# Methodism in Hillsboro. Elgin and Alma.

(BY REV. DR. WILSON.)

tle Albertorian town. It lies on the help, and on behalf of the congress enwestern side of the Petitcodiac river, gaged to give a generous grant, becalled the upper and lower town-while a ridge of high hills in the rear ren- retary of the company. Amos A. Bliss, the supply had become exhausted and der the view one in which mountain afterwards one of the members for the the issuer had neglected to get a fresh and valley are beautifully blended. The inhabitants are in easy circum- and William Rogers of Hopewell Hill, ious enquiry of the bridegroom. stances and there is an air of neatness and comfort about their premises the president, Rev. Charles Dewolfe, my ship, and I wish to have this matter their churches, schools, hotels, stores, together with a number of min J. Johnson was transferred from it over thus: The fault is not the minister thought the president, Rev. Charles Dewolfe, my ship, and I wish to have this matter attended to before I leave. Can man. This he did at once, and Benjamin J. Johnson was transferred from it over thus: The fault is not the fine private residences. The Albert "Coverdale and Eigin" and sent to man's, but the official's; there is no railway passes through the town, connecting it on the one hand with Hope-well and Harvey, and on the other with Salisbury and the great outside. Its Salisbury and the great outside. Its Milles and Delinoiselle Creek had been the manufactory has been the manufactory fortnightly Sabbath services, and the left port a married man. On another ture of plaster, of which large quanti- friends of the cause were much encour- occasion a stranger waited on the done in exporting the well known binected themselves with the Methodist comes from —, and will be in by the in The Deserted Village:

But now the sounds of population fail, No cheerful murm is fluctuate in the

But all the blooming flush of life is

It is pleasing to hear, however, that it is proposed to reopen the mines, and that recent explorations encourage the

INTRODUCED IN 1781 tense desire to be useful to his fellow- thus provided for the pastor. creatures. His first convert was Christian Steeves, a member of the German colony which had come from New York selle Creek and Hopewell Cape were decolony which had come from New York and Pennsylvania before the Revolution. and had settled along the Petitocolac river. Unlike many who "weary N. Parker as its first superintendent," in well doing" he held fast his integ- Since then the ministers in charge have a most conscientious man, and said ing the engin of Mr. Black's successors, the Rev. Dr. Richey, tells us he had "the privilege of preaching in Mr. Steeves' house, and found the good old man steadfast in the covenant of his God and full of a hope blooming with immortality. He alluded with thriling emotion to the period when Mr. Black first visited them, and testified with eyes streaming with tears of gratitude to God, that the gospel, like its Author, is today as yesterday the same. No one acquainted with Hillsboro need be told that the bearers of the name of this worthy old German are still very numerous, indeed so numerous that the remark has been made

that a stranger would be safe in ad-

sons he might meet as "Mr. Steeves." AN AUSPICIOUS BEGINNING. cause of trouble grew out of the teach- sade against Methodism, and delivered Americanism, to which was added much nounced, in all the moods and tenses seeds of division were thus sown, and in process of time greatly diminished

MADE LITTLE PROGRESS.

ed and men and women helped to a betcessors of Mr. Black, as they passed up of "The Larger Minutes," it was shown and down the country, Methodism as that the deeds of Methodist church an organization made little progress. property were recorded, not in London, After Hopewell became a separate circuit Hillsbore received more attention. but the best that even then could be for the statement that the church at given to it was only one Sabbath service in four weeks, with an occasional week evening meeting. This continued building, and a letter from Mr. McCleuntil 1863, when immediately after the lan were read as a sufficient reply. conference the recently appointed minermined to make a new de-While anxious to do good to was sitting, he said, "I wonder if Mr. ister determined to make a new deall he felt his first duty was to promote the interests of his own church. An- ment about this thing now?" other minister was needed, but that in- man in the gallery called out in stenvolved considerable expense. He talk- torian tones-"Swear him." For

