girl of 20, and we returned and held an indignation meeting. After a fine display of elo uence and oratory it was unanimously agreed that if the masher got off at Jackson, where we were to wait twenty minutes, the good old man should go in and tell the girl what was what. Jackson was finally reached and sure enough the human hyena got off and ran into the hotel. He was not out of ght when we all entered the car, and the ilanthropist took a seat beside the girl and

"My dear young lady, my heart is sad-h! so sad!—for you! You are on the road destruction!" 'W-what do you m-mean?" 'I mean that the villain who left you &

nent ago is seeking to ensnare you. The v-villain!' "Yes. ma'am, the wolf in sheep's clothing the hyena in human form—the scoundrel whose very look proves the vileness of his

I warn you to beware of him as you he's—he's my husband!" she shouted at the top of her voice, and the next instant she had her fingers playing through s venerable locks and excavating channels

All of us got away at last and found hidg-places in the baggage and mail cars—all the old man. When he managed to get ear of the bride he slid off the car and took bee-line up town, and though he met several cople while in sight of us, we couldn't see hat he stopped to answer any questions.

NOTES OF SPORT.

Hanlan is expected to row in the Sodus int regatta. William Beckwith swam sa mile against Thos. Riley, of Boston, recently, and won as Hosmer's challenge to Courtney has not een accepted, although the former put up

A Melbourne despatch says there is no nce of Laycock rowing Hanlan, as he has Sherriff, the pugilist, has put up \$1,000 for

a private glove fight with Sullivan. The latter Jay Eye See trotted a mile at Providence. , on Saturday, in 2.10%. Five thousand people witnessed the trial. Hamm and Wallace Ross have signed rticles for a five mile race at New London. Conn., on Oct. 10, for \$500 a side.

James Sowdy, of Kingston, has a fast trotter in the shape of a bull calf. He intends to ut the animal in the hands of a trainer. The Mitchell-Slade fight is declared off. Mitchell has been matched against Wm. Sheriff, who lately challenged Sullivan. Some celebrated European chess players are expected in America the coming winter. mong them Tsclugorin, Blackburn, Engsch, and Bird.

Leonatus, the famous three-year-old, who roke down recently, is very much improved and his owners hope that he can be trained again next year. In sixteen consecutive seasons, Dr. W. G.

ace, the famous English cricketer, has comleted 415 innings in first-class matches, and btained in all 20,842 runs. Forty thousand people witnessed Hanlan's owing exhibition at Cincinnati. The champion is reported as saying that he thinks of going to California when the season closes in

of Dennison, a member of the Yeadon School Board, was struck on the temple and instantkilled by a full-pitched ball in a match at leadon lately.

Thousands of people attended the Lucknow

aledonian games, Wednesday. Tilley, the Hamilton pedestrian, undertook to wrestle ohnston and Ross, the champion athletes. de got tossed like a caber.

dency of an association, Henry Cuter and John Murphy, of Flushing, L. I., fought six rounds, under the Marquis of Queensberry ules. Both men were badly punished, and the fight was declared a draw. Henry Coulter, the ex-champion oarsman of America, and James Taylor, at one time one of the foremost scullers of England, both of whom are now residents of Pittsburg, Pa., offer to row any two men in the world, whose

Mr. J. Lennox, of Dumfries, Scotland, who covered 229 miles on a bicycle in 24 hours, has been eclipsed by Mr. Brown, of Long utton, who has just done 2551. This is an extraordinary feat, and it is quite likely that 300 miles will yet be covered by a bicyclist within the 24 hours.

the championship next Saturday, and a week later the Torontos will play the winners for the championship. The new Toronto grounds in Rosedale will proably be opened on Oct. 6th by an exhibit match between the Torontos and Shamrocks. The lacrosse match on Saturday afternoon between the Torontos and Montrealers, reulted in the defeat of the home team, the visitors taking the first, third, and fourth games, in 8½, 10, 20½ minutes respectively. An unpleasant feature of the match was the sputing of the umpire's decision by the Toonto club, and their request for his removal, he request was not granted.

The Halifax Rowing Association has for-warded to the New York Clipper articles of greement for the proposed race between Hamm and Ross. They provide for a fivemile contest on the 10th of October for a stake of five hundred dollars a side. No course is named, but the Haligonians, it is nderstood, would be willing to row at New

With regard to the challenge for a glove contest lately issued by William Sheriff, alias the Prussian, John L. Sullivan pubshes a letter saving that if Sheriff meant business he could have made any match he pleased privately, and that as far as a public contest is concerned, he (Sullivan) is not going to impose on the public by asking their patronage for what would be probably a A Napanee wheelman, a Mr. Smith, was

recently coasting down the long steep hill, immediately east of the town of Napanee, when his brake gave way. The wheel darted off with the velocity of an express engine. At the bottom of the hill there is a covered bridge through which he had to pass, but arving there he discovered a team coming toward him, and in his endeavour to avoid a ollision was thrown a distance of twenty or thirty feet, where he was suspended by his clothes catching on to a pin of the bridge.
Wallace Ross freely acknowledges that Edward Hanlan is a better sculler than he, and ays there is not a man in the world who can beat the Canadian champion. "I once thought differently," said Ross at Portland a few days ago; "and I wish I thought and knew differently now, but I confess he can

eat us all-at least, that is my opinion, and. I don't speak for anybody else, but anlan has beaten me, and I am satisfied that ne can do it again; and I am prepared to row any man in the world excepting Hanlan. Ross is going to England this winter.

American Fable A Rat who had grown fat and sleek and nested undisturbed in a Peasant's Corn Crib was one day visited by the Badger, who en-

"How long since you have had any "Cheese? Why, I haven't even smelt the rticle for a year !"

"Ah! me! but you must be a curious Rat not to help yourself to Cheese. I wouldn's stand it a single hour if I were in your boots, You will never be a happy Rat until you have Cheese.

