

ease, limbs of health and strength, plenty of venison, and a waggon full of good things, we welcomed the coming of Saturday night as a season not simply of rest, but of a royal caronse. We were decreed to make a night of it.

But first let us see after our veniso

Service of the control of the contro The deer, once slain, is, as soon after as possible, clapped upon the fire. All the ofessional hunters are good butchers and mirable cooks—of bear and deer meat at least. I doubt if they could spread a table to satisfy Delmonico; but even Delmonico

"And how's a man to lie decently onless you lets him hev a bit of truth to go upon? The truth's nothing but a peg in the wall that I hangs the lie upon. A'ter a while I promise that you sha'n't see the peg."

"Well, Jedge, I warn't a-doing much among the bucks yit—jest for the reason that I was quite too eager in the scent a'ter a sartin doe! Now, Jedge, you never seed my wife my Mary Ann, as I calls her; and ef you was to see her now—though she's prime

I hed a great deal to l'arn, and I reckon I miss'd many more bucks than I ever hit—that is, jest up to that time—"

"Look you, Yaou," said "Big Lie," interupting him, "you're gitting too close upon the etarnal stupid truth! All you've been a-saying is jest nothing but the naked truth as I knows it. Jest crook your trail!"

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"I hed a great deal to l'arn, and I reckon I miss' and then in a lie an eend of the onsamines." So I up and told him, in pretty soft, smooth sort of speechifying, as how I was mighty fond of Merry Ann, and she, was a-thinking, of me; and that I jest come to ax ef I might hev Merry Ann for my wife.

"Then he opened his eyes wide, as if he merry Ann coming towards me.

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me. "'What!' says he. 'You?'

"' Jest so, Squire, says I. Ef it pleases you to believe me, and to consider it rea-

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"Well, Jedge, it was a hard meeting be-twixt me and Merry Ann. The poor gal come to me in a sort of run, and hairdly drawing her breath, she cried out: "'Oh, Sam! What does he say?" "What could I say? How tell her? I

To-day was occupied first with notices of motion by Dr. Ryerson, relating to the President being at liberty to travel at large during the next four years, and the means

speak on a question of privilege, and resigned the position assigned him in the last session as Book Steward at Halifax, as he greatly preferred to be solely devoted to the work of the ministry.

Dr. Aylsworth gave notice of a motion

of the Conference from which any preacher may be transferred is to be informed of the fact in proper time. Regulations ere made as to the time when the transfers are to take place.

With respect to the extension to the term of a minister's stay on a circuit, a lengthy discussion took place. Several spoke in favour of an extension but an overwhelming majority decided that there should be no extension, Three years must be the utmost time a minister can stay on a circuit.

Dr. Ryerson gave notice of motion for a correspondence to be entered into with the Missionary Committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church for the purpose of securing harmony of action in the respective missions of that Church and those of the Methodist Church.

The report of the Committee on the Superannuation Fund was considered. There are ninety-six ministers and fifty-one widows who receive small annuities from the fund, to which all the ministers subscribe \$10, and collections and subscriptions are furnished by the laity. The ministers are to pay their subscriptions in advance in two instalments.

A telegram was received from Jas. Patterson, on behalf of several members of the Methodist Church, Toronto, protesting against the appointment of Rev. W. Briggs, to the office of book steward. The memorial was referred to the Committee on Memorials.

The Committee reported at a subsequent session that in their judgment no notice should be taken of the memorial. The Conference agreed to the views of the Committee, The remainder of the report of the Committee on the Superannuation Fund was finally settled. The Board is to consist of twelve ministers and twelve laymen. It shall determine the length of time to which ministers shall claim superannuation allowance. Should any vacancies occur in the Board by reason of death or other cause they shall be made up by the members of the Board.

The report of the Hymn-book Committee was taken up and occupied the greater part of two sessions. A committee was appointed at the last General Conference for the purpo

more.
Several amendments were suggested, and the discussion was animated and eloquent.
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Rev. J. Hunt also eulogized the hymn book, but thought that many improvements might be made.

Rev. E. H. Drwart, as one of the Committee, defended the course pursued by them. He thought they would do most honour te the memory of the founder of Methodism by doing the best they could for the glory of God and the welfare of the Church. He thought they were capable of making a book for themselves, and had no need te wait until the Coumenical Council of Methodism, as some had advised them to do.

Revs. J. H. Robinson, E. B. Ryckman and Dr. Allison, spoke on the subject. Several said that they would refer the matter again to the Committee to complete and publish the book in two years.

The evening session was opened at 7.30.

Rev. W. S. Blacksfock presented the report of the Committee on Public Worship, which recommended that no change shall be sanctioned in the mode of conducting public worship.

The discussion on the hymn book was resumed.

