shower upon him. If he failed to reach the opmost punuacle in the world of musical art he strove to reach it as few others have striven. He handled the orchestra as perhaps no other wrote for it, except Beethoven him-self. He laboured in many directions to improve the representations of opera, and suc-ceeded in a high degree. He showed remarkable ults as a librettist. But how far he exelled in these directions does not affect the verdict which the world will assuredly give, and that is that as a musical composer Richard Wagner ranks far below the great classical writers who preceded him.

Keeping Ahead of Her

There was a Vicar of Dronfield who could deliver without observation the sentiments of the late Dr. Blair ; until an old lady, one of his flock, chanced to read the identical sermon in the evening which she had heard in the Ever afterward she kept the ning. olumes locked up in a bux in the family pew. He mentioned that, on a later occasion, be pressed for time, he drew upon his favourite author. No sooner had he given out the text than the lady produced her copy of Blair. But I just put the old woman off the scent,' " for I began three pages further on, and she never overtook me all the way rough.

An Office-seeker Rewarded.

Anecdotes of Lincoln are always in place, and one which Ben Perley Poole tells in the Youth's Companion, if not particularly new, is very timely in these days of office-seeking. Lincoln was hardly installed in the White House before the wild hunt for office com-menced. Among other (good stories told of im was one of a man who came day after y asking for a foreign mission. At last the resident, weary of his face, said : " Do you "No," said the eager asknow Spanish?" "No," said the eager as-pirant, "but I could soon learn it " "Do so," said Mr. Lincoln, "and I will give you a good thing." The needy politician hurried ome and spent six months in studying Oldori's g ammar. He then appeared at the Vhite House with a hopeful heart and a fine astilian accent, and the President presented him with-a copy of "Don Quixote in Spanish.

Sontag Against Mozart.

The admirable cantatrice, Sontag, at the nd of the trio of the masks in "Don Juan," vented a musical phrase which she substituted for the original. The example was too npting not to be followed. Every singer h Europe who sang Donna Anna adouted me. Sontag's alteration of the text. One lay, at a general rehearsal in London, the hef d'orchestre, a friend of Berlioz, on hear-ng this audacious substitution at the end of trio, at once stopped the orchestra and asked the prima donna. " Pray what is ail this? Have you forgotten your part, Madame?" "No, Monsieur, but I give Sontag's version." "Ah, very well, but might I take the liberty of inquiring why you prefer ontag's version to Mozart's version, which, after all, is the only one we have to do with here ?" "Because it produces better effect."

Folk-Lore About Teeth.

Midwives, nurses, and grannies have a great deal of folk-lore and learning about teeth, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. They tell you of charms to keep away the pain, and have odd remedies to aid nature and babies gums. In Sussex they say that if you put on your right stocking, right shoe, a d right trouser leg before your left you will never have the toothache. In other places there are such charms against the toothache s drinking out of a skull taken from a graveyard, taking a tooth from such a skull d wearing it around the neck, applying the tooth of the deceased party to the living and ching tooth, and thus drawing out the pain, carrying a double nut in your pochet, or your finger and nail paring, wrapped up in paper, and other like nonsensical whima. Fresh butter and honey, the brain of a sucking pig, and the milk of a female dog, the f a hare and blood from a cock's comb. vere all old grannies' remedies for teething But now the lancet, with a fla and a dash over the swollen gum of the baby, has forever consigned all these weapons of superstition and tools of ignorance to the things that once were, but are no more

Arab Courage.

ourage of the Bedouin is one of their

First Meet	ting of the Unit Conference.	ed General
	PROVISIONALLY	
Arra Domas	DOWIOIONALLY	000110700

Bodies Reported On.

BELLEVILLE, Sept. 5.—On the basis of anion being adapted by the four uniting Methodist bodies, it was recommended by the committee which drew up the basis that the first general conference of the United lowing motion :-- "That all restrictions relat-ing to the presence of properly appointed lay members of district meetings at any and all times shall be eliminated from the discipline now in course of being formulated, and that said lay members shall be eligible for election to represent said district on any conference committee the answer in the limit of the same section. the first general conference of the United Methodist Church should be held in the Methodist Episcopal Tabernacle in this city. Pursuant to that resolution the delegates assembled there at nine o'clock this morning. In view of the importance of the gathering it is no wonder that the spacious church was crowded with delegates and visitors. The committee the same as ministerial membe also that the constitution of the Station proceedings were opened with devotional exercises, in which ministers of the four bodies took part, and they were conducted with great fervour. After the conclusion of he religious services. PROVISIONAL ORGANIZATION.

Rev. Dr. CARMAN rose and moved that a Rev. Dr. CARMAN rose and moved that a provisional organization be appointed, and the nomination of Rev. Dr. Williams as thairman pro tem. of the meeting. The resolution was agreed to, and Dr. Williams took the chair amid cheers. Rev. E. Roberts, of Toronto, president of the Bible Christian Conference, was elected vice-president. Rev. F. B. Stratton (Metho-dist Episcopal) was appointed secretary. Rev.

erence adjourned.

dist Episcopal) was appointed secretary. Rev. J. C. Antliff (Primitive Methodist) and Mr. Allison (Methodist Church) assistant secre-THIRD DAY. BELLEVILLE, Sept. 7.-The United Metho-

The roll of delegates was called, the fol-Memorials were presented from Innisfield, Bradford, and Thornbury, on the children's fund and general superintendency, and referlowing number being found present :--Metho-dist Church, 161 ; Methodist Episcopal, 30 ; Primitive Methodists, 8 ; Bible Christian, 9. red to their respective committees, PLACE OF MEETING. THE RESTRICTIVE BULES.

It was proposed that on account of the bad Rev. Dr. SUTHERLAND presented to the conacoustic properties of the room, the meetings beheld in future in the Bridge street Methodist erence the resolution adopted by the General Conference of the Methodist Church of Canchurch. Several members objected to this ada on the subject of the restrictive rules. Rev. W. S. GRIFFIN moved, " That inasas it was stated in the basis that they should meet where they were. nuch as the restrictive rules of the Methodist Rev. J. G. GRAHAM-If this tabernacle Church of Canada were unintentionally omitwere to be blown up where should we meet to-morrow ? Rev. Dr. DEWART-That would depend on

your previous life. (Roars of laughter). The motion was adopted, and the conferonstructed." ance took recess. Afternoon Session. Discipline. The amendment was carried.