After the Badger had gone the Rat got to thinking the matter over. He was fat, coatent, and safe, but now that Cheese had been nentioned he felt that he must have a taste. He left the corn crib, and went nosing around until he discovered a piece of Cheese hung to a wire. He rushed for it, heard a click, and turned around to find himself in a Frap, and o hear the Peasant call out:-

"Ah! here is another Rat who didn't know enough to remain in the corn crib!

MORAL: Let corn enough alone.

METHODISM

Superannuation Payments-Clergymen

ference.

Directors of Monetary Institutions.

BELLEVILLE Sept. 12.—The seventh day's ice were resumed at nine o'clock this morn ing, Rev. Dr. Williams presiding. NAME OF THE UNITED CHURCH.

The discussion on the name of the Church The report of the committee recomm that the name be "The Methodist Church" was adopted amid cheers.

NOTICES OF MOTION. Mr. JOHN MACDONALD gave the following notice of motion:—"That it shall not be competent for any minister of the Methodist Church in active service to engage in secular work or become a member of any secular boards for inventing or trading purposes.

Rev. Dr. STEWART gave notice that he would move, "That in view of the anticipated legal consummation of the union of the Methodist Churches of this Dominion this conference provide for suitable religious ser vices to be held throughout our whole Church at a time specified for entering on organization." (Cheers.)

REPORT OF THE MISSION COMMITTEE, The report of the Committee on Missions as then taken up. On the clause recommending the appointment of a superintendent f missions in the North-West.

Mr. John Kent moved in amendment, That in view of the fact that two superindents have been elected, it is inexpedient that such an officer be appointed for the pre-On the vote being taken, Mr. Kent's reso lution was adopted, the appointment of a missionary superintendent thus being nega-

The remaining clauses of the report were then proceeded with.

The clause recommending annual confer ence treasurers was eliminated. Several clauses had been adopted when the conference took recess.

EIGHTH DAY. BELLEVILLE, Sept. 13.—The eighth day's

session of the United Methodist Conference commenced this morning at nine o'clock, Rev Dr. Williams presiding. After devotiona DUTIES OF THE GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT. The third report of the Committee on the

General Superintendency recommended as 1. That the general superintendent shall, when present, open the annual conference, and preside during the first day of its session, and afterwards alternately with the president selected by the annual conference. 2. He shall be a member of the annual

conference within the jurisdiction of which e resides when elected 3. He shall not take part in the proceedings of his annual conference any further than his duties as general superintendent may require. 4. He shall be ex officio a member of the General Conference sitting at the time his

term of office shall expire.

5. He shall be eligible for re-election. 6. He shall be elected to the general super ncy from among the ministerial mem bers of the Church by ballot without nomina

The report was received. REPORT OF THE TEMPERANCE COMMITTEE. The second report of the Committee on

Temperance recommended:—

1. On temperance in the home and Sunday school. The characters of our children are for the most part made or marred in the home. We would earnestly recommend all our people to have family pledge cards in their homes on which the names of the parents and children shall be written, and our Sunday schools, working in harmony with the home, shall organize as far as possible and hold a public meeting at least once every three months in each school. We also recom-mend the introduction of lessons on temper-ance as important aids in the education of children in the home and school.

8. We earnestly recommend and entreat the official boards of our Church to secure for sacramental purposes the pure unfermented juice of the grape, and use that only.

The report was received. BOARD OF MISSIONS, The second report of the Committee on

Missions recommended:—

1. A reconsideration of the clause of the Constitution authorizing the General Conference to elect twelve members of the General Board of Missions, with view of increasin the number to eighteen.

2. The following names as members of the General Board of Missions, in addition to the officers of the society and those appointed by the annual conferences and conference missionary committees for the ensuing quad-

Ministers—Rev. Drs. Young, Douglas, Stone, Potts, John Shaw, S. F. Huestis, E. Roberts, J. Gray, W. Bee. Laymen—Hon. J. Ferrier, Lieut.-Governor Aikins, W. E. Sandford, R. Walker, G. A. Cox, J. Paterson, A. L. Morden. W. Gooder

Consideration of the first mission report was resumed. Ray & Royn moved in amandment to the clause, "That the Japan, Victoria, New Westminster, and Fort Simpson districts shall be considered missionary districts, and the Central Board may apportion directly teach mission in these districts." The report was adopted, as also the secon report, which appears above.

MARRIAGE OF YOUNG MINISTERS. The fifth report of Committee on Discipline was taken up.
On the seventh clause, regarding young

ministers, a motion was made that it h The motion was carried by 43 to 37. NINTH DAY.

BELLEVILLE, Sept. 14.—The ninth day's session of the united Methodist Conference resumed at nine o'clock this morning, Rev. Dr. Williams presiding. The number of delegates present was considerably diminished.

ALMA COLLEGE. After devotional exercises, the second re mended that Alma College be placed by legislation in the same relation to the united Church that it now holds to the Methodist Episcopal Church.

THE CHILDREN'S FUND. The report of the Committee on the children's fund was considered. Rev. James Gray moved that in view the difficulties surrounding the management of the children's fund, we recommend its abolition. He said many of those coming into the union were unacquainted with the working of the found and the difficulties attending it. It would only be the means of creating discord in their new organization. and he thought it better for it to die now, while it was in a state of chronic consumption. rather than for it to linger for a few years

Rev. Jens Fust mored in amendment that each annial conference shall have a children's fund under its own control and management, subject to certain regulations, Rev. Dr. CARMAN moved the following amendment :- "That inasmuch as differences of opinion exist as to the continuance of the children's fund, and inasmuch as some fields of labour and their preachers must suffer by its immediate abolition, resolved that this fund be perpetuated at least undil the General Conference of 1886; that in the meantime a duly appointed commission be ap-pointed to obtain all information regarding the operation of the fund and report to said

General Conference, and that we proceed to adopt the necessary provisions for the government of the fund." He said if they were about to institute a union fund of \$100,000 to tide over difficulties which might arise in connection with this very subject, he would be prepared to vote for the abolition of the fund. His views were in favour of abolition, but he saw difficulties in the way of its immediate abolition. It had worked to the advantage of many men who would feel themselves oppressed by its removal. He therefore thought it better to meet the case in the way his amendment suggested. Proceedings of the General Conmendment suggested.
Dr. Carman's amendment was carried by

Rev. Dr. Rice moved that the children of superannuated ministers and widows shall be paid by this fund. Agreed to. The report as a whole was then adopted, and the conference took recess. THE ECUMENICAL CONFERENCE.

