ADMIRABLE REPLY OF GENERAL CONFERENCE TO AN ADDRS FROM THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL

of Methodists calling themselves "The Methodist Episcopal Church of Canada." Methodist Church when it formed a union great improvements in this respect had and Wm. H. Ibbitson, of Nova Scotia, been commen The nucleus of this body is composed of pernow numbers many among its membership who care little for the causes which brought it into existence. Yet for one reason or with British Methodism. But this body another easily understood this body or, at ment made by the agent to Conference was of Horton, N. S., pro honoris causa. another easily understood this body or, at least, some of its leaders seem much more least, some of its leaders seem much more favorably inclined toward the idea of a union for suspecting the agents of complicity in favorably inclined toward the idea of a union with the Methodist Episcopal Church of the the frauds which had been committed by Academic family. The communion be-United States than with the great Wesley- some of their subordinates. The report we tween professors, teachers and students had an Methodist Church of Canada, with should suppose will give general satisfacwhose ministers their own are laboring side tion to those chiefly concerned. of Ontario. This fact was brought out very either of the former Book Agents, believby side throughout the length and breadth prominently in the addresses of some of ing doubtless that it would be the best for to the entire satisfaction of all concerned. the representatives of the Canada Metho- the interest of the church that new men dist Episcopal Communion, who appear- should take charge of the Book Concern. ed before the General Conference at Brooklyn. One of those addresses breathed a spirit of insensate hostility toward the prinby a tone painfully disloyal. Its author philanthropist. In all sea-port Towns one cipal Canadian Church, and was marked plead for union between his own Church expects to see occasional exhibitions of drunkand that represented by the General Conference. Naturally the General Conference felt gratified at the preference thus express- judge by appearances. Very pitiable are the receive and enjoy all the degrees which by ed for connection with the body of which it scenes of young men and aged men, led or its charter the College is empowered to conwas the supreme court of judicature and dragged along by comrades scarcely less besot- fer. This is certainly a step in the right legislation, and most of its members were ted themselves. And the busy, ambitious direction, and cannot but have the happiest about England's leaving America to the some enthusiastic l'emperance meeting once Americans so that a committee was ap- a month, these things will be pathetically and pointed to report to Conference on the sug- eloquently described. Who of us all can carry gestions offered and entreaties urged in our enthusiasm into the streets and express it favor of union between young Episcopal in tears and tender expostulations with these Methodism in Canada and Old Episcopal Methodism in the United States.

Later, the Rev. M. Sanderson, a representative from the Canadian Methodist Church to the General Conference, and on one oceasion a representative from that dy! How many rows and family-ruins, and Church to ours, in a parting speech to the cruel murders has she brought to our fair General Conference presented a clear and land? Who cares? Ah! men and women of conclusive statement that shewed that in moral and religious purpose, think of it. reality the Methodist Episcopal Church proper of Canada, though not thus entitled was the Canadian Methodist (hurch, and that it of last week publishes a letter from a correswould be a highly improper proceeding on pondent, which it heads in large capitals, "A the part of the General Conference to lend itself to the work of perpetuating Methodist

schisms in the Dominion. Ve do not know what effect Mr. Sanderson's excellent and timely speech produced this Greek term? Is Baptism the cardinal on the General Conference mind, but sub- truth of the Bible? Is Baptizo the key-word sequently the General Conference commit- of the New Testament? Yet one would suptee on Fraternal Relations reported an pose by the perpetual agitation on these subexcellent reply to the address of the Methodist Episcopal church. In this paper we find the following sentences:-

"It were not perhaps too much to hope that ere another four years shall elapse, the various Methodist brotherhoods of Canada shall have melted into one, and that we in the United States shall have followed the glorious example, so that the one united Methodism of the United States shall receive but a single fraternal deputation from the one united Methodism of Canada. Such a consummation were devoutly to be hoped

wisdom itself. It does one good to read vastly more than of secular advantage. Persuch a noble large-hearted-wide-thoughted mit them to suffer, and the results will assuutterance. It is precisely what ought to redly reach our own homes some day be, and if left unaltered in the reply con- every standpoint-religious, educational, comtaining it cannot, we think, fail of doing mercial, domestic-we may see an imperative

