cooke, made a very favorable impression upon the Conference by his address. representing as he did English New Conw. M. Church of England would amalga dents. He was happy again to look upon mate, at the same time as the Canadians; the assembled members of the E. B. A. he stated that they wanted to come back Conference, and to renew his acquaintance West of this country, returning homeward and carnest, and carried the Conference gagements had prevented from accomplishgeneral feeling that unless some untoward fatality had attended the arrangements of and unforeseen circumstances arise, the the British Conference. Dr. Arthur, he

The debate upon the Montreal Theological school was the most animating of any suddenly stricken down by a consuming at Conference. The alumni of "old Vic- disease, and died three days before he toria," stood up nobly for Cobourg, and father was to have left England. The lot we could sympathise with their loyal then fell upon him (Mr. Punshon). ealousy for their Alma Mater,-every He had some correspondence who were in favour of acceptance. The affiliated conference were in so prosperou if such visits should have no further direct result than to increase among the parties cal Professor.

School is accordingly inaugurated, with the popular Dr. Douglas as the first Theological Professor.

is not far distant.

which are large and commanding buildings. in all classes throughout. During the past make in a fraternal spirit.

Another church in the suburb of Petersville year one new church every week had been makes four in all. The Episcopalian influmakes four in all. The Episcopalian influence here is strong and vigorous. They In granting a union constitution, took a mave a cathedral, two smaller churches, a peen no ministerial detaication. Our min-long stride forward in furtherance of the Theological College, a very fine college for isters are sound in the faith. He believed we should be represented upon the commitlong stride forward in furtherance of the matter. We earnestly hope that the joint union committee will be able to agree upon union committee will be able to agree upon new cathedral, which will be a very costly in which we were engaged. He did not in which we were engaged. He did not in which we were engaged. a plan of union so well-balanced and so well as well as commodious edifice in another know a church that was not Armenian in mation of Dr. Punshon's work in America adapted to meet the requirements of the part of the city. It is the See of their a revival, offering salvation not only freely He hoped as Dr. Punshon had felt the freepart of the city. It is the see of their labours in but fully, and not only fully but just now; dom of this land, that after he had been a but fully, and not only fully but just now; but fully, and those who were anxious about the comparation the presidental chair in England

Conference meet with next year. Going home from Conference! crowd of preachers there is on the cars and in Canada were in a state of prosperity of steamboats! Well a just tribute is due to crowd of preachers there is on the cars and the Grand Truck line of Railroad. It has their Governmental grant they were for some time embarrassed. The endowment been scolded and abused and threatened, they had attempted to raise came slowly and the whip of Geo. Brown has been held over it; but it lives still, and is one of the and had not yet reached \$100,000. They had not started high enough, or hastened grandest highroads of travel in America. The trip to Montreal and back was render- rapidly enough. He liked the voluntary ed pleasant by the excellent management, commodious cars, abundant provision and operation greatly needed amendment. There ample time afforded at suitably located refreshment rooms, and by the tast time made. Attention and civility were the order everywhere. Our train was joined at Prescott by the cars from Ottawa, bringing of England in respect of female education. towards their homes the weary members of Legislature. As we could not get home on Saturday we concluded to lay over ia Toronto and spend the afternoon in the Metropolitan Church," and amply repaid however, that there was any insurmountawe felt ourselves to be. We had heard of ble obstacle. Canada was not a needy ad-

movement, and would urge us to raise an

endowment for our institutions as rapidly

He spoke highly of the female college in

Dr. Pickard was very careful when at the

vances. He (Mr. Punshon) did not see

The President then called upon Dr.

Dr. Evans said he had listened with

when he became a member of the Confer-

Coming to the question of union.

dealt with as mission fields.

All this rendered it important that we

should be one in action, in the great Mis-

In the committee appointed to prepare

constitutional basis of union, no representa-

ace of God was opening before her.

