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th which the work was performed. Lady Tilley entertained the earl and veral others at dinner yesterday at 'he Knoll."

CAMP SUSSEX, N. B., Sept. 16,beautiful weather that has generprevailed during this annual ning has allowed the fullest oppornity for good work, and both staff d regimental officers are congratulag themselves on the amount of rk accomplished.

omorrow, if the weather is favorole, another field manoeuvre in conuation of those of Saturday and jor General Parsons, accompanied

several of his staff, arrived today d will take part in the field exerol. Neilson, director general of medservices, arrived this morning and lay made his official inspection of Camp.

Col. Pinault, deputy minister of mil-, was in Camp yesterday. ast evening, before his departure the Camp at Three Rivers, the genofficer commanding, the Earl of ndonald, was entertained at dinner the divisional and brigade staffs. e general left on the 9.30 train and arge gathering of both military and lians were at the station to bid m farewell. The crowd was very husiastic and sang Will /Ye No me Back Again, just before the derture of the train.

day the annual musketery course the different regiments began, the h Regt. being at the miniature ige this morning, and the 93rd Regt. afternoon. Tomorrow the 12th igade perform their miniature prace as follows: The 71st Regt. at 8.45 m., the 73rd at 10 a. m., the 74th at 5 p. m., and the 82nd at 3.15 p. m. The battalions not at practice will engaged at lectures in engine ing d interior economy, and pract in ctical engineering and comming

gaged in military engineerin and mpany drill, both morning and af-

The Hussars today have beer ling imental drill preparatory to n by Major Forrester, the it musketery, some time this w The 8th Hussars were photomorning by a Sussex phot and a copy will probably to prented to the G. O. C.

UEENS CO. S. S. CONVERTION. This annual meeting was held at the church at Hibernia on Fonday. pt. 15th, under the preside: Vanwart, with Edward Va acting cretary. There was a large attendce, the church being filled to its ut-

ost capacity. The sessions were opened with detions, led by Licentiate Perry, who ost immediately leaves this congretion for U. N. B. Revs. W. E. Johnand J. Puddington were also am-

the speakers. here were strongly expressed opinis by Messrs. Stephen Smith. Van-Vallis and others that every school this day should be evergreen, and

at only schools which work all the ar can truly serve the cause at its The field secretary represented the vincial committee and in conferes on several subjects drew out

any points of instruction. hile your correspondent cannot reaber the complete list, the followare some of the chief officers: saac S. Vanwart, president; Ed. ce dept.; Atkin Slipp, normal dept.; Vallis, home dept., and Mrs. I. E. nwart, primary dept. An earnest rit pervaded the sessions.

Children Cry for CASTORIA THE METHODIST GENERAL CONFERENCE.

Course of Study-Fraternal Delegates—Interesting Statistics

WINNIPEG, Sept. 11.-The women of Methodism have again been reminded that the church has no desire to prevent them from working and praying and will still accord to them the privilege of talking over ecclesiastical nestions at home, and only will deny them the right to membership in the church courts; and the conference has again decided in favor of the four years' pastoral term. The meeting is now prepared to deal with other matters of pressing importance. One of

these is the question of MINISTERIAL SUPPLY.

Four years ago, in the interests to seek work elsewhere. Today the church has one minister less than it the demand for men. A memorial was received from the St. John preachers' growth of the west. meeting in which it was stated that offered equal advantages at Methodist that in consequence thereof the church

nan of the committee dealing with ing." such questions, and is in full accord with the petition, it is likely something practical may be the outcome. Mention should be made of the ad- lakes, since 1897: dresses delivered before the confer-

ence by the fraternal delegates from the Motherland and from the United. States. Let me give a few quotations with the Wesleyan: The address referred at the outset

the mother country and the colonies together since the last general conn London last year had demonstrated 370; 1901, 14,228. that Methodism, notwithstanding all attempts in England to raise a twentieth century fund, occurring though it did at a time when the national resources were severely taxed by war, was now approaching completion. The success had not been absolute, but a

large amount had been raised. The chapel-building department reported a proposed unexampled expenditure of £625,000. Never were the Methodist churches in England so full of enterprise in material advancement, in the erection of edifices for religious, social and educational activities. Universal attention had been provoked by the purchase of the Westminster aquarium as a suitable site for Methodist buildings in one of the most prominent positions in Lon-

large buildings for the promotion of the work had been erected in such large provincial centres as Manchester, Leeds, Newcastle and Edinburgh Other large enterprises were contemplated, such as the Leysian mission in London with a proposed expenditure of at least £100,000, and a Birmingham mission on an equally large scale.