Rev. LEROY HOOKER took the floor and argued in favour of the publication of a new hymn-book for econ-mical respons.

Dr. Rick argued in favour of retaining the hymn-book as much as possible as Mr. Wesley left it.

Dr. WILLIAMS gave a historical review of the hymn-book, and detailed at great length what the members of the Committee had done in purchasing hymn-books, both from England and America. They had also read extensively all the books which they could secure, for the purpose of making as good a book as possible.

Dr. Ryrrsson spoke at great length in defence of the hymn-book as now used in England, and differed altogether from the Committee as to the course they had pursued in recommending the omission of so many hymns. He would greatly prefer that a new Committee should be appointed, but would have at least 500 of the hymns which Mr. Wesley had composed retained and make up a supplement of as many other hymns as may be deemed necessary. Such a course would be most likely to secure the concurrence of the people.

Rev. A. SUTHR Rev. J. Hunt also eulogized the hymn book, but

Fourteenth Day.

MONTREAL, Sept. 20.—There were three sessions of Conference to-day.

At the first Dr. Ryerson was requested to prepare for publication the address which he delivered on the first day of the Conference.

It was ordered that the regulations in different parts of the book of discipline which relate to the membership of the Church, be inserted in one

place.

The Educational Board was instructed to make grants to the institutions in Manitoba and the French in Montreal if they deemed it prudent to do so.

Rev. R. A. Temple read the report of the Committee on Class-meeting, which recommended that Rev. R. A. Temple read the report of the Committee on Class-meeting, which recommended that no change should be made in the regulations in that institution. Several amendments were submitted and more than twenty members of the Conference delivered themselves on the question. All were agreed that the class-meeting, as a means of grace, has been of great value to the spirituality of the Church. Many felt themselves in great difficulty in carrying out the rule relating to the class-meeting question. On the other hand it was urged that to carry out the rule rigidly would exclude hundreds of members from church, and while the rule remained as it is twas certain that many were kept from church. Those who wanted the class-meeting to be maintained, believed that if any change were made the doors of admission would be so wide that many would come in who are not wanted.

solution, seconded by That this General Conference hereby pr most cordial thanks to the Rev. Egerton D.D., the ex-President, and would place its grateful appreciation of the eminent sed dered by him to the varied interests of the dered by him to the varied interests of the We recognize his consecrated ability as a g Church, and offer our devout prayers to God, that his valued life may be long spar Church, of which he has been so many yet tinguished minister; and to the country educational history, he has left the ineffa press of his great ability. And that the consolations of grace may be his perpetual The resolution was unanimously

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by a rising vote of the Conference. Dr. Ryerson, under great emotion, plied to the resolution, and referred to

The course of study for cardidates seeing to enter the ministry was raised som what beyond the previous requirement.

Kingston was selected as the place if the next General Conference, to be held of the first Wednesday in September, A.I.

and the reading of the minutes, mittees were presented.

The first was that of the Tempera which expressed its pleasure at the of the temperance societies in varic land and at the late Temperance Act Dominion Parliament, which the Comembers of the Church would do a to enforce. The Committee also opinion that every means should be cure unintoxicating wine at the Low cure unintoxicating wine at the Low contracts.

Dr. Burwash read the report of the Com on Education relating to the election and dut the professors of theology in the respective of which was adopted.

The Committee of the Theological College, real, was appointed, consisting of seventeenters and laymen.

The Committee of Stanstead Wesleyan Copresented their report, and after Rev. W. Somade a statement respecting the affairs of the stitution, Drs. Nellis and Rice, L. Beaudry at G. Bishop spoke on behalf of the College which commended to the favourable consideration patronage of the people of the Methodist Chanda. The Conference also ordered that stead College shall be utilized on behalf french educational work as soon as arrange can be made for that purpose.

Dr. Rick reported on behalf of the Committee of the pointed to settle the matter of dispute relations. ich were Messrs. C. W. Bunting, J. C. kert and James A. Miller, long and pro ged cheers were given by the crowd he Town Hall, where a temporary plat form was erected. Dr. Frank King pre ided, and the following addresses were pointed to settle the matt Superannuated Ministers' Fund, to the effect that

pointed to settle the matter of dispute relative to Superannuated Ministers' Fund and the Mission Fund, to the effect that a sum of money for any and the ministers as may have laboured in his granted from the latter fund to the former in the of such ministers as may have laboured in his granted from the latter fund to the former in the of such ministers as may have laboured in his granted from the latter fund to the former in the of such ministers as may have laboured in his granted from the latter fund to the former in the first membed, (1) that there shall be a standing from the Ecumenical Methodist Conference which results are the Ecumenical Methodist Conference to footh with other members of the Great Methodist Conference to footh with other members of the great Methodist condition in the members of the great Methodist such council; (2) in the event of holding such a council; (3) in the event of holding such a council; (2) in the event of holding such a council; (2) in the event of holding such a council; (2) in the event of holding such a council; (2) in the event of holding such a council; (2) in the event of holding such a council; (2) in the event of the Committee shall point the delegates to attend the same, but if conference shall appear the delegates.