#### RELIGIOUS TOLERATION IN JAPAN.

surprising prospect opening in Japan for the than Bedford. The cool air and calm aspec spread of Western civilization and christi- of the Basin, the natural beauty of the scene auity. We noted that the one dark cloud ry, and the excellency of its hotel accommoda floating above the Japanese horizon was tion, render the place perfectly luxurious i Christians were still liable to suffer dreadful persecution. We are glad to learn that those harsh and wicked laws have lately

been abrogated by the Mikado. The Christian denominations of Britain and America will doubtless take advantage of this tolerant act on a large scale at an early day, and grand results will be achieved in bringing the Japanese to a knowledge of the close of the Academic year. In vie of the common Saviour. The Mikado is of this expectation your correspondent, wh doing a truly wonderful work for his country. Good men should pray that he may be enabled with wisdom and energy to carry forward that work for very many years. For really under his reign it would seem that the set time to favour Japan has

## THE NEW YORK BOOK CONCERN

At last it is to be hoped that the Metho-Committee was appointed by the General allegations made by Dr. Lanahan, the As- experience of such exhibitions, they frauds and improprieties said to have ocing an examination as under the circumstances could well be made, unanimously ed to profit by their opportunities. agreed upon a report, which after lying for

acter which for sometime past we expected it to be. It affirmed that repeated frauds had been practiced on the Book Concern by subordinates, especially in the Binding department, that it was impossible to estimate their amount, though they were not of a magnitude to endanger the financial condition of the concern, that the careless and some business improprieties had taken place

seem to be surely an extraordinary season among the sailors and lower classes, if we may the future ladies as well as gentlemen may perhaps American enough to relish the crowd see nothing of what must be very asto-Canadian representatives spread eagleism motherless sons and outcast husbands or fathers ?

What ominous truck-loads of casks and cases are going along these thoroughtares! One fine ship of 600 tons is discharging a splendid cargo of Brandy! Six hundred tons of Bran-

CONTROVERSIAL.—The Christian Messenger Challenge to the Provincial Wesleyan." The challenge has reference to the meaning of the word Baptizo. Who ever knew a controversy conducted by our Baptist brethren which did not turn upon the importance and meaning of not agree to differ? Our challenged correspondent will, we hope, show a good example of charity and brotherly kindness, should he take up the gauntlet thrown down with so much assurance.

MOUNT ALLISON COLLEGE. - Ot the 31 students who attended classes in the College during last year, 10 were preparing for the Ministry. Since the beginning of our Collegiand prayed for in behalf of the church, both nations and a perishing world. It is high nations and a perishing world. It is high time that Christian churches turned upon the strongholds of sin those batteries, that have so long been levelled at each other." for the Ministry and for Christ; and the gene Surely that is the language of Christian ral influence of the Institutions must be considered necessity for a handsome and immediate Endow

SUMMER RETREAT.—For Ministers' families and others requiring the rest, quiet, and absolute comfort of a few weeks in summer, there Sometime ago we referred to the very is no place in the Dominion more enjoyable found in the fact of the existence of cruel July and August. The day is not far distant

## MOUNT ALLISON WESLEYAN COLLEGE AND ACADEMIES.

MR. EDITOR,-Many of your reade will at this season, be looking for a repor has been permitted to attend many of the terminal and annual examinations for some years past, will endeavor to give a brief de scription of the late exercises in connection with the above named institutions. It is difficult to test the scholarship of a

student in the short time allowed for oral examinations, he being one of a class of ten or twelve; but it is not difficult, even under these circumstances, to decide whether or not there has been painstaking application and consequent scholarly advancement The examinations during the latter part of the past week, and the earlier portion of dist Book Concern trouble of New York the present, and including all the students miums from the visitors present, more than Conference to examine into the truth of the one of these declaring, that, in their past evident that the ladies and gentlemen, who curred in the management of the great have in charge the various classes are deter-Methodist Book-publishing establishment. mined that the youth under their care shall, This Committee after instituting as search. if possible be stead ly advancing in mental