Rev. Josephus O'Banyon of the Metho-

piritual world in the future.

honours the word here and there. loses his burden and exults in deliverance. The inte- ly to us all. We have the same memories

ference might be able to prevent it. Hence mode of lighting, the chapel, school tabernacle by day or the camp quivered to lighting to lighting the chapel to lighting to lighting the chapel to lighting to lighting to lighting the chapel the chapel to lighting the chapel the chapel to lighting the c and forming an elegant adition to the main us the sympathy of the Canadian Conferto see a united Methodism in these Prov building, all impress the visitor with won- ence whether "A thing of beauty is a In conclusion, he would say he believed joy forever," and this the Metropolitan that the world was very young, and he did church can never fail to be. It will also be not look for the hasty destruction of it. vital to the common good. It did this with spontaneity and enthusiasm and, in many cases, a spirit of self-sacrifice very admirable to witness, and which unless we able to witness, and which, unless we greatly mistake, will be reproduced among seen it, that under the spell of eloquence and one of God's great agencies, which could our people presently in relation to this sub-ject. We need not here go into details in ty-three thousand dollars in addition to Evans. what had already been given. And this magnificent site reserved from Popery! had will furnish full information thereon, and not our enterprising friends in Toronto made upon the spreading work of these we may often find occasion to refer to it seized upon it at once, instead of a Conferences. It was now no mean affair. Wesleyan Cathedral would now have been They had in Canada nearly 650 ministers Roman Catholic buildings. To God be the He looked at this matter with mingled praise! The congregation now fills the feelings of gratitude and admiration and

The weekly collection occasichurch. onally amounts to \$80, and the pews rent for \$6,000 per annum. Must not further trespass upon your

space but sign myself, HRRS. June 26, 1872.

CONFERENCE PROCEEDINGS. 4TH DAY, MONDAY.—The President took

he chair at 9 o'clock, A.M . and opened and growth. the Conference with the usual religious exercises-Rev. Jas. Taylor leading in prayer. The Journal of Saturday was on the brain. He would say this subject ead and approved.

The President then proceeded to examine the candidates for ordination, in their Theological views: after which, on motion, it was resolved that we pass to the order of the day, viz., the reading of addresses and with all except the Bible Christians, and reception of delegates. The address of the whether union with all was reached or not, British Conference was then read. It was union with the Conference of Eastern moved by Rev. H. Pope, jr., seconded by the Rev. Mr. McMurray-

"That this Conference has listened great pleasure to the address of the Parent Conference, and that a Committee be appointed to frame a suitable reply." Passed. Brethren Lathern and Shen

on were appointed. Evans presented the address from the Dr. Punshon then came forward and spoke. church in this Dominion. He hoped that afternoon, at four o'clock. He appeared here as one of our ex-Presi- the Canadian Methodist church would soon

Wilkes' representing the laity of the Canawilkes representing the land of the Conference be presented to Bro. Bardian New Connexion Church, was eloquent of Mr. Wiseman, whom unavoidable enmuch into sympathy with him. There is a ing a cherished desire of his heart. A their countrymen. time of union between ourselves and them was sorry to say, was ill. Mr. Perks, who sion Fund, and in effort to make our prinwas to have taken his place, was prevented ciples tell upon the development of by domestic affliction. His daughter was tive he said would be more welco

ours. We have now to meet head, heart and hand, to devise some means of carrybrick of whose walls they seem to feel Wiseman, and urged him at Brooklyn to ing out our views and plans. He hoped to institution in Montreal; but when they Canada. He was compelled, however, to found that the feeling to accept the proposal was so strong, and that it would in all went to Canada but could not come to fully prepared for the great work which the probability be carried, they laid down their Halifax. He was here to convey in an inweapons and moved that the vote should be formal manner, the greetings of the Parent dist Episcopal Church of British America manimous, and joined the ranks of those Conference. He was glad to see that the was then introduced, and delivered a very

eloquent and impressive speech. Dr. Pickard then moved the resolution given on the first page of this paper.