The President took the chair at two o'clock.

RELATIONS OF DELEGATES TO CONFERENCE. Rev Prof. SHAW moved that the records received by the Conference concerning the relation of the several conference delagations to this body be referred to a special committee, which shall consider the same and report to this conference as early as possible their judgment on the legal aspects of the said relation. The motion being adopted, a committee

was noninated by the chairman as follows : Judges Jones and Dean, Revs. W. J. Shaw, Dr. Rice, Dr. Stone, Dr. A. Gardner, E. Roberts, Messra, Kent and Allison.

THE LEGAL QUESTION.

The Committee on Discipline presented heir second report. They recommended : The Committee on Discipline presented their second report. They recommended: 1. That the basis of the Union be published in the Book of Discipline; 2. That the doctrines, articles of religion, general rules, ordinances, reception of mem-bers, and means of grace, as contained in the Book of Discipline of the Methodist Church of Canada, edition of 1879, from page 13 to page 33, he incorporated in the new Book of which are contracting parties in the negotiations for union. We have considered the vapage 33, be incorporated in the new Book of

tions for union. We have considered the va-rious legal questions involved, and have examined all available documents on such questions. We unanimously find that in our opinion : First, the legal status in this Con-farences of the delegation of the Methodist Church in Canada is satisfactory. Second, The legal status in this Conference of the delegation of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Canada is satisfactory. Third, The legal status of the delegation of the Primi-tive Methodist Church is satisfactory. Third, The legal status of the delegation of the Primi-tive Methodist Church is satisfactory. Third, The legal status of the delegation of the Primi-tive Methodist Church is satisfactory. Third, The legal status of the delegation of the Primi-tive Methodist Church is satisfactory. The Bible Chris-tive Methodist Church is satisfactory. The Bible Chris-tian Church, we find that while

tage to the committee.

The motion was withdrawn.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON DISCIPLINE.

AE WEEKLY MAIL, TOBONTO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER .40, 1888;

at the name of the united Church be "The lethodist Church of Canada." (Hear, hear.).

NOTICES OF MOTION.

Committee and any other part of the discip-line affected by the above shall be so changed as to harmonize therewith." Rev. Dr. FowLEE moved that the Nominatng Committee be instructed to strike a comnittee to consider the question of test of nembership in the Church. The motion was negatived. Rev. Dr. GARDINER moved that it be an

MONTREAL CONFERENCE, embracing Montreal, Kingston, Brockville, Perth, Pembrosc, Ottawa, Quebec, Stansted, Watrfoo, and the French district. The Methodist Church has 165 circuits, 175 effective ministera, 27 superannuates, and 19,996 members. The Methodist Epis-copal 31 circuits, 23 effective ministera, 6 superannuates, and 4.726 members. The Primitive Methodist two circuits, one effec-tive minister, and 67 members. Total, 198 circuits, 199 effective ministers, 33 superan-nuates, and 24,789 members. On motion the names of Belleville and Hamilton Conferences were changed to Bay of Quinte and Niagars. instruction to the committee on the annual conference to report a plan for the election of laymen as members of the first annual con-The motion was agreed to, and the Con-

Hamilton Conferences were changed to Bay of Quinte and Niagara. The conference then adjourned. FOURTH DAY.

The

members.

BELLEVILLE, Sept. 8.-The United Conference of Methodist Churches re-assembled this morning, Rev. Dr. Williams in the chair. dist Conference reassembled at nine o'clock this morning, Rev. Dr. Williams in the chair, After devotional exercises,

THIRD REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON DISCIP LINE.

BELLEVILLE CONFERENCE.

sters, 13 superannuates, and 14,638 member The Methodist Episcopal 34 circuits,

effective ministers, 10 superannuates, 48 effective ministers, 10 superannuates, and 6,256 members. The Bible Christian 14 cir-cuits, 15 effective ministers, 5 superannuates, and 1,309 members. Total, 135 circuits, 167 effective ministers, 28 superannuates, 22,203

MONTREAL CONFERENCE,

Rev. F. CHISHOLM presented the third i Rev. F. CHISHOLM presented the third re-port of the Committee on Discipline. It recommended that the next General Confer-ence shall meet on the first Wednesday in September, 1886, and thenceforward on the first Wednesday in September once in four years, and in such places as the previous General Conference may determine. Fifty members present of the General Conference shall elect from the ministers of the Church by ballot without de ted from the basis of union, it be an instruc-tion to the Committee on Discipling to insert such restrictive rules in the discipline to be ministers of the Church by ballot without de Mr. ALLISON moved in amendment that the pate one or more itinerant general superin bate one or more itinerant general superin-tendent in agreement with the basis of union. The general superintendent shall preside over all the sessions of the General Conference and over all the standing committees of the same, but in case no general superintendent be pre-sent the General Conference or committees shall elect by ballot without debate a presi-dent pro tem. The General Conference only shall have full power to make rules and regu-lations for the Church under the following limitations and instructions. esolution be referred to the Committee on THE GENERAL SUPERINTENDENCY. Rev. Dr. SUTHEBLAND presented the reso-lution adopted by the General Conference of the Methodist Church on the question of the general superintendency. Rev. JOHN LEAROYD moved that the resolution be referred to the Committee on mitations and instructions. General Superintendency. Rev. Dr. GARDINER thought it would be 1. It shall not make, alter, or change any langerous to refer the resolution at that

article of religion, nor establish any new standards or rules of doctrine contrary to our existing and established standards of doc-2. It shall not destroy the plan of our 3. It shall not make any change in the

