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# HALIFAX, N. S., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1874.

but the time came when, on a hunting expedi- these are better understood tew of our young pleted every week. Bricklayers and carpen asked many questions as to the constitution tance of the editor, Dr. Fry. Here we met but the time came when, on a hunting expedi-tion. Shemoginn was himself beset with snow, so that he could not travel, and on the brink of starvation. Then he bethought him of the great Master of life, and of the finds on eff the most glorious countries that ever the whose power he had heard the missionary speak, and he prayed to him that he might find a deer. Shemoginn, in his tatione and hungers and hungers and hungers and numbers did be during the last four months. The Corn Ex-tors were paid during that period at the rate of advertige and carpen-asked many questions as to the constitution and working of the tunds of English Metho-dism. They seemed to me to be an earnest, add working of the tunds of English Metho-dism. They seemed to me to be an earnest, soldy brotherbood, having before them the objects and aims of the Confer-ence. He rather smartly, and with a twinkle inis eye, asked us whether we telt ourselves becoming more civilized, having reached their cultivated city. In the course of a brief con-startion, we told him thet might find a deer. Shemoginn, in his tations and hungers and hungers and hunger to be an earnest, show so that he might find a deer. Shemoginn, in his tations and hunger and hunger to be an earnest and hunger to be an earnest. Shemoginn, in his tations and hunger to be an earnest and hunger to be an earnest and hunger to be an earnest. Shemoginn, in his tations and hunger to be an earnest and the market of the American States, and newhere did be a meruificant rises of architectures the amerificant rises of architectures the amerificant rise of architectures the amerificant rises of archite a deer. Shemoginn, in his fatigue and hunger find any equal to our own Ontario-none, change is a magnificent piece of architecture. was about to open its sessions at Sterling. versation, we told him that we had not in Enge fell asleep, and dreamed or imagined that he where all that is necessary to make a people Several of the dry goods stores rival in appearsaw a heavenly vision and that he was told by happy and prosperous was to be found in ance Cook's and Pawson's of St. Paul's Church-Peck I went thither, and was introduced to siding Eider. He looked at us, apparently a great Being who looked upon him with a face greater abundance, and they were indebted for yard, and some of them even approach that of Bishop Bowman, and by him to the brethren. with a feeling of pity, and encouragingly said, of love to go to a certain rock and there he much of this to the early pioneers of Methomight find a deer. He went to the place indi- dism in Ontario. He referred to Quebec and many churches in the city of great size and tesy shown to a stranger from the old country. sition by and by.

The missions of the Methodist Church had Indians, even when alone. He had thought met with great success among the Indians in as Quebec was Christian, or had a Christian system, that it was better to send missionaries the Northwest, and while he loved all Chris-"Jesus shall reign where'er the sun Doth his successive journeys run."

must be emancipated from this tyranny. He often thought that if some voice in Bermud Last evening the regular annual missionar meeting of the Ceutenary Church was held, the would sing that hymn, and the notes would be The Rev. Mr. Sutherland was now called stendance being good, but by no means as stendance being good, but by no means as setting the variable and eloquent address, re-importance of the occasion. After devotional strain, how it could sweep with a mighty voice strain, how it could sweep with a mighty w importance of the occasion. After devotional exercises by the Rev. Mr. Daniel, the Recor-der, Dr. Tuck, in taking that position, said be felt hom-ored on being called on to preside in this meet-ing, the first held under the auspices of the new bing the first held under the auspices of the new bing the first held under the auspices of the new bing the first held under the auspices of the new bing the first held under the auspices of the new bing the first held under the auspices of the new bing the first held under the auspices of the new bing the first held under the auspices of the new bing the first held under the auspices of the new bing the first held un

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might nud a deer. He went to the place indi-cated and did find a deer, and was rescued from starvation, and be told the missionary afterwards that God had given it to him, and be became a Christian. But this poor savages influence on the affairs of this country. He said that af Castanary at the age at the tot Castanary at the age at the tot Castanary at the age at the tot Castanary at the sound will be and will be affairs of this country. He and will be became a christian. But this poor savages ideas of Heaven and its glories were all deriv- would like to see something done to reach ed from the rustic grandeur of a feast be had once seen spread in a 20x30 log house, lit with Mr. Macdonald said he had spoken every common candles and draped with flags. This night almost since the 22d of October in behalf was his Heaven. His imagination could not of this mission, and yet he was not tired, beconceive anything more magnificent, or rise to cause it was the old, old story, and those who were at first somewhet disappointed that, as it only was tee church crowded on each occasion, cholera in Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 2, 1866, ten conceive anything more magnineent, or rise to a higher level of beauty than that, and yet the speaker sometimes thought that when elequent men, familiar with all the gorgeous decorations of civilization in human palaces and halls of state, sought to describe the glories of Heaven than 1,200. During the last winter a glorious sions? I was invited to speak at the anniver- has sustained the loss of one of its ablest and of civilization in numan paizes and naiss of state, sought to describe the glories of Heaven they did not go much nearer the reality than this poor Indian, to whom a log hut but seemed this poor Indian, to whom a log hut but seemed a palace, and a poor array of flags magnifi-tern country, are often 100 miles from any every month. Nearly 1,000 persons were for to our Metropolitan chapel scheme. It is He was one of the delegates from the Wesleytern country, are often 100 miles from any white women, and yet they are safe with these Indians, even when alone. He had thought a Ouebee was Christian or had a Christian of he admission of new members.