He (Dr. Pickard) declined to say much concerned, the feeling of brotherhood, the gain would be great. God is love, and Christian love is Godlike, and they who possess most of that Divine quality must at once he the most happy and the most usepossess most of that Divine quality must at length of the land, and of seeing the richness of the country. London is one of the ness of the country. London is one of the smallest of our Canadian cities, containing only about 16,000 inhabitants. Yet it is large only about 16,000 inhabitants are about 16,000 inhabitants

The recent Conference was memorable because of its action in reference to nnion between itself and the Canadian Conference. The union movement was regarded ence. The union movement was regarded to the canadian conference to the principle of union, but sought earnestly the conversion of souls. He believed that this was the usual feeling in ambition, and emulates her namesake in the believed that this was the usual feeling the believed that Federal union would subserve the cause of Christ in British America. He believed that this was the usual feeling the believed that this was the usual feeling the believed that the believed t in it by three churches, two of that Methodism was strengthening itself would meet any offer which they might He thought that we were in a position t

go further than last year. And as they He was pleased to learn that there had were about forming a General Conference been no ministerial defalcation. Our min- of which we were expected to form a part, most other cities of Cauada, still takes the ing kingdom, would in the heat of a revival (applause) the following year he would He said that the Educational Institutions

Church in Canada. On motion it was resolved that this que tion be then deferred, and that we hold an afternoon session to discuss it. Passed. On motion, Rev. Mr. Milligan was place on the deputation to the United Presbyterian Church of the Lower Provinces.

The names of the candidates recomme ed by their respective Districts for ordination were read. These brethren were then considered by the Conference, one by one, and unanimously approved. After which the session closed. 31 St. James, East, (Home Mission)-To be

At half-past 4 p. m., the Conference again assembled, and was opened by the Hamilton, whose closing exercises he had attended, and affirmed that we were ahead ustomary devotional exercise . The quesion of union was then taken up, and the As to the question of union, he thought President said that Dr. Pickard's resoluions were before the meeting. Canadian Conference, not to make any ad-Rev. D. D. Currie said that he had been ordially received in Canada. He was

careful to tell them there that we were not prepared to submit any plan. The federation had always been his dream. He was strong for union, but would not just now take up the time of the Conference by a Several remarks were then made by Dr. Evans and others upon the question of lay

lelegation, to which the Church in Canada had expressed itself favorable. Rev. S. F. Huestis asked if the constituion of any of our funds would be affected. Dr. Pickard replied that they would not

necessarily be affected, but that it might be deemed expedient to make a change in some as here every one passes through the wick- of them. Rev. J. R. Narraway declared himself to et gate of repentance and on to the cross,

be an earnest advocate of Methodist unity. cootsore and weary, where, at length he He longed to see the day when the Metho dism of England should be one, the Metho lism of the United States one, and the The Wesleys and Fletcher belong equal Methodism of Ontario one. He accepted n advance the coming union between the Canadian Conference and his own, though he was not so sanguine as to the result likely to accrue as some of his brethren He desired that the matter might be mov ed in cautiously and deliberately to the ulti mate satisfaction of ail, and for the promo Rev. Mr. Davies said he hoped to liv

Mr. Milligan said he had expected to hear more from our delegates concerning the plan of union. He thought we should example of liberality in behalf of an object an abiding memento of the residence of Dr. an abiding memento of the residence of Dr. an abiding memento of the residence of Dr. Punshon in Canada, as his presence, his great and cultured men to raise up for the abstract question, but wanted light upon the

> time in this discussion. He had gained much information in regard to Canadian Methodism. He considered union desirable and thought that we should appoint a committee. He had a plan in his own mind for the keeping the funds separate. pleasure to the remarks which had been Mr. Punshon said that the details of union had not been considered. He thought legislation best intiated in small commi tees. A Federal union might exist and the funds remain separate. He thought they should be assimilated before a given astonishment, when he remembered that

> time and that the assimilation would ence-and he was not a VERY old man-it to our advantage. Dr. Evans said that the Canada Connumbered 35 or 36 ministers. What hath God wrought! The membership of the ference would not submit a plan any more Church had also increased to over 70,000, than we. It must be a joint production. Dr. Pickard, thought that if we enterand there are now 250,000 persons sitting under our ministry in Canada. He recol- tained the hope of union at all now was the

> lected when all the church property held by them in Canada was within \$10,000. He was happy to state that it is now \$2,650,union, and have our say in its preparation 000. He looked upon this material improvement as an indication of spiritual life | We should go into it, if at all, eyes, our ears, and our understanding open. At the next meeting of Conference the whole said, some persons thought he had union plan, as framed by the proposed joint committee, will be discussed and ratified or lives in his heart. He believed the great- rejected. est difficulty would be with the different

> Mr. Duncan thought we should move Methodist bodies in Canada West. Yet with great caution. He wished to know with them there might be effected an honor- whether, if the plan proposed by the comable and righteous compromise. Some mittee does not satisfy us, we are commitpreliminary arrangements had been made with all except the Bible Christians, and Dr. Pickard. "No, certainly not."

