QUARANTINE.

laugh at the assertion that "the department of agriculture will make a great mistake if it supposes the complaints concerning the quarantine have any connection with that gentleman's (Dr. Duncan's) dismissal from office." It is very were entirely partisan. There is a note- their names to spurious enterprises, thing radically wrong this would not be the case.

"COMPETITIVE POINTS."

between Victoria and Ashcroft, the Van their names are attached." couver World kindly furnishes the information that "Vancouver, Victoria, New Westminster and Nanaimo being compatitive, or common, points, transportation rates, whether for freight or passengers, are much cheaper than they are from points where there is no competition."
We hasten to assure the World that we had some knowledge of the difference between competitive and non-competitive points, but we are, nevertheless, grateful for its volunteering the information in so polite and gentlemanly a fashion. We have also to remark that though our Vancouver contemporary may feel able to excuse the "great national highway-'man's" prohibitive rates on the plea ad- the high protection and cheap dollar men, sent), T. D. Pearson, Supt., R. Whitbe quite worthy of special notice. The submitted to the House of Commons yes- Lower Fraser, Lui Yick Pang; 29 Ladand its abilities well deserve more than a mere passing mention. The World is nee, for it gravery informs as foreign trade was \$3,690,000,000, an in-Barraclough, B.A. Joseph Hall, princithe routs from Ashcroft to Cari- crease of 5 per cent. And the chancellor pal of the Coqueetza Institute, by perin wilful lying on this subject, we must Her working people receive higher wages Calvert; 38, Nicola, James Hicks; 39. suppose that our Vancouver friend is than are paid in any protectionist country Clinton, James Turner: 40. Salmon Arm, merely a victim of its own tricky imagination: Under the circumstances we competes successfully with the cheaper la- Wood; 42. Golden, G. A. Smith; 45. Enrather than find fault.

TUPPERIAN RAGE.

for any position must in order to succeed in the line of enterprise. and many who had positions were told Laurier government's place they would the work being undertaken, cause dismissals by the score for every one that has been ordered by it. What they can hope to gain by the hypocritical display they are making it is hard to conceive, for they must feel that the people! know how unterly hollow their San Francisco recently en route to the pretensions are. Mr. Blair described the East, where he is now located, forecasts Tupperian bluster very aptly when he another hot summer for the northern Tupperian bluster very ages, the misphere, great masses of ice in the said the Tory leader was bent on killing themisphere, great masses of ice in the said the Tory leader was bent on killing themisphere, great masses of ice in the said the Tory leader was bent on killing themisphere, great masses of ice in the said the Tory leader was bent on killing themisphere, great masses of ice in the said the Tory leader was bent on killing themisphere, great masses of ice in the said the Tory leader was bent on killing themisphere, great masses of ice in the said the Tory leader was bent on killing themisphere, great masses of ice in the said the Tory leader was bent on killing them is the said the Tory leader was bent on killing them is the said the Tory leader was bent on killing them is the said the tory leader was bent on killing them is the said the tory leader was bent on killing them is the said the s with artillery every fly he saw. What The abnormal heat is attributed by him nonsense to spend hours and hours of to solar conditions, which he represents parliament's time in discussing the dis- have been unsettled since the maximum missay of men who have either shown period of sun spots in 1893. difference ver to be incompetent or to be so affected by partisanship that they gould not be trusted! Even the abolition of a useless office excites Tupper as a red rag does a bull, because it means one less Tory office-holder. Surely some more effective battle cry one less Tory office-holder. Made and Merit Maintains the confidence more effective battle cry than this of civil service dismissals will be hecessary to give the Tupperite party a chance of regaining lost ground. The Winnipeg Free Press discussing the matter from an independent standpoint asays ... "One rof the tresults of the disgussion, so far, is a positive declaration from ministers at the head of the leading spending departments that all their dismissals have been and shall be dictated by the exigences of the public because it cures, not once or twice or a service and not of mere party patronage. It is a good result, even if in its actual Working; party projudice more or less unconscionaly affects the actions of the

the same with their predecassers. But there is at present no indication that the

American spoils system is going to prewail in Canada or The proposal of the sovernment to appoint a civil service commission which will take the patron-

age into its hands, shows a tendency in the opposite direction; and friends of Victorians will feel much inclined to good government will hope to see this proposal carried out,"