The names of about torty persons who had with a most able minister who thoroughly un-We plucked a leaf of ivy from the grave ed God for the machinery of Methodism, for he believed that, without their class meetings in the work there at once beginning at Monbeen on trial for nearly six months were read derstood his theme, and whose patriotism was and left the spot with the conviction that never ed God for the machinery of Methodism, for be believed that, without their class meetings and love feasts and prayer meetings, they never could have obtained the hold on the In-dians which they now had. The hymn which had been struck with the states, which he had been struck with the states, which he had been struck with the title of a dians which they now had. The hymn which had been struck with they now had a good who gave her; but who takes her from him and secludes her in the cloister and shute her out from all the tonder survey in these parties came forward and stood before her from him and secludes her in the cloister and shuts her out from all the tender sympa-thies of life? It is her enemies. Lovely woman must be emancipated from this tyranny. that the time had now come for their admission world, and stated that a large portion of what have cost a million of dollars, or £50,000 ster into the Church. He then read from the he termed the belt of power on the globe was ling each. In several instances I have venturwaited over the water to Nova Scotia, which upon, and while the collection was being taken waited over the water to Nova Scotia, which upon, and while the collection was being taken Book of Discipline the earnest exhortation is the hands of his country. He then compar-ed to suggest that the friends content them-

and declare your purpose, by answering the following questions:" "Do you here in the presence of God and of this congregation re-new the selemn promise contained in the bap-new the selemn promise contained in the bap-

tismal covenant, ratifying and confirming the pened that our geography was not quite valleys through which we passed are grandly same, and acknowledging yourselves bound confined by the waters which wash the English tertile. The Potomac flows for many miles

faithfully to observe and keep that conceant?" shores, but that we had colonies and depen-swered "I do," "Have you saving faith in dencies in different parts of the world, and per's Ferry, the scene of poor John Brown's

the Lord Jesus Christ ?" was demanded. " I that in fact within the last few days I had visit- adventure, and were pointed to the building

trust I have," was the response. "Do you ed one of the noble and loyal dependencies of hard by the depot in which he entrenched him-believe in the doctrines of Holy Scripture as great Britain—viz., Canada, and had been selt, and from which he was taken to Char-set forth in the Articles of Religion of the Me-

thodist Episcopal Church?" Answer, "I do." the Dominion, which is just one of many ton at eight o'clock p.m. 1 must close with

"Will you cheerful y be governed by the rules of the Methodist Episcopal Church, hold sacred

the ordinances of God, and endeavour as much followed this announcement by the assurance the early Methodist preachers. There is

brethren, and the advancement of the Bedeem- impression of their greatness and their destiny, did not introduce the Gospel. One of these

er's kingdom?" Answer, "I will establish a mission for the erection of Metho- worthy mea, who chiefly laboured in Illinois

One of the sessions of this Rock River Con-

amicable terms.

lowers, and that thus far you have run well. Conterence. I got up pale and trembling, as quiet was maintained through the city. The

that if our Transatlantic friends will, under the scarcely a village or hamlet into which they

dist chapels in London, we would give them has recently gone to his reward. In the early

hearty welcome. The crowded audience seem- years of his ministry, he not only had to con-

ed to appreciate the dritt and purpose of my tend with heathenism and worldiness, but also

observations, and we all separated on the most had many a strong fight with his neighbours

ference was marked by great solemnity. Ti- each other. In one of Friend Sinclair's cir-

