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Pembroke.

At Quebec on Monday W. A. Lacroix, aged 15, was crushed to death by cars that were being shunted. There is great excitement at Banneckburn, Madoc township, over the discovery

of gold-bearing rock. Canada's total foreign trade has fallen off \$4,500,000 for the first two months of

the current fiscal year. Mrs. Clara M. Harris, of Fort Erie, Ont., in seeking divorce from her husband in Buffalo on account of neglect and infidelity. Rodney Moore, printer, formerly of Toronto, died at Whitby on Monday. He was a brother of the late Mrs. Mackenzie Bowell.

A Cornwall dispatch says Charles Green was committed to stand his trial for the murder of Cosgrove at the Fall Assizes, which open Oct. 14.

There is a likelihood of Hamilton losing two of its manufactories in the near future unless certain concessions are made-the Hamilton and the Burlington glass factories. Frank Liberti, with about three weeks of

a month's sentence to serve in Ottawa jail for stabbing a young man with a jackknife, made his escape on Saturday evening by climbing the wall. He returned again Sunday afternoon. In the case of the Sandwich murderer,

Truskey, the judge stated very plainly to the prisoner's counsel that he did not believe that a new trial would be allowed by him, and that the lawyers might take the case before the Minister of Justice. Just as the noon train from the north was

coming into Port Hope on Monday it struck a wagon driven by Louis Bradshaw, killing the horse and smashing the rig. Bradshaw received a fracture of the skull, as did a little schoolgirl named Josephine Beauchaump, who was in the wagon.

Mayor A. D. Stewart, who is secretary of the Hamilton Jockey Club, had an altercation with a farmer named Lottridge at the club house on Saturday, during which the mayor struck Lottridge on the head with his fist, drawing blood. Lottridge refused to leave the members' quarters.

Gen. Booth, the head of the Salvation Army, arrived in Halifax, N. S., on Satur- temperance candidates be nominated. day and was given a great welcome at night. Addresses of welcome were delivered by Mr. Alex. McKay, superintendent of education for Nova Scotia, and from governments," Premier Fielding, to which Gen. Booth

A meeting of the creditors of Messrs. Withrow & Hillock, lumber merchants and refrigerator manufacturers, Toronto, was held Monday afternoon, when a statement was presented. The liabilities are estifirm will continue its business.

In the Exchequer Court on Monday Justice Burbidge dismissed with costs the case of Contractor St. Louis, of Montreal, against the crown for \$63,642, said to be due him for labor and stone in connection with the Curran bridge. The counter claim of the Government against the contractor for moneys overpaid him was also struck out with the costs against the Government. Quebec wants another winter carnival.

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Final Session of the Methodist

Parliament. The late Henry Yates, C.E., of Brant- The Temperance Committee's Report Amended and Passed.

> Moneys to be Raised for the General Conference-Deaconesses May Wear a Distinctive Dress-An Address for the Women to Church Courts Ruled Out- proposition to abolish quarterly church The Closing Scene.

Monday A ternoch. The first clause of the principles contained in the report of the temperance committee led to some discussion. "The

sin," the clause read. "Are we going to brand every license commissioner in this country a sinner," asked Mr. John Moore. "Is it the sin of the person who is put

into the position to administer the laws of the country?" asked John T. Moore. Several delegates-"No." Mr. Moore-Certainly not. It is the sin

of the people. Rev. Mr. Kettlewell moved that the word 'licensed" be changed to "legalized." Rev. S. F. Huestis seconded, and the conference concurred, although Dr. Brethour reiterated

that both words were the same. Clause 3 stated, among other things, that but he had waited long for the present the Methodist Church stood for righteousness. "Surely we don't need to tell that to the world," said Rev. J. W. Annis, "unless we mean by telling it that the other churches do not stand for righteousness. Surely we can take it for granted." The clause was stricken out and clause

Clause 5 set out to give notice that the Methodist Church would do its utmost to be put-on an equality with man," condestroy the partnership between the people | cluded the judge. of Canada and dealers in alcoholic liquors and their sympathizers.

"That will separate families," said one delegate. "Why, we have been giving that notice

for this twenty years," said Dr. Griffin, referring to the clause. Rev. J. W. Annis-It's a mere piece of rhetoric. It means nothing. What is the therefore fitting that Dr. Carman's last use of giving notice that we are going to official blow from the gavel should shield do something dreadful in this case. We that much abused book from another have been doing all we can and intend to attack. Yet this was the case, for when do all we can.