general rules of our society. 4. It shall not doaway with the privileges of

4. It shall not doaway with the privileges of our ministers or probationers for the ministry, of trial by a corrmitee, and of an appeal; neither shall it do away with the privileges of our members of trial by the society or by a committee, and of an appeal.
5. No change shall be made in the basis of union affecting constitutional questions or the rights and privileges of the ministry and laity except by a three-fourths majority of the General Conference; and if required by either order of the ministry or laity, or two-thirds majority of each order voting separately, the General Conference by a vote of two-thirds of its members aball have power to increase or diminish, change or alter, the boundaries of the several annual conferences. The General Conference shall appoint a special committee on the nomination of the general superintendent of twelve members. ing the receipt, Mr. McIntyre, for the de-fendant, wisely gave up the case and sub-mitted to judgment. Now here is an admirable exposition of the II, in association with the general who shall, in association with the general superintendent or superintendents from one General Conference to another, watch over and guard all the rights and privileges of our Church throughout the connexion, and carry out as far as possible the recommendations of the General Conference, and decide on any measures which may seem necessary for the Now here is an admirable exposition of the Crooks Act as administered by one of Mowat's J. P.'s. He first demeans the dignity of his office by playing whiskey informer, then threatens to try the offender and fine him, and by these means succeeds in extort-ing \$50 for his own pocket. This is the way the laws of our province are enforced, this the way our magistrates act, thus the way the people are imposed upon, and this the way justice is outraged and insulted. A corrupt, whiskey drinking, whiskey inform-ing justiciary is thrust upon us to enforce the laws and protect the people, and we are asked to respect our law makers and admin-istrators. This a burning disgrace to the country, and the only amends Mr. Mowat can make to an offended people is the prompt dismissal of this whiskey guzzler, who, by the Ontario Government's appointment, wears the plumes of a J.P. measures which may seem necessary for the general interests of the Church which could not have been foreseen at the meeting of the General Conference, and adopt such mea-sures for their accompliahment as it may deem expedient, said committee to report to the General Conference. CONSIDERATION OF THE REPORT. The report was considered clause by clause. The first and second clauses were passed, but amendments were offered to the third clause, when the president ruled them out of order, taking the ground that the basis of union included the rules laid down in the re

ive ministers, 38 superannuates, and 19,291 members. The Methodist Episcopal 25 cir-cuits, 21 effective ministers, 4 superannuates, and 3,023 members. The Primitive Metho-dist 30 circuits, 38 effective ministers, 8 superannuates, and 4,563 members. The Bible Christian 10 circuits, 17 effective minis-ters, 2 superannuates, and 2,324 members. Total, 224 circuits, 244 effective ministers, 52 superannuates, and 29,201 members, 57, omitting Victoria and New Westminster, Port Simpson, and Japan, a total member-ship of about 27,000. as to the conduct of the Annual Conference recognized by the Methodist Church of Cana-da. Consideration of the report was defer THE GENERAL SUPERINTENDENCY. The second report of the committee on the general superintendency, which will be found to be an importantione, was next read. It recommended :--1. That the itinerant general superintendent hall preside over all sessions of the General conferences and over all standing committee Conferences and over all standing committees of the same. 2. He shall not be stationed, but shall travel at large throughout the Church, and render such service as the General Conference main direct. embracing Belleville, Cobourg, Peterboro' Lindsay, Napanee, and Picton. The Metho dist Church has 87 circuits, 104 effective min

Next day when mamma went to seek Her darling at her play. She found her standing in the sun, In just the queerest way. may direct. A He shall when present, in association that the president, conduct the ordination For there she held aloft a cup Above her pretty head. "What are you doing, Lulu dear?" Mamma, astonished said. 4. He shall sign all ordination parchments. 5. He shall be elected to hold office for eight years, but if it be decided to elect more than one general superintendent one of them shall be elected to hold office for only four And she, her cup still held aloft-Bless her, ye heavenly powers! I'm catching sunshine, mamma dear To give my 'ittle f'owers."

ears, so that there may be a recurring elec-Type of all children there was she, Who in life's garden stand, Still holding patiently aloft Their life-cups in their hand. ion or re-election every four years. ' 6. That we elect two general superin-We, buried in our solid cares, Are, flowers that droop and die; They catch God s sunshine as it pours Forever from on high. 7. That the salary of each general superin tendent be \$2,500 per; aunum aud actual travelling expenses of fare and public convey-

Upon our weary, aching hearts They let its blessing fall; Their office in every land, In cottage, hut, or hall, THE RESTRICTIVE RULES. Consideration of the third report of the mmittee on Discipline, which was under scussion when the Conference adjourned on And so the world is kept alive, And freshened every minute, By the dear grace that overflow The children who are in it.

discussion when the Conference adjourned on Saturday, was resumed. After a brief discussion the third and fourth restrictive rules were adopted. When the fifth clause was taken up, Rev. W. R. PARKER moved the following as a suistitute :-- "Provided, however, that the General Conference may by a constitu-tional vote vary or change any of the rules of our society embraced in the third restrictive rule."-Carried. Tilly was a little girl eight years old when her Uncle Ben came in from the country one morning with his nice covered carryall and two fat black horses. She ran eagerly to the door—for Uncle Ben was a special favourite of hers, and almost always brought her something nice from the old farm. Once it was a pair of lovely lop-eared rabbits, once a beautiful white carrier dove, once a moss

THE GENERAL SUPERINTENDENCY. The committee then decided to proceed with the consideration of the report of the

Committee on the General Superintendency. The first, second, third, and fourth clauses were agreed to without debate; the fifth clause was amended so as to define the term four years to mean from one General Conferwas a pair of foreig top-cared raubits, once a beautiful white carrier dove, once a moss basket full of ferns, which kept green and growing on the parlour table until Christmas. And once Aunt Matie sent a bowl of ripe red strawberries, nestling in their own leaves, and a beautiful wax doll, dressed in clothes ence to another. The sixth clause was adopted, but the seventh amended so as to reduce the salaries of superintendents to \$2,000 per annum. which had real button-holes and buttons and would come off and on, just like Tilly's OWB.

ONE OF MOWAT'S J.P.'S. He Levies Blackmail for Illicit Lique.

From the Collingwood Enterprise. At the Division Court yesterday sever ases were tried, but none were of much importance except the case of Reynolds v. Henry, which is not without interest to the community, as showing somewhat of the merits of Mowat's newly promoted J.P.'s. By what we gathered from Mr. Gamon, plaintiff scoursel, it appears that Mr. Henry went with a friend into Mr. Petrie's wholee liquor store at Stayner, on the evening February 7th, and treated himself and a of February 7th, and treated himself and a friend to a glass of whiskey, paying therefor ten cents. It was undoubtedly wrong of Mr. Fetrie to sell liquor, but from what follows, the magistrate seems to be in a worse predicament. On the 9th of Feb-ruary Mr. Henry was strolling about Stayner, presumably on the same whiskey presumably on the same whiskey business, when he happened promiscoously into the Cameron house, where he met Messra. Rey-nolds and Gray. After imbibing at their ex-pense he informed them he was going to put Petrie through, and intended to fine him \$60 on two cades for selling liquor to himself and others; and that if they were friends of Petrie's it had better be settled. After some discussion the mean intended to the some

Hair Out of Place,

in the kidneys, and were voided by the natu-

The Humble Hornet.

