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UNITED WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH OF CANADA.

METROPOLITAN CHURCH. Sept. 17— 8 p.m. Rev. C. Lavell, M/A.

20—11 a.m. Rev. Gervase Smith, Representative of the British Conference.

7 p.m. Rev. D. Savage.

24— 8 p.m. Rev. J. B. Howard. 27—11 a.m. Rev. J. H. Robinson 7 p.m. Rev. D. D. Currie. RICHMOND STREET. Sept. 17— 8 p.m. Rev. James Graham. 20—11 a.m. Rev. Dr. Steward.

7 p.m, Rev. J. McAllister. 24— 8 p.m. Rev. E. Holmes. 27—11 a.m. Rev. J. A. Williams. 7 p.m. Rev. Dr. Jeffers. ELM STREET.

t. 17—8 p.m. Rev. Joseph Hart. 20—11 a.m. Rev. H. Pope, jun. 7 p.m. Rev. William Tindal. 24—8 p.m. Rev. John Prince, 27—11 a.m. Rev. Dr. Rice. 7 p.m. Rev. Dr. Nelles,

CARLTON STREET. 8 ppt. 17— 8 p.m. Rev. Richard Smith.
 20—11 a.m. Rev. A. W. Nicholson.
 7 p.m. Rev. J. R. Gundy.
 24— 8 p.m. Rev. C. E. Eby, M.A.
 27—11 a.m. Rev. N. Burwash, B.A.
 7 p.m. Rev. E. Kershaw.

Sept. 17.– 8 p.m. Rev. W. Hall, M.A. 20—11 a.m. Rev. J. McMurray. 7 p.m. Rev. H. Wilkinson. 24— 8 p.m. Rev. William McGill. 27—11 a.m. Rev. S. F. Huestis. 7 p.m. Rev. Alexander Sutherland. QUEEN STREET.

BERKELEY STREET.

Sept. 17— 8 p.m. Rev. D. D. Rolston.
20—11 a.m. Rev. W. Williams.
7 p.m. Rev. R. M. Tenple.
24—8 p.m. Rev. J. W. Sparling, B.D.
27—11 a.m. Rev. H. McKeown.
7 p.m. Rev. George Brown. YORKVILLE (Bloor Street). Sept. 17- 8 p.m. Rev. William Irwin.

20 - 11 a.m. Rev. William Irwin. 20 - 11 a.m. Rev. James Caswell. 7 p.m. Bev. Leonard Gaetz. 24 - 8 p.m. Bev. Charles Fish. 27 - 11 a.m. Rev. E. B. Harper, M.A. 7 p.m. Rev. William Briggs. YORKVILLE (Yonge Street). Wednesday, Sept. 16—8 p.m. Rev. A. Andrews. Sabbath, "20—11 a.m. Rev. J. Latherne.

7 p.m. Rev. G. Richardson.
23—8 p.m. Rev. James Preston.
27—11 a.m. Rev. R. Fowler, M.D.
7 p.m. Rev. E. Clement. TEMPERANCE STREET (New Connexion).

Sept. 20—11 a.m. Rev. E. B. Ryckman, M.A.
7 p.m. Rev. H. Bland.
27—11 a.m. Rev. R. Whiting.
7 p.m. Rev. W. Stephenson. SPADINA AVENUE (New Connexton).

Sept. 20--11 a.m. Rev. W. S. Blackstock. 7 p.m. Rev. D. C. McDowell. 27--11 a.m. Rev. J. G. Laird. 7 p.m. Rev. J. W. McCollum. UNIVERSITY STREET. Sept. 20—11 a.m. Rev. E. Brettle.
7 p.m. Rev. J. England.
27—11 a.m. Rev. William English.
7 p.m. Rev. R. M. Hammond.

THE ENGLISH CONFERENCE.

The President's Sermon.