Commenting on the refusal of Sir the Winnipeg Tribune says: "There can be no doubt that at least ninety per cent. of the people who purchase well understood that there would have stock of speculative companies do so on the stock of speculative compani not the slightest doubt in any person's men, especially those of prominence, mind that the gallant colonel's mot wes should therefore hes tage before lending worthy discrepancy between Dr. Watt's in fact to any enterprise the stability of critics at Ottawa and the local newspa- which is not established. To lend their per critic. The former insist that Dr. names, especially for a consideration, Wett has not been strict enough, while when the enterprise is not known to be the latter wants an investigation to find sound is corrupt. The present speculawhether he has not been too strict-"to tive fever in gold mining stocks has see if needless obstacles are not being thrown the door wide open for the prac- Crosby, of Port Simpson, and Rev. J. placed in the way of commerce" is its tice of such abuses as we are aluding to. P. Bowell was re-elected secretary. way of putting the matter. The Colon- It is safe to say that the vast majoriay ist and its party friends at Ottawa should of people who have invested money in mitted on the confetence re-asembling in consult together and agree on some com- such stocks on the strength of well mon ground of attack. In the meantime known public names and without comit is to be noted that outside of a few Diete investigation on their own part, partisan "soreheads" no word of com- are doomed to lose what they have so plaint is to be heard. If there were any invested. No one should invest a dollar without consulting some engineer who knows the property and in whose report Tate; 6. Sannich (Sidney), J. P. Bowell; the speculator has the most unbounded confidence. We very much fear that (Duncans); J. W. Winslow (one to be there are scores of prospectuses bearing sent); 8. Nanaimo, Central, T. W. Hall; the names of respected public men who Quoting the paragraph which recently appeared in the Times with reference to really know little or nothing about the the freight rates charged by the C. P. R Lona fides of the representations to which

> The Globe: "There is no danger of live Canadian manufacturers of mining Homer street, C. S. Eby, D. D.; railway policy."

vanced they are so greatly in excess in this country may, if they will, learn tington, M. A., B. Sc; 26. Sapperton, to bilities. of the ordinary monopolist's grab as :0 something from the financial statement be supplied; 27. West End, R. Wilkin- Rev. D. Miller enquired as to the acterday. The balance account in the Brit- ner, E. Robson; 30. Cloverdale, to be ish budget shows a surplus revenue of \$12,- supplied; 31. Langley, E. Manual; 32. an equally clever artist in its own 365,000. The national debt has been re- Sumas, to be supplied; 33. Chilliwack, ine, for it gravely informs its duced \$37,420,000 during the year. The J. H. White; 34. Cheam, one to be sent, boo and condemns the route from the of the Exchequer dwelt upon "the increased mission of w the conference, principal C. coast to Cariboo. Inasmuch as there prosperfty shown by this statement." Eng. M. College. would seem to be no promise of profit land has free trade and the gold standard. Kamloops District. 36.Kamloops Jno. in Europe. Without tariff parriers, she one to be sent; 41, Reveistoke, J. A. bor of France, Germany and Italy, and Supth; W. L. Hall (J. E. Rosdman, Supth) 44; Vernon S. J. Thompsoff, 45 increases her enormous expertituade. It Okupagan, W. E. Moody; 46; Shinikadoes not appear that a panacea for lack of meen (Fairview), one to be sent; 47. prosperity is to be found either in high Cariboo, one to be sent. in the house have wasted a good deal either, and without one-quarter out natu. Ladner (D. D. Birks); 49. Trail, one to side, and as it is before all else desiraof time this session in declaration ever