Petrie's it had better be settled. After some discussion the magnanimous justice lowered his price \$10 and agreed to take \$50 insettlement. The young men, without advice and thinking they were benefiting Mn Petrie, at once came to the d. P.'s terms, paid him \$50, and received a receipt to the effect that they paid \$50 in full for liquor sold to Wm. Henry and John Gray, and that Wm. Henry agreed to exouerate said Petrie from all harm. To re-cover the money an action was brought, and after hearing the evidence of Gray and read-ing the receipt. Wr. Melarume for the de-

fawn, nor the little yellow chickens running round the door-she was only anxious to get in and unpack her trunk. "Will you please send the maid up to help me, ma'am ?" she asked of Aunt Matie. "Oh, we don't keep any maids here," said Aunt Matie, cheerfally. "We all wait on ourselves," But Geraldina Brown kept them all wait-ing nearly half an hour while she put on a stiffly starched Swiss muslin dress all covered with bows of blue ribbon, and blue kid shoes, and recurled her hair. "Oh. Geraldina, why did you nut on those

"Ob, Geraldina, why did you put on those fancy shoes?" cried Tilly. "We can't go down into the barnyard now and see the "I didn't come here to go into barnyards,

"I didn't come here to go into barnyards," said Geraldina, haughtily-and Tilly, most of whose country delights were connected with the barnyard, hung down her head, feeling reproved: "How do you like it, Geraldina ?" Tilly

Asked, after they had gone to bed, and Aunt Matie had taken away their light. "I never went to bed before nine o'clock

in my life before," pouted Geraldina. "Why, what do you do?" questioned Tilly. "We dance," said Geraldina. "Or go to

parties. They always have hops at all the country places I ever was at !" "Hops !" said Tilly, thinking of the big curly tendrilled green vine that grew in front of the buttery window, "what do you

"Why, dances, to be sure," said Geral-dina. "In full dress. With music! I never saw such a snuffy place as this. I sup-

never saw such a snuffy place as this. I sup-posed, of course, it was gay, or I wouldn't have come here." "I'll take you to the spring in the woods to-morrow," said Tilly. "Where the big frog sits and splashes jdown into the water the moment he sees you!" "I hate frogs," said Geraldina. "And I'm afraid of snakes and mosquitoes in the woods. And I'm quite sure I shall be homesick in this dreadful place where everybody wears calloo frocks, and the carpets are made of woven rags! Why, our chambermaid dress-

woven rags ! Why, our chambermaid dress-es better than your aunt ! And I never was so shocked in all my life as when I saw your uncle sit down to tea in his shirt slee At this, Tilly was very indignant. "If yon don't like it," said she, "you needn't "If stay here."

"I don't think I shall," said Geraldina. The next day Uncle Ben took the little city lady home, big trunk and all-and in her stead he brought Lizzie Wells, a neat, modest, stead he brought Lizzie Wells, a neat, modest, gentle little girl, who was overjoyed at everything, and thanked Tilly, with tears in he eyes, for introducing her to such a new world of beauty! Oh, how happy they were together picking wild flowers, hunting hens' nests, listening to grandma's fairy stories, and looking at the old picture books that had belonged to Anat Matie when she was a child. And when Lizzie went home at the week's end, with a sunburned face and spark-ling eye, she told her mother that she thought heaven must be like Wild Rose Farm. And Tilly was cured of her foolish idea that little girls who dressed elegantly must be pleasanter companions than those who "What have you got for me this time, "What have you got for me this time, Uncle Ben?" she cried, as the good farmer lifted her up in his arms and gave her a soanding kiss. "An invitation." said Uncle Ben. "Get

your things pscked, quick !....Your Aunt Matie says that you, and any little girl you be pleasanter companions than those who wore thick boots and calico gowns. And she didn't feel at all bad, when Miss Geraldin

"Oh how nice, how awfully nice!" cried Tilly, bounding up and down with joy. "Isn't it good of Aunt Matie! A week in the old farm-house—a whole week. Seven beautiful cool mornings, and seven nice afternoons in the woods, and seven moonlight evenings on the old front parch, with Grandmother Graley to tell us stories! Mamma, whom shall I ask to be my company?" "Select for yourself, my dear," said her mother, with a pleasant face, while Uncle Ben went away to transact his business in Brown pretended not to see her the next time they met at danoing-school. "This world isn't all outside show," said wise little Tilly. "And Lizzie Wells is a wise little Tilly. "And Lizzie Wells i great deal more of a true lady than Gerald

HUMOROUS.

the city, until four o'clock, at which time, he told his nece, he should expect to find her and her little mate all dressed and ready On a vacant lot back of Covington is posted the sign : "No plane base boll on theas pre-

with their satchels packed. "Because it's a good long drive out there, you know." said Uncle Ben with his face The Fenian's motto-" Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with dynamite."-Burlington Free Press. beaming with good-nature, "and we don't want to get there too late for your aunt's The young woman who eloped with an un-known man was reported as Mr.-iously miss-ing.—*Cincinnati Trateller.* When doctors disagree who shall decide? It is generally the undertaker who is called in to decide on the size of the coffin.

wait to get there too late for your ant's flap-jacks and maple syrup.
"Mamma," said Tilly, "I think that I "ing.—*Clincinguti Trafeller.*"Geraldina Brown." repeated Mrs. Wallis;
"Geraldina Brown." repeated Mrs. Wallis;
"When doctors disagree who shall decide? It is generally the undertaker who is called in to decide on the size of the coffin.
"Go maximain' I" exclaimed little Johnny Burlay, "not much. The last time I went in father gave me a wood-aned bath after I got home." Tilly earnestly.

KIDNEYS, LIVER AND URINARY ORGANS THE BEST BLOOD PURIFIER.