> The resolution was then put to the Conference and passed unanimously by a rising British America was a desideratum. He vote.

5TH DAY.-The Conference opened with said that we in our outlying territory had stations which would require special the usual devotional exercises. The journal consideration, and they, in the West, had a of yesterday's proceedings was read and great country lying between Canada West approved. A communication from the Synod of the United Presbyterian Church and the Pacific Ocean. These must be We could of the Lower Provinces was read, informing unitedly manage them more economically the Conference that the Synod had appoint than we can now. That great regions of ed a deputation to convey their fraterna Dr. Pickard then, in a brief address, in- Labrador and of Newtoundland were to be congratulations to this body, and requesting roduced Drs. Punshon and Evans. Dr. managed in years to come, besides the mist to know at what time it would be conve sions to the Indian tribes, and he wished nient for the Conference to receive them. that such an arrangement could be made as On motion of Dr. Stewart it was resolved Canadian Conference, which was read. would advance the growing interests of our that the said deputation be received this

A letter was read from Rev. Mr. Barrett ence might deem best. The gift was ac coming the instrument of spiritual life to rett for his valuable gift.

> LIST OF STATIONS THE MINISTERS AND PREACHERS ON TRIAL OF THE CONFERENCE OF EASTERN BRITISH AMERICA, 1872

Rev. James G. Hennigar, President. Rev. Chas. Stewart, D.D., Co-Delegate. Rev. Duncan D. Currie, Secretary. I. HALIFAX DISTRICT.

Halifax, North-(Brunswick street,) Jabez A. Rogers: (Kaye street,) Sargent; (Charles street,) James Strothard : Edmund Botterell, Supernumerary Halifax, South-(Grafton street,) John Read; H. Pope, (A) Supernumerary. Conference Office—H. Pickard, D.D., Edi-

tor and Book Steward. rtmouth-A. W. Nicolson, A.M : Thos Angwin, Supernumerary.
indsor—Albert S.DesBrisay; M.Richey,
D.D., F. Smallwood, Roland Morton,

Supernumeraries.

5 Falmouth, (Home Mission)—James G. Hennigar, President of the Conference.

6 Horton-S. F. Huestis; Geo. Johnson, 7 Kentville—R. W. Weddall, A.B., under

the superintendence of Bro. Huestis, with whom he will exchange once Newport, (Home Mission) - John Me Murray.
Avondale—Cranswick Jost, A.M.

Avonaate—Cranswick Jost, A.M.

Burling on and Kempt—John Johnson.

Maitland— J. A. Mosher.

Musquodoboit Harbor, (Home Mission)

—Robt. S. Crup, under the superintendence of Bro. Nicolson. Middle Musquodoboit, (Home —James Tweedy.

14 Sheet Harbor, (Home Mission)—One to

be sent, meanwhile to be supplied from Middle Musquodoboit. Shubenacadie-John W. Howie. Sambro and Margaret's Bay, Mission)—One to be sent. Bermuda — (Hamilton and Somerset.)
John Cassidy, Wm. H. Evars.
Bermuda—(St. George's and Bailey's Bay)
T. W. Smith, A. R. B. Shrewsbury. JAS. G. HENNIGAR, Chairman,

A. W. NICOLSON, Fin. Sec'y.

II. ST. JOHN DISTRICT. St. John, (Germain Street)—Henry Pope (B); Wm. McCarty, Supernumerary, St. John, (Centenary)—Duncan D. Currie; Henry Daniel, Jas R. Narraway,

A.M., John Prince, Supy's. St. John, (Exmouth Street)—Thomas J Deinstadt. 22 St. John, (Portland)-H. Sprague, A.M. 23 St. John, (Carieton)—Robert Duncan. 24 St. John, (City Mission)—Wm. Maggs, under the superintendence of Bro. Pope. 25 St. John, (Zion's Church)—Ralph Breck

en, A.B., under the superintendence of Bro. Currie.

