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Talk of Church Union-Tri- Beside the elections of two superinbutes To Departed Leaders

form of an impressive memorial service. Memorials relating to the Rev. T. E. E. Shore, D.D., 230 votes; Vice. Memorials relating to the Rev. Secretary of Education, Rev. J. W. Drs. Potts. Without and Sutherland Craham I.D. 299 votes: Secretary of Was assumed, but the situation preference session last evening took the votes; Secretary of Foreign Missions, the basis and not the aim that was be-Drs. Potts, Withrow and Sutherland were sent in to the educational book and publishing and missionary commitant and publishing tees respectively. Tributes were spok- Steward at Toronto, Rev. W. M. our ideals as Methodists. The doc- the previous union had been a prolen's deliverance was a masterpiece Creighton, D.D., 256 votes; Editor of classical tributes of Daniel Webster. D.D., 238 votes; Secretary of S. 5. not be held with conviction. By general consent no further busin- and Epworth Leagues, Rev. S. Bart-

Hon. R. A. Booth, of Oregon, who with unanimous. Dr. Bovard, will speak this evening for the M. E. church.

of the Methodist people of Campbell in well expressed words thanked the be a great object lesson to the masses He was opposed because it would himnomes and a \$7,000 church property. their appreciation and support.

Newfoundland, another for the central calling him. conferences and another for the west. Mr. Aikins, in moving, urged that the spoke with deep emotion. They both o'clock. oversight at present was not adequate, entered the work together, were orthat Canada was a nation. The information showed that in the last few year, one into the missionary and the years the population of the west had other into the educational department. tendents and it was imperative.

Rev. Dr. Manning, of London, was opposed to more than one. We have moved an amendment for two superin-

tendents instead of three. Joseph Gibson, fleet of foot and quick of speech, spoke in favor of dual supervision. He thought this visit to the west ought to give the men a vision of greater needs. A million more people would likely come to this country in the next four years.

Others spoke favoring a change in the discipline, giving the general sup- had smpathy as they thought the Bay meetings. Rev. O. Darwin did not see the need of a superintendent in the themselves. In some western conferences they had more probationers than ordained ministers; it would pay the church a hundred fold. Rev. G. J. Bond said "we had too many colonels and enough generals." He said they east but could grow college presidents of less than \$125 and that a superan-He was against too much centralization and favored three superintend-

west. Saskatchewan was capable of conference. supporting 70,000,000 people. More of Nova Scotia was for one superin-The vote was evidently unknown and the amendment for two superintendents carried by 212 to 92. The east

ent occupants, Rev. W. S. Griffin, D.D., the Methodist, Presbyterian and Con-

ship of the general missionary board sion. Dr. Burwash started it. He refrom 12 to 16 members, elected by the viewed the history of the churches in said farewell this morning. Both Dr. general conference, was voted down. America in the past half century, be Boward and Senator Booth expressed those in favor said there was too much ginning with the great revival meet great pleasure in observing the speech said it would increase the expenses united prayer was the mode for the prevailed. did it would take still more time.

Drs. Carman and Chown- first ballot and by large maporities. is good. The Agreements Against.

Victoria, Aug. 23.—The general con- Missions, Rev. Jas. Allen, D.D., 248 the committee was good, but it was

gether.

The Death of the "Foot Note."

Would Cut Out Everything.

Other Officers Elected.

Two more general elections have

at Halifax, Mr. F. W. Mosher, unani-

Dr. Carman said he was amazed at Rev. Mr. Powell rose immediately and this expression, he had come here with lowed. He was strongly opposed to Griffin. He said it was incorrect that years distributes in dividends to a asked aid for the Methodists of Phos- the thought of listening to the voice the union negotiations and character- there was no guarantees for protection comfortably compact body of sharenix, B. C. They have just lost their of God through the action of the contized many of the arguments in its fa-

nrst clause asked for three superintendents, one for the east, including where he had been but took this vote said he did not suppose any man on there were guarantees that it would. Romance begins in the days of small Montreal, Maritime Provinces and of the conference as the voice of God that committee would be willing to In answer to the criticism that the things. The pioneers of British enter-

made the demand for more sup in tendents and it was imperative.

departed. Large paintings of new two leaders, Drs. Sutherland and Patrice two leaders, Drs. Sutherland and Potts. hung on the walls behind where they

> The occasion was one that touched the famous men whose work they carried on.