Few places in the province are more Byers, of this city, then manager of pleanantly situated or more favorably the Albert mines. He warmly endors- at a place some twenty miles distant impress the visitor than this pretty lit- ed the proposal to secure additional with a frontage of rich intervale land— sides what might be obtained from the to procure a license. He called again a strip of which running inland divides miners. He was supported in the matit into what might very properly be ter by the late E. B. Ketchum, a broad mation that not a copy of the very minded Anglican of this city, then sec- necessary bit of paper was to be had

tire of plaster, of which large quality aged. Revival meetings were held in same minister and in substance said: hood. In the past much business was the autumn, and a goodly number contuminous coal obtained at the Albert church. The principal workers in the train (they had evidently not met for mines, about five miles distant. Un- revival were Mr. Bliss, Harris Mcfortunately some years ago the supply Latchey and James McKay and their falled, and the works were closed, and wives, John Addy and three young the once busy hive of toilers was abangirls who were the first to take a dedoned. As one sees the silent remind- cided stand for the Saviour. These were ers of the past lying around on every Agnes Irving, Rebecca Beattey and hand he recalls the words of Goldsmith | Kate Gallagher, who, unmoved by outside influences, bravely did what they deemed was duty.

The two first named have passed to the better home, the other lives to hon-or her profession. Similar efforts since No busy steps the grass-grown footway put forth have been more or less successful, and while not a strong church Hillsboro is one to which no minister stitious. Frequent allusion is made to need feel any fear of not being well re-ceived and kindly cared for.

WHERE SERVICES WERE HELD. Previous to this time services had been held in a hall, school room or something that made strange noises, hope that the long silence will soon be whatever place was obtainable. A little building had been erected on land made itself disagreeable. No satisfacfor which no title had been given, but tory explanation of these things has The gospel, according to Methodism, it had long been unoccupied. Steps was introduced into Hillsboro in 1781 were taken to build a church, and after by the Rev. William Black, of blessed great labor and self-sacrifice the school ry, whose name was a household room was opened for worship two years word throughout the maritime prov- later. The dedicatory sermons were ces, and whose history should be preached by the Rev. Ingraham Sutstudied by all who desire to be intelli- cliffe, in the forenoon and evening, and gently acquainted with the origin and in the afternoon by the Rev. Robert ogress of the church for which he Wilson, then of Saint Andrew's. The labored so long and faithfully. At the occasion was one of great interest, the time referred to he had not attained attendance was large, and the day rehis majority, was inexperienced, and garded as a red letter one in the history had no special preparation for so important a work, but he had real, practure the house house formerly occupied by tical good sense, and natural fitness for Mr. Ketchum has been purchased for ministerial service, together with an in-A SEPARATE CIRCUIT

In 1866 Hillsboro, the Mines, Demoi-

1866-67-Isaac N. Parker. 1867-70-Stephen Humphrey. 1870-73-Douglas Chapman. 1873-76-Charles Comben 1876-79-Charles W. Dutcher. 1879-82-Charles H. Hamilton. 1882-85—George W. Fisher. 1885-88—Charles H. Paisley. 1888-91-Thomas Pierce. 1891-94-John C. Berrie 1894-95-Douglas H. Lodge. 1895-98—Thomas Allen. 1898-1902—Silas James. 1902-05-Isac N. Parker. LITTLE CAUSE TO COMPLAIN.