The report of the Committee on the Ecumenical Conference recommended that such a conference be approved of by the united conference, but as it is not proposed to hold it until 1887, and as the General Conference will meet again before that date, it is suggested the conference will meet again before that date, it is suggested. ested that a committee on correspond e appointed. WESTERN SUPERANNUATION FUND.

The report of the Committee on the Western aperannuation Fund was presented. Among s recommendations were that the fund nould be administered by a board of 32 tembers, 16 ministers and 16 laymen. The board shall have full authority to determine the number of years to be allowed and the mount due to each regular-claimant. The following are new clauses:—Regarding laimants, the claim of a widow shall be twochaims its, the claim of a widow shall be two-thirds of the claim of her late husband, and sach child of a deceased minister shall have a claim on the fund to the amount of \$20 per year up to sixteen years of age. Any minis-ter who may fail before rendering five years

SCALE OF PAYMENT. The following is the scale of payment :-1. A superannuated minister who has travelled five years shall have a claim of \$25 for six years, \$32 for seven years, \$39 tor eight years. \$46 for nine years. \$53 for ten years \$60 above; the claims shall be good for five years only.

of effective service shall have refunded to him

the amount he has paid into the fund.

2. A superannuated minister who has traelled eleven years shall have a claim of \$68 per year, for twelve years \$76, for thirteen years \$84, for fourteen years \$92, for fifteen years \$100, which claim shall hold good for period of eight years.

3. A superannuated minister who has traelled sixteen years shall have a claim of \$114

per year, for seventeen years \$128, for eighteen ears \$142, for nineteen years \$156, holding good for ten years.
4. A superannuated minister who has tra velled twenty years shall have a permanent claim of \$170 per year, for twenty-one years \$182, for twenty-two years \$194, for twentythree years \$206, twenty-four years \$218, twenty-five years \$230, twenty-six years \$244.

twenty-seven years \$258, twenty-eight years \$272, twenty-nine years \$286, thirty years 5. All permanent claimants who have rendered thirty-two years and upwards of effective service shall have a claim of \$10 a year for each year of such effective service. nembers of our Church shall receive two thirds of the amount their husbands would have received according to the above scale except such widows as were fifteen years

younger than their husbands at the time of

their marriage and were married after their susbands were fifty-five years of age. Such cases shall be referred to the board SUPERANNUATION FUND. The report of the Committee on the Superannuation Fund was taken up.

Mr. John Macdonald moved the insertion of the following in clause 2 :- "That, in the Act of Parliament to be secured incorporating the Superannuated Ministers' Society of the Methodist Church, a clause be inserted declaring that the superannuated ministers funds of each of the four contracting bedies

be thereby repealed."

Motion was agreed to. A long discussion took place with regard to the levelling up or equalizing of matters so far as the ministers of smaller bodies are , and mutual explanations were given which created a favourable understand ing regarding the method which will be pur-

The fourth clause of the report was, unde onsideration when the time for adjournment crrived. The conference adjourned at 10 p.m.

TENTH DAY. Belleville, Sept. 15.—The tenth day's ession of the United Methodist Conference resumed at nine o'clock this morning, Rev Dr. Williams presiding.

After devotional exercises ENGLISH BIBLE CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Judge DEAN presented the draft of an adess to the Executive Committee of the Bible Christian Church in England, setting forth the desirability of union, pointing out the necessity of the Canadian Bible Christian entering the body to consummate unity, and praying that their consent be no longer withheld. The

address was adopted. MINISTERIAL TRANSFERS.

The report of the committee on transfer vas next taken up. On the following clause :- "The general aperintendents, the presidents of the annual Conferences, and one minister elected by ballot annually in each annual Conference, shall ompose the Transfer Committee," Carried.

ELEVENTH DAY.

Belleville, Sept. 17.—The eleventh day's session of the United Methodist Conference resumed at nine o'clock this morning, Rev. Dr. Williams presiding. After devotional exercises, NOTICES OF MOTION. Rev. W. C. HENDERSON gave notice of the llowing motion in order to meet the neces-

ities of the case, and render the holding of he annual conterences practicable :solved, that all members, clerical and lay, o annual conferences shall be expected to pay their own travelling expenses to and from conferences, and also to provide their own board and lodging while in attendance on the same. TRANSFER OF MINISTERS.

Consideration of the report of the Comnittee on Transfers was resumed.

Rev. D. L. Brethour moved the following ider to the clause passed on Saturday :-That in case an emergency arises between the meetings of the annual conferences, making it necessary to transfer a minister to sup ly work on the missionary field, the genera uperintendents, together with the president and representative of the annual co nterested in whom it is desirable to transfer, and who is willing to be transferred, shall have authority to transfer such minister." Rev. Dr. Young, in seconding the motion aid such emergencies would arise, and they would not be able to meet them unless some provision of this kind were adopted. As early as the month of March large numbers of immigrants entered the North-West, and as the Transfer Committee met in the

following month there was no time to make suitable provision for villages which spring up so suddenly Rev. W. S. GRIFFIN said there was ar evident disposition to force this matter ("no, no") and he warned the brethren not o do it. He moved the following addition to the resolution, which he thought would meet with their unanimous approval:— "Nevertheless, such transfer shall not be

final unless confirmed by the Transfer Com-mittee at its next annual meeting." Rev. Mr. Griffin's addition was negatived, nd the resolution was then adopted by large majority. On the clause referring to the transfer

inisters who have not requested it, EQUALITY OF MINISTERIAL SUPPLY. Rev. S. Bond moved the following addi-

stendent any application for a transfer, or takes a proposal to transfer any minister or robationer to another conference, he shall ith such application or proposal send the ames of two or more ministers or probationers belonging to the conference into which he seeks or proposes to secure a transfer, so that, if necessary for the preservation of an equality of ministerial supply, one may be transferred from the conference into which the other is proposed to be transferred. The president of an annual conference may submit other names instead of those suggested, but in all cases the ministers or probationers concerned shall be notified of such proposeal."

proposal."