THE BEST BLOOD PURIFIER. There is only one way by which any dis-ense can be curved, and that is by removing incidical authorities of the day declare that nearly every disease is caused by deranged kidners or liver. For estore these flerefore is the only way by which leadth can be so-curved. Here is where WARNER'S SAFE CURE has achieved its great reputation. It acts directly upon the kidneys and liver and by lacting them in a heatthy condition drives disease and pain from the system. Forall Kidners, liver and Urinnery troubleg for the distressing disorders of women for



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Cholera, Cholera Morbus, as well as all summer complaints of a simi-

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the PAIN KILLER will be found a willing physician, ready and able to relieve your suffering without delay, and at a very insig-niforant cost. For Colic, Cramps,

Dysentery in Horses,

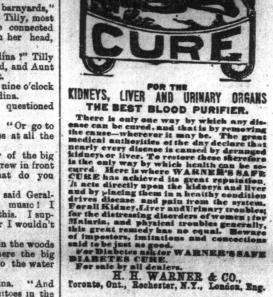
the PAIN KILLER has no equal, and it has never been known to fail to effect a cure in a single instance. It is used in some of the largest livery stables and horse infirmaries in the world. To resuscitate young lambs or other stock chilled and dying from cold. a little PAIN KILLER mixed with milk will restore them to health very quickly.

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In the Whole History of Medicine

No preparation has ever period narvellous cures, or maintained so wide a r putation, as AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL.

which is recognized as the world's remedy for



nost lauded virtues, but which within the esent century has not been conspicuously indicated. I have seen more than once a be on a raid, and have heard more than one tale of Bedouin battles. As a rule, the bul-letin seems to be to the following effect :-"We bravely attacked the enemy, which made its appearance in a force of one to our ten. We took several prisoners, and the enemy lost heavily, two horses and several cows being slain. At length his remaining orces withdrew, and we found our casualties o include one mare hurt in the leg by a spear We cut off the fore fingers of our prisoners remembrance of those of our tribe whose eards and hair had been burned off on a form-r occasion, and letting them go, drove off the captured camel, and endeavoured to conceal as far as possible the direction of our victorious retreat." Such are the deeds which have heard recounted, and although men are sometimes slain in battle, and Fahed en Nimar has legs which have been peppered with small shot, it must be remembered that to initiate a blood feud is a most serious circomstance in tribe life, and the whole policy the leaders will for many years be directed o the healing of the breach thus caused, and the settlement of blood money. When a isagreement occurs between two tribes, they ill gather their spearmen, concentrate their encampments, and square up, so to speak, to ward each other, but they generally contrive, before matters come to an open breach, to find a third party willing to mediate, and a compromise is established, to the great relief t the bold warriors on either side. -Blackvood's Magazine.

Pius V.

In Pius V. we may perhaps find one of the pest specimens which history affords of that errible creature,' a perfect priest, a man seriously believing himself invested with myserious power from above, resigned, in all singleness of heart, to follow the behests of is religion wherever they may lead, and ready actually to do that which most of its otaries are content merely to say ought to be ione. Seldom has a better nature been arred by the evil touch of fanaticism. Brave, just, and gentle, he might as a layman have lod a life wholly blameless and beneficent. Even as a churchman he remained unspotted he dwelt, and, as Pope, for six years before nici rule. His dealings with the property and patronage of the Roman See contrasted strangely with the shameless nepotism of other poutifis and of his immediate predecessor. In a sister's grandson, once a tailor's runaway apprentice, he, no doubt, b stowed a red hat at the provision made for the youth was modest indea d compared with the splend dowments which generally fell to Papal nephews. In the service of God and the hurch, of course, Pius shrank from no atroc ity and no absurdity. He praised and reward-ed the massacres of Alba; he was an active member of the Ridolfi conspiracy against the life of Queen Elizabeth, and he was ready, as

he wrote to Philip II., to give his last shirt an ast chalice to compass her assassination. He forbade medical a d to be given to those o his sick soldiers who had neglected their relig ious duties, although on their bodily vigour in some measure depended their efficient slaugh-ter of Huguenots. But his career affords no evidence that he ever stooped to that which he himself believed to be base. In the service of his religion he did much wrong, but he was at all times ready to die for that which is conscience, such as his religion had made it, told him was right. While other Popes, superior to him in intellectual ability and political skill, were absorbed in the aggrandizepolitical skill, were or at best of the Papacy, ment of nephews, or at best of the Papacy, Pius V. conceived a nobler policy, and, looking beyond the Italian peninsula and the Roman Church, laboured for what he believed to be the interests of Christianity and civiliz

The banquet to Lord Carnarvon at Mont-real is likely to be a grand success.

tian Church, we find that while we think the Bible Christian Church in Canada is in a certain state not indepen-dent of the Bible Christian Church in Eng-land, whose consent to their going into the proposed union may be technically necessary, yet we find that the Bible Christian congrega-tions in Canada are the cartier in the state of the tions in Canada are the parties for whose ben-efit the property here is held, and that such but the property here is here, and that such property has been almost entirely obtained by the contributions here, and they may be morally and equitably considered, as benefici-arises for whom said property is held. That according to the form of the trust deed submitted to us, the Church property here is held for the use of the Church in Canada, held for the use of the Church in Canada, no reference being made to the Church in England, the terms of the trust deed being as follows :- For the use of members of the Bible Christian Church in Canada according to the rules and discipline which now or hereafter may be adopted by the general annual meeting of the said Church in Canada.' We are of opinion that as legislation would in any case be needed, as pro-wided in the heais of union to rate is the vided in the basis of union, to vest in the United Church the property of the said uniting bodies and confirm the constitution to be tramed for such Church, a time in the future shall be fixed for said constitution to take effect as recommended by learned counsel, and in the meantime the pecessary enactment by legislation shall be applied for, which shall be so framed as to give effect to the action of the present united Conference and validate the title of the uniting Churches to the property of all said uniting bodies. The committee are of and opinion, from enquiries and statements made by them, that the consent of the Bible Christian Church in England would not longer be withheld on a further and fuller presenta-tion of the case to them; and further believe if such consent were withheld we would b sole to obtain from Parliament the necessar legislation without their consent. We further find that the delegation of the Bible Christian Church in Canada to this united General Co

> ference, and as such is entitled to a place in this body, subject to the legislation above pro-vided for. All of which is respectfully sub-THE REPORT ADOPTED.

ference was regularly elected and appointed to represent such Church in this united Con-

Bishop CARMAN moved that the report be received The motion was agreed to, and the report

was then considered clause by clause, all of them being passed without discussion, with the exception of the one referring to the Bibl Christian body. On the latter a long discussion took place. It was, however, finally The report as a whole was then passed, and nce adjou ned. the confer

SECOND DAY.