While denominational lines have always been pretty sharply drawn in dressing three out of every four per- Hillsboro, the Methodist ministers have had little cause to complain of discourteous treatment from the representa-Methodism in Hillsboro had quite an tives of the larger communion or from auspicious beginning, and a finer op-portunity for expansion is of rare oc-number had, however, to take the platoutsiders of any name. One of their currence. Mr. Black was well receiv- form in what he has termed the fight ed, his services greatly appreciated, of his life. His opponent was a Scotchand his efforts crowned with consider-and his efforts crowned with consider-able success, and had the good impres-and claimed to be a minister of "Lady sions then made been properly attend. Huntingdon's denomination." He was ed to, it is morally certain that the then connected in some way with the would have been the dom- Presbyterian church, and as a number inant faith in all that section of coun- of Methodist families had originally betry today. But the same reasons which longed to that section of the Christian checked growth and expansion in the church, he sought to persuade them to lower parishes were even stronger here, return to what had been the church of a consequence it has always their ancestors. This few of them were been hard up-hill work. One serious willing to do. He then commenced a cruings of the Rev. Henry Alline, which addresses at Alma, Hopewell and Hillswere an odd mixture of Calvinism and boro, in which Methodism was deof mysticism. Mr. Black describes him The "classmeeting" was designated the confessional, from which parents guished by a lively, imagination and were to keep their children away. "The strong natural powers, zealous in the Larger Minutes" was a dangerous cause of God, and laboring fervently to book, which was only sold to ministers. provide it." Not content with propa- The English Methodist conference owngating his own peculiar opinions he as- ed all the church property and could ose taught by Mr. Black. "The sell it and use the money for other purposes, while as for the doctrines they were anti-Christian and of bad tendthe harvest that otherwise would in all ency. To this was added the charge probability been produced." But, how- that while the McClelans had built the ever successful Mr. Alline may have church at Hopewell Corner as a union been in other places along distinctively one, "the Methodists had tricked him seligious lines he was not so here, as out of a deed"—a something to which may be learned from the following quotation from his journal: "We came to The Methodist minister was present at a village of Dutch people, where I the one delivered in Hillsboro, took preached two sermons, to which they preached two sermons, to which they gave good attention, but they were so chained down to the form of godliness tion to do so on a certain evening. He without the power that it was almost was then a young man, and had had impossible to convince them they need- no experience in the fighting line. To age him in his time of need a train of fifteen carriages filled with representative Methodists, accompanied During the following half century, him, and an immense audience met in while visits were made, sermons preach- the large Baptist church. The various points were dealt with in detail, an ofter life by the ministrations of the suc- fer was made to furnish any number

is ready to attest to his state

Holding up the three documents and

but at Hopewell Cape, and that the doc-

trines were sound and scriptural.

SOME STRANGE EXPERIENCES. In the discharge of their duties minsters have some strange experiences and meet with some odd characters. A stranger called at the parsonage with the request to meet him the next day to marry him to Miss So-and-So, a member of the church. The bridegroom was there on his way to the shiretown county in the provincial parliament, lot. "What shall I do?" was the anxrecording steward, lent their aid, and must leave tomorrow evening to join some time, if ever.) "Will you allow me to keep my hat on during the ceremony?" to which assent was given. Sharp on time the pair arrived; the service was proceeded with, the tall beaver was kept on, the documents were signed, adieus were exchanged, and ten dollars was added to the min-Ister's cash.

BELIEF IN GHOSTS.

The belief in ghosts or spectres is a very ancient one, and has not been confined to the ignorant and the superit in the Bible, as well as in the literature of later times. It is well known that the home of the Wesleys at Epworth was disturbed for years by a furniture, and otherwise been given, and probably never will. While many were disposed to hold the story up to ridicule, a leading Unitarian divine of that day made the suggeston that in an age of practical and theological infidelity manifestations of the supernatural might be reasonably expected. And who will say that these unexpected occurrences had nothing to do with Wesley's intense belief in the spiritual?

Within a hundred miles of Hillsboro there is what is said to be a haunted house, the tradition being that away in the far past a dreadful deed had been done there. Many stories are told as to what has been seen and heard in a certain room, and for one of these a minister is responsible. On one of only what he believed to be true. During the night an intangible something stood at the foot of the bed, and gently and slowly drew the bedding down and left him naked and barepresumably anxious to have a talk. He was alone and wide awake, and said he could not be deceived. writer of these lines spent a night in the same room, and, resolved to make the most of the opportunity, sat up in bed until long after the time such visitants usually appear. But as the glorious moonlight flooded the apartment, his ghostship may not have had darkness enough for his work, or he may have deemed it useless to operate upon a hard-headed Scot; in any case, he failed to put in an appearance.