Rev. Mr. Bond's resolution was agreed to, and the report as a whole adopted. The conference then took up the report of the eastern superannuation fund, and passed it with a slight emendation. THE GENERAL SUPERINTENDENCY.

The third report of the Committee on the General Superintendency was adopted with-out further emendation. The fourth report of the same committee was then procees with. It recommended as follows:— 1. That the general superintendent shall be responsible to the General Conference for all

responsible to the General Conference for all his official acts.

2. In case the general superintendent elected be not a member of the General Conference, then the first remaining reserve lay delegate from the conference to which the newly-elected general superintendent belongs shall become a member of the General 3. He shall have a general oversight of all Church interests and institutions, and do all in his power to forward them. Nevertheless he shall not interfere with the functions of ministers and other officers of the Church in

heir prescribed duties.
On clause 3,
Rev. J. C. Antliff moved the following addition to the clause:—"When a general superintendent shall visit any foreign or remote mission in the discharge of his official duties, he shall, with the concurrence of the mission board and the president of the con-ference having jurisdiction in the territory, have power to make such arrangement ble, and with the concurrence of the presi nterim powers of ordination." He said he and not spoken hitherto on the question o general superintendency, but he believed the office was one needful in the Church. While not making him an autocrat, he would not divest the general superintendenct of any powers that would affect his usefulness. If they were going to send one to the North-West he must have some power, and if he

they should give it to him. The motion was agreed to, and the third lause of the report was adopted. EXPENSES OF CONFERENCE DELEGATES. Rev. W. C. HENDERSON moved the resolution of which he had given notice at the morning session. It was supported by Messrs, Lounsbury, Griffin, Graham, Abbs, and Straton, while Messrs. Bird, Simpson, and Colla

was a man of prudence, wisdom, and of God

ore objected. Rev. A. CAMPBELL moved the following mendment :- "That each annual conference make such provision by billeting its mem bers as it may deem expedient or advisable. Rev. Mr. Campbell's amendment wa

APPOINTMENTS TO COMMITTEES, The following delegates were reported as having been appointed members of the Eastern Book Committee:

New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Conference—Revs. Dr. Pope, D. Chapman, and Robert Duncan; Hon. W. G. Strong and Mr. J. F. Lyvins. Mr. J. E. Irvine. Nova Scotia Conference—Revs. J. Lathem.

Dr. McMurray, and W. C. Brown; Messrs. J. S. Belocher, and J. W. Smith. Newfoundland Conference—Rev. J. Dove and Mr. H. J. N. Woods. The following gentlemen were appointed a committee on the General Conference:—Revs. W. R. Parker, J. Bredin, W. Bee, E. Roberts, and Mr. J. Aylesworth.

CHURCH PROPERTY The following report of the Committee or Church Property was received :"Having learned that some congregations are somewhat unsettled in consequence of a rumour having reached them that their churches and property may be sold without their being consulted, we beg to submit the

"1. That as we understand the basis of union, no church or parsonage can be sold without the consent of the trustees of said church or parsonage.

"2. That we recommend that all self-sus-taining churches be allowed to continue as they now are until they themselves express lesire for change." DATE OF CONFEDENCE MEETINGS The report of the Committee on the Re

adjustment of Work was next taken up. It recommends, among other matters, that dis-tricts reorganized by the General Conference shall form a provincial district meeting, to b held in each district. That the time of meet ing for the first annual conferences of the nited churches shall be as follows :- Mont real conference, at Brockville, June 5th, 1884; Bay of Quinte, at Picton, July 19th; Guelph, at Clinton, June 19th; London, at London, June 12th; Niagara, at Hamilton June 12th; Manitoba, at Brandon, June 12th New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, at St. John, June 25th; Nova Scotia, at Halifax, June 20th; Newfoundland, at St. John's

The report was adopted Rev. Dr. SUTHERLAND moved that the next General Conference meet in the Metropolitan church, Toronto, on the first Wednesday in

September, 1886. Agreed to. ADDRESS TO THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL The draft of an address of welcome to the Governor-General was presented. It was eautifully worded and most loyal in its

The address was unanimously agreed to Revs. Drs. Rice, Carman, and Williams, Rev. W. Hansford, Sepator Ferrier, and Mr. John Macdonald were appointed to present the address.

BELLEVILLE, Sept. 18.—The twelfth day's ression of the united Methodist Conference ommenced this morning at nine o'clock. Dr Williams presiding. After devotional exer-

Rev. Dr. WITHROW presented the draft of an address to the Methodist Churches of Canada, which was adopted. COMMITTEE ON DISCIPLINE'S REPORT. The report of the Committee on Discipline was taken up.
On the clause referring to the powers of the Stationing Committee, Rev. J. W. PITCHER moved that minister

hould be stationed for four years instead of It was decided to table the report on dis bipline so that this question might be brought forward on the following report of the Com-mittee on Itinerancy, which recommended:—

DURATION OF CIRCUITS. 1. That the Stationing Committee shall not llow any minister or probationer for the nistry to remain more than three years successively on the same circuit, except General Conference officers, superannuated and supernumerary ministers, the missionaries among the Indians, and in French and foreign mission districts, and such ministers as may be appointed to our educational insti-

2. That no minister be re-appointed to circuit or mission within a less interval than date shall spend at least two years in circuit work prior to being appointed to college.