the dismissals from the civil service. To record of these gentlemen it might ap day afternoon, shortly before the close of be sent) J. U. Robins, 54. Grand Forks, pear that there are behind their show the poll, a large crowd was standing upon one to be sent. 55. Cascade City, to be of indignation some real patriotism and the streets discussing the prospects of the supplied; 56. Lardeau, to be supplied. regard for the country's interests. Those rival candiates, when a slight altercation T.C. Grosby: 58. Naas, S. S. Osterbout; familiar with the history of the successive Conservative governments, however, Mr. Walter Bradshaw. In the scuille which Essington, D. Jennings; 61. Queen Charter and Conservative governments, however, Mr. Walter Bradshaw. In the scuille which Essington, D. Jennings; 61. Queen Charter and Conservative governments. know that the this and dury of the ensued Mr. Thompson rell, breaking his latte Islands, B. C. Freeman; 62. Upper party are born of hypocrisy. It the strain of th exampent did aff it could to make partis- injured man was carried to Dr. Hender J. C. Spencer; 64. Kit-ze-guilea, to ans out of civil servants; an applicant son's office, where the limb was set." Let It not be said that Chillwack is backward they and the first and the shade is

Several "Conservative "papers have almost in so many words that they must drawn from the Quebec and Novo Scokeep on working for the party. Victoria tia elections the moral that their party people have had very good exemplification is very much in need of repair. For Contions of the Tory methods in this line. servatives who have comer to this con- This was finally disposed of, leaving over Sir Charles Tupper and his followers ciusion there must be much discourage until the discussion of the main quesandw were well that if they were in the ment in the fact that there is no sign of tion certain chauses affecting the con-

FORECASTS A HOT SUMMER.

Douglass Architald, who was form ly employed in India in the British meteorological service and who visited hemisphere, great masses of ice in the

of the people in Hood's Sarsaparilla, Ifa medicine cures you when sick; if it makes wonderful cures everywhere, then beyond all question that medicine possesses merit.

hundred times, but in thousands and thousands of cases. We know it cures, absolutely, permanently, when all others fail to do any good whatever. We repeat

unreconstitive and their productions of the learning and their judgment ministering with their production. It was the same with their productions. But

Sarsaparilla

Henri Joly in refusing "passive shares" Representative Body of the Methodist Church in Session at

> and it ston sone Continuance of the College.

Vancouver, May 14.-Yesterday morning the Methodist annual conference orened here, with Rev. C. Ladner in the chair. The balloting for president resulted in the election of Rev. Thomas Following is first batch of stations subthe afternoon:

Victoria District.-1. Metropolitan church, J. C. Speer (one to be sent); 2. J. F. Betts, (C. Bryant, Supt.); Victoria West, J. P. Hicks; 4. Chinese Mission, Chan Sing Kai: 5. Indians, East Coast of Vancouver Island (Victoria), C. M. 7. Cowichan and Salt Spring Island 9. Nanaimo, Haliburton street, J. D. P. Kuox; 10. Nanaimo Chinese, to be supplied (T.C.T.); 11. Wellington, C. H. M. Sutherland; 12. Union, William Hicks; 13. Nitinat, W. J. Stone; S. Wilkinson to be sent to Wesley College.

machinery suffering through the tariff. 15. Vancouver, Princess street, W. W. They will be relieved of the expense of Baer; 16. Vancouver, Mount Pleasant, lobbying at Ottawa for special favors, A. E. Green; 17. Chinese Mission, inand the cost of their material will be cluding Richmond, to be supplied; 18. greatly reduced. They will be forced to W. D. Misener; 19. Howe Sound, to be furnish cheaper machinery to the miners supplied; 20. Maple Ridge A. K. Sharp; on account of the chances of competi- 21. Mission City, A. N. Miller; 22. tion, but will be able to do so. On some Agassiz and Hot Springs, to be supof the long hands westward the traffic sent; 24. Cape Mudge and lumber will not bear as high a freight rate, and camps, one to be sent (R. J. W.); R. J. that will be adjusted in accordance with Irwin left without a station at his own rtegnest.