Tuesday, the great day, seemed to open

practical and earnest essays of the Ladies' | congregation were invited, after statements Graduating class—the orations of the Col- of finance by the pastor, a resolution was lege seniors and of the new fledged M. A., submitted to the meeting by the ladies, and together with the reports of President and carried: that the subscription list for the Principals, and addresses of friends internew parsonage be passed around. Nearly spersed with the dulcet strains of heavenborn music. Four young ladies, viz., the ed. Another thousand is needed, but Misses Edith B. Patterson, Emma R. Bur- have no doubt judging from the spirit of rill, Jennie L. Morse, and Annie R. True- generosity which exists in this community man having passed, with honor and success, confused methods of business formerly em-There is in Ontario a considerable body ployed in the bindery department afforded presented by Mr. Principal Inch with ceropportunities for fradulent transactions, that tificates of merit. The certificates were tionate counsel and advice.

were regularly advanced to the degree of creditable appearance though in the vicinity

The reports of the presiding officers of Principal Inch referred gratefully to the success of the measures adopted for refitting The Conference however, did not re-elect the Female Academy, and stated that the Editors, ne of whom writes as follows: calculated for the comfortable residence and successful labor of a large number of the daughters of our land. The numbers in attendance upon the classes of the united ing the coming Academic year, be filled with those who des re to drink deep at the

fountains of knowledge. The College Board has provided that in career of future usefulness, and cannot fail to reap its own well deserved reward. Your correspondent cannot close

resent communication without alluding to he oration delivered by M. H. Richey, Esq. before the Alumni Society, and the poem of Miss H. Smith in the interests of the Alumnæ Association. Words of praise and commendation must be written concerning The sentiment, the eloquence—the purity of thought and diction of the former; and the elegance and poetic ease of the latter were simply admirable The social gathering of the twin societies in the ladies gymnasium, on Monday evening was a sea son of pleasure and delight to all who par ticipated in the enjoyments of the hour W. H. Tuck, Esq , of St. John is the pres dent of the Alumni for the ensuing year. Miss Emma Pickard, M. L. A., fills

same office for the Alumnæ. Taken as a whole the closing of the year just past more than preserved the honor of the Institutions, and one can only wonder that more strangers, friends of anniversary festivities.

In view of the embarrassing position in which our educational work has been placed by the action of the New Brunswick the opinions formed in regard to them. Not speak for it the sympathy, prayers and libeven ultra Baptists take this view; hence why erality of all those who are believers in education upon religious principles.

Yours, &c., May 29, 1872.

# Or enit Intelligence.

MURRAY HARBOR CIRCUIT - Dear Mr. Editor,-At our last Quarterly Meeting resolution was moved and passed unanimously, requesting the Conference to divide this Circuit, constituting Georgetown, Lower Montague, Bridgetown, and Mellishville into a separate station, to be called Georgetown Circuit. Georgetown has been supplied the last six months by Brother Lucas of Souris, whose labors have been ery acceptable.

The Wesleyans of this new Circuit guarantee to meet the full claims of a young man, if the Conference concur with their

The leading Wesleyans of this place also consider that it would be much to the advantage and prosperity of Methodism here if such a division can be made, and are willing to raise in addition to what they contribute yearly as much more at least as Circuit. Our friends here contemplate building a new church at the Cape, a growing place, where one is much needed. hold our services there at the present time

in a school house.

With this division Murray Harbor will be a very desirable Circuit, with sufficient work for one man to do well. We have good comfortable parsonage, very pleasant ly situated, and a kind people are evincing deep interest in their minister's welfare.

We held our Foreign Missionary Meet ing a few weeks ago. The travelling was so bad we could get no assistance from abroad, but our Church was filled, and we had excellent speeches from our venerable triend, Mr. John Brooks, and Samuel Prowse, Esq. The choir, aided by the organ, gave us some very good appropriate

usic. The collection was \$7. We exceedingly regret that in cons quence of failing health we cannot ramain on this Circuit a year or two longer.