The first and second clauses of the report were then adopted. On clause 3,

Rev. Dr. Douglas moved that the recom-

mendation be for a candidate to spend one year in circuit work. After discussion the amendment was negatived. Clause three was passed, and the re-The conference then proceeded to discuss

the report of the Committee on Disciplin which had been tabled at an earlier stage of the proceedings. When the clause respecting the duration of stationing again came up. Rev. G. Webber moved in amendment that

MINISTERS AND SECULAR WORK. Report No. 7 of the Committee on Disc Report No. 7 of the Committee on Discip-line was next read. It recommended con-currence in the resolution moved by Mr. John Macdonald, to the effect that it shall not be competent for any minister in active work or any probationer to be a member of any secular board, trading company, or any corporate body organized for the purpose of trade or for investment of funds.

The clause was then put and adopted by 37 to 26.

Rev. W. BEE asked if the resolution just endorsed did refer to colonization companies.

The President said he would have to refer
Mr. Bee to the general superintendent when Rev. Mr. BEE said he wanted an answer.

There was more at the bottom of the resolution now and connected with it than Mr. Macionald dreamt of. The President said the discussion could only be reopened as a matter of personal rivilege.

Rev. J. C. ANTLIFF said he claimed then to have the question reopened as a matter of personal privilege.

The motion to reconsider was adopted by

brethren was induced to forego Rev. Mr. ANTLIFF suggested to meet the se that the resolution read as follows :-That we strongly recommend ministers and robationers of our Church not to become nembers of any secular boards, &c." Rev. Dr. Gardiner had no expectation of becoming a director or an investor, because he had nothing to invest. If they would exclude men from all boards he would go for it heartily. He moved in amendment that the original clause of the report be expunged.

The amendment was lost by 32 to 31, and

Mr. Antliff's motion was then Rev. Dr. RICE-That means it is a simple recommendation that the discipline be not

CENTENARY OF METHODISM. The report of the Committee on the Centenary of Organized Methodism in America was presented. It recommended that the eral Conference heartily concur in the entenary celebration; that conventions be held at Grimsby and St. Lawrence camp, grounds; that collections be made at all the services and appropriated to the superanna-tion funds; that delegates be appointed to the Centenary Committee of the Methodist piscopal Church in the United States. The report was adopted.

COURT OF APPEAL Rev. F. CHISHOLM presented the constitu-tion of the Court of Appeal. It was recommended that it consist of twelve members

The report was adopted.

The ballot for members of the Court of Apeal resulted as follows :- Rev. Drs. Wil iams, Sutherland, Gardiner, Revs. J. Gray, rompton, G. Webber, Judge Jones, Judge Dean, Messrs. T. Thompson, A. L. Morden, J. MacLaren, and Windiatt.

Rev. Dr. RICE nominated the following entlemen as the General Conference Special ommittee, to whom, in conjunction the general superintendents, is entrusted the government of the Church in the interval begovernment of the Church in the interval between each General Conference:—Revs. Dr. Rose, Dr. Elliott, Dr. Pickard, Dr. Nelles, W. Herridge, E. Roberts, W. Pirritte, Dr. Sanderson, S. F. Huestis, W. G. Brown, and

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH.

nauguration of the Triennial Synod at MONTREAL, Sept. 12 - The triennial Synod f the Church of England in Canada was inaugurated this morning by divine service in Christ Church cathedral, where the Bishop of Christ Church cathedral, where the Bishop of Maryland, Right Rev. Dr. Lay, preached an eloquent sermon on the condition of the Church on this continent. He concluded by asking the delegates to direct their thoughtful intelligence (1) to the fact that they were set to bear witness on this continent to a religion of fact and history; (2) that they were set to bear witness on this continent to a religion of authoritative representation, and (3) that they had used as legislator. that they had need as legislators and pastors of American churches to adapt themselves with wise and benevolen flexibility to the circumstances of their positions. He detailed ways and means for vance of these instructions, and directed his hearers to more careful study, more self-

MORE EARNEST DEVOTION. asking God to speed them in their sacred ministries, and as time went on he trusted

that the Apostolic Churches of the continent would be more and more fraternally knit to rether in the bonds of fraternal love high devotion to Him who was dead and i alive again, and who liveth for evermore,

THE METROPOLITAN'S CHARGE.

the afternoon the delegates met in the hall at St. George's church, where the Synod was formally organized. The Metropolitan presided, and delivered a singularly able and comprehensive charge, distinguished for its eminently Catholic character throughout. His Lordship referred to the convection between the ship referred to the connection between the progress of the Church and the Dominion. He reminded his hearers that as members of the Church of England in Canada, really the Canadian Church, they were in charge of a olemn trust for the good of Canada. would always have an attachment to the old Church of England, but although they were attached to the English throne their first duty was to further the spiritual well-being of the Dominion. After referring to the relations between the Church of England and the other Christian denominations at some length, he went on to show that although the union of the Roman Catholic, Wesleyan, Baptist, Pres-byterian, and Church of England bodies is

The address was listened to with profound attention, its earnest and eloquent delivery carrying every word to the hearts of the audience. The Bishop having withdrawn to the upper chamber, the Rev. Charies Hamilton, of Quebec, took the chair, and formal

ousiness proceeded. MONTREAL, Sept. 13,—The Provincial Synod of the Church of England in the Dominion resumed its session to-day, when a pally laymen, were added to those who were present yesterday. The Rev. Charles Hamilton, of Quebec, was elepted prolocutor of the cupying their own chamber.

A motion was passed to take up to-morrow morning Rev. Mr. Cambbell's canon for form-ing a united board of lome and foreign misions under the Provincial Synod. MONTREAL, Sept. 14-There was a large attendance at the Provincial Synod to-day, and great interest manfested in the proceedings, which were chiefly confined to missions in the Morth-West and Algoma. Deputations from the quarters mentioned were in troduced and cordially received by the dele

gates.
Rev. F. Fortin, of Winnipeg, was the first called on to speak, and he delivered a spirited address on the work now being done by the Church in the North-West. No 'bect of more interest could be discussed by this Synod, he remarked, than the present requirements of the Church in the North-West. He did not andervalue the work being done here, but it the same time he asked them to reflect that the claim of the Church in the North-Vest is of no ordinary

Rev. Mr. PENTREATH, nother of the delegate Rev. Mr. Penyreath, mother of the delegates from Rupert's Land, n rising was received very warmly. He gaw a minute description of the vast extent d each diocese in the North-West where the work of the Church was being done. The needs of Rupert's Land were pointed ou; assistance to send twenty more clergymen was asked for.