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to something like the extent it deserves. There And whisper's a respite, a quiet, a peace, are thousands of families in our Church still with-A beautiful type of the toiler's release . out this messenger of good tidings. It cannot but

aid the minister in his work, and the parent in It comes to the old as their sun goes down training a family. We respectfully urge, therefore, An earnest of Heaven, of life and a crown that the Paper be brought under the notice of our It comes to God's child, whether aged or young, people at once. Speak of it in the Prayer or Class With the olive of peace, of which angels have suns meeting ; and commend it from the Pulpit. It an- And who of cur land shall ruthlessly team nounces every good object for the Church ; let the This God-given day from these children of praye

nounces every good orject for the sum of the sweetest of strains, Church reciprocate, and thus increase its own influ It carols to all in the sweetest of strains, Of a Heaven-born Child on Bethlehem's plains, names of persons sending us new subscribers and their success. Come, Brethren, help ! Who, loving the world, yet conquered the grave,

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stands inde- down on British Columbi ia, and finally echoed conference. This conference now stands inde-pendent, and asks no more prountary aid from the British Conference, which had in times past the British Conference, which had in times past been so generous to Canada. The object of the present meeting, he scarcely needed to ex-5.25 plain, was to tell what a great work the confer-base plain, was to tell what a great work the confer-base plain. The speaker described at some length the mis-the british Columbia, and finally echoed the present meeting, he scarcely needed to ex-base plain. The speaker described at some length the mis-the present meeting, he scarcely needed to ex-base plain. Was to tell what a great work the confer-base plain. plain, was to tell what a great work the confer-ence was doing in the mission field and to ob-tain money for its support. It was a noble work, and our people would give it their best What was wanted for that great country was to a large circulation of religious books, and good aid. They desired also to awaken some of that enthusiastic zeal which existed in Ontario to advance missionary enterprises. He hoped to see some one in this church would double the versed it he received a deeper impression of its from them, but as a general rule the education abscription of \$500 which had been donated value and of its great future. He did not given is only a farce. In Montreal, owing to to the missions by a member of the Germain street Cnurch. If this was not done, it was fine an extent of arable land to be found as benot because there not men in the Centenary tween Red River of the north and the Rocky dren at their own schools, the French have Church who were able, if necessary, to double Mountains. Along these mountains was a been driven in self defence to engage a superior it. Dr. Tuck here dwelt at some length on stretch of territory large enough to make two class of teachers; but in most of the country the necessity of giving liberally towards the provinces the size of Ontario, in which horned the kind of instruction given is very meagre inunds. The Methodist body was a cattle as well as horses could live out all winpowerful one in the Dominion and should show ter, and where the only expense a stock raiser tutions of learning among these people even itself powerful also in the mission field, which would be put to would be for the branding and from a social and political point of view. Mr. was so wide, and in which workers were so herding of his cattle. The northwest was a Sutherland now announced that the collection, country with an extremely fertile soil, with including subscriptions, amounted to \$1,009. much required. Rev. Mr. Pope then made a brief speech in noble rivers, one of which was navigable for Resolutions similar to those passed at pre lieu of a report, which owing to special circum. 1,200 miles, with rich coal beds, with a wealth vious meetings were then unanimously adopted stances was not forthcoming. Last year, he of iron, in short, with all the elements of great- They included the nomination of a good work

raised for missionary purposes \$150,000, of Canada, and over it waved the British flag, that ing closed by singing the doxology. There which the conference of Eastern British Ame- glorious banner of freedom. No people were will be a meeting this evening in the Exmouth rica gave \$22,000. Of this sum the Centenary more loyal than the Indians of the Northwest congregation contributed \$701, of which \$133 The British flag was a passport of safety amon were collected in the Sabbath school. This the tribes of the plains. He had crossed from year \$200,000 would be required for mission- the Missouri to the Saskatchewan, not with a try purposes. To forward this work a delega- mounted escort, but with no better protection

tion had come down from the Upper Provinces than the Union Jack to hang above his wagon. and for some weeks they had been travelling All he had to say was that he was a King through Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia George's man and he was safe. In going and this Province. They had achieved great through United States territory he had crossed success, and if the missions were as well sus- a part of the plain where a battle had just been tained tarougnout the conterence as in the longit between the indians and the United my last letter we entered the modern but tar-places the delegates had visited the amount raised for missions would exceed \$300,000. Prince Edward Island had led off nobly in the where he had intended to camp over Sunday, I met an old gentleman who said how well he work, Charlottetown giving \$2,200. Grafton and a pioneer who met him warned him against remembered when within the entire region lowship of the Church triumphant, which is eral weeks past he visited some of the distant street Church in Halifax had given \$2,000. The going near them; but he and his son went, nev- there was nothing beyond a scattered Indian Germain street Church had contributed nobly ertheless, among the Indian warriors, who, when village. It is to-day a magnificent city of Dr. Peck then took the hand ot each, and adand the Centenary should at least treble its they understood who their visitors were, and warehouses, mansions and churches. I will dressed a few words of appropriate counsel contribution of last year. He did not doubt that they had come to stay with them that night not trouble you with many statistics, but the which betokened how well be knew the varied of extraordinary power. It seems that inflam

nat the contribution of this church would be worthy of her past history. Rev. George McDougall, of the Saskatche-morning of the second day, they received the morning of the second day, they received t worthy of her past history.