Westminster District.-25. New West-The New York World observes: "Both minster Central, C. Watson, (one to be (G. A. C.); 35. Indian Mision, W. H.

(one to he sent); 51, Kaslo, G. H. Proany person who does not know the The Chillwack Progress says: "Last Fri- Sanford, A.B. 53, New Denver (one to supplied; 65. Kit a-maat, C. H. Raley; 66. Bella Coola, Thos. Neville; 67. Glad Tidings Mission, to be supplied; 68. Japanese Mission, to be supplied. R. B. Beavis left without a station at his own request.

The reading of the report of the colboard was dealt with clause by templated action of the conference. Rev. Joseph Hall introduced the resolution around which the discussion was to continuance of the Columbian Gollege, New Westminster. He saw no reason why the policy of the conference should change.

A resolution at this point recommending the adoption of rules limiting the time to be allowed for discussion was brought forward, but the sense of the majority was in favor of an entirely unrestricted discussion. Rev. J. F. Betts took the floor as the out and out advocate of the continuance

of the college, He pleaded for it earnestly and eloquently.
Mr. Jessop, of Victoria, followed on question of ways and means. He did not see any better prospect for the future than in the past. The conference was already burdened and he could not advocate its continuance.

Mr. David Spencer took a different ad strengthened his argument by a reference to a very hopeful expression from the sick-room of Rev. Coverdale Watson concerning the college.

Mr. S. Okell, of Victoria, came forward also in defence of the college. He spoke with fervor, referred to the good already done and finaly condensed "his plea in a simple illustration of figures

to show that the college would be selfsupporting.

future of the province, and referred to the development subsequent upon the building of railways. He delighted the brothers by telling them the suprised expression of a saloon-keeper in Rossland who was struck with the preportion of the church then in course of erection there: "Well, these Methodists beat the devil." To which Dr. Potts made answer sotto voce, "That's our business." in open meeting at might in the charge, as the best and most interesting educational meeting possible.

At the evening session the discussion was continued in the presence of a large audience, among whom were many lad-

Rev. Mr. White went over some of the ground evovered in the afternoon. Rev. Mr. Green was glad that the conference began to feel their responsibility for the college. Mr. Curtis referred to the record which the college had established, by which they might judge, and financially, explained that he would expect ministers of the conference to give their signatures to paper which could be negotiated in the same way as cash. Rev. J. P. Bowell secretary of the conference, spoke on behalf of the domestic missionaries and the difficulties in the way from their standpoint, as increased financial burdens thrown on the circuit meant that the money eventually came out of the missionary. There was something of the dramatic in the way he wound up his appeal, so as to lay emphasis on this point; nevertheless he would stand for the college continuing. mr. E. Nicholle (Vancouver) did not Vancouver District.-14. Vancouver, realize before that the conference as a whole was responsible, but in view of this admitted that his mind had undergone a change in favor of the college continuing.

Rev. T. W. Hall referred to the time when he was one along with Rev Coverdale Watson in crying halt at the beginning five years ago, although his objections then were but slightly considered. He rallied, however, to the side of the college, but expressed himself that nothing else than a "desperate efwould avail.

Mr. Gouge, of Nanaimo, some of the difficulties from the point of view of the officials of the quarterry boards with churches alread strained

tual amount required to be raised to meet immediate claims, whether \$5,000 or only half that sum as afterwards

Rev. Dr. Eby referred to the plain, matter of fact, arithmetical side, which he strongly insisted must be considered by practical men in a practical way, before allowing themeselves to be swayed by their feelings.