26 Fairville,—H. P. Cowperthwaite, A.M.

27 St. Andrew's—C. Lockhart. 28 St. George—One wanted. 29 St. David's—W. W. Percival. 30 St Stephen-J. A. Clark, A.M.

supplied from St. David's.

il. James, West, (Home Mission)—Wm
F. Penny, A.B. under the superintend ence of Bro. Clark.
33 Mill Town—Richard Smith.

34 Sussex Vale-Chas. W. Dutcher, Robt. A 35 Grand Lake-R. O'B. Johnson. 36 Jerusalem—Isaac N. Parker.
37 Kingston, (Home Mission)—Charles W
Dockrill.

38 Upham-Joseph B. Hemmeon HENRY POPE, Chairman. D. D. CURRIE, Fin. Sec'y.

III. TRURO DISTRICT. Truro-Job Shenton, Wm. H. Ibbitso A.B; Thomas Smith, Supernumerary.

River Philip—George Harrison, One to be sent. Wallace-Robert Wasson, Wm. Harrison

42 Pugwash—David W. LeLacheur. 43 Albion Mines, (Home Mission)—Arthur D. Morton, A.M. 44 River John, (Home Mission)-Robert B.

Mack. Pictou-Wm. C. Brown. Guysboro' and Canso—Jeremiah V. Jost, Thos. H James; James Buckley, Thos. D. Hart, Supernumeraries.

Goldenville, (Home Mission)—One wanted

Manchester, (Home Mission)—Edwin Mills.

Sydney—William Alcorn, Wm. Tippett. Gabarus, (HomeMission)—HenryJ.Clark, under the superintendence of Brother Block House Mines—One wanted

52 Port Hawkesbury, (Home Mission)—A.
Fletcher Weldon. 53 Port Hood and Margaree. (Home Mission) -One to be sent, meanwhile to be su plied from Port Hawkesbury. 54 Ingonish, (Home Mission)-One to be

J. V. Jost, Ch. W. C. BROWN, Fin. Sec'y

IV. P. E. ISLAND DISTRICT. 55 Charlottetown—James Taylor, (City Mission) Robert McArthur; A. E. LePage, Supernumerary.

Cornwall and Little York—Edwin Evans

Waldron W. Brewer.

57 Pownall—W. W. Colpitts. The brethren
on the Cornwall and Pownall Circuits to exchange with Charlottetown each onc in six weeks. 58 Bedeque & Tryon-John S. Phinney, John

59 Margate—John G. Bigney, 60 Summerside—John C. Berrie 61 Murray Harbor, (Home Mission) -Robe Tweeny.
62 Georgetown—One to be sent, meanwhile

to be supplied from Souris.
63 Souris, (Home Mission)—Aquila Lucas
64 Alberton, (Home Mission)—Levi S. John JAMES TAYLOR, Chairman, EDWIN EVANS, Fin. Sec'y.

IV. FREDERICTON DISTRICT. 65 Fredericton—Leonard Gaetz. 66 Marysville—Robert Wilson. 67 Blissville, (Home Mission)—To be sup plied; under the superint Gaetz.

Kingsclear—Robert H. Taylor.
Sheffield—Fred. W. Harrison.
Grand Lake, West. (Home Mission)—To
be supplied; under the superintendence
of Brother Harrison. Woodstock--H. McKeown. Canterbury—J. S. Allen. Knowlesville, (Home Mission)—Charle

W. Hamilton.

Jacksonville—Ezra B. Moore. 75 Florenceville—Isaac Howie. 76 Andover, (Home Mission)—George F

Payson.

Tobique (Mome Mission)—One to be sen
Nashwaāk— | Joseph Seller, A.M.
Boiestown— | Thomas Marshall. Gagetown-Elias Slackford. Miramichi-John L. Sponagle, \* A. H

82 Baie du Vin, (Home Mission)—One want Bathurst—C. H. Paisley, A.M. 84 Dalhousie, (Home Mission)-One to H. McKeown, Chairman.

VI.—SACKVILLE DISTRICT. Sackville-Elias Brettle. Edu ational Institutions-Chas. D.D., (Co-Delegate,) Theological Pro-tessor and Chaplain.