Bay of Quinte Conference. The commission of conference boun-their Master." daries had a skirmish this morning over the recommendation to disband the Bay of Quinte Conference and cit vof Toronto, called Toronto East Conference. The Toronto men protested to this dissecton. Other delegates erintendent more powers. Judge Mac- of Quinte district was too circumscribquestion was referred back for consideration till later. Montreal and Hamil-

solving the problem Superannuities for Life. Several changes take place in the amendments offered. superannuation fund constitutionsome new provisions are that no min ister's widow will receive an annuity time he had been in active work, up to the Canadian Methodist church.

to 23 years old, after that for life Rev. Dr. Burns thought the west had Each claimant gets an annuity equal enough supervision, as each conferto \$10 per year fo revery year he has battoners be allowed five per cent. on ence had a missionary superintendent. been in active work. Hitherto this their deposit; if they withdrew their Rev. Dr. Stewart, of Winnipeg, said was the case with those who had been payments did not prevail. Provision that we did not begin to know the west fifty years or more in active work. Be. is made to have the standing of any yet. Its strategical importance was fore a man can be superannuated he superannuated minister brought under not understood. It was the last great must receive two-thirds vote of his review, but he has always the pro-

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 25.—The order superintendents were needed and this evening was hearing the report of these points were sharply discussed. more powers for them. Judge Chesley the committee on church union. The church was crowded with listeners. tendent, or the prestige would be Rev. J. W. Cooler, secretary, and Dr. divided. Dr. Williamson thought this. Burwash presented the report. The taken place. Rev. F. C. Stephenson, various documents relating to the M.D., was again unanimously chosen union up to date, also memorials from secretary of the Young Peoples' For the various sections of the church to ward Movement for missions. On beand the west sections voted almost in the various sections of the church to ing called to the platform to say a few committee recommended that the gen-Elections for lay and clerical treas eral conference declare its approval Stephenson caused considerable merriurers of the superanuation fund re- of these documents agreed upon by the sulted in the continuance of the pres- joint committee as a basis upon which proposition. This was followed by the

gregational churches may unite. This opened the question for discus- superintendent. work for the present board. Others ings in New York in 1857, then later of brotherhood and hopefulness that and if they talked as much as some work of God in foreign lands. Later Victoria, B C., Aug. 26.—The debate

in Canada Presbyterian and Methodist on church union was resumed this of Pentecostal times at the union combodies united. This meant a new at morning at the general conference by The Higher Criticism.

General lay members have had permosphere religiously and tended to Rev. Dr. Antliff. Lack of loyalty to what is thine is mine and what is mission to leave for home. Some com- brin gabout the present situation. Methodism could not, he said, be mittees we are told have scarcely be- Principal Caven had prohesied a charged against those who favored mittees we are told nave scarcely be-gun to deal with the numerous mem-larger union when the first ones took union. They believed it would bring trying to take everything they could place. The work of building this new greater good. That was the belief of get their nands on. "Higher criticism," whatever that nation had given stimulus to this each of the churches concerned. If

movement and also the cry of need this basis was rejected the greater centrated all energies into a brief ap-As to the doctrines being Calvin- win he said "the longer you stay apart "Unity founded upon the spirit of istic, we might also say the same of the keener will be the competition

the Master is the kind needed, not parts of the Bible were the facts of The competition arises from the similar that founded upon theory. All the soereignity and free will were myster- arity of appeal and interests." committee meetings here are inspiring iously blended in the divine order of Dr. Burwash closed the debate. occasions. The basis is not the constitution of the new church, but a promises, but they would not be in the creeds put forth in Christendom The spirit of God, he felt, had led couraged by all these churches and the none that put before us more gospel Christian Endeavor movement incorpthan the one in this basis. The the J. A. M. Aikins followed in support. orated many features of a class meet- logy of the New Testament was em-

His address was statesmanlike. He ing. is, seems to have made stormy weath- though it might not meet the demand He depreciated the use of ridicule in bate was carried on in good spirit. The of microscopic investigation. Union this debate, especially against those men spoke frankly and acted brother-Victoria, B. C., Aug. 24.—The order was in the air, politically and several who opposed it. He was not too sure ly. of business at the general conference ly. The present divisions made for this movement was of God. The Lord The vote being taken the amendtoday was the election of connexional loss of power. It was not God's way wouldn't favor any movement that dement was lost by a large majority. officers. The work has been completed to waste energy. Large organizations prived his servants of their just claim. On the motion the vote stood 220 for, Two Superintendents Elected, and every officer was selected on the are not bad if the object before them Dr. Griffin is treasurer of the Super and Superintendents Elected, and every officer was selected on the are not bad if the object before them Dr. Griffin is treasurer of the Super and Superintendents.

speaking he was sure it was inferior called for union action.

sion of conference to present the case the confidence placed in them and forward to the time of union. It would where there was a church quarrel on. solved more than fifty years ago.