Rev. J. A. Wood spoke a brief word on behalf of the brethren of the interior mission fields, pledging both fields and the assessments that were made of them. Rev. W. W. Bear contested the right of power of ministers to make any such beforehand

Following Rev. Mr. Baer Dr. Wilson

took the floor and made the speech of the evening, going over the ground, step by siep, in order to arrive at an intelligent ble that the fullest expression on all work, and some additional discussion case to summarize a few of his remarks. is as follows: He went back to the interprior of the institution, which was he contended, by the conference without first consulting the public sentiment. Then he passed to the consideration of the increasing ue ficits reported year by year, in spite of enthusiastic expressions made in conference. Next he administered severe strips amount paid for manisters allaries; (b) enthusiastic expressions made in conference. Next he administered severe strictures on the moral right of the conference accepting the late Mr. Massey's cenerous gife, (which was given conditionally), when the conditions had not been fulfilled. He asked whether the conference bad not broken faith. He spoke in appreciative terms of the high chools of the province, which militated against the proposition of a college. They could not expect the legislature to grant a degree-conferring power. was in sympathy with what was called Christian education, but was the proy-inge at present prepared for a college?

Having thus cleared the ground he said e did not want to stand in the way of he college, and as circumstances were did not think they should let go with they had, and bye and bye there would proceed committing the conference to the be a need for the college. Again and ren, Rev. A. M. Stanford, B.A., (transcenting and continuance of the Columbian Gollege, again he expressed his sense of the referred from the Nova Scotia Conference. sponsibility and feeling of diffidence. As to the question as to whether the college should continue, he maintained college should first pay its cebts before any question of further expense should be considered. The confernce was bound to see to this as honorable men, whether the college continued or not. As to the field for a constituency, 75 per cent, of the population was comprised of the cities, and in the cities were the high schools. He asked whether it was wise to accept the suggested can of \$7,000 to consolidate the indebtedness. Finally having said all there was to be said practically and critically, concerning the college, putting his points particularly well, he came to the queslon of questions, what was to be done? It suggested an addition to the resolun (which was afterwards moved at

les request as amended) covering the case from his stand point as follows. That the college be continued (which was the original resolution on which the discussion turned) under such a policy as shall not involve and further liability but shall retain to the conference the legislative authority it how possesses under its charter. inder its charter. Rev. Mr. Betts took objection to the

randous remarks of the previous speaker, and was accorded by the the chair right to reply. As to the college having been Rev. Dr. EDy rose to say that while his sympathies were on the side of the his sympathies vere on the side of the his sympathies vere on the side of the his sympathies were not could not enterly be assets were greater than were kindly offered his name to, be a sed on any notes that may be required. Mr. Wells, of the line his spill called his and Nephila plumipes are raised in the report of the figures given in the report, referred to the sources of income and the cost of the his sources of income and the cost of the his sources of income and the cost of the billion on behalf of the institution. On behalf of the institution, he was perfectly satisfied as rural district. He attribute that there was a constituency, and in view of the money which was being invested by Methodists in mines, there must be some resources available for the institution of the was sure, would be bound.

would be manifested in no uncertain dealt with, and similar unanimity premanner.

second speech of the evening, and in some sense on a par with the first, was the speech of Professor Whittington. He spoke directly from the college stan i point; referring to the history of the insutution; to the promise of a bright fu-ture as at the time bade fair; touched on his own personal burden-bearings The sentiment unanimously prevailed. It consequent of the financial depression was decided to continue the discussion and the Fraser floods coming in the midst of the brightest expectations; referred to the circumstances connected with his resignation, and in other ways shed light on many points, well clearing the ground as he went along. He had e his own travelling expense from freely, considering the burden East; had received the last year Rev. Dr. Potts announced that borne his own travelling expense from only \$160 salary. What was wanted was evidently more enthusiasm and B. C. Conference were thorough comething more. He could enter into ed to carry on the college. Agina the feelings of the domestic missionaries this case, as well as in others, was in view of incurring further responsibibrty, when their salary was in several | the action of the Conference cases only \$500 or less. Nevertheless, seen in all the years to come and notwithstanding, he stood solidly for after a very lucid statement of the case sthe college, whether he was inside or was sure, would rally to the side out, and his sentiments were well ex-pressed in the sentence that it would be would be well to take the assessment lasting shame to give the college up.