This clause was also obliterated. Part of item 6 of the declaration asked that Methodist electors attend the primaries of both parties to see that none but "We must have a third party before this thing can be settled satisfactorily," said Dr. Brethonr. "You will get mighty little

Rev. S. F. Huestis wanted the question of the formation of a third, or prohibition, party discussed then and there.

Dr. Carman-Oh, we have not time. Then the portion was stricken out and the following amendment of Dr. Kettlewell's inserted: "That the candidate of no mated at \$118,000. It is expected some political party who refuses to publicly arrangement will be made whereby the old commit himself to the destruction of the fiquor traffic at the earliest possible moment can have the support of the members of the Methodist Church."

Dr. Stone-If both candidates refuse to pledge themselves, what then? Will we nominate a third?

Several delegates murmured "Yes," but the conference adopted the amendment without officially answering the question. Finally the report recommended that no appointments be made of Sabbath school superintendents unless abstainers from tobacco. This, like other references to tobacco earlier in the session, raised a mild furore. Some thought it unnecessary and others inconsistent. One delegate wanted the principle first applied to district superintendents, and so provide a good example. Finally the item was voted out. In connection with the adoption of the report as amended Rev. A. C. Courtice moved that the following question be tion: added to those applied to applicants for church membership: "Are you a total abstainer, and will you continue so?" The

general questions covered the point, he admitted, but not fully. Rev. J. W. Annis-We have rules which if enforced would exclude every member of the Methodist Church from membership. Why add to the rules? Give us some principles somewhere, and

don't fence us around with a multitude of rules that mean nothing." The amendment was lost and the report apopted. The advisability of holding the next General Conference in Winnipeg was discussed and finally referred to committee. Some delegates objected to the expense. It would cost \$14,000, Rev. S. F. Huest is said.

Others were anxious to see the meeting held in Winnipeg, and some, notably Dr. Shaw, even went so far as to offer to pay a portion of their own expenses. The final report of the committee on Sabbath observance appointed Rev. G. M. McRitchie and Rev. J. Scanlon and other Methodist ministers of Ottawa a standing committee to act with the Lord's Day Alliance during the coming quadrennium. Rev. Dr. Potts, Dr. Lavell and E. Coatsworth, M.P., were appointed to take charge of the petition to the Government to prevent the granting of clear-

same to report at Canadian ports. The committee on General Conference fund asks the different conferences to raise annually the following sum during the quadrennium: Toronto, \$1,485; London, \$1,128; Hamilton, \$1,435; Bay of Quinte, \$991; Montreal, \$1,400; Manitoba, \$350; British Columbia, \$150; Nova Scotia, \$400; New Brunswick and Prince Edward's

Island, \$300; Newfoundland, \$225. Dr. Burwash and Dr. Shaw were appointed representative delegates to the Presbyterian General Assembly; Rev. T. W. Joliffe, to the African Methodist Conference, and W. H. Russell, D.D., to the British Methodist Episcopal Church. It was ordained that deaconesses be

allowed to wear a distinctive dress. Dr. Carman, Dr. Shaw, Dr. Ryckman and Hon. Senator Sanford were empowered on behalf of the conference to prepare an address on behalf of the conference to be presented to the Governor-General. Rev. Dr. Shaw, Judge Chesley and Dr. Ross will edit the Journal. At 5:20 Dr. Shaw announced that the

greeted with applause, and the conference adjourned to meet finally in the evening. Monday Evening. The Parliament of Methodism prorogued last night and today the church wherein so much legislation has been accomplished during the nearly three weeks' duration of

secretaries, Dr. Shaw, Judge Chesley and Dr. Ross. The attendance of delegates was 64, in contrast with 250 at the commencement. Less than a dozen visitors were in the building when the end came. The conference died hard. Many delegates tried to argue motions through that had been dealt with in committee and thrown out. But while the patience of the leaders was tried, nothing came of the arguments, and the conference in its eleventh hour recorded no radical act. Dr. Ross suggested an amendment to the laws governing the court of appeal. He wanted the conference to adopt a resolution that would give those bodies power to decide whether or not a case was important enough to be referred to it, but the resolution was voted Governor - General-Motion to Admit down. Another long debate arose over a

membership tickets and inaugurate annual ones. This proposition, too, went by the board. Several delegates said they had important matters to bring forward. Dr. Shaw raised a ripple of laughter by hinting that the marvelous minds of the delegates. at the rate they were proceeding, would liquor traffic cannot be licensed without unearth enough important ecclesiastical questions to keep the conference in session for another week. Then Dr. Aylesworth propounded this query: "Who pays the taxes ?"