The Bishop of Alguna, in brief speech, made an able appeal fir the support of his diocese. His Lordship also referred to the

injustice of excluding his missionary diocese from representation in the Synod.

Mr. Leo H. Davidson urged the sending of more labourers into the field of missionary enterprise, and advocated the union of the Boards of Home and Foreign Missions under the Synod.

A report on foreign missions was read by Rev. Mr. Lindsey. After briefly reviewing the work of the board since its appointment, the work of the board since its appointment.

the report states that the following contribu-tions had been reported:—Total amount from the dioceses in 1881, \$153,422; 1882, \$228,364; 1883, \$291,553; total, \$673,389. MONTREAL, Sept. 15.—The Provincial Synod was in session again to-day.

A memorial addressed by the Lord Bishop of Niagara to the Lower House was read by Mr. J. J. Mason, of Hamilton, setting forth that four of the younger clergy of his diocese had been found using the alb and chasuble. One of these clergways paying been desired by the of these clergymen naving been desired by the bishop to discontinue the practice had re-marked that the Church ornaments ritual permitted their use. He next convened the archdeacons and rural deans, and canons on his cathedral, and each one present believed a notice should be sent to the erring brethren. A meeting of the Missio Board of Niagara was next called, three of the clergymen complained of being mission-aries, and they were brought before the board. At this meeting only one of the young

THE PRACTICES COMPLAINED OF. A full meeting of the districts was next convened, and the erring brethren con-demned. The Synod was requested this morning to take effectual steps to reduce and check the spread of this error. It was asked to prevent the introduction of such practices. The memorial also set forth that a uniformity The memorial also set forth that a uniformity of service throughout Canada was formerly common, and although it had been said that the Church was not in those days as full of life as it might have been, still the officiating clergymen did their best. At the present moment the worshippers are in the habit of seeing the officiating clergyman as much like a Romish priest as he possibly could be, and the ritualistic acts. he possibly could be, and the ritualistic acts introduced into the service soon be-came the talk of the whole country. Besides, large numbers of Church members were from these causes drawn away into the ranks of dissent, and it could not be wonder-

ROMISH TENDENCIES

ought not to be permitted to go on uncheck-They were already causing great evil. charge had been made against the udges in ecclesiastical cases occurring n England, but there could be no doubt those judges were honourable men and their ruling perfectly legal. He cited Lords Hatherly and Cairns as names of sufficient weight to amply bear out his statement. The Synod should therefore devise a canon against the use of an excessive all illegal practices taking place in their churches hereafter should be denounced as such. The judges in England had decided that the Anglican Church in Canada was perfectly free, and they were therefore under no disability, but could enact their own canons. Great expectations had been entertained by ritualists during the Royal Commission convened in England for the discussion of ritualistic practices, and hopes were entertained by the High Church party of making considerable changes in the present ecclesiastical laws. Such changes the Bishop of Niagara felt confident would not occur, and the facts as stated in the memorial having been once more urged upon the synod as needing immediate action, the memorial concluded.

The memorial was accepted. UNIFORMITY OF PUBLIC WORSHIP

Chief Justice ALLEN also gave notice of motion that a memorial be prepared repre-enting the need of greater uniformity in public worship in the Church throughout the Dominion. He said the congregations should be advised in every case to submit them-selves to the ruling of their respective Bishops. The motion was accepted.

Montreal, Sept. 18.—One of the most important and deeply interesting discussions which has taken place in the Provincial Synod since it commenced its session here was inaugurated yesterday by Mr. Leo H. Davidson, a learned and able young advocate of this city, on the illegalty and injustice of depriving the liocese of Montreal of the Metropolitan title inferred upon it by her Majesty the Queen. Chief-Justice ALLEN replied to Mr. Davidon's admirable address. The latter gentleman had evidently studied the question with great earnestness, and endeavoured to show that the departure taken by the Synod was warranted by the statutes of Canada. The warranted by the statutes of Canada. Ine Chief-Justice said in connection with the argument advanced by Mr. Davidson that the right of appointing the metropolitan is vested in the Crown. He admitted that by common law the Queen had the right to appoint bishops, but her Majesty might surder this, which he claimed had been done when she gave her consent to the Act 19 and 20 Victoria, under which the Synod acted, and which did not come into force until it had obtained the Royal assent. Now the object of this particular Act, as clearly set forth in its preamble, was to give to the Church of England in Canada the right of self-government.

Lord Carnaryon having been in the body of the house as an auditor, his lordship was

asked in graceful terms to the piatform, and respectfully asked to address the assembly His lordship accepted the invitation, and after expressing his sense of the honour done him poke of his experience of the loyalty of Canida to the mother country. He expressed his great interest in the work of the Church in the Dominion, which was being so greatly extended, and stated his confidence of its progreas in the future. He concluded by saying:—"I thank your House for this privilege of speaking, and shall take back with me feelings of sincere gratitude for having been able to take this insignificant part in these proceedings." His Lordship owly and with remarkable emphasis, and was applauded at the end of every sentence. on resuming his seat a perfect storm of applause burst from the house. The bishop and clergy forming the deputa-

tion from the American Episcopal Church took their leave to-day, after expressing their thanks for the cordial and hospitable eception they had received. The Most Saleable Horse.