The resolution referred to above was laid on the table to be taken up again the drawing up of the necessary this morning, when Rev. Dr. Eby is to and some little time would be to speak on the motion. At 10:30 the conference adjourned. Vancouver, May 15.-The distinguish-

ing feature of the morning session yes instalments. Mr. Curtis spoke in terday was the fraternal visit of the of the appointment of a treas delegates from the Seattle Conference of the M. E. Church, and the highly intoresting interchange of Christian courtesies between the conference and themselves. The names of the honored buthren are: Rev. Dr. Harrington. Rev. E. M. Randell and Mr. E. C. Blain. The following letter from Bishop Cranston was also read:

l'o the Rev. Dr. Carman and the members of the British Columbia Conference of the Methodist Church.

Dear Fathers and Brethren:-We arve commissioned our beloved brethren, Revs. Dr. Harrington and E. M. Ran- paying these amounts to the treasure dell and Mr. E. Blaine to convey to you the college board during the our fraternal greetings and to ask your sympathy and assistance in securing the of 3, 6, 9, and 12 4th session of the 4th International Ep the first of June. worth League convention to meet in Seattle in 1899 (Sgd.) BISHOP CRASTON.

M. E. Church. New Whateom, May 13th, 1897. The position of Columbia college was tington was the next issue to he first business of the afternoon, Rev. with. When it was made clear t Dr. hby taking up the discussion. He acceptance of the resignation impli aised the important points, as to what no sense a want of confidence, the was contempated by (a) the forward was taken and was virtually unanim movements, spoken of by Dr. Potts as A resolution was introduced expre-

bolding the fort. Mr. Ourtis followed by stating the am- lege. This was very warmly carried cum the church would require to raise and the session adjourned.

to carry on the college. Mr. Nacholla called attention to the ne- other matters of detail were dealt will cessity of having by-laws for the govern- and the new board of directors for C ing of the directors and limiting the umbia College elected. men to do their full share, and pay all powers of the board. Other brethren The committee was as follows ulso spoke on various phases of the mat-

> ter. A communication was read, making a White, Joseph Hall, J. F. Betts, very good suggestion to commemorate Green, C. M. Tate, J. P. jubilee of the Queen, by raising Robson, C. Watson and C. S. Eby funds for the college.

Various routine work occupied most of the affermoon. Before rising, the cominittee appointed to bring in a report ris, MA.; S Gough, D. S. Curtis, prosperity is to be found either in high Cariboo, one to be sent.

Sir Charles Tupper and his followers tariffs or cheap dollars. England without a Keotenay District.—48. Rossland, C. tion of affairs. As he spoke for the other quired to finance the college as a going Johnson, S. M. Okell, covering the question of what was re Morris, J. Tuttle, T. R. Pearson concerns reported the result of their G. R. Ashwell, E. Nicolls. sides should be heard, it is well in his followed. The grist of recommendations, at which the annual lecture of the

> s mount paid for ministers salaries; (b) 8 per cent of the amount assessed for ence, Mr. Cleaver kindly indica superannuation fund. This together few of the list of books to be yould cover the sum required, leaving small balance over. Before taking finencial action on the report, a resolu-

mext session. One or two additional particulars require to be mentioned: Tuesday after. noon is reserved for a discussion on the

tion to the effect that the college be

continued was carried; the question of

ways and means being haid over till the

state of the work of the convention. The evening service, at which there was a full attendance, was opened by the president, Rev. T. Crosby, at 8 p.m., prayer being offered by Rev. Rr. Potts It was the occasion of the public recep tion into full connection of four brethferred from the Nova Scotia Confer-ence), Rev. E. Moody, Rev. James Hicks and Rev. Robert Wilkinson. At this morning's session when the pinutes were disposed of, the Rev. Dr. Carman took the chair, and the Columbia College discussion was again taken