The Sunday schools numbered 7,379,

teachers 130,683 and members 971,223. The numerical increase in the English Methodist church last year was

Rev. Wolford Green, representative of the i ritish conference, was much impress a with the scenery of the country. He had learned a different idea of distance. The cities of the dominion and their people profoundly impressed him with their push, principle and ability. He was much pleased with the attention paid by the conference to education and thought that too much could not be done along these lines. He spoke of the advance of Methodism in the past and recounted many evidences of the church's growth both at home and in the milision fields of foreign coun-

The gretings from Ireland expressed gratification at the close fellow feeling existing between the churches of Ireland and Canada on the educational equipment of the Canadian church as found in the colleges, the press, the book room and home mission agencies, and on the success of its missionary enterplises in India, Japan and China. The hurch in Ireland has again increased its membership, although the tide of emigration was rolling steadily from the country. In the last ten years early half a million people had left, but since 1881 the Methodist adheren's had increased by about 12,000, or more than 26 per cent. In connection with the twentieth century fund 52,000 guineas had been aimed at and the amount nearly subscribed. In

stronger or more united. The Irish were never more prosperous and well dressed than at present. He made a plea for higher education of the ministry, and a revival of open air preaching in Ireland. In Ireland the Methodists formed only one per cent. of the population, and the Methodist church was a mission and its work was that of evangelizing. When he saw the abounding life of the Canadian people, the decency and morality which marks the life of Canadian cities and the manner in which religion and education was splendidly housed here, he would always cherish the brightest and highest anticipation for the Methodist church in Canada. The Rev. Dr. Luther B. Wilson of Baltimore. Md., was introduced as the representative of the Methodist Episcopal church of the United States. Dr. Wilson stated that his church had a membership of 2,948,000, being numerically the first in American Protestantism. It required about \$23,000,000 annually to run their churches. The twentieth century thanksgiving fund reached nearly \$17,000,000. The church was helping to solve the race problem in the south and assisting in the building of hospitals and schools. They had recently abolished the time limit

to the pastoral term. The old circuit

ANNUAL CONFERENCE

sissippi, was a fraternal delegate from the M. E. church south. He paid a glowing tribute to the oratorical powers of Dr. Douglas, Dr. Carman Sutherland, Dr. Griffin, Dr. Potts and Dr. Briggs. The only anomalous feature of the work of his church was the existence of two races, side by side as distinct as they could possibly be. The M. E. church south was the friend

his interests. The women in southern society was one of the most potent factors. rule was absplute and all the more effective because unconscious and because she operated from the home. The church had left women to manage their own affairs in regard to their relation to the church .

epting in the rural districts.

Rev. Dr. Murrah of Jackson, Mis-

The twentieth century fund had economy, the conference forbad the re-ception of any minister from another church, and young men were advised poses. Over \$2,000,000 had been subscribed and most of it paid.

In a brilliant address in support of had then. The membership has not the proposition to appoint four local grown as in the past, and it is report- missionary superintendents, Mr. Rowed that the church is unable to meet ell, K. C., of Toronto, made some in-

candidates for the ministry are not on a telegraph post north of Calgary. Now it is a thriving town, as busy as colleges as are offered young men at you will find anywhere. The Amerithe colleges of other churches, and cans are coming in in large numbers. has lost and is likely to lose, men who could do good service, and that in view track of them at all unless there is of the demand for men in the west, some person right on the ground and measures be adopted by which men of going over it all the time. Three plety and consecrated lives may be years ago we had one minister on the etained, although unable to meet the district to the south of Moose Jaw. requirements of the prescribed course of study. As Dr. Paisley is the chair-

He gave the following figures showing the number of immigrants who came to the country west of the great

IMMIGRATION FIGURES. 1897, 10,864; 1898, 27,857; 1899, 36,175; 1900, 31,000; 1901, 38,000; 1902, to date only, 52,800. If the increase kept on in from the message therefrom, beginning the present proportion, the number of whom the immigration authorities have recorded will probably reach 70,to the closer ties which were binding | 000, and to this fully 25 per cent. might be added. Of the amove immigrants the foreigners were as follows: 1897, The ecumenical conference 5,896; 1898, 7,924; 1899, 18,635; 1900, 11,-

"These were people who did not speak its divisions, was essentially one. The the English language and who were not accustomed to British institutions. They must be assimilated, digested brought into touch with Canadian and Christian life, thought and sentiment. Upon whom does the responsibility rest? The public schools do a great work, but more is required than is possible in the schools. The respon-

sibility rests upon the church." The number of Americans coming in the same period was given by Mr. Rowell as follows: 1897, 712; 1898, 2,634; 1899, 2,233; 1900, 5,748; 1901, 7,022; 1902, to date alone,

20.474. "And they are just commencing to come," commented Mr. Rowell. "And if we are to judge as to their denominational division from the statistics of the United States, the preponderating The social work in England had be-come increasingly important and ex-come increasingly important and extensive during the last few years, and therefore, rests with the Methodist ten miles to a revival service. Metholism in its origin was not the foundation of a new church, but was intended to teach a new life, and so, not in a spirit of denominational rivalry, but with a view to making good Canadians of these immigrants, we move these

resolutions today."