A FIRM FOOTING Methodism has secured a pretty firm footing in Elgin and in Alma. It is no easy matter to give a consecu tive record of the progress of the work in the former, on account of the frequent changes in its relation to other circuits, having been worked in connection with both Coverdale and Salisbury. After being managed for many years in this way, it was set off by itself in 1875, and the following year received as its first regular appo the Rev. John K. King. Since then

the ministerial record reads thus: 1876-79-John K. King. 1879-80-Charles H. Manaton. 1880-81-John T. Baxendale. 1881-84-Theophilus L. Williams. 1884-87-Alfred E. Lepage. 1887-90-Isaac N. Parker. 1890-91-Douglas H. Lodge. 1891-92—Supply—E. R. 1892-94-Edmund Ramsey. 1894-99-John B. Young. 1899-1902-William E. Johnson. 1902-05-Thomas Allen.

Throughout this section the Methodist Church has had and has many warm supporters, among whom are the Colpitts, Bayleys, McAfees, Mc-Cullys, Geldarts, Grays and Graves. To their homes the minister was sure of a hearty welcome, and he was always sure of a good audience. summer day the writer passed through the Mechanics Settlement and finding he could not remain over night, word was sent round in all directions announcing a service in the afternoon. Work was suspended, and men and women came in from the harvest field to hear the word, glad to make the sacrifice. From that region came three ministers-Sedgewick A. Bayley, now in the Northwest; his brother Daniel B. Bayley, of Apohaqui, and Andrew Gray, who after several years of service in the Methodist and Methodist Episcopal Churches found a home in the Anglican Church, in the United States. He was a clever young man, and has made for himself more than a local name. During the Boer war he warmly defended with tongue and pen the British side against attacks made upon us by American writers. He has travelled much, seen the old world, visited Palestine, and has given to the world an interesting volume of what

he saw and heard during his tour. METHODISM IN ALMA

In Alma nearly one-half the entire population are reported as Methodists in the census returns. After having ed the matter over with a number of course he took there was no justification with the Hopewell circuit it was separathe more prominent adherents of the tion whatever, he had been kindly ated therefrom in 1884, when the Rev. church, and among others the late John dealt with by the people, their churches Theophilus L. Williams was placed in

had been freely opened to him, and be- charge During the pastorate of Mr. tween them and the Presbyterians there Williams a neat little church was had been no quarrel—there seldom is. built at Salmon River. Another had His friends abandoned him, his con- been built at Point Wolfe in 1880, the gregations melted away as snow before cost of which had been largely borne an April sun, and his departure from by William McGibbon, then manager of the place shortly after was an event the Point Wolfe Mills, whose wife was rejoiced in by many, sorrowed over by the daughter of the Rev. John B. Brownell, an honored minister of the Methodist Church. Among the Methodists of Alma special mention should be made of Andrew Alcony, a warn hearted Irishman, whose hospitable home was always open, and the best it could afford was never regarded to good for the minister. His son William was for many years an honored minister of the Nova Scotia conference His other son, John, was a man among above the ordinary in intelligence and worth, and promised to become one of Albert's leading citizens, but he was Address by Dr. Hay, Ex-Governor suddenly taken away by being crushed to death by the falling of a pile of deals. Robert Wright, Thomas Matthews, John Matthews, David Strong James Smith, Capt. Shields and others But few of these would answer to the roll call of today, but they live in their children and in the memories of those who were helped to better lives while with them. Since 1884 the following have been the conference appointees:

1884-87—Theophilus L. Williams, 1887-89—Alfred L. Lepage. 1889-90-Sedgewick A. Bayley. 1890-91-George M. Young. 1891-92-William P. Reid. 1892-93-Alexander D. McLeod 1893-94-John Dystant. 1894-97-A. Eugene Chapman 1897-98-John B. Gough. 1898-99—Supply. 1899-1902-H. Stanley Young. 1903-04-Levi I. Leard.

1904-05—Supply.