The discussion turned on the question of the incidence of taxation. The plan proposed on Friday for raising the money (\$2,350) required to be provided dur-ing the year to run the college, was an assessment of 2 per cent. on ministers' salaries, and 8 per cent. on the amount ssessable for superannuation fund. Another alternative submitted in the sestion on Saturday morning was a uniform cobwebs and dust, this outward tax of ten per cent, on the amount as- ille sign is taken as conv essable for superannuation fund.

It was decided to consider the Foreign record, that the trust may sessable for superannuation fund.

sessment in that case separately. The discussion canvassed the question on all sides, the greater part of the Conference (including speakers on previous has recently sprung up, w days) speaking on one phase or another, of the farming of spiders for There was a very general sense of unani- of stocking wine cellars, and mity, not only, as negards the continuance ing almost immediate continuance of the college, but the method of raising the means. Many of the laymen spoke the appearance of great age. neouragingly in the morning sessions, try is carried on in a little following in the wake of Mr. Geo. O. lage in the department of Loi Buchaman, of Kasio, who arrived on the hear Philadelphia, where Epeira second day of the Conference. Mr. is and Nephila plumipes are rai

college, and he pleaded with all his to consider any application favorably, heart on behalf of the college.

And if they did not there would be an expression of Methodist feeling which the foreign missionaries was was a specific to consider any application favorably, the basis of 10 per cent. assessment proposed in the expression of Methodist feeling which the foreign missionaries was the consider any application favorably, the basis of 10 per cent. assessment proposed in the expression of Methodist feeling which are the foreign missionaries was the foreign missionaries. What might be very well called the this case being an assessment of

cent. on the missionaries' salaries. When this was decided, Rev. Mr. P. rose to say words which were hi comium on the spirit manifested Conference, and to link history tory, and the present with the pas Dr. Potts referred to in other ences at other times, and the he the ministers in giving their notes, which acts of heroism the Conference were now committed privilege of repeating. He paid He paid deserved complement to the laymen B. C. Conference in speaking be able in inform Mr. Massey toan stagnation, and the full The laymen of the various circ

hand on the circuits at the earliest All that remained now to be don settling details of form affect of payment. It was decided notes should be payable in four whom all moneys might uniformly mitted.

The full resolution, which includes action of the conference, is as follow Moved by Rev. Dr. Eby, seconded Rev. T. Neville, that on circuits and mestic missions the assessment f college fund be 10 per cent, of the ount assessable for the superan fund in this year's returns, and on Indian and foreign missions in the ference, 3 per cent of the amoun ceived for salary; each minister probationer to take the responsibilit year in four equal instalments, by of 3, 6, 9, and 12 months, daring

The financial question being of by the appointment of a com (Rev. Joseph Hall, Messrs. Curtis Cunningham) to draw up necessar pers, the resignation of Professor recessary to secure the promised financi- appreciation of the services rendered al help from Mr. Massey and (h) mereiv Professor Whittington and of his un fish devotion in connection with the On re-assembling in the afte

Ministers Revs. T. Crosby, C. ner. T. W. Hall, J. C. Speer.

Laymen Jas. Cunningham. Ho Wilson, M.A., M.D.; Wells, D. Rosson, M. logical Union was due to be be the taking up of studies on lines by various members of the There was a hearty vote of thank appreciation in support of which Dr. Potts said a few words. cers for the next year are as S. Eby D.D.; secretary, Rev. Jas. Hicks: lecturer, Professor Whitting A voic of condolence, with Mrs. Phil of Montreal, the late president of

mion, was adopted by the meeting There was an intering adjournment allow the college board of adjrector bring in their report. received, made reference to the fac Rev. W. F. Hollinrake, B.A., o Hamilton conference had been inv the chair of the college of it is als ported that the bond covering Mr sey's loan had been signed. was on motion resolved that mittee be appointed to draw up b for the governance of the director committee consisting of Rev. E. I Messrs, Nicolls, Cunningham and The conference adjourned at meet again at 9 a.m. on Monda

> THE SPIDER-GROWING INDUSTRY.