WINNIPEG. Sept. 12 .- It has al ways been deemed a high honor to be sent to represent the conference at the great gatherings of the British and American Methodist Churchés. The men chosen are usually men of standing and leaders in some lines. Owing to the complex character of Canadian Methodism, the outcome of the union of four sections of the British members of the family. The Canadian delegates will have to visit the British and Irish Wesleyan conferences, and those of the New Connexion. Primitive and Bible Christian Churches. man chosen is Alexander Sutherland, D. D., who as a preacher, a platform speaker, and an administrator, is regarded by many as the ablest man in Canadian Methodism today. The secand place of honor is that of fraterna delegate to the next quadrennial conference of the Methodist Episcopa Church in the United States, and the Rev. William Dobson is the choice. This gentleman is well known throughout Eastern Canada as a clear headed able preacher, whose utterances are packed with thought, and whose conclusions are delivered in that authoritative tone and manner that is intended to end all controversy. To the Sputhern Methodist conference is sent Rev. Dr. Sparling, principal of Wesley College, Winnipeg, a man of

scholarly habits, gentlemanly manners ,and a good speaker. Spme important innovations are be ing recommended. No event of the church has been so jealously guarded as the stationing committee, and ministers and laymen decide by whom i shall be composed. It is now proposed to make the local superintendents and the new missionary secretary - who will be elected by the general conference, and in whose hands the fate of every minister will largely lie-mem by some ministers to look like the thin ship. Then these superintendents will nual conference to establish new misboard annual conference representa tives to the board to be elected for and that the board be authorized to These propositions tend toward centhe establishment some day of a bench of bishops in Canadian Methodism. The Wesleyan declares its preference for "bishop rather than superintendent," and in the opinion of some cer-

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PORT WILLIAMS, N. S., Sept. 6.-The

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that the Maritime Christian Missionary Society be incorporated.

The committee on ways and means reported that grants be made as follows: Halifax, \$100; Pictou, \$114; Douglas avenue, St. John, \$96; and Burtt's Corner, \$75. That pledges in support of home missions be called for at the evening meeting. That the churches continue to take collections for home missions in February and July. That collectors for this fund be appointed in each church. That as far as possible a Home Mission Band be organized in every church. The committee on place and time suggested Pictou for next year.

The following committee, to incorporate the meeting for missionary or work of that nature, also to prepare a constitution and by-laws to be used under the act of incorporation: J. S. Flaglor, J. W. Barnes, L. A. Miles, E. Burtt, E. C. Bowers, Dr. H. B. Ford and H. Brown.

The committee on nominations reported: Home mission board, G. F. Barnes, J. S. Flaglor, L. A. Miles, W. A. Barnes, H. A. Devoe, L. S. Ford; chairman of next convention, J. C. B. Appel; vice-chairman, John McDougall; secretary, Geo. F. Barnes, Last named to prepare to the programme for next annual meeting. The meeting closed with prayer by H. Murray.

2 p. m.—S. S. rally; leader, R. Everett Stevenson, Halifax; leader of song service, F. J. M. Appleman; prayer by leader, remarks of leader; comparative recent introduction of S. S., a battle fought and won and the quickening power instilled into the churches as a result of victory. The subject of the meeting was then taken up, viz., The Ideal Superintendent. Miss Fullerton suggested for such an intimate knowledge of the Scripture, a love for children, and ability to mingle with the teachers and impressive and faithfulness in the performance of all duties connected with the office. G. Nelson Stevenson emphasized the ideas of truth and faith in a short, strong and stirring speech. Mrs. D. A. Morrison then gave an exhibition of the model primary teacher. The children were asked to stand, a prayer was repeated in unison with for superintendent a busy man; let the teacher be a conscientious worker and student. The leader spoke strongly against the use of light language in speaking of Bible characters. Bro Appleman then spoke. Get the pupils, hold them and teach them; get the parents to attend and so hold the children for the church. Bro. R. W. Stevenson: Key-note of success, interest of all elder church members the key-note of success; parents exercise more care of their horses than their children; preachers should take deep interest; superintendent should work in association with preacher and teachers, and whole church must give attention

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At an adjourned meeting of C. W. B. M. the following officers were elected: President, Miss Lila Jackson; secretary, Mrs. D.