Students in Theology—Silas James, George
J. Bond, Mich. Campbell, J. W. Doull,
Elias B. England, Richey Bird, William

L. GAETZ, Fin. Sec'y.

Brown. Point de Bute-J. G. Angwin. 87 Baie de Verte-S. T. Teed, William Baines Moncton and Coverdale—Isaac E. Thurlow Stephen Humphrey, A.M., Supernum erary.

Dorchester-R. Alder Temple; William

Temple, Supernumerary. Hopewell—Samuel Ackman.
Hillsboro'—Douglas Chapman Havelock—Thomas Allen.
Salisbury and Elgin. (Home Mission)—
G.W. Fisher, under the superintendence of Brother Allen.
94 Richibucto—Richard Weddall.

95 Amherst—John Waterhouse 96 Nappan—J. M. Pike. 97 Parrsboro'—David B. Scott, John Betts. 98 Advocate Harbor, (Home Mission)—Jos. M. Fisher. ELIAS BRETTLE, Chairman, VII. ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT.

99 Annapolis, (Home Mission) - George W. Tuttle; M. Pickles, F. H. W. Pickles Supernumeraries.
Of Granville Ferry—Joseph Hart. 100 Granville Ferry—Joseph Hart.
 101 Bridgetown—W. H. Heartz, Eben E. England; Thomas H. Davies, Joseph Bent, Supernumeraries.
 102 Wilmot—P. Prestwood, J. E. Jubb.

03 Aulesford-William Tweedy Canning-G. O. Huestis. -John S. Addy. 106 Hillsburg, (Home Mission)-George M.

Rarrat 107 Digby—James England. 108 Weymouth—George F. Day. 109 Digby Neck, (Home Mission) -William Dobson, under the superintendence of Brother England. 10 Brier Island, (Home Mission) -One

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Jas. England, Chairman, JOSEPH HART, Fin. Sec'y.

VIII. LIVERPOOL DISTRICT. 111 Liverpool John J. Teasdale; Charles DeWolfe, D.D., Supernumerary. Dewolle, D.D., Supernumerary,
12 Catedonia (HomeMission)—C.R. Parker,
113 Farmouth, South—Ingham Sutcliffe\*,
J. R. Hart, Supernumerary,
114 Farmouth, North—John Lathern,
115 Farmouth, East—Thomas Rogers, A.M.

116 Hebron (Home Mission)—One to be sent 117 Barrington—J. McC. Fulton, A. M 118 Port La Tour—Jonathin R. Borden, under superintendence of Brother Falton,
119 Shelburne, (Home Mission)—J. S. Coffin 119 Shelburne, (Home Misson)—3. S. Comn. 120 N. E. Harbor2—W. W. Lodge. 121 Port Moulon—Jesse B. Giles, under the superintendence of Bro. Teasdale. 122 Mill Village—John J. Colter.

123 Petite Riviere-S. W. Sprague 124 Lunenburg-Joseph Gaetz, J. T. Baxon dale. 125 New Germany & Bridgewater, (Home

Mission.) To be supplied: meanwhile to be visited by Lunenburg Ministers. S. W. SPRAGUE, Chairman, JOHN LATHERN, Fir. See's

IX. NEWFOUNDLAND DISTRICT 126 St. John's- G. S. Milligan, A.M., Heary L. Cranford, Thos. W. Atkinson, 127 Harbor Grace-Charles Ladner. 128 Carbonear - Chas. Comben, Joseph Hale. 129 Brigus-Thomas Harris; W.

stone; Supernumerary. 130 Port de Grave—To be supplied. 131 Black Head—John S. Peach. 132 Island Cove—Joseph Pascoe 133 Perlican—Thomas Fox. 184 Hant's Harbor-Simeon Dunn. 134 Hant's Harbor—Simeon Dunn.
 135 Bonavista—John Goodison.
 136 Catalina & Trinity—John Reay.

137 Twillingate—James Dove. 138 Burin—George Forsey. 139 Grand Bank & Fortune—James A. Duke. John G. Currie. 140 Port on Basque—Charles Pickels, Jeremia

Embrée. Embree.