Dr. Allison read the report of the Committee the delegates.

Dr. Allison read the report for the Committee on Discipline. The report recommended in foreign missionary districts where there may probationars who cannot attend the annual conference for ordination, the conference shall make rangements for such ordination.

Rev. J. Allen, who acted as postmaster to the Conference, received a testimonial, consisting smith's Imperial Dictionary in five volumes, at Rev. W. J. Shaw, who had performed a great amount of labour as Secretary of the Conference arrangements for such ordination.

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A few further emendations were made to us sections.

Mr. W. Kennedy was appointed joint treasure the General Conference fund.

The following is the committee on the Ecur cal Council:—Drs. Green, Ryerson, Nelles and E. P. Dewart, Hon. J. Ferrier, J. Macdonald, 6. terson and J. F. Morrow.

Dr. Averson read the draft of the address of Conference to the Marquis of Lorne. The detion to present the address to his Excellency consist of the President and ex-President, with J. Ferrier and J. C. Alkins and the minister of Dominion Church, Ottawa. FRANK KING, President Both gentlemen made eloquent replie w current, and Mr. Miller followed usual happy vein. If the feeling at the close of the electi is favourable to our new member If the fee

Sixteenth Day.

The nominations were confirmed.

It was resolved to send one repr tive to each of the following conference The English Wesleyan M. E. Church U.S., the M. E. Church South, and the

assistant during the next quadrennium.

The Rev. Cranswick Jost read the port of the Committee on the Course Study, the consideration of which occup a large portion of the afternoon session.

The course of study for candidates see

tees were called.

eems to be increasing every day, and a eady amounts to enthusiasm. In the evening a banquet was given honour of Messrs. Bunting and Rykert. MONTREAL, Sept. 23. - Nine o'clock f HALDIMAND. the delegates once more at their post, an after the usual routine, reports of commit On Wednesday a grand demonstration ras made in the village of Cayuga, the ounty town of Haldimand, in honour of licholas Flood Davin, the defeated Continuous Flood Davin Flood Flood Davin Flood Davin Flood Flood Davin Flood F tees were called.

In accordance with the recommendation of the Missionary Committee, all \$4 subscribers and those who collect \$10 are members of the society, and are entitled to; copy of its report, All monies raised a circuits are to be sent to the chairmen of neholas Flood Davin, the defeated Con-ervative candidate for the county of Hal-imand. At two o'clock a carriage drawn by four horses drew up at the residence of twan Martin, Esq., whose guest Mr. Davin ran Martin, Esq., whose guest Mr. Davin ras, and that gentleman was called for. he procession, which was then very large and embraced his friends from all parts of he county, was headed by the Hagers-ille band. As the procession wound its ray into the principal street a salute was red. At this moment, coming over the districts and through them to the treasu

ers of the society, and all payments to missionaries must go through the hands of chairmen. It was proposed by the com-mittee to constitute the Bermudas a mismittee to constitute the Bermudas am sionary district, in connection with t ayuga bridge, an additional contingent as seen from South Cayuga, headed by he Cayuga band. Both bands struck up Hold the Fort for I am Coming." As Ir. Davin's carriage neared the Agricultuwas lost, and the Islands still remain connection with the Halifax district of Nova Scotia Conference. Nova Scotia Conference.

The following were appointed member of the Central Board of Missions, viz.

Revs. Jas. Gray, John Shaw, Howard Sprague, and Hon. James Ferrier, James Patterson, Esq., and G. H. Starr, Esq., of Halifax.

Rev. Dr. Potts moved the following real grounds a group of ladies showered ouquets into his carriage. In the ground he people, amongst whom were a larg umber of ladies, having left their team ikman, Esq., the chairman, read the fol-wing address:— N. F. Davin, Esquire,

DEAR Sig.—The Liberal-Conservatives of the illage of Cayuga feel that they cannot allow the ter political contest to become a thing of the past libout expressing to you the feeling of gratitude thich they one and all entertain towards you, for he able and untiring efforts which you, as their cader, made to wrest this county from the hands of is present representative. We feel that we cannot do you too much honou or the determined and unselfsh manner in which counded as the Conservative party of Haldimand or can we sufficiently thank you for your self-sacree in undertaking a task which at the outseemed almost hopeless. But we are proud town the the people of this county did respond sobly to the good cause which you so ably advocad, and have recognized and appreciated thousened and zeal with which you has apported our cause; and feeling as we diatour defeat was brought about by the impropud discreditable means of our opponents, we can be more highly appreciate the honourable manner which you conducted the recent campaign.