BELLEVILLE, Sept. 6. - The united Conference of the Methodist Churches reassem bled this morning, Rev. Dr. Williams chair man pro tem. After devotional exercises, METHODIST CENTENARY CELEBRATION.

Rev. F. B. STRATTON moved that the Nominating Committee be requested to report a committee on the centenary of the organi-tation of the Methodist Church in America. The motion was agreed to.

APPOINTMENT OF COMMITTEES It was decided that committees be struck on the proposed Ecumenical Conference in 1887, and to drait an address of welcome to the Governor-General on his arrival in Mr. JOHN MACDONALD moved that the

MR. JOHN MACDONALD moved that the documents of the unting bodies be en-grossed on vellum, together with the names of the delegates to the first conference. Rev. W. S. GRIFFIN suggested that photo-graphs of the delegates be included. (Laugh-The motion of Mr. Macdonald was adopted.

NAME OF THE UNITED CHURCH. Rev. Dr. DOUGLAS gave notice of a motion

within the bounds of said conference, and the ote shall be by ballot.

(3.) The ministerial delegates shall consist f one member in every ten ministerial members of each annual conference ; the presi-dent of each annual conference shall be one of that number. Provided nevertheless that a fraction of one-half shall entitle the conference to an additional representative. (4.) Each delegate to the GeneralConference must receive a majority of votes of the men bers of the Electoral Conference who may h present and vote in order to an elec (5.) No layman shall be chosen a delegate to the General Conference who shall be unde twenty-five years of age, and must have been a member of the Church continuously during the five years next preceding his election. (6.) Each electoral conference, after the elec-(6.) Each electoral conference, after the elec-tion of the number of delegates as provided in paragraph 2, shall elect a reserve delegate, and in addition a reserve de gate for every ten members it is entitled to send, such reserve to take the place of a delegate when by reason of death or other cause there is a vacancy in the delegation the delegate between the text of text of the text of the text of the text of text of the text of the text of the text of text of text of text of text of text of the text of tex of text of text of text of text of text of tex o

the delegation ; provided always that the v a cancy in the delegation occurs before t meeting of the General Conference. The report of the committee was adopted.

LONDON CONFFRENCE,

GUELPH CONFERENCE,

HAMILTON CONFERENCE

TORONTO CONFERENCE

foundland Conferences.

Evening Session.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE BOUNDARIES dren's fund. After devotional exercises the Committee on Innual Conference Boundaries presented their

2. That the remaining portion of the work

be formed into the following conferences : mbracing the following districts :- London been received into full connection, and an equal number of laymen who have been elected as elsewhere adopted. All preachers who have received ordination in any of the uniting bodies and are in good standing at the time of union shall retain all rights and pri-vileges conferred by such ordination. Lay-men elected shall have the right to be present at all ordinary sessions of the Annual Confer-ence and to speak and vote on all questions except examination of ministerial character and qualification, the reception by vote of probationers into full connection and their or-lations, on which exceptive questions ministers St. Thomas, Chatham, and Sarnia. In these districts the Methodist Church of Canada has 84 circuits, 111 effective ministers, 16 super-annuated ministers, and 13,996 members. The Methodist Épiscopal 34 circuits, 44 effective ministers, 7 superannuated ministers, and 4,129 members. The Primitive Methodist 12 circuits, 12 effective ministers, 5 superannu-ated ministers, and 1, 151 members. Bible Christian Church 10 circuits, 10 effective min-isters, 2 superannuated, and 1,018 members. Total, 140 circuits, 177 effective ministers, 30 Total, 140 circuits, 177 effective ministers, 30 superannuated ministers, 20,294 members.

including Guelph, Stratford, Wellington, Goderich, Walkerton and Owen Sound dis-tricts. The Methodist Church of Canada has alone shall take action. Each annual conference shall assemble not earlier that the first Wednesday in May nor later than the last Wednesday in June of each year. The general superintendent, when present, shall open the annual conference and preside during the first day of its sessions, and afterwards alternately with the president elected by the conference. In the absence of a General Conference super-tendent the president of the previous year 97 circuits, 117 effective ministers, 13 superannuated ministers, and 15,481 members. The Methodist Episcopal Church has 15 circuits, 18 effective ministers, 3 superannuated ministers, and 2,034 members. The Primi-tive Methodist 12 circuits, 13 effective ministers, 2 superannuated ministers, and 1,038 members. The Bible Christian Church 8 In the assence of a General Conference super tendent the president of the previous year shall take the chair and open the conference. In association with the president the general superintendent shall conduct the ordination circuits, 8 effective ministers, 1 superannuated minister, and 1,210 members. Total, 132 circuits, 156 effective ministers, 19 superannu-ated, and 19,763 members. nation parchments, but all other duties per-taining to the presidency of the Annual Con-ference shall be vested in the president electembracing Hamilton, Niagara, Brantford, Woodstock, and Sincoe districts. The Me ed by that body, and in the absence of th thodist Church of Canada has 83 circuits, 98 general superintendent he shall conduct the effective ministers, 26 superannuated ministers

effective ministers, 26 superannuated minis-ters, and 14,630 members. The Methodist Episcopal Church 29 circuits, 43 effective ministers, 7 superannuated ministers, and 4,713 members. The Primitive Methodists 8 circuits, 8 effective ministers, 1 superannuat-ed minister, and 807 members. The Bible Christian 3 circuits, 3 effective ministers, and 292 members. Total 192 circuits 159 effective 233 members. Total, 123 circuits, 152 effec. tive ministers, 34 superannuated, and 20,583

such district. Each Annual Conference at its session next preceding the General Conference, shall divide into Ministerial and Lay Electoral Conferences for the purpose of electing dele-gates to the General Conferences, each body electing its own representatives. The remaining clauses of the report, which was a lengthy one, vary little from the rules

embracing Toronto, Brampton, Whitby, Bradford, Barrie, Bracebridge, Collingwood, Algoma, Victoria, and New Westminster, Port Simpson, and Japan. The Methodist Church of Canada has 154 circuits, 168 effect-

FIFTH DAY.