June 4, 1872 YARMOUTH NORTH .- " Wesley Church Aid Society."—In the summer of 1865 is was decided by the Conterence, then it session in Yarmouth, to form Milton into a separate circuit—to be known as Yarmouth North. A second parsonage was needed Wesley Church, one of the most respectable structures within the bounds of our taking is generally known, it having already has come to an end. A large and efficient of the College and Academies were of such Conference, was then in progress taxing to a character as to elicit the warmest enco- the utmost the resources of the congregation. A tew of the ladies formed themselves into an "Aid Society," for procurhad ing and furnishing a house for their Pastor, sistant Book Concern Agent, respecting the never seen the one just now concluded, and also for assisting in the completion of either equalled or excelled. It is now very the new church. The efforts of the society meeting weekly as a sewing circle, and holding sales, have been constantly and un-Since the first organization the ladies have and educational work having covered a wide force and discipline, while it is quite as cer-tain that the youth of both sexes are determchurch, six hundred and fifty dollars; to- wart frame and the longevity of his family in wards liquidation of debt on church, six dicate that he will render effective service for some time upon the Conference table was adopted without discussion by an unanimous Conference vote. Both the Committee and the General Conference seem to have treated the matter with great good have treated the matter with great good judgment.

The Committee's report was of the chart

at least in relation to local interests that the site, spacious and attractive, was the gift Addy, John S. of the late T. Killam, Esq. Plans for Par- Alcorn, were submitted to the meeting by W. K. Dudman, Esq.; under the direction in several departments of the concern, that there had been much bad book-keeping, that Clifford B. Trueman, of New Brunswick, P., as building Committe, the house has lately been introduced, though further were admitted to the degree of B. A. that of Mr. Dodge of Halifax was accepted.

THE NEW BISHOPS.

There is but one opinion expressed by the American Methodist papers respecting the men recently elected to the highest office

in the Methodist Episcopal Church, save in the instance of Rev. Gilbert Haven. This Daniel, Henry choice could find no favour with Southern Davies, Thor BISHOP HAVEN. The Rev. Gilbert Haven, editor of Zion's DeWolfe, Charles, D.D.

Herald at Boston, is a sprightly man, and is Dockrill, C. W. said to be very genial and pleasant in his manners. He is an out and out Abolitionist of the most ultra type, and wrote a book a few years England, James since on Miscegenation. In short, Dr. Haven Evans Edwin, who Cares :- Ine common streets and wharves of Halifax just now are a study for a wharves of Halifax just now are a study for a that the balls of all the benchmark in excess of bas had negro on the brain, until he went so far office of a Bishop, who should be clothed with Episcopal power, and be in all respects the compeer of white men in that position. Instead, however, of elevating a negro to that high dignity, the General Conference made Dr | Hart, T. Haven himself a Bishop, which will, doubtless, give a quietus to his ravings on that subject. This was very adroitly managed. It was something like the policy su gested by George the III. when some of the dignities of the Established Church went to the king and made complaint of the irregularities of Mr. Whitfield. The Bishop of London was the spokesman, and Jost, Cranswick, A.M. protested most vehemently against Whitfield as Jost, J. public nuisance, whereupon his Majesty quietly remarked, " My Lord, I do not know what e can do with Mr. Whitfield unless we make Bishop of him!" Nous Verrons .- Balt. Ep.

> The Central Christian Advocate writes differently. Its estimates of Bishop Haven and Bishop Peck are thus generously ex-