We cannot but rejoice, and you, we know, rejoin the sover the great and unparalleled success high appreciation in which he had eve held and now helds the Methodist Church held and now helds the Methodist Churco of Canada, whose interests he had ever felt it his duty and pleasure to sustain.

The PRESIDENT nominated the following as members of the General Conference Special Committee, viz.:—Drs. Ryerson Rice, Elliott, Jeffers, Williams, Pickard and Hon. James Ferrier, L. S. Shannon, G. Rodgerson, W. G. Strong, his Honou Judge Jones and John Macdonald, Esq. The nominations were confirmed.

U.S., the M. E. Church South, and the M. E. Church of Canada.

The recommendation to establish Missionary Conference in Manitoba will laid over for the present.

Provision was made to furnish the Present of the General Conference with a dent of the General Conference with a Dated this 25th day of September, 1878. Mr. Davin, who, on rising, was loudly heered, said he was overwhelmed with the kindness and enthusiasm which they had leaped on a defeated candidate. He had lo words to express his feelings. If his leart were wounded there was balm in their cart were wounded there was balm in their appression of confidence and delicate symmetry to heal a thousand wounds. (Cheers.) when he saw them treat him as if he was victorious candidate he was tempted to ear they regarded the late race as a race of ackasses, the rule of such a race being that he last jackass wins. (Laughter and heers.) But there was perhaps a better eason why they thus greeted him. They they that he had, so far as the intelligence and the uncorrupt opinion of the county the first Wednesday in September, A.D. 1882.

The following were appointed members of the Sabbath School Board:—Revs. G. R. Sanderson, D.D., N. R. Willoughby, S. J. Hunter, Alfred Andrews, J. Potts, D.D., and Messrs. J. K. Griffin, Warning Kennedy, D. B. Chisholm, Richard Brown, Johnson Harrison, and Robert Wilkes.

It was resolved that in case a Dominion day of thanksgiving be appointed, all congregations be requested to unite in observing it. In the event of none being appointed and a Provincial Government order one, then the people should co-operate. But if no such day should be appointed, then the last Thursday of November shall the uncorrupt opinion of the county of concerned, won the county. (Greatering.) He had not, throughout the apaign, said a harsh word of Mr. Thomps, nor would he now. Had the constitution of the constitution mcy been fairly won he would congratulate him then he saw the sinister influences by which he was surrounded, and of which it as impossible to say whether they were is puppets or he was run by them. Cheers.) Mr. Davin then went at some cheers.) Mr. Davin then went at some another that the features of the late ontest, so far as they bore on present reanization and future effort, and oncluded by pointing out the elasticity the country felt now that the hip was guided, not by an incompetent man ut by a great and experienced statesman. Cheers.) He congratulated them that hough he was defeated in a little corner of he battle, his great leader and the cause e represented were triumphant along the hole line, and the Dominion once more it the sagacious and steadying hand of then the last Thursday of November shale the observed as a day of general thanks giving in all the circuits.

The following representatives to sistematically the statement of t churches were chosen:—British Methodisi Conference, Rev. S. Coley; M. E. Church North, Rev. E. B. Ryckman, M.A.; M.E. Church South, Rev. H. Sprague; M. E. Church of Canada, Rev. W. S. Blackstock.

After reading the minutes of this session and the benediction by the President, the Conference of 1878 was declared closed at 11 o'clock p.m. expresented were triumphant along the hole line, and the Dominion once more at the sagacious and steadying hand of a John Macdonald. (Loud cheers.)

Mr. A. W. Thompson, the Conservative oninee for the Local House, was then alled on, and in the course of a brief, but oquent speech, declared that he had arned more, and the County of Haldiand had learned more from Mr. Davin han from any man who ever entered it—heers), and Mr. David Thompson's suporters declared that that gentleman had approved by reason of his nightly centage. A quantity of steel rails, for use on the North Hastings Railway, have arrived at Belleville.

Deep rivers move with silent majesty; shallow brooks are noisy. Like the majest tic river moves the man with good health—like the brook, the man with ill health, and the same of the same like the brook, the man with ill halvays hawking, paffing, blowing, until he is repulsive even to his friends. Hoars, colds, coughs, quinsy, fluenza, asthma, bronchitis, and kindred complaints, may be cured with Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam. For sale by all dealers; 25c. per bottle. ompson) would soon be fighting a like title for the Local House, and he would into the struggle with all the more con-

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OLITICAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Re-Count in East Hast ings.

r. White Declared Elected by 21 Majority.

ONSTRATION IN HONOUR OF PORT COLBORNE, Sept. 24 .- On the