#### BRITISH SQUADRON ARRIVES AT KOBE.

LONDON, Oct. 6.-The British squadron arrived at Kobe last night and special despatches from Japan printed this morning indicate that preparations

have been made to welcome it enthusiastically. The Daily Express this morning says that arrangements are under discussion for the visit to England at an early date of Admiral Togo's fleet.

The idea of a visit by Admiral Togo at a time when the English people are preparing to celebrate the anniversary of the victory of Lord Nelson at Trafalgar would be in the highest degree acceptable, but at the present moment it is impossible to either confirm or Express.

#### ENGINE PLUNGED INTO THE RIVER,

BOSTON, Oct. 5.-A shifting engine on the southern division of the Boston & Maine railway plunged through an open drawbridge over the Charles river, near the North station, tonight, and now lies under 20 feet of water. Engineer Foster and Fireman Ryan escaped by jumping. They were not injured.

A Standard Oil barge was about to car attached to the locomotive went partly over the bridge, but did not fall into the water. Traffic over the bridge was blocked all the evening.

### STEAMSHIP RAISED.

QUEBEC, Oct. 5.-The steamship has been on the rocks below Quebec and reached here at noon today in tow in the great work of education.
of the Lord Strathcona. She has gone The speaker propounded many into the Louise basin, but the extent of tions which would afford much food for her injuries, which are thought to be

LONDON, Oct. 6.-The correspondent of the Daily Telegraph at Tokio read by Miss Glendine Brewster. The quotes the semi-official Kokumire Shimbun to the effect that Secretary Taft's visit to Tokio has resulted in an corrective, she advocated a quiet talk important understanding as the outcome of Japan's explicit disavowal of any designs on the Philippines.

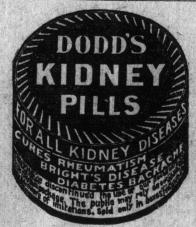
### TRIED SUICIDE WITH AHAMMER

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-While Mrs. Edward Bradley, who lives with her husband and 16-year-old daughter, at 72 East One Hundred and Twelfth street, Manhattan, was preparing breakfast this morning she heard peculiar sounds issuing from the room in which she had left her husband in bed. Hurrying to the room with her daughter she was horrified to find Bradley standing in the centre of the room, the blood streaming down his face, and pounding himself on the head with a heavy ham-

while the daughter ran to the street to was defined and its benefits pointed out. summon aid. She found Patrolman Teaching in its broadest sense was Flynn, of the East One Hundred and shown to be the teaching of the mind Fourts street police station, who sum- to think so that the thought might remoned an ambulance and had Bradley sule in appropriate action, that the taken to the Harlem Hospital. He will child might become something it would

Bradley was a motorman on the subway when the strike was ordered last ferred to the theory of development, winter, and went out with the others. He was not reinstated, and has been out of work most of the time since then. It is thought that his attempt at suicide was due to despondency because of this.

Any woman who can refrain from saying mean things about her poor relations possesses genuine self-control. It isn't always safe to bet that the man who howls loudest about thieving politicans never tried to beat a street car conductor out of a nickel.-Chicago News.



## **ALBERT GOUTNY** TEACHERS MEET

Institute Held in Building at Riverside.

McGlelan, Rev. Allan W. Smithers and Others

HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 5.-The 28th annual session of the Albert County Teachers' Institute opened in the new consolidated school building at Riverside at 10 o'clock this morning, President T. E. Colpitts in the chair. There was a good attendance of teachers of the county, and a number of visitors, including Secretary Stuart of the consolidated district; Hon. A. R. McClelan, Dr. G. U. Hay and others. The assembly hall of the new school afforded excellent accommodations for the gathering. P. A. Fitzpatrick was elected secretary in the absence of the regular secretary, and the institute at once got down to the work of the session. At the opening meeting the following teachers enrolled: Edna M. Floyd, Minnie E. Colpitts, T. E. Colpitts, Marie D. Ludwick, Percy A. Fitzpatrick, Mary E. Archibald, Sarah E.