It is pointed out in Nature tha nine host in the ideal country in all of us seek but none of us Missions in the Conference, and the as- placed. A bulletin (No. 7) ion of entomology of the department of agriculture

LONDON NEWS

The Drawing Room Last the Most Bri Since 1887.

The Queen's Return to L Pestivities Mapped the Jubilee

The Sultan of Turkey as Emperor of Germanyand Sporting Note

London, May 15 .- The few Queen Victoria passed in great impetus to the rowds which assembled Majesty drove out ex records in point of numbers. seems remarkably well an greatest interest in the prep ng made to celebrate her Har Majesty's outings w

fined to drives in the park open landau with postillions on either side of her carriag lown the Thames embankme the city, and through Trafal Haymarket and other street frequented. During the drive ore dark specacles. The drawing-room on Tu

Buckingham Palace was the attended and most brillian neen held since 1887. Con stom for years past, Que only received members natic corps, but remained our receiving the general elight, were personally rec neen, and Her Majesty w racious to Mrs. Hay, wife States ambassador, C

liss Hay. The festivities mapped out ee have now received anction. They will begi 20th, the date of Her Mai on to the throne sixty year religious service at Fig or, the site of the maus the memory of the Pri and the Queen's mother, the ess of Kent. The Queen a wing. June 21st the cour semi-state to London. here will be a banquet a This will be followed by embers of the diplomatic pecial envoys. On Tuesday royal procession through London will be the great day and will be follows nipetion at night. On Wed there will be a garden uckingham Palace to which have been invited. The cour day. June 24. will move in indsor. Troops will line ddington station. Her ave the train at Slough and in escort of life guards by Windsor, taking this rout enable the boys at Eton receive Her Majesty. ere will be another royal be me at Windsor Castle, and

ay there will take place a n Spithead, which the Que ittend, much to the regret especially as Her Majesty the Duke of Connaught's troops at Aldershot on June The Sultan of Turkey is n Emperor William of German er of telegrams and as a pa Abdul Hamid sent a dispate dent Faure expressing sy the families of the victims of bazaer fire, and the Sultan structed Edhem Pasha, the mander in Thessaly, to ta care of the works of antiqui and prevent his soldiers from damage to them. The Turk was further instructed to valuable articles immediate nuseum at Constantinople. of Turkey will send his son, Selim Effend to represent l Queen's jubilee. If His Maje out this intention it is more there will be some exciting so the procession through the London. Liberal newspaper ous at the suggestion, and Chronicle protests against th tion of the Queen's peaceful

the presence of a represent murderer." Neither the Aitsa nor the will sail in the earlier regattal William's Meteor will be the ntative of the big boats. The sensation of the week

ircles has been the wonder ayed by the Indian Prince at Lords on Thursday, wh () runs against some of the s in England. He was at four hours and twenty r The Prince of Wales has ring the week. His visit to ne at Hawarden with the ales and Princesa Victoria tracted much approved com sit of Prince of Wales to ted in a tumult among th ights occurring between "gowns," many of both arrested and fined.

The Duke of Marlborough ected chancellor of the The largest sum ever paid ondon will be given to Pade one performance at Queen's ing the present season. He 1.000 guineas. A similar fee concert.

The date for the first pro Arthur Sullivan's ballet has been definitely fixed. May 25. The title of the "Victoria and Merrie Engl tage scenery is most elabora Messrs. Sotheby will offer fo ing the season an original man Lord Nelson's autobiography supplied it to John McArthur It was used in McArthur an work on Nelson, published