A. Morrison.

S. p. m.—Home mission rally opened by a song service led by R. E. Stevens. L. A. Miles presided. After reading of the Scriptures and prayer, he introduced Evangelist R. Gebble, who gave an address on his impressions of the work in these provinces and the reasons why we should be encouraged in the work. We had a conservative people to deal with. We were away out at the extremity of the great body of disciples, and hence felt the cold more, being so far from the great heart of the brotherhood. Then so many of the members moved away to the United States, taking with them the ablest men in our ministry. In spite of these things we were doing very well. What we

ablest men in our ministry. In spite of these things we were doing very well. What we need is a broader vision, more love and greater effort, and we would prosper as never before.

J. B. Allan sang a solo, None of Self, but All of Thee. B. L. Smith then addressed the meeting, basing his remarks on "They that be with us are more than they that be against us." Unseen forces are the greatest; gravity, growth, steam, truth and education. Missionary work is the greatest greatest; gravity, growth, steam, truth and education. Missionary work is the greatest need, as through it Jesus Christ, the greatest of all statesmen, would settle the question between capital and labor, the liquor traffic, crime, war and all the great issues that affect humanity. This address was of much force and created great enthusiasm. The collection was then taken, which in cash and pledges amounted to \$280, which will be largely increased before the delegates leave.

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Sunday, 9 a. m.—Social meeting, led by J. B. Allan, a most helpful service. 16 a. m., sermon by M. E. Harlan on Christ and the Church, showing that it is evangelistic and is the highest and best educative force on earth. This was an exhaustive discussion of the subject and showed great range of study. Then came the communion service, Rev. H. A. Devoe and H. E. Cookeofficiating, a large number taking part in the solemn feast.

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3 p. m.—Sermon by B. L. Smith on the Drama of Redemption. In revelation man comes in between God and the devil. In nature he is still between God and satan, having some of God's attributes and some passions that if not controlled become devil: ish. In his future destiny it will be witherits act was the fall of man; the second is the getting back to Eden; the third is Christ's victory over sin and death; the fourth is man's decision to serve Christ or Satan, and the fifth act is Paradise regained through Jesus Christ the Saviour. This was en eloquent sermon, and Mr. Smith has made many admirers.

7 p. m.—Sermon by R. W. Stevenson of Charlottetown on Our Duty to God and Man, to the Family, to the Community, and called for Charlottetown on Our Duty to God and Man, to the Family, to the Community, to the Community, to the Community, and called for foreign missions \$135\$, for home \$330\$, for the building fund \$715.

At the close of the meeting B. L. Smith, on behalf of the visitors, expressed their thanks and appreciation for the splendid entertainment, for the inspiration of the meeting and for the loving and lasting friendships that had been made. R. W. Stevenson endorsed his remarks and thanked them for their generous response to his appeal for the building fund. E. C. Ford closed this most successful convention with prayer.

At 3 p. m. R. Gebble preached in the Baptist church at Port Williams and M. E.

will be elected by the general conference, and in whose hands the fate of every minister will largely lie—members of that commiftee. This is thought by some ministers to look like the thin edge of the American presiding eldership. Then these superintendents will have the power now vested in the annual conference to establish new missions, and, with the secretary of the Young People's Forward Movement, be members of the General Mission board annual conference representatives to the board to be elected for four years instead of for one, as now, and that the board be authorized to discontinue grants to home missions. These propositions tend toward centralization. Timid delegates predict the establishment some day of a bench of bishops in Canadian Methodism. The Wesleyan declares its preference for "bishop rather than superintendent," and in the opinion of some certain powers inhere the former that are not in the latter title.

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with his assistants took the best of car the delegates, supplying every want wit confusion and in a hearty, sociable man as only generous souls can do. Our et aliment was royal in the prosperous he of the garden of Nova Scotia.

SHERIFF OF VICTORIA

TORONTO, Sept. 16 .- The Toronto General Trusts Co., executors of the were recently awarded a winding up order against the Tobique Gypsum Co. of Victoria, N. B., on a claim of \$2,000 this morning obtained an order for the examination of the sheriff of Victoria county, who, it is charged ignored the winding up order and sold the assets on execution by John Dunn, secretary of the company.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. Another of the Government's Danger-

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-We would like to know if the provincial treasury is depleted of the cash it is supposed to contain, or what else is the cause of the deafness of the government to the many entreaties both by letter and press communications of the very unsafe and danger ous condition of the Florenceville bridge for the travelling public to cross on. This morning a large and valuable team was obliged to travel 14 miles out of its way to find a crossing rather than take any chances of endangering life, limb and property. We should think the result of delay in looking after the Oromocto bridge

work would be a sufficient warning no to have a similar accident in this end of the province. Unless immediate action is taken to make this bridge safe it will be better to close the same to all travel excep possibly foot passengers.

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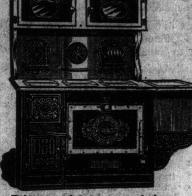
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