Hoar, Frances B. Hoar, Mildred Foster, Marion R. Atkinson, Ethel J. Duffy, Margaret L. Johnson, Glendine Brewster, Eliza L. Copp, Ruth C. Mitten, Martha A. Cox, Elizabeth M. O'Leary, Bertha L. West, Ella M. De Mille, Flossie De Mille, Geo. J. True- lly on the water. She watched the two months ago. They were to reside man, Matilda Fillmore Dawson, Ev- agonized struggles of her brother and on their return at 206 Sydney street, elyn R. Bennett, Amy C. Peck, Julia his wife, as only a few feet from safety F. Brewster, Mildred P. Milton, Nor- they vainly endeavored to reach and man O. Wood, S. Rebecca Bennett, clutch the boat. Mrs. McGuire clung Clara A. Colpitts, Mabel V. Smith, desperately to her husband and both Lloyd Hayward, Winnifred Keith, Winit is impossible to either confirm or nifred Barbour, Agnes E. Stanger, G. deny the statement made by the Daily H. Adair, M. R. Tuttle, Mary A. Mc-Leod, F. R. Branscomb, W. M. Burns, Jennie A. Smith, Ida M. Saul, Flora M.

Tingley. The committees were appointed as follows: Nominating committee - Percy A.

M. R. Tuttle Public meeting-G. J. Trueman, W. M. Burns, T. E. Colpitts. Auditor-G. H. Adair.

side; and Dr. Hay, who expressed his degree of character. side; and Dr. Hay, who expressed his pleasure at again meeting with the Albert teachers; with whom he had spent so many pleasant seasons. The spent sp until the afternoon session. Principal ing well received. Trueman of the consolidated school address, showing a thoughtful and comprehensive grasp of the many present, the speaker said, was no time to hold back, but progress should be the watchword. Contentment was sat-Virginian of the Leyland line, which isfying, but it meant no advancement. No educational system was perfect, for the last month, was successfully and Canada should see to it that she raised by the wrecking plant last night | did not let other countries outstrip her The speaker propounded many ques-

thought for all interested. At the close of the brief address, paper, Talking; is it a Crime? was meriting severe punishment. As a with the offender, and an earnest en- today. deavor to keep the pupils fully engaged with their work. The paper was discussed by Principal Trueman, Dr. Hay, Mrs. Dawson,and was favorably spoken

The afternoon session opened at 2 p. m. Miss Martha E. Bray, who taught for several years in Alberta, read a Miss Martha E. Bray, who taught Northwest, which was very instructive and showed much literary merit. Dr. Hay, who is also quite familiar with the schools in that part of the Dominion, discussed the paper in an exceedingly interesting manner, and complimented the writer very highly.

Rev. Allan W. Smithers favored the Institute with an instructive and scholarly address on Some Psychologi-Mrs. Bradley grabbed the hammer, cal Aspects of Teaching. Psychology not have become without the co-operation of the teacher. The speaker rethe value of infant psychology and the training of the imagination, and in closing spoke of the great importance of discovering the child's best gift. At the afternoon session Dr. Hay gave a most entertaining study on Plant Life; and at the close of the ession the teachers enjoyed a ramble through the fields.

At 8 p. m. a largely attended public neeting was held, the assembly room being well filled. Hon. A. R. McClelan occupied the chair, and made an ineresting address on educational matters, referring among other things to the need of a compulsory law, and to the great study of nature. The greatest text book, after all, the greatest teacher, the greatest university, was he universe itself. After his own address the chairman called on Dr. Hay. who referred eloquently and impressto the splendid scenery of this highly favored locality, and of the fair picture it made to him when he first beheld the beautiful contour of the hills, the broad meadows and the beauthe institute, the majority of tiful villages on the banks of the Shep-Now with the glory of the autumn follage the panorama was one of ing that there should be some