REV. GILBERT HAVEN. The Rev. Gilbert Haven is a native of Malen, Mass., and was born in September, 1821. In 1846 he was graduated with distinguished nonor at tue Wesleyan University, and in the same year was elected Professor of Greek and Latin in Amelia Seminary, New York. In 1848 he was chosen President of this Institu- Percival, W. W. ion, and three years afterwards joined the New England Conference, and filled several appointments with much acceptance. When Pickles. Gen. Butler's regiment went to the seat of Pike, J. dvanced education are not present at these war, Mr. Haven was sent as the first Chaplain Pitblado, C. M. ommission bearing date April 18, 1861 In 1862 he made a visit to Europe and the East, and on his return issued a volume of Read, John travels under the title of 'Pilgrim's Wallet," which had an extensive sale. He was next stationed at Boston, and 1865 was appointed to look after the whites and blacks in the Mississippi. Upon his return he was elected edi- Scott, Davis B. tor of Zion's Herald, and for several years he has conducted that journal with signal ability. Slackford, Elia Besides this volume of travels, he published in Smith, Richard 1869 a large volume of national and antisla- Smith, Thou very sermons, speeches and addresses of a Sponagle, J. L. literary and reform character. In this volume his fearless denunciations of national wrongdoing are of the Wendell Phillips' type, both as to matter and advanced thought. As the conducter of Zion's Herald, he has exerted a powerful influence at Boston by his manly deense of Methodism, and his able controversial article with the defenders of " Liberal Christianity " His advanced views on such matters in the Church as the removal of every vestige Teed, Stephen T. of caste, and the elevation of the colored race Waterhouse, John in the Church as the removal of every vestige have been controverted in some quarters, and his opinions concerning the right of woman to his opinions concerning the right of woman to Weldon, F. A. be licensed to preach are generally known. Weddall, R. W. While Mr. Haven Wields a powerful pen and is a formidable antagonist, yet his manly course in the advocacy of his views makes him a favorite with every one. His independence is illustrated in his refusing the title of D. D. some years ago. He is a good preacher, and excels as a platform speaker. Is rather short has been raised on the other part of the and stout in person, with a Websterian head, closely shaven face, bright black eyes, and a James, T. H. countenance of the sunniest type.

REV. J. T. PECK. The Rev. Jessie T. Peck, D. D. was born n Middlefield N. Y., and is 61 years old. He and four brothers were ministers of the Metho-and four brothers were ministers of the Metho-attending Conference, will please notify either of the Superinter early as possible. dist Episcopal Church, and nine of the children of these brothers are also ministers in the same Church, Dr. Peck entered the ministry 40 years ago, and after four ye ars in the pastorate was elected Principal of the Methodist Seminary at Governor, N. Y. After remaining there four years, he took charge of the Tro Conference Academy, at West Poultney, Vt., where he stayed seven years. He was then elected President of Dickinson College, at Carlisle, Penn., and after occupying the position four years returned to the pastoral work. For a short time he was editor of the Tra Department of the Church, and then, after a brief period as pastor of the Greene-st. Church, New York, he was transferred to Carifornia, and spent eight years there chiefly in the office of Waverley Presiding Elder. Returning to the East, he has been in the pastoral work in Peekskill, Albany and Syracuse. Through his indefatigable efforts it is said, the holding of the Methodist State Convention at Syracuse in 1870 was projected, resulting in the establishment of the Syracuse University, of which he is the President of the Board of Trustees. The success of this undersecured a property in real estate and endowment, of over \$500,000. Dr. Peck is the author of "The Central Idea of Christianity," "The True Woman," "What must I Do to be Saved?" and the "History of the Great Republic." His works have been widely circulated, and have added much to his popularity. Having been a member of five quadrennial sessions, dating back to 1844, and his ministerial

ARRANGEMENTS FOR CONFERENCE, TO BE HELD AT HALIFAX, JUNE, 1872. METHODIST GENERAL CONFERENCE

The following arrangements have been made for the accommodation of Ministers at the approaching Conference in this city :-OFFICERS OF CONFERENCE.

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CONFERENCE PUBLIC SERVICES. SUNDAY, JUNE 23rd 1872. Brunswick St. Church, 11 a.m. Rev. H. Pope, jr 7 p.m. " L. Gaetz. 11 a.m. "J. Phinney 7 p.m. "J. Dove

11 a.m. "S. T. Teed " S. F. Huer 7 p.m. 11 a.m. " D. D. Currie Grafton St. Church. 7 p.m. "Jas. Taylor. 11 a.m. " J. G. Angwin 7 p.m. " Thos. Harris. 3 p.m. " J. G. Angwin. 3 p.m. " C. H. Paisley. 3 p.m. " A.W.Nicolson

MONDAY, JUNE 24. Brunswick St Ch Prayer Meeting 7.30 " Rev S. F. Huestis. Grafton St Ch. Prayer Meeting 7.30 p.m., Rev.