141 Exploits and Little Bay Islands, (Home Mission)—F. W. Willey, Chas. Myers 142 Fogo, (Home Mission)-One wanted. reen's Pond-Solomon Matthews. 144 Shoal Harbor, (Home Mission) - William

Swan.
145 Musgrace Town, (Home Mission)—One to be sent.

146 Musgrave Harbor, (Home Mission)—One to be sent. 147 Labrador, (Home Mission)—Joseph Hale,

during the Summer months.

148 Bay of Islands, (Home Mission)—On wanted. THOS. HARRIS, Chairman,

JAMES DOVE. Fin. Secv. Alexander W. Tuttle has leave of absence or another year. \* The Chief Officers of the Conference have

since the close of the Conference, permitted Brother Sutcliffe to remain at Miramichi another year, for reasons which are deemed sufficient; and Brother John L. Sponagle is appointed to Yarmouth, South, for the year

EDITORIAL NOTES &c.

1. Conference Proceedings .- Although we have this week given up a large portion of our paper to the Conference Reporter, we are reluctantly compelled to hold over for our next issue much interesting matter which he has kindly prepared for our columns, respecting the proceedings during the later days of the Session. At the afternoon sitting of the 5th day-a deputation consisting of the Revs. Mr. ristie, Dr. Bain and Judge Blanchard, was received from the Synod of United Presbyter

ian Church of the Lower Provinces. On the sixth day-the consideration of the altairs of the Educational Institution at Sackville was resumed,-and the resolutions which are published in the last column of the previous page-were after a very full discussion unan mously adopted : And in the afternoon after the consideration of various plans by which it was proposed to seek to render the effort to se cure a proper Endowment Fund for our Educaional Institution successful, it was upon motion of the Rev. Dr. Stewart, unanimously resolved that the President, Ex-President and Secretary of the Conference and Dr. Pickard do compose Committee to act in conjunction with the Committee appointed by the Board of Trustees in ecuring such Endowment Fund; the members of the Conference, pledging themselves to cooperate with such Joint Committee in earnest effort to accomplish the object contemplated The name of the Rev. Dr. DeWolfe was sub-

sequently added to the Committee. On the evening of the 6th day a special session was held to consider the reports of the spiritual state of the work on the various Ciruits and Districts of the Conference. On the norning of the 7th day, Mr. McMurray from the Stationing Committee stated that to meet the exigencies of the work at least sixteen additional preachers were required, a committee was appointed to obtain if possible this number of suitable candidates for our ministry from

England or elsewhere. The Rev. Dr. Stewart was nominated by pallot for appointment by the English Conterence as our President next year, and the Rev. E. Brettle, as Co-Delegate. The Chairmen and Sinancial Secretaries of the several Districts were elected in the usual manner. At the eveing session the general business of the Conference was completed, and arrangements having been made for a supplementary meeting of the Conference, on Friday at 11 o'clock, to reeive the reports of the committees of apporionment, the minutes were read and signed and the Conference adjourned to meet at Fredericton on the 4th Thursday in June, 1873.

This annual session has been throughout and of very great interest; and we may, trasting ontinually in promised divine guidance, hope that the year which is now commencing will be one of enlarged success in all our wide-spread field of christian toil.

2. ZION'S HERALD.-We are very glad to see that our esteemed friend and former fellowstudent at Wilbraham and Middleton, the Rev. Bradford K. Pierce, D.D., has consented to acaccept the editorship of this old established Methodist paper.

Dr. Pierce is a ready writer, a true Methodist, and a Christian gentleman; and he will, we doubt not, prove himself entirely capabled keeping up by his readiness and versatility of talent the liveliness and general excellence the paper; whilst he will, it he has not greatly changed since we had the pleasure of his acquaintance, avoid the error of his predecessor, who seemed to be ever on the alert to seize every possible of portunity to speak disparagingly and oft time insultingly of England, her Government, institutions, people and dependencies.

3. BALL'S NEW PATENT IVORY EYE CUPS. We have received information from two three different parties in Nova Scotia who consider that the advertisement which appears our fourth page in regard to these, is one calculated to mislead, or who state that the pectations which were awakened in their minds by it have not been met, but that they have been led by it to subject themselves to le and what they regard as imposition. This greatly regret. We supposed that we reason to place confidence in its promises

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