# **Bride of Two Months** Drowned at Black Beach.

A drowning accident occurred Fri- oued Mr. McGuire and his sister. As the young husband to a like fate. McGuire was taken away from her dis-

little after the noon hour. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McGuire were stopping at the home of Mrs. Mc Guire's father, Wm. P. Cunningham during their vacation, and about a quarter to one started out from Black Beach for a sail. In the boat with them was Miss Kate McGuire, sister of Robert McGuire. The three sailed out to the leeward of the ledges on this point, when suddenly a squall struck them with such force as to capsize the

clear of the boat. Kate McGuire managed to cling to the bow of the boat, which floated easdesperately to her husband, and both had gone down twice when propelled by Wm. Downey and his son. who had witnessed the accident, drew

craft, and fling Mr. and Mrs. McGuire

They dashed up to the boat and res-

day at Black Beach, the Narrows, the former was in an unconscious state Musquash, under peculiarly sad circumstances, involving the death of a vived him. He immediately asked for bride whose marital day was scarcely his wife, and when told that she was two months past, and nearly taking lost he was almost frantic. He was under the impression that they had The accident by which Mrs. Robert clung together, and the last thing he remembered was his wife clutching his tracted husband occurred yesterday a arm in a death-like grasp. Between their second rising and the actual rescue by the boatmen Mrs. McGuire must have relaxed her grip and sunk. Her husband was, however, too far gone to notice this, and she had disappeared beneath the waves before

help arrived. The men of the neighborhood gathered and began to grapple for the body of Mrs. McGuire, but at a late hour last evening it was reported that the recovery had not been made.

Mr. McGuire is quartermaster on the Calvin Austin, and this trip to Musquash was the first vacation he and his wife had taken since their marriage two months ago. They were to reside and in fact a considerable amount of furnishing had been already effected. Mrs. McGuire, who is a daughter of

After a such a people h in aerial call the of Daeds the wic made wi wax and ly, Icaru commane being lik up and wings, what is old Gree we do?

Still a travel is vented b This dov long tim "hidden

My first My second My who sty A conso A river A single Should My thir A Tis also With w who An offer mark the nar

Who postals:

Wm. P. Cunningham, was one of a family of eight children. Besides herself there were four girls and three boys, all residing at the homestead. One of the sisters is at present visiting Mrs. Robert McAfee, Union street.

own efforts. He believed the people Fitzpatrick, Miss E. R. Bennett, Miss appreciated it, and this appreciation Atkinson, Mrs. Dawson, Miss O'Leary, would deepen as the results became known

Rev. Mr. Hicks made a short but entertaining address. The teacher's position was one of great trust and re-Short addresses were made by the sponsbility, and his work was farpresident, Secretary D. W. Stuart, who reaching and tremendous. Teachers welcomed the teachers on behalf of the needed special training, intelligence board of trustees and citizens of River- and tact, and should be of the highest

doctor postponed his address proper Rogers spoke briefly, his remarks be-

Principal Trueman gave a forcible also delivered a short but admirable address, urging the need of enthusiasm among the educationalists of the pre sent day. There was too much apathy phases of the educational question. The and tendency to let things drift in the old channels. The free school system. as established thirty years ago, marked a great advance, but it should not rest at that. The men of that day did not erect a system that in every detail should last forever. Improvement progression, were needed all along the line. The speaker hoped for the assistance and co-operation of all to help

him make his work a success. W. A. Trueman in an interesting speech moved a vote of thanks to the chairman and speakers, and the meetwriter did not consider the offense one ing closed with the singing of the National Anthem. The Institute will hold two sessions

HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 6 .- The Albert County Teachers' Institute, which opened yesterday in the assen Messrs. Burns and Branscomb and bly hall of the Consolidated school, held two sessions today, closing with teachers were favored with beautiful weather, and with the kind and hospi table treatment of the people of River side and Albert, the opportunities for social intercourse and the interchange of ideas along professional lines, the meetings could not fail to be both en-

joyable and profitable. At this morning's session, Geo. H. Adair read an excellent paper on The Rural District, showing the disadvantages obtaining in these localities where, with the equipment and discouraging environment, the teacher had a poor chance to accomplish the best results. In many of these districts the school rates were necessarily very high, and he advocated some way by which the more wealthy districts of good, and I have never slept in a might assist the poorer ones. Before reading his paper, Mr. Adair spoke in very interesting manner on the Schools of the Northwest, mentioning some of the drawbacks, and claiming that Miss Bray's paper made rather too rosy a picture. His remarks were discussed by Dr. Hay, Miss Bray and