Mr. Joseph Lamb, one of Chicago's best known extensive horse dealers, in paying a to the superiority of the grade

tribute to the superiority of the grade Percheron-Norman horses, said :- "Most of

my trade is with lumbermen and in the city. I dle more Normans than any of other breed, because they are more saleable and eagerly sought after, the only drawback to the business now being that a cannot get them fast They are possessed of more endurance than other breeds, give good satisfaction, and wear well; have better feet, last better on wear well; have better feet, last better on our pavements, and are more easily acclimated than any other breed. It is very rarely you get a Norman horse with bad feet. They are good, cheerful walkers, and more attractive and finer looking, with better action, than the other large breeds."—Chicago Tribune. M. W. Dunham, Wayne, Ill., has imported from France and bred in their purity about 1,400 Percheron-Normans, and

particular attention being given to pedigree As it was desirable to ascertain with some As it was desirable to ascertain with some degree of accuracy the nature of the progressive disease affecting the Norwegian potatoes. Dr. A. Blytt applied to Prof. de Bary, of Strasburg, who kindly undertook a pretty thorough investigation of the subject. He found the parasite which caused the trouble to belong to the Peziza scleriforum, and he has proved that these mischievous spores will work destruction in other plants.

390 of them within the past few months,

Do not delay, if suffering any form of bowel complaint, however mild apparently may be the attack, but use Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. It is the old reliable cure for all forms of summer complaints that re-

JUVENILE DEPARTMENT

Little Mother Hubbard Pretty little mother Hubbard, In the park at play, With her gown and pointed hat All of sober gray; And she looked so old and wise, That I scarce believed my eyes

Pug no longer frisked about. For he felt the loss of his supper and his cake, So was tired and cross, And this selfish little pug Wished himself upon his rug. Mother Hubbard hurried home, Saying, "Mercy, me! Pug shall have some frosted cak And a cup of tea." But the cake was eaten up, And the nurse had lost his cup.

THE PICNIC AT PINE CENTRI

Half a dozen houses had subsided into quiet, after an unusual amount of stir and durry, one lovely summer morning, among the green hills of Vermont. Baskets, pails, bundles, and children were Baskets, pails, bundles, and children were all mingled in confusion at Deacon Bate's gate, from which the load was to start.

"Now, Polly Anne," said Mrs. Bates to her red-cheeked daughter, "be sure you look out for Miss Rosalie. She's not so strong as the rest of you. Don't neglect her, dear."

"I'll do my best," said Polly Anne, slipping from the detaining hand, and climbing to her place.

o her place.
"Miss Rosalie!" she whispered, in an aside
cone to Araminta Guest, a shade of contempt in her voice. "How can I take care of her She's gold."

Araminta returned a glance of sympathy. Little Rosalie, already lifted up over the wheel by brother Jed, saw and heard noth-"All aboard !" cried Uncle John, with a merry twinkle in his eyes. And with a snap of the whip, the horses were off at a rollick-

ing pace for the "Centre."

A month ago if anybody had told Rosalie's mother that she could be without her dar-ling for a whole summer, that summer to be spent by the child with comparative strangers, she would have declared the thing im-But Dr. Haswell, worn out by overwork,

broke down suddenly, and his physicans said nothing would save life and reason but a season of complete rest at the German baths. They discouraged the mother's desire that Rosalie should go too. Mrs. Haswell would have enough to do, they fancied, in taking care of the doctor.
"Besides, madam," said bluff Professor Harkinson, "Rosie needs a summer up country, with children of her own age to play with. Send her to some plan farm-house

Send her to some plain farm-h and let her nurse go along, and you'll find her worthy of her name when you come Naturally, in this emergency, the mother's wife, whom she had known from childhood and it was all arranged so promptly that within a week Rosalie was established there with the faithful Bettine, and her parents were out on the Atlantic. Things followed each other so quickly that mother and child

had scarcely time to realize their parting till the sea was between them. Uncle John, on the front seat, had eyes, perhaps in the back of his head, as the picnickers went bowling over the road. At any rate, he noticed that the little city girl was rather lonesome, so he asked her to come and sit by himself, while Ames Darbe

hanged places with her.

It was splendid to ride beside the kind man, who glanced keenly from under his shaggy grey eyebrows and saw the longing look in the wistful little face.
"Wants her folks, I reckon," he said, and then he set himself to cheer her up. Meanwhile, an animated conversation went on behind them in very low voices. Alas! "Proud!" said Polly Anne. "My! you "Froud!" said Polly Anne. "My! you never saw such dresses and hats—a red parasol, and shoes enough to set up a store."

"She don't know one single thing!" was Jerusha Dean's exclamation. "Airaid of the geobler and of the geose, and runs away from old Brindle—the peacefullest cow. My mother says she don't believe in bringing girls up to do nothing but play the piano and dance."

"She's brought her nurse with her. Thirteen, and has a nurse tagging after her!"
"Why didn't the nurse come to the pic
nic?" asked little Sue Parsons, who privatel

thought this talk rather mean, and who liked Rosalie's looks.

"Sick headache," said Polly, briefly.

"Wanted Miss Rosie to stay at home, only ma said it would be too bad, and put the dearchild under my core." dear child under my care." As they drove on, the day grew hotter. The breeze came in puffs, and died away. The sun sent his fierce rays down on the fields and the highway, and Uncle John wiped his brow with his silk bandana, and felt re lieved as he drew rein in the grove. "We're going to have a steamer to-day," he remarked. "You youngsters had better

not exercise too much. "Oh, it's cool under the trees, and we're too far up the mountain to feel the heat much," said Ames Darbee, with confidence, Polly Anne, who was not, after all, without some good traits, did not neglect Rosalie. The little maiden was allowed to help set the table, squeeze the lemons, and prepare the dianer, though the girls let her see that they thought her clumsy in doing for the first One and another began to tell of the bread they had made, of the jelly and the cakes which were the products of their own skill.

"I have been to cooking school," said

Rosalie, shyly.

Just then, unfortunately, the coffee-pot, set for Uncle John's benefit on a fire of brush-wood lighted in a hollow between two blackened stones, boiled over.
Lidie Stelle flew to the rescue. "If I'd been at a cooking school," she id, "I'd have watched the coffee-pot if I'd

Rosie's lips quivered, but she held her little head high. "It was not her place to attend to the coffee, Lidie Stelle," said Polly Anne. "Come away, Rosie, and have a swing."