BELLEVILLE, Sept. 10. - The fifth day's ses sion of the United Methodist Conference Pliny, the naturalist, declares that Aris-omenes had hairs in his heart, and Arnatus commenced at nine o'clock this morning Susitanus gives an account of a man who had hairs on his tongue. Hairs have been found Rev. Dr. Williams in the chair. After deve tional exercises, Mr. A. S. FISHER presented a memoria in the breasts of women, and were thought to caused the distemper known as trichiasis, yet some authors think they are small worms, and not hairs. That hairs have been found in the balance of the second se from Clinton circuit in relation to the chi

ANNUAL CONFERENCES AND MINISTERIAL STANDING.

in the kidneys, and were voided by the nata-ral discharge is an indisputable fact. The learned Hippocrates, the father of the healing art, was of opinon that the glandular parts were most subject to hair, yet buildles of hair have been found in the muscular parts of beef, and in parts of the auman body equally firm. Abscesses sometimes contain hair. Scultetus opened the abdemen of a human body, and found 12 pints of water and a lock of hair floating around loose. Cordan found hair in the blood of a Spaniard, and Sionatius in that of a lady of Cracovia. The second report of the Committee on the Annual Conferences and Ministerial Standing was presented. Its recommendations in-cluded the following :--The territory occupied by the Church shall be divided into ten annual conferences. The Annual Conference shall be composed of all ministers within its jurisdiction who have been received into full connection, and an eonal number of laymen who have been

The Humble Hornet. . Last fall I desired to add to my rare collec-tion a large hornet's nest, says Bill Nye, in a mild, Western paper. I had an embalmed tarantula and her porcelain-lined nest, and I desired to add to those the gray and airy home of the hornet. I procured one of the large size after cold weather, and hung it in the cabinet by a string. I forgot about it until this spring. When warm weather came, something reminded me of it. I think it was a hornet, He jogged my memory in some way and called my attention to it. Memory is not located where I thought it was. It ations, on which exceptive questions ministernaloue shall take action.

awakened a memory-a warm memory with a red place all around it. a red place all around it. Then some more hornets came and began to rake up old personalities. ' I remember that one of them lit on my upper lip. He thought it was a rosebud. When he went away it looked like a gladiolus bulb. I wrapped a wet sheet around it to take out the warmth and re-dues the awalling so theat Loonid on the werk duce the swelling so that I could go through the folding-doors and tell my wife about it. I remember once, while'I was watching the busy little horned gathering honey and June bugs from the bosom of a rose, years ago, I timed him no with a club moreas a practical vice, and they shall jointly sign the ordi stirred him up with a club, moreas a practical joke than anything else, and he came and lit on my sunny hair—that was when I wore my own hair—and he walked around through The president of the Annual Conferen

my gl aming tresses quite a while, making tracks as large as a watermelon all over my head. If he hadn't run out of tracks my head would have looked like a load of summer shall be ex officio superintendent of the dis-trict in which he may be stationed during the year of his presidency. The Annual Confer-ences shall elect by ballot without debate a squashes. I remember I had to thump my head against the smoke-house in order to smash him, and I had to comb him out superintendent for each district from among the ordained ministers within the bounds of afterwards with a fine comb, and wear a

waste-paper-basket two weeks for a hat. Much has been said of the hornet, but he has an odd, quaint way after all that is for-

A telegram from El Paso says the news that the Slade-Mitchell fight will occur there has been received with great enthusiasm.

comes to dancing school in a carriage and wears such beautiful silk stockings and elegant wide sash ribbons. And has a set of real pink coral and so many different colour-ed silk dresses."

Catching Sunshine.

My next door neighbour's little girl, A cunning two year old, Wondered one day why drooped her flowers, And pleaded to be told.

TILLY'S COMPANY.

And now do you wonder that she skipped hastily to the door when she heard the tramping footsteps of Blackeyboy and Jet on

may choose of your acquaintance, are to come out to Wild Rose Farm, and stay a week with

her." "Oh how nice, how awfully nice !" cried

Ben went away to transact his business in

Then said her mamma, "Here in doors The sunshine doesn't come To warm and bless and gladden them, And drive away their gloom.

And so they droop as children do Who get no tender love To cheer them on that upward waw Whereon we all must move."

"Oh, yes, I do remember, now," said Mrs. Tallis." "That odd, stiff, monkey-faced little Wallis Night marriages seem to have the prestige of greater antiquity. Adam, you know, wasn't married till Eve. thing ?"

thing ?" "On, mamma, she is very stylish," said Tilly. "She says her mamma will not let her speak to the other children in dancing-school, because they are so common. But she "I examined a man's financial standing to-day;" said Zenas, "and was greatly disap-pointed in his credit," "Ah ! Who was it ?" "Myself."-Boston Star. speaks to me." "Very kind of her, I am sure," said Mrs.

Wallis, in a tone which made Tilly wonder whether or not her mother was laughing at "I never loved but one person," sighed Biggs. "And as a man cannot marry him-self," remarked Fogg, "of source it came to nothing. Poor fellow !"-Boston Transcript. "I should like her to know that Uncle Ben

"Are you going to fail ?" asked one Boston broker of another. "I don't know yet; what are they paying on the dollar now ?" was the cautious but earnest reply.—Boston has such a large farm and such handsome horses," said Tilly, with conscious vanity. "So if you don't object, I'll go round to Mrs. Brown's house and invite Geraldina." "Well, my dear, I want you to choose the companion whose society mill object the

companion whose society will please you most," said Mrs. Wallis, "But if I were to "I know it's pretty hot here," said a Mil-ton storekeeper, "but I am going down to the beach where my wife is, to stay over Sunday, and it's scoid enough there !"-Miladvise, I should mention Lizzie Wells." "Lizzie Wells!" said Tilly, scornfully. Why, she helps her mother wash here on ton News. Mondays.