The following discourse was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Punshor to a crowded congregation, in Wesley Chapel, Camborne, on Sunday evening, the 2nd of August. The rev. gentleman announced his texts :-

And so he that had received five talents came and brought faithful servant thou hast been faithful over few things, I will make thee ruler over many things: enter thou into the joy of thy Lord.—Matt. xxv. 20, 21. He that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in

can elude it. It is so comprehensive that it were difficult to imagine any human need which is not covered by some utterance of wise and loving words. The two parables spoken in Matthew xxv. ill-strate this statement well, In Christian; service there is an inner and an outer life. both of which are necessary to the complete idea of disciple-ship. Each of these has its special mission and its special danger. In the inner life the heart must be kept right, and motives purified; the faith, love, and zeal preserved trom languishing and fed by fresh supplies. In the outer life there must be the expression of all these in action -the zeal finding its legitimate spheres; the love flowering into bright and fragrant obedience; the faith evidenced by bonest and hearty work. It is evident, however, that in unwatchfulness and carnal security; in the outer life, of unfaithfulness in the discharge of duty. This danger our Lord recognises as existing in the case of his disciples, to whom those parables were originally spoken. Hence their utterance—the parable of the rirgins, warning them against leclension in the heart—the parable of the talents, against unbelief and disloyalty in the life—the one deals with the contemplative, the other with the energetic. The yirgins, whose duty it is to wait upon the bridegroom with all posall possible diligence may be faithful or indifferent, and are blindly, and with no triu

of prejudice and above the force of hunger: "My meat is to do the will of Him that sent Me, and to finish his work."

And if you pass on to the unquiet eventide, when, instead of the rest the weariness and fainting came, and the shadows of his passion gathered densely round Him, He says, with head bowed the while for the baptism of blood, but lifting itself for the moment, in the consciousness of a fulfilled mission, "I have glorified Thee on the earth, I have fluished the work which Theu gavest me to do." Thus enforced by the word of the law and more tenderly by the highest example, our obligations to fidelity are pressed upon us to-day. This is to be the standard of our consecration. Talents have been given to us, and they are neither to be hoarded in fruitless avarice nor squandered in unprofitable waste.

hat had received five talents came and brought talents, saying, Lord, thou detiverest unt me which I read as the text and which is not without its use as s. behold, I have gained beside them five talents explanatory of the doct ine of the parable. It is investigated by the second passage by help us in our trading, and while with sincere purposes. explanatory of the doct ine of the parable. It is important to remember that with God the motive determines the value to remember that with God the motive determines the value of the action. He takes no account of the great things in a man's life as great things; nor of small things because of their smallness. He taketh pleasure in great and small equally when they are worthily done—done from the same He that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in much.—Luke xvi. 10.

The longer we study the Saviour's teaching the more will it impress us as the most wonderful teaching in the world. It is so searching that no deceitfulness of the human heart exceeding joy. To Him in the physical and in the more with exceeding joy. To Him in the physical and in the more with idea of responsibility, and its consequent idea of underment. The cauchy are faithfulness of the lower when they are fworthly done—done from the same all pervading, habitual, and almost unconscious desire to fidelity. Faithfulness, though it may have embraced but a make his will the law. It is in the single-hearted obedience, in the full section of the lower world in the more with the physical and in the more with it is not suffered to go without its reward. It is intended to the complete of the lower world and the same all pervading, habitual, and almost unconscious desire to fidelity. Faithfulness, though it may have embraced but a make his will the law. It is in the single-hearted obedience, in the full section of the lower world and small all pervading in the world in the fill section of the lower world and small pervading in the same all pervadi make his will the law. It is in the single-nearted obedience, in the fulness of the loyal love, that He rejoices, even with exceeding Joy. To Him in the physical and in the moral universe there is no recognition of the vast or of the tiny. Great and little are human notions only. How beautifully is this assured to us in the 147th Psalm—"He healeft the broken in heart, and bindeth up their wounds. He telleth the number of the styrs. He calleth them all by their names." And in assumed as life is the most precious thing in the universe, and healing to the troubled the divinest ministry, more of God goes out in the stoop of the divine bneeffcine than in the sweep of the divine astronomy. If we would enter rightly into the full meanings of our responsibility, we must look on these things as God looks on them. In one sense I am insign the superadded by God's exceeding love. Faithfull, and it was a surface of responsibility, and its consequent is gearable from the idea of responsibility, and its consequent is gearable from the idea of responsibility, and its consequent is gearable from the idea of responsibility, and its consequent is gearable from the idea of responsibility, and its consequent is gearable from the idea of responsibility, and its consequent is gearable from the idea of responsibility, and its consequent is gearable from the idea of responsibility, and its consequent is gearable from the idea of responsibility, and its consequent is gearable from the idea of responsibility, and its consequent is gearable from the idea of responsibility, and its consequent is gearable from the idea of responsibility, and its divided by dispersions of judgment, that there should be the sanctions of judgment, that the it is interestable prevail judgment, that the it is interestable from the idea of judgment, that the in the prevail judgment, that the in the creating funded pluggme in the inner life of great city that city, a vast metropolis we call it, sometimes,