M. R. Tuttle gave a helpful paper on Teaching English. Special attention should be given, the writer said, to teaching the children to speaking He recommended fairy tales and other stories for the primary grades, having composition work higher grades. Correcting of daily mistakes was advised and the study of literature. The paper was discussed by Mr. Trueman, Miss Jennie Smith and others. Miss Smith, commenting on the notable inaccuracies of the text books.

At eleven o'clock the teachers ad fourned to one of the classrooms, where F. R. Branscombe gave, with blackboard illustrations, an interesting les son to a class of little boys on the Eclipse of the Moon.

M. R. Tuttle introduced the matter of the Teachers Association, which was discussed by several members of speakers disapproving of the salary feature of the association, while feelenhanced and wondrous beauty. In having for its subject the elevating of dealing with educational matters the the profession and the improvement of speaker spoke strongly in favor of the condition of its members. The asmanual training, and complimented sociation was started three years ago sociation was started three years ago

principal of the Hopewell Hill superschool, and rapidly spread through nearly or quite all the counties of the province. Now, in the county of its birth, the association has become well nigh extinct, whether through indifference or direct opposition, it is rather difficult to determine.

At the arternoon session the institute elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: Geo. J. Trueman, president; Miss Winnifred V. Smith, vice pres.;

amending the regulations so that more freedom be given the institute in the matter of discussions was voted down. Elgin was chosen as the next place

The retiring president, T. E. Colpitts, on motion of F. R. Branscombe, was tendered a unanimous vote of thanks for his earnest efforts in behalf of the institute.

## HAS NOT SLEPT IN A CHAIR SINCE

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CURED MRS. JAMES KINSELLA.

She Sends a Message of Hope to Other Suffering Women in Canada

ST. MALACHIE, Que., Oct. 6 .- (Special.)-To those women who suffer in silence—and there are thousands in Canada-Mrs. James Kinsella of this place sends a message that tells of a cure as silent as their suffering. As the result of her own experience, Mrs. Kinsella says: "Take Dodd's Kidney

"When I sent for Dodd's Kidney Pills," Mrs. Kinsella says in relating that experience: "I had a pain in my right hip and in the small of the back I was swollen all down the right side of the abdomen and had to pass water every fifteen minutes in a burning, itching sort of way. I could not sleep at nights and was obliged to sit in a chair for two summers. "After taking the first box of Dodd's Kidney Pills I felt much better, so got more. They have done me a world

chair since." There can be no Female Weakness Kidney Pills make sound Kidneys.

THE BISHOP AND THE WAFFLES.

It would indeed be a queer bishop who could not tell a good story on himself. The late Bishop Dudley, of Kentucky, was wont to relate with much relish an interesting experience which he once had in connection with waffles. At a fine old Virginia homestead where he was a frequent guest the waffles were always remarkably good. One morning, as breakfast drew near an end, the tidy little linen-coated black boy who served at table approached Bishop Dudley and asked in a low

"Bishop, won't y' have 'n'er waffle?" "Yes," said the genial bishop, "I believe I will."

"Dey ain' no mo'," then said the nice little black boy. "Well," exclaimed the surprised reverend gentleman, "if there aren't any more waffles, what made you ask me if I wanted another one?"

"Bishop," explained the little black boy, "you's done et ten a'ready, an' I t'ought y' wouldn't want no mo'."-Emma Carleton, in October Lippincott's

TOKIO, Oct. 8, 7 p. m.—It is reported here that Russia will station 300,000 troops on the Chinese frontier after she is apprehensive of their joining the the locality on being the first to establish a consolidated school by its instrumentality of H. H. Stuart, then timidation of the Chinese.