Rev. L. Gaetz. Tuesday, June 25th. Brunswick St Ch , 7.30 p. m., Rev. E. Brettle. Rev. S. W.Sprague. Grafton " Robt. Wilson. Charles " A. D. Morton WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26. Brunswick St. Ch., 7.30 a.m., Rev. Jos. Gaetz-

Kaye Street " 7 30 a.m., " I. Sutcliffe Grafton Street " 7.30 a.m., " S. Ackman " 7.30 a.m., " E. Evans. THURSDAY, JUNE 27. Brunswick St. Ch. 12 a.m., Conf. Pr. Meeting. " 7.30, Home and For. Miss.

Society's Anniversary. FRIDAY, JUNE 28. Grafton Street Ch., 7.30, Educational Society Anniversary.

SUNDAY, JUNE 30. runswick St. Ch., 6:30 a.m., Rev. E. Mills. " W. Morley 11 a.m., Punshon, LL.D. 3 p.m., Con. Love Feast.

7 p.m., Rev. J. Lathern

6.30 a.m., Rev. L. Johnson Kaye St. Ch. " C. P. Pithlado 11 a.m., " W. H. Heartz Charles Grafton St. Ch. 6.30 a. m. Rev. Geo. F. Day.

11 a.m. " Dr. Steward Dr. Steward Dr. Conf. Love Feast. 7 p.m. Rev. T. B. Stephenson H. Sprague, M.A.
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J. E. Jubb. 11 a.m. Cole Harbor, 11 a.m. MONDAY, July 1st.

Bruns. St. Ch. 7.30 p.m. Ordination TUESDAY, July 2nd. ecture in Temperance Hall at 8 o'clock, PARES TO AND FROM CONFERENCE

The Government Railways in New Brunswick dways grant Return Tickets to clergymen for single fare. The E. & N. A. R. Extension) to Fredericton, does the same. The Government Railways in Nova Scotia rill convey Official Laymen as well as Ministers to and from Conference for one fare. Return Tickets are supplied at the starting-

The steamers owned by Messrs. Hatheway and Lunt, namely, the "Empress, "David Weston," "City of St. John," and "Rothe-By Archibald's and Purdy's Mail Coaches, Ministers and Official Laymen will be conveyed from Amherst to Truro for one fare, and back

for half fare.

The Windsor and Annapolis Railway will dents educated there, a large number of give Return Tickets for one fare to those who present a certificate from the Secretary of Conference. Brethren coming through St. John may call on Mr. Curry for certificates. It is hoped certificates may be forwarded in time for

one fare.
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NEW YORK, May 24 -In the Methodist General Conference to-day the Committee on Episcopacy reported a resolution that one new Bishop takes his residence at each of the following places: Boston, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago, Atlanta, San Franciso, Omaha or Council Bluffs and St. Paul. After considerable discussion the report was adopted.

It was resolved to hold an election for Secretary of the Misionary Society to-mor-

The hour for the ordination of the new Bishops (10 30 A.M.) arriving, the Bishops elect were escorted to their place on the stage, ranged in a semi-circle back of the Bishop's table. The full Board of Bish. ops were present, namely: Morris, Janes.

Ames, Scott and Simpson. The candidates were then severally presented for ordination. The ordination then proceeded according to the ritual, each of the regular Bishops performing a part, and all engaged in the laying on of hands on each candidate. The services were concluded with the doxology and benediction by Bishop Morris.

During the service perfect quiet reigned. though the house was crowded in every

NEW YORK, May 27.5- In the Methodist General Coaference after the reports from the various committees, the balloting for missionary secretaries was resumed. Bishop Bowman, one of the new bishops, then took the chair and presided over the con-

ference.
While tellers were counting ballots, it was moved that the restrictions placed over Bishop Roberts, who presided over the Liberia conference in Africa, be removed, and that he be elevated to the full dignity of bishop, and be admitted to this confer-

The motion was received with favor, but

went over under the rule, A colored delegate addressed the conference on the question of secretary of the Freedmen's Aid Society and said he was sorry to see in this conference a disposition to keep the colored men off the committees. He then moved that the secretary be a colored man. An election was then taken and resulted in the election of Rev. Dr. R. S.