Ames Darbee and Frank Parsons were on the alert, and swung the girls as high as they wished to go. Most of them enjoyed the swift, steady flight through the air, but it alarmed Rosalie, and she pleaded to stop before she had had half a good swing. The old cat died at last, and Polly assisted out a child cat died at last, and Polly assisted out a child with a pale face, who was indeed very nearly

peen the nearest one to it.

seasick. "Pouf!" thought Polly Anne, "what s baby! Why, I wouldn't mind going to the top of the tallest tree here." But Rosalie was not the coward they fancied her, as some of them were to find out before the day was ended; nor yet was she When dinner was over somebody prop an expedition to a pond where the boys were

caught.
Uncle John was a famous fisherman. He
declared that the fish knew too much to be wiled out of the water in the middle of such hot day. "Remember, children," he said, "that ong meadow on Sim's Hill is an awful stretch through the sun. "On, it won't hurt us!" declared the boys

sure there were lots of fish aching to be

So, leaving Uncle John to sit on a cool rock with little Sue Parsons on his knee, and Rosalie beside him, the rest tramped bravely toward the pond, with their fishing tackle and baskets.

Some time had passed, Rosalie never knew how long, for she had fallen asleep in the midst of one of the old man's stories, and was

mids of one of the old man's stories, and was with her mamma in a charming dream, when there was a sudden outcry.

She awoke to see the children dragging themselves into the clearing, pale and exhausted, and as she looked a dreadful thing happened. Polly Anne, the colour faded out of the ruddy cheeks, a vacant stare in the black eyes, sunk in a heap on the ground at Uncle John's feet.

he, dazed. "And I don't know what to do for her first. What will the deacon say?"
"Somebody should go for the doctor, if there's one anywhere round," suggested

"Put some water on her head," said Uncle John, "and maybe she'll come round. I'll go for Dr. Anselm. He's on the turnpike, a mile below."

But Rosalie Haswell was not a doctor's

daughter for nothing. She had happened a year or two before, to have been in her father's office one day when a sun-struck patient had been hastily carried in from the street. Hidden between the curtains her presence had been unobserved, and when Dr. Haswell discovered later that she had been a witness to his treatment had been a witness to his treatment, he jestingly:
"Well, little woman, you'll know what to

do if you're ever called upon in a hurry." Into the midst of the weeping and wailing a clear and imperitive voice broke with the ing of command : We must not wait for the doctor. There was a good lump of ice left from the lemonade, and Lidie wrapped it in the blanket. Frank, will you crush it into small pieces and bring it here, please. Minta, isn't there some dry mustard in a box in our basket?" Without haste, but with no delay, the

capable girl, who knew what she was about,

had put crushed ice on Polly Anne's head

and mustard draughts, spread on strips of her own fine handkerchief, at her wrists and By the time Uncle John with the doctor came up the steep road as fast as Dr. Anselm's mare could trot, Polly Anne had revievd, had said she felt better, and had been sternly forbidden by the little doctor to say As for Dr. Anselm, he almost hugged Rosalie on the spot, and praised her presence of mind till the wild-flower face was dyed

It was a quiet party which wended its way homeward in the cool of the evening. Polly Anne's head ached, and she was very still indeed, and down in her heart there was an other pain which did not go away till she had sed to Rosalie that she had unkindly, and had received her full forgive

CAN'T KEEP HOUSE

BOWMANVILLE, Ont. Dec. 5, 1882. fessrs. SETH W. FOWLE & SONS, Boston. Dear Sirs :- We suppose it is no new thing for you to receive congratulations on the success of your valuable cough remedy, DR, WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY; but perhaps at this time a word or two from us will not prove out of place. Although the Balsam has ot been advertised to any extent in this locality, our sale of it is very large and the demand is in-creasing, which is due to the universal satisfaction which it gives to our customers. We have never nad a single complaint, and husbands tell us their wives will not keep house without it. We would like you to do a little more advertising in this county for we believe, were your Balsam etter known, its sale would be increased ter

Yours truly STOTT & JURY.

"The Druggists. SCROFULOUS,

INHERITED.

CONTAGIOUS In 1870 Scrofulous Ulcers broke out on my body until my breast was one mass of cor-ruption. Some of these Ulcers were not less than one and one-half inches in diameter, the lace of those hitherto on the surf

a mere wreck. For months at a time could get my hands to my head because of extra soreness. COULD NOT TURN IN BED. Knew not what it was to be an hour even free from pain. Had reason to look upon life itself as a curse. In the summer of 1880, after ten years of this wretched existence, I began to use the CUTIOURA REMEDIES, and after two years' persistent use of them the last ulcer has healed. The dread disease has succumbed. All over the heast where was once a mass of coryunion is istent use of them
The dread disease has succumbed. All over
the dread has not a mass of corruption is
now a healthy skin. My weight has increased
from one hundred and twenty-three to one hundred
and fifty-six pounds, and the good work is
still going on. I feel myself a new man, and all
through the Cuticura remedies.

JAMES E. RICHARDSON.

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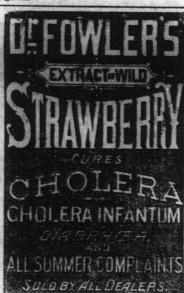
Custom House, New Orleans.

Custom House, New Orleans Sworn to before United States Commissione J. D. Crawfo TO CLEANSE THE BLOOD

of Scrofulous, Inherited and Contagious Humours, and thus remove the most prolific cause of human suffering, to clear the skin of Disfiguring blotches, Itching Tortures. Humiliating Eruptions and Loathsome Sores caused by Impure or Poisoned Blood, to purify and beautify the Skin, and restore the Hair so that no trace of disease remains, CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new Blood Purifier, Diuretic and Aperient, and CUTICURA and CUTICURA SOAP, the great Skin Cures and Beautiflers, are infallible. They are the only remedies that succeed when physicians and all other means fail. GREAT BLOOD MEDICINES: The half has not been told as to the great curative powers of the CUTICURA REMEDIES, I have paid hundreds of dollars for medicines to cure diseases of the blood and skin, and never found anything yet to equal the CUTICURA REMEDIES, CHAS, A. WILLIAMS,

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