Dr. Carman-So far as I know it is the hospitable people of London who are paying

for the gas we are wasting. Dr. Aylsworth explained that he meant parsonage taxes, and he was referred to

his trustees. Dr. Antliff had commenced a hearty vote of thanks to the friends in London for their generous hospitality, when Judge Chesley had something to say. He was not a Knight of Dames, he proceeded to explain, opportunity. Then he went on to move that everywhere in the discipline where "layman" and "lay delegates" were mentioned the words be held to mean women as well as men. It would give them a right to sit on church courts, but it would be many thousands of years before women followed suit, being considered unneces- would sit on such courts in equal numbers

with men. "Put them where God intended them to

The majority voted in favor of the question, but it lacked the necessary threefourths vote and was lost.

"It would be astounding to settle a thing of this character at this late hour with a depleted conference," said Dr. Carman. The number of suggested amendments to the discipline is a standing joke. It was Rev. John Kay arose to move a change in the baptismal ritual the superintendent gently but firmly ruled him out, and remarked: "Let us have a vote of thanks, or

something." The votes of thanks followed. The ladies were mentioned and Dr. Dewart's faithful services memorialized. The press was duly thanked, the railroads were remembered and Rev. J. W. Annis and his associates were also thanked for the excellent work oi billeting the delegates.

Then the last scene of all. The welltrained voices sing: Help us to help each other, Lord;

Each others' cross to bear. Let each his friendly aid afford, And feel each other's care. Warm words of prayer are uttered by Rev. Mr. Van Wyck and Dr. Stewart and 'Old Hundred" is sung. A general shaking of hands follows, hats and coats are donned, and in a few minutes the place is deserted save for the janitor on his rounds extinguishing the lights. All that is left to tell the tale is the silent temporary platform, the platform from which orators from Great Britain told the story of the growth of Methodism there; where silvertongued men from the great nation to the south of us, told their tale; where the representatives of the African branch were hailed with delight, and from which was detailed the history of the growth of Methodism in the far-off Orient. But the delegates all had gone and the pages find

themselves free to go to school once more. The following was composed by a delegate. It is understood that he spent all Sunday afternoon in the work of composi-

It is not fair, though kept till Monday, To lay all blame on "Gatling" Gundy; There's Parker, Matthews, Rowell, Ross, And Griffin's head, with its quaint toss; There's fiery Gibson, Eby, too, Courtice and Cassidy yet in view. The departmental heads, 'tis plain, Have kept us here and given pain
By oft-repeated, long oration—
The outline of some new creation.
There's dreamy Wakefield, Betts and Aikin,
And Moore, who thinks his speech well taken, And all at fault, as well as Gundy.
For keeping conference up till Monday.
If Baker and Van Wyck this session
Had not oft moved the "previous question," And that dread gavel cut short the ditty, We might have wintered in this city. Now that the discipline is settled, And lawyers, judges, who seemed nettled With things bout which they had to do, It seems as if 'twere nearly through.
Of course, it won't do to forget
That Lawyer Bond is with us yet. But, brethren all, when up to speak,

Shorten, and let us off this week. Artifical Silk.

Trade is about to be enlivened with a genuine novelty, silk without the intervenion of silk worms. Dr. Lehner, an analytical chemist, German by birth. Swiss by adoption, is the inventor, wood pulp, waste of jute or of cotton, is the raw material. Nitric acid and alcohol digest the pulp and a mechanical silk worm does the rest. The change in the market will not be as great as that caused by supplementing human spinners and weavers with ance papers to vessels with Sabbath machines that for a time nearly threw inexcursion parties on board, or to allow the dustrial England into revolution. But as the new textile equals, according to all accounts, the best China silks, it is certain to become a cheap and popular favorite. The machine is the second step in an industry first promoted in England by the introduction of mulberry trees and silk worms by Henry VI., 400 years ago. As the machine can be operated with perfect success in all climates we shall probably hear of its introduction speedily in the United States, where the unsuccessful culture of the silk worm, dating back to revolutionary days, has afforded a small but persistent coterie a plausible excuse for seeking bounties for an always feeble infant industry.

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the conference knows the delegates no T. C. THORNHILL, optician, jeweler, longer. There was a great difference bewatchmaker and engraver, general repair tween the final scene and the opening session. ing. A coll solicited. 402 Talbot street Lawn mewers a specialty, and called for,