#### Methodist General Conference.

OFFICERS NOWINATED FOR ELEC-

at its quadrennial meeting here on the ten secretaries of departments of the Church will also be no for re-election or defeat, as the case may be. Five of these secretares will make their report for the first time at the coming Conference, they having being elected four years ago at the General Conference held in familton. The five new officials are: Rev. Dr. F. W. Falks, Book Room Reward, who succeeded Rev. Dr. W. Briggs as Administrator of the Methodist Book Room here, when the latter retired after forty years service: Rev. R. J. D. Simpson, Secretary of the Superannuation Fund Department; Rev. Frank Langford, Secretary of the Department of Sunday Schools and Young People's Societies; Rev. S. Wesley Dean, Secretary of the Finance Department and Statistician of the General Conference. Of these five heads of departments probably the new Book Room Steward, doubtless has the most difficult task in the past four years. Lifted up by the roots as it were, from active minister in Calgary, Alberta, and planted is what is probably the most important position in the gift of the Methodist Church in Canada, having supervis fon of one of the largest of publish ing businesses in the country-with little previous business experience but with an abiding hope and confidence in the outcome-Rev. Mr. Fallis set himself in the difficult task before him in such a determined manner, that he rapidly forged to the front in his new sphere. His first General Conference report will be watched for with more than the ordinary in terest by th delegates and the members of the sphere. Rev. Mr. Simpson, succeeded the late Rev. Dr. Griffin as head of the Superannuation Fund-Dr. Griffin, the jocular, who carried on the work of his department up to old age, and who was one of the most beloved of all the Canadian Methodist Ministers. New methods of finance have been instituted by Mr. Simpson Rev. Mr. Langford, who is barely 40 years old, as head of the Department of Sunday Schools and Young People's Societies, is one of the youngest Methodists ever appointed to high office by the General Conference, He was active in young people's work, prior to his appointment, and has shown abounding energy therein. Rev. Mr. Manning came to his importent position qualified by experience, and he had been associated with the the Home Mission's Department, for about a fortnight. During that time some time previous to stepping into the snake feels very sorry for itself, Mr. Allen's shoes as head of that refuses to eat, and hides itself away branch of the Methodist Church work, more than ever. Rev. Mr. Dean's office of the Secretary of Finance and Conference Statistician was new when he was appeinted, as in the pictures. It opens its mouth it having just been created. In the past four years he has instituted a church insurance commission and has put the records of property owned by the Methodist Church on a bet-

OTHER CONFERENCE DEPART-MENTAL HEADS.

The other five of the ten heads o departments in the Methodist Church, who will report to the General Conference, and who will come up for reelection, have been in office for some years and are veterans in the service. They are Rev. J.W. Graham, Secy, of Education; Rev. Dr. James Endicott, Secretary of the Department of Foreign Missions; Rev. Dr. T. Albert Moore, Secretary of the Department of Evangelism and Social Service; Rev. Dr. W. B. Creighton, Editor of the Christian Guardian, and Rev. A. C. Crews, Editor of the Sunday School Publications. Progress in every Department of the Church will be reported at the General Conference, it is said. The Church membership has grown from 388,210 to 406,933 in the past four years, an increase of almost 19,000. In 1918 the contributions of the Canadian Methodists to Home and Foreign Missions were \$762,249, and for the year ending May 31, 1922, the contributions reached the total \$1.616. 118. The total funds raised for all purposes have increased from \$6,535,-296 in 1918 to \$9,363,323 in the year just ended. The salaries paid the ministers in the Methodist Church have increased from \$1,782,880, in 1917-18 to \$2,575,801 in 1921-22. This is partly due to theminimum salary having been increased as a result of the efforts of the Ministerial Salaries Commission The present value of the Churche parsonages and other buildings and cemetery properties owned by the Methodist Church in Canada and Newfoundland is close to \$50,000,000. In the national campaign of 1920-21 to raise funds for the Methodist Church \$4,837,513 was subscribed. Of thi amount \$4,005,154 has been paid, th Christian Guardian states. This special fund has been expended chiefly on the Church's missionary enterprises and in putting the Superantion Fund on a more sat

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basis, about \$1,410,000 on each, and \$765,000 has been given to needy educational institutions in the Methodist

## Snakes Don't Sting.

THEY WALK ON THEIR RIBS. It is not the forked tongue of a snake that poisons. A snake really oites, the poison fang being in the roof of its mouth, a small tube leading from there to a hollow or grooved tooth.