ference. "Your servant, my brethren," vor as rubbish and rot. The only argu union. The new scheme provided income tax; for the House of Lords, in said he, "I desire to abide." He show ment he had heard was the economic revenue from three different sources. its judicial capacity, has affirmed that on general superintendency reported ed great pleasure at the election of one, some of the doctrines proposed All who have been contributors, or the peculiar conditions under which on general superintendency repetited the company holds and disposes of its through Rev. P. S. Ross, secretary, Dr. Chown as partner in his work. Dr. Chown said he would have been a large number of quotations from emants. We could trust the church to lands relieves it from the exactions of satisfied to have served the church inent authorities against union, and look after its own obligations and British Chancellors of the Exchequer.

sell his opinions against that of those basis of union had dropped out the prise in the lone lands of Canada were Both Mr. Shore and Dr. Graham men. Adjournment took place at 10 specific doctrine of immediate sanctitive Frenchmen, Grosslier and Radisfication. Rev. Dr. Stewart said that son, who attempted first of all to enlist was not correct. It was there and the Court of France in the promotion Victoria, B. C., Aug. 25.—The "foot you could have it any way you wanted of the fur trade. Disappointed by note," or paragraph 35 of the discip either gradual or instaneous.

years the population of the west had increased from half a million to increased from nail a million to a lift life general conference this afternoon and Prince Rupert. The result was after a breezy session. The following Laren, chairman of the committee on and Prince Rupert. and each succeeded a leader recently is sustituted, "for inasmuch as these policy, said this was the first oppor- an expedition to Hudson Bay, which Money to Loan rules are to be interpreted by the entunity to tell what was in his heart. was despatched in 1668, and returne lightened Christian conscience accord. His sentiments were with the union. with good reports in the following ing to the principles of Christian lib. He believed that the scheme they had year. bers are earnestly admonished that but "I have come to the conclusion

onded a motion to cut out everything the incidents in Scotland. N. W. Powell, K. C., being called tween Hudson's Straits and the sumand leave Wesley's rules as they were in 1886, but the above paragraph on upon, gave an able and clear exposimits of the still unknown Rocky Mounmotion of Rev. Drs. Andrews and J. H. tion of the legal questions involved. tains-Labrador and Rupert's Land, or Laren stated he had presided over 147 ed in its run of good circuits. The White, carried almost unanimously. He, with lawyers from the other White, carried almost unanimously. There were few speeches on the in- churches, had carefully gone into this. the recently-formed provinces of Alfluences of the foot note with the The property held under the model berta and Saskatchewan. east; they were able to look after ton Conferences may have a turn in specific prohibitions, either pro or con. deed of the Methodist Church and by The greatest storm arose over method similar deeds in the other churches of procedure and the multiplicity of were connectional. "Our first step is to apply for an act of parliament At the morning session the super- granting the union. The mistake in annuation committee resumed its re- Scotland was in the arrangement of ports. A memorial has been sent in the union before the parliamentary ports. A memorial has been sent in asking that a minister's widow shoul i act. Then all connexional property tury gift. The price was only £300, nuated minister will receive an an- asking that a minister's widow should comes into the union church, church nuity for life. Hitherto it has been ist denomination. Conference decided property held by local trustees could its original possessions represents to for the number of years equal to the it should be restricted to membership come into the union or not, just as the company a sufficiently handsome they pleased. The number that might Another memorial asking that proreported, a very appreciable number." Mr. Rowell had attended the missionary campaign in Edinburgh. The foreign missionaries there said we are out the surrender the progress of Cannot interested in denominational

speeches, and if you do not give us layed, and without that progress all a union we will have it in spite of you. the enormous inheritance of he suctection of his conference. No man Dr. Patton here asked Mr. Rowell can be placed on the fund without a if they did not mean interdenominatwo-thirds vote of his conference. All tional unity and not organic union. Mr. Rowell said it was the former, but only because that was the best they could do at present. Their ideal

was organic union. This afternoon an amendment was brought in by Rev. A. M. Sandford. Vancouver. Instead of expressing union approval of the basis he wanted "cordially receive" and then sent down to the quarterly board for con-

Mr. Sandford thought we were not taking the people into our confidence enough. We could trust to their common sense and devotion. It was unfair to arrange the matter and then ask them to approve of it.

Rev. O. Darkin said he wanted to see some of the union spirit on the firing line first. He was glad to hear mittees, but on the field the motto was mine is my own."