"Yes," said the druggist, "I'm very sorry I gave Mr. Snaggs the wrong dose by mistake and he died. He's the second good customer I've robbed myself of in that way this year. — Baston Post "Yes, I know she does," said Mrs. Wallis. "Yes, I know she does," said Mrs. Wallis. "She is one of a large family, a kindly, hard-working little girl who has never seen a field of buttercups or a barn full of fragrant hay in her life. And her mother tells me that Lizzie's cough is very bad this summer, and that the dispensary doctor recommends change of air, only that they are so poor that the change of air, only that they are so poor that Boston Post. "Walk slower, papa," aried the little girl whose short steps were no match for the strides of her masculine progenitor. "Can't you go nice and slow like a policeman?"— Lowell Citizen.

"Oh, mamma, that wouldn't suit me at all," said little Miss Tilly. "Lizzie Wells has only calico frocks and big patches in her "You've got a new hat," said one man to another who was noted for his love of the flowing bowl. "Yes (hic) got a ne (hic) hat, but it's got (hic) the same old brick in it."-gingham aprons, and such big hobnailed aboes, that go clamp, clamp round the kitchen floor, like Blackeyboy's hoofs." Somerville Journal.

script.

An Altoona plumber started with a lighted

lamp to look for a leak in a gas pipe. He found the leak, but couldn't stop to take advantage of the find. It is presumed, how-ever, that he is still busy charging "time" on the bill.—Oil City Blizzard.

"She is a very amiable and good-natured child," said Mrs. Wallis "But of course Uncle Ben wants you to please yourself." So Thly put on her hat, and went round to the big brick house in which Geraldina Brown resided, to convey the invitation to

A reporter who had just done his first boat race was rebuked by the city editor for not mentioning anywhere that the oarsmen "took water," and replied that none of them took water. They all took gin.—Boston Tranthat young lady. "Is it at Saratoga ?" asked Geraldina. "No, it's out in the open country," said Tilly.

"Are they very dressy there ?" asked Geraldina. "Because my summer muslins are not all made yet, and I haven't but two hats." "Oh," cried Tilly, "one will be all suffici-ent. Aunt Matie only wears a sun-bonnet ent. Aunt matie only wears a sun-bonnet when she goes out to walk with us. And it's so nice there. Hens' nests and wild flowers, and a little brook with speckled fish in it and such nice shady roads." "Well," said Geraldina, with a patron-ign gir, "you may tell your under all is not located where I thought it was. It seemed as though wherever he touched me he

A little girl unconsciously and touchingly testified to the excessive drudgery of her mother's life when on being asked, "Is your mamma's hair gray?" she replied, "I don't know. She's too tall for me to see the top of her head, and she never sits down."—Chicago Teibane izing air, "you may tell your uncle to call for me.

Tilly ran back in high glee to report her success—and at four o'clock she was sitting in the front seat of the carryall beside Uncle "Have you heard any bad news ?" asked a minister's wife of her husband, as he entered the house, looking a little despondent. "Yes," the good man replied, "I have; the marriage of young Smith and the Bigley girl is put off until next year."-Rochester Post Errores Ben, as they drove to the big brick house on Spalding street. Miss Geraldina came out in a checked silk

Miss Geraldina came out in a checked silk dress with seven pink flounces, a fancy straw hat with a wreath of corn flowera, bronze boots, and kid gloves that reached nearly to her lean, skinny elbows. She made a low ourtesy in dancing-school fashion, when tilly introduced her uncle. "How do you do sir?" said Geraldina. "The man is bringing down my trunk." Uncle Ben and Tilly both stared to see a high trunk tipped in at the back of the earlyall, where they had expected only a little satohel like Tilly's own, but of course they were too polite to make any remark, and tilly took the back seat, perched uncomfort-aldina rode in front with Uncle Ben. Uncle Ben, who was rather inclined to be takkative, asked a good many questions, but Miss Geraldina did not seem very communi-cative, hor had she much to say for herself. And somehow Tilly Wallis began to feel rather disappointed in her fine companion. When they got to Wild Rose Farm, Geral-dina did not seem the end the sea, nor the pet A Los Angelos rancher has raised a pump-kin so large that his two children use a half each for a cradle. This may seem very won-derful in the rural districts, but in this city three or four full-grown policemen have been found asleep on a single beet.—San Francisco Post.

"You make yourself scarce !" said an irate father to the young man who had been for-bidden the house, at the same time reaching for him with a number nine. And the y. m. excitedly remarked, as he cleared the front fence. "I am now taking steps in the direc-tion."-Rochester Post-Express.

When the widow buries her first husband she becomes pensive, but after she gets the second she is usually ex-pensive.—Yonkers Gautte continued series of wonderful cures in a climates has made it universally known as a safe and reliable agent to employ. Against ordinary olds, which are the forerunners of more seri Edith-It's really difficult to advise vo

ous disorders, it acts speedily and surely. always relieving suffering, and often saving life. The protection it affords, by its timely use in throat and chest disorders, makes it an invaluable remedy to be kept always on hand in every home. No person can afford to be without it, and those who have ence used it never will. From their knowledge of its composition and operation, physicians use the CHERRY PECTORAL extensively in their practice, and clergymen recommend it. It is bsolutely certain in its healing effects, and will always cure where cures are possible.

For sale by all druggists



If you are suffering from **Kidney Complaints**

TESTIMONIAL From Squire Robertson, who for many years was Reeve of the Township of Normanby, a high-ly respected resident of that part of On-tario, having lived in that Township for the past 20 years :-

N. SUTHEBLAND, Niagara Falls, Ont.

J. N. SUTHERLAND, Niagara Falls, Ont, May 17:
DEAR SIR, --My daughter has been a pread sufferer from Rheumatism. She has been obliged jor years now to carry her arm in a sling, and her hand was beginning to without any result. Sceing your advertised, without any result. A sceing to see the program of the sceing to directions, with this re-wit, that her arm is now completely restored. I cannot praise your medicines to highly, indeed it is worth its weight in gold to all who suffer from Rheumatism, and it is with pleasure that I come forward to say so. I am yours truly.

and its use cannot be detected. One pay month. Price (\$1) one dollar. Sold by

girl is put on until next year. "--Kochester Post-Express. Recorder--"Witness, did I understand you to swear that you saw the accused at ten o clock on Tuesday night on Austin avenue " Witness (slightly tight)-"I can't schwear to it, your honour, but I'll betyer two schoon-ers of beer I shaw him." SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS PROFESSOR LISPINARD'S