The wound caused by the bite lets the poison into the blood of the victim, and thus into his system. are non-poisonous, and a bite from them will do no harm. The exception

is the viper. You can easily identify it by the black V-mark on its spadeshaped head, and the black zig-zag line down its back. The grass snake, often found in wild spots amid a tangle of bracken or long grass, is perfeetly harmless,

Every three months or so a snake

You will seldom see a snake with its mouth open and tongue darted out only for the same purpose as we ourselves do-namely, to eat. And there is a groove in a snake's jaws through which it can dart its tongue without having to open the jaws themselves. The snake has the power of distending these jaws, so that it may swallow its prey whole. When a

ter basis than it was before. Mr. Dean was well known for years as Supervisor of Methodist Social Union Work snake moves, the gliding motion is accomplished by means of the horny shields on its underside, to which the ends of the ribs are attached. Muscles bring these into action, and the smake walks, as it were, on the ends

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#### Lost Javanese Temple ONE SAW IT FOR OVER SIX

HUNDRED YEARS.

The great Buddhist temple of Barasedoer, in Java, may well claim to be the eight wonder of the world.

PARTIE VIEW

The builders first made an enermous, artificial, flat-topped hill, 150 feet high, and on this they eracted their temple, a building measuring 2,000 feet in circumference and six

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turies before the coming of Christ. | the story of the birth and life of Buddha in his various incarnations, It is the picture Bible of the Budd. fine mesh, which goes over the fa hists, the most beautiful thing of its kind ever created by human hands. But the strange thing about this ing characteristic of rec mormous building is that it was lost for a period of more than six hundred

pass is fold by Dorothy Dix in he nteresting travel book entitled "M ley-Ride Round the World."

indiffust temples. All that is, a earth by the conquered people. In that hot, moist climate the ton gle, in an incredibly short time closed in about the temple, and as the years rolled on the memory of it fadd from the minds of men.

Then, about a century ago, the fer tune of war made Java a British pos-

Through some old papers that came Through some old papers that came There, if only your heart is kind, into his possession he got on the track Faith that shall last to the end you'll of the lost temple, and started to ork clearing the jungle and remov the earth from above it. structure was finally unearthed t was found to be almost as perfect as when it was built. had been hermetically

Fads and Fashions

A normal-waisted black cost fee tures a huge shirred white collar and flaring cuffs to match.

Fur trimming is a marked fe of the fall coats. Beaver, wolf, and A charming blouse of creps in car amel brown is diagonally pleated to make points at the front Some of the smartest velvet hats for fall go untrimmed but win favo

for the chie of their simplicity. A single strip of ermine runs the side, from neck to hem, of a fr of biege crepe de chine. The young girl's evening di gain is bouffant in style, this type eing one universally becoming.

The cascade draps and draped ol produce the irregular hem line, which is still so much featured. Worn over a draped sheath skir of black satin is a smart little cos of an embroidered Rodier fabric. An afternoon suit of bright red chiffon velvet has wide sleeves me

This signatic building, which makes leries and hundreds of rooms, and the leries forgotten that its very name was among the narrow sireles are the leries and hundreds of rooms, and the leries and hundreds of rooms. Among the narrow strdles are those of ribbon in braided two-load of ic ts, some having flower designs.

Just Folks

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There is bravery, day by day, Standing with you as you fight your

There are the smiles that shall cheen you on, Smiles that live when the world's are to come to light as the eight wender Abide the trust and the praise worth

Under the roof where your babies There is no corner that harbors acorn. Seach it through and there's no one Who wews your tell with a bitter

Never a doubting heart that stands To mook the strength of your weary Oh, the world oney laugh and the world devide.

But the eres of your loved one glow with price.

Home at night with the setting sun, whether the bettle be lost or won! Home, away from the teeming crowd. And the loust for gain with its noises loud, Back to the spot where the clamors accessed in the second sec

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