The Presbyterians, he thought, were

Principal Sparling followed and con-

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He said he had studied carefully all essentials. Evangelism was now en- and he was bound to say he knew of Rev. Dr. Griffin spoke in opposition. ment was ill-timed. The whole de-

nuation Fund and is thoroughly com against were: Drs. Griffin, Briggs, petent to speak on that subject. He Young, Patton, Hincks and Curtis, and contends that under the proposed Revs. Bond, Milliken and Sandford, Chown already appointed, the following were elected: Secretary of Home Missions Rev Jas Allen D.D. 240

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Rev. Dr. Patton, of Montreal, chamunion this fund is not adequately protected and that rights would be proved and the protected and that rights would be proved and the protected and that rights would be protected and that rights would "In doctrines, we have surrendered ministers than laymen voted in the

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en on behalf of the conference by Rev. Briggs, D.D., 269 votes; Editor of the trine was weakly expressed and would nounced success and that the present few things more remarkable in the EYE, EAR, NOSE AND. THROAT Drs. Allen, Briggs and Rose. Dr. Al- Christian Guardian, Rev. W. B. satisfy a Unitarian; theologically critical conditions all over Canada history of commerce than the vitality and prosperity of the great trading of dictation, ranking well with the S. S. Periodicals, Rev. A. C. Crews, to what we have. The basis would mr. Irwin Hillyard spoke with great and landowning concern known as the The rest of his address was a plea not satisfied with the clause defining merchant adventures of the sixteenth ness was transacted. Dr. Carman lett, B.A., 213 votes; Editor of Wesfor the preparation of Methodism as the Deity of Christ. It was weakly and seventeenth centuries, is survives thought that after such a service the leyan at Halifax, Rev. D. W. John-the church that is needed as no other expressed and might be a breeding and flourishes. The Virginia Company, right course would be to go quietly stone, D.D., unanimous; Book Steward is. It provides for leadership the ground for all kinds of Unitarian which is the starting point of English views. "If you let the bars down the hstory in what are now the United Cor. South Railway and Scarth Sts. At this afternoon's session the first mous; Honorary Lay Treasurer of Joseph Gibson, the breezy layman proceeding was the introduction of Missionary Fund, H. H. Fudger, Esq., Ingersoll, followed. He found the bill take advantage of it, not the laymen." The Irsh Society, formed to settle of fare large enough. He wondered He was opposed because it destroyed Ulster in Jacoban days, is probably of fare large enough. He wondered the itinerancy. True, the settlement not even that. The East India Com- F. J. BALL, M.D., M.R.C.S. (Eng.) Each officer present was called to with the finding of the 150 members committee would meet yearly or att he pany, most magnificent and illustrious W. A. HARVIE, M.B. (Toronto Univ. the platform. They all made good of the united committee. He looked call of the church. That would mean of commercial undertakings, was dis-

ton, N. B., who recently lost their conference feelingly for the mark of when they saw Christians working to Rev. D. Hickey, of Picton, N.S., fol- Rev. J. W. Cooley replied to Dr. still pricely possessions, and this their countrymen they turned to Engline has gone. Such was the verdict of Interest in the debate took a sudden land and told the interesting story of Scarth St

erty revealed in God's word, our mem. drawn up was the best that could be, How Charles II. Gave Away Canada. pany, Ltd., and are prepared to take In 1670 the company received its large or small loans on farm property. they guard with great care their reputation that it is not such a one as I can vote charter, and with a generosity rivaled more men in the ranks. There are no new national problems requiring the hearts of the conference. They they guard with great care their repultation as servants and practises which they guard with great care their repultation as servants and practises which they guard with great care their repultation as servants and practises which they guard with great care their repultation as servants and practises which they guard with great care their repultation as servants and practises which they guard with great care their repultation as servants and practises which they guard with great care their repultation as servants and practises which they guard with great care their repultation as servants and practises which they guard with great care their repultation as servants and practises which they guard with great care their repultation as servants and practises which they guard with great care their repultation as servants and practises which they guard with great care their repultation as servants and practises which they guard with great care their repultation as servants and practises which they guard with great care their repultation as servants and practises which they guard with great care their repultation as servants and practises which they guard with great care their repultation as servants and practises which they guard with great care their repultation as servants and practises which they guard with great care their repultation as servants and practises which they guard with great care their repultation as servants and practises which they guard with great care their repultation as servants and practises which they guard with great care their repultation as servants and practises which the guard with great care their repultation as servants and great no new national problems requiring special oversight. Rev. Dr. Autliff mistake in finding such successors to special oversight. Rev. Dr. Autliff that they engage in non-injurious to ed any church that wished to remain Powers, Charles II. handed over to the their spiritual life or incompatible outside of the union and take their adventurers "the whole trade of all with their allegiance to Jesus Christ property with them and if any considerable number withdrew, parliament lakes, creeks and sounds in whatsowould not pass an act for union, and if ever latitude they shall be, that lie they did the churches withdrawing within the entrance of the streights pared a different substitute, but it was could claim a share in connexional commonly called Hudson's Streights." form another including a part of the not satisfactory. Rev. Dr. Pitcher property such as the book room. He not satisfactory. Rev. Dr. Pitcher moved and Dr. M. E. Armstrong secereignty over all the terrotories be-

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