Dr. R. L. Dashiel, of the Newark Conference, T. M. Eddy, of the Metropolitan Church, Washington, and J. M. Reid, edtor of the North Western Christian Advocate, were elected secretaries, of the Missionary Society. Dr. Butler, the New England candidate, got but a small vote.

NEW YORK, May 28.—Bishop Harris presided at the Methodist General Conference to-day. The reports of committees on Sunday-schools, Tracts, etc., were received and adopted. Resolutions of thanks to Dr. Darbin, the retiring Secretary of the Missionary Society, were adopted.

A resolution also passed, continuing Dr. Durbin's salary three months after his retirement from the Conference.

The rules for the election of General Conference officers' vote was taken by hand. Rev. J. N. Vincent was elected Editor of the Sunday-school Books and Periodicals, Dr. William Nast, Editor of the Christliche Apologete, Dr. Henry Leibhardt, Editor of the German Family Magazine, Sunday-school Tracts and Books, Dr. D. Whedon, Editor of the Methodist Quar-

On recommendation of the commit the iteneracy basis of representation in the General Conference was changed to one delegate for every 45 instead of 39 as here-

Voting for an editor of the Ladies' Repository proceeded, but as none of the six candidates received enough votes for an election, the election was postponed until

to-morrow. Adjourned. NEW YORK, May 29 .- Bishop Potter presided over the Methodist General Conterence to-day. Another ballot was taken

for editor of the Ladies' Repository. The report of the committee on Episcopacy relative to the administration of bishops in the Book Concern investigation was made. The report approved of the concurrent relation that the bishops sus-tained to the Book Committee during the investigation, and recommended that their action be endorsed and their characters passed, which was agreed to.

It was then announced that no one had yet been elected editor of the Ladies' Repository, and a fourth ballot was ordered. The report of the committee on the Scandinavian work recommending the continuation on the Sandebudet, and the publication of the hymn-book, etc., in the Swedish language, was accepted.

### THE WESLEYAN INSTITUTIONS AT SACKVILLE.

We have already given our reader quite an extended account of the closing exercises in connection with those Instituions. The present prosperous state of the institutions must be extremely gratifying o the Wesleyans and all well wishers of collegiate culture. University education is by no means flagging at Sackville, and there is a greater need for efficient in collegiate training than ever before A great many erroneously suppose the common school education should have the first place in the affections of of the public, apparentforgetting that the success of the common school system is largely dependent upon our colleges and high schools from which to draw supplies of devoted, well trained teachers. The connection between the two. is intimate, and every aid should be afforded to the higher education. In this latter department our Wesleyan friends are doing a great and good work in Sackville. They have exhibited a commendable enterprise in educational matters. About 30 years ago one of their number Charles F. Allison Esq., devoted about half his

fortune in erecting an Academy at Sackville, which, when completed, he conveyed to representatives of the Wesleyan church. That church accepted the high trust thus imposed, and from that time to the present they have been energetically extending their educational work, so that to-day, in extent and variety of buildings and educational appliances, their institutions at Sackville surpass those of any other educational establishment in the Lower Provinces. The say," will furnish Return Tickets also on the Academy of 30 years ago has grown into two large and well equipped Academies, & College and a Convocation Hall. The quality of the work done at those institutions can be best judged of from the stu-

ed certificates may be forwarded in time for discontinuance will have upon the instituistribution at the Annapolis and Halifax Dis-Passengers to Conference by the "M. A. Starr" will be allowed to travel both ways for dists of these Provinces will allow their institutions to be crippled for the want of all endowment of fifty or a hundred thousand mouth will take persons authorized to attend dollars. They number among them many wesleyan Conference at the reduced fare of three dollars each way; that is six dollars instead of eight.

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