ous, induced him to come to the meeting in the bear, such abundant truit.

you contribute of your earthly substance, acording to your ability, to the support of the said, the two conferences, now united, had ness. And this was our country; it was all ing committee for the Centenary. The meetstreet Church.-St. John Telegraph. General Miscellanu. THE REV. GERVASE SMITH IN

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Gospel and the various benevolent enterprises of the Church ?" Answer, " I will." The minister then addressing the assembled church, said : " Brethren, you have heard the responses given to our enquiries, Have any of you reason to allege why those persons should dings of Dr. Eddy's sudden death reached cuits the Baptist issued the following maninot be received into full membership in the Church?' There was a moment's solemn sembling, and when I entered the church I pause, and no objection having been alleged, found the whole Conference in mourning

the candidates were thus addressed : 'We This emisently gifted man had for many year welcome you to the communion of the Church of God: and in testimony of our Christian af. America. As a pastor he occupied some of the (To the Editor of the Methodist Recorder.) of God; and in testimony of our Christian affection, and the cordiality with which we re- foremost stations in the M. E. Church. For DEAR SIR,-Within a few hours of posting ceive you, I hereby extend to you the right several years he conducted most successfully my last letter we entered the modern but far-

as in you lies to prêmote the welfare of your

without fault before the throne of God.'"

that the contribution of this church would be and the next day, made them welcome, feasted following may be of interest to some of your circumstances of the candidates. When he mation had even then begun. He took the long

was District, was then called on and delivered a long and interesting speech, replete with an-Government never would have any difficulties a long and interesting speech, replets with an-ecdotes illustrating the character of the Indians among whom he labored for many years. He told of a heathen chief on the "Height of Land" above Lake Superior, who utterly re-tused to listen to the gospel until finally Mr. He said that his only wish to live a little longer with the Indians of the Northwest, as long as they pursued a policy of justice towards them, and he had no doubt such a policy would pre-tused to listen to the gospel until finally Mr.

for them in his savage way, and the preacher told him the story of the resurrection, how these children should rise again, and if he wish ad to meet them again he must be a Christian. Weoffer a value of Fifty Cents, Payable in Books mentioned, or any other sorder d from our
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that in no country could a nobler and cheaper els. In 1872 there were 585,000 head of cattle is, about 200 grown-up persons of both sexes, longing to both the North and South which till of the day, when they approach learned to trust in the Saviour. He told an anecdote of another Indian, named Shemoginn, who was also a heathen. He had

Submoginn, who was also a neather. The nad accept out young men in our own of a stary-ing Indian mother and her five children, who had been lost in the wilderness in winter with tractive and a suitable home for them we must

Bishop Bowman just as the ministers were as- festo :--Go, read the Third of St. Matthew Go, read the chapter through ; And let John the Baptist teach

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I have read the third of Matthew, I have read the chapter through And find that John the Baptist Was nothing but a Je

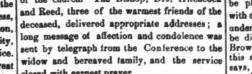
This answer was regarded by the congrega tion as settling the whole question, -I am, dear Sir, yours truly,

> GERVASE SMITH Washington, D.C., Oct. 16.

SAVA the Central Christian Advocate, we are pleased to see that some interest is being awakened on the subject of the proper position in tused to listen to the gospel until finally Mr. McDougall atter relating to him some of the wonders which are so familiar to civilized pe-ple, to a part of which be was utterly increduwere made during the same year. Provisions solemnities with an earnest spiritual address, of meat and fruit, 344 millions of lbs.; butter and we left the sanctuary under an impression, loss of decased, delivered appropriate addresses; a undertake a reform in this matter; it will not still more wonderial. The chief had lost three of his children that spring and was mourning tor them in his savage way, and the preacher told him the story of the resurrection, how

of suppliants, and

had been lost in the wilderness in winter with no better food than tripe de roche, a weed which grew on the rocks, to assuage their hunger. This Indian had executed his mission nobly, and performed an incredible journey to save a starving family, which he succeeded in doing, "great country than Mr. McDougal, and when a starving family, which he succeeded in doing, "great country than Mr. McDougal, and when a starving family, which he succeeded in doing, "great country than Mr. McDougal, and when a starving family, which he succeeded in doing, "great country than Mr. McDougal, and when the country th



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