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I would not be a superadd Christ, is proposed of the time when the timid voice shall swell like a clarion in the proclamation of his name. It is the fidelity in the daily drill which turns the raw recruit into the accomplished soldier. The training of the athlete for the Grecian games might not issue in his victory, but it assured him strength for life. There were years of daily

Divine Providence, and is recognised, more or less distinctly, by the general consciousness of humanity. And for us, who believe in the Bible, and in the Christianity which it reveals, it is enforced both by the word of inspiration and by the example of our Lord. You cannot have forgotten how earnest are the exhortations of the Scripture, how all its warnings and all its promises are made respectively more solemn and more endearing by it. If it were possible to conceive of man as being a self-contained, all his actions wrought at his own pleasure, with no Judge above him, and no future by your him, or none about whose issues he need care, the promises of Scripture ceasing to be encogragements to hilly living would lose all their tenderness, and the precepts of Scripture, regarded no longer as the behests of a Sovereign and of whom it is said that He has left us a pattern that we should follow in his steps, we find the thought if responsibility to his Father prompting to the most perfect consecution. Listen, as in the glow of his human youth, He announces his separation to a work so osacred and constraining as to be above the claims of home. How has the thought if responsibility to his Father prompting to the most perfect consecution. Listen, as in the glow of his human youth, He announces his separation to a work so osacred and constraining as to be above the claims of home. How is it that ye sought Me? Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business? See the same spirit within Him in his bright, brief ministry, burdening his manhood beneath a yoke which his loving oneness with the Father made it casy to bear. Does He heal the man that was born blind? The motive which when no man can work." Is He about to open up at the well's mouth, at Sychar, the treasures of the upper springs, while his, half-educated disciples gaze curiously, and question and marvei that He talketh with the woman? Remember now his purpose rose sublimely above the force of prejudice and above the force of hunger: "My meat is to do the springs, while his half-educated disples gaze curiously, and question and marvel that He talketh with the woman? Remember now his purpose rose sublimely above the force of prejudice and above the force of hunger: "My meat is to do the will of Him that sent Me, and to finish his work."

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our obligation. The rest is nuch Naaman in our nature still. We will see the standard of our consecration. Talents have been given to us, and they are neither to be hoarded in fruitless avarice nor squandered in unprofitable waste. They are to be used, laid out for God, and so laid out that in wonderful usury they may double themselves in their returns, bringing for his blessed service the gold of holy character and the "precious stones" gathered from the world's dark mines, and gathered by our hands, to sparing in enkindled herosan, a susceptibility to high character and the "precious stones" gathered from the world's dark mines, and gathered by our hands, to sparing in enkindled herosan, a susceptibility to high care and for the use of all you have. There is not a single member of a single Church who is exempt from the obligation. There is not a man who affects to shake proudly loose from Church membership who is exempt from the obligation. There is not a man who affects to shake proudly loose from Church membership who is exempt from the obligation. There are, awaiting you all, a height of holy attainment and a post of allotted duty: a labourer's opportunities and a labourer's and when also bring devotion of time, and will, and energy, that you may make the most of that you hold in trust, for the good of man and for the will of the Father in heaven. You are to be faithful for your own kake, that your account may be rendered with joy, that your work itself may become sustaining and enriching, that you may be found worthy of the Father's word of welcome: for the world's eake, for it has been ransomed though it is failen, and in spite of all other world and the force of the soul marks and hunger at its heart for his righteousness and rest: for living with sees of the travail of his sort. You are to be faithful weeks and in the results of their testimony, and hour promptly as well as faithfully, because difficult duties have to be compressed into fleeting hours; because the world and we are rapidly dying togethe

nd was not expected to m disproportionate gains. The one holy character, many facets of the one jewel of fidelity, by which you are to be "approved" of your Father which is for the use of five; the man who had but the one, suited to his scantier resources, and perhaps to his narrower soul; would, if he had employe I that one faithfully, have received the individual of the had employe I that one faithfully, have received the indivelling God. He who gives us the talents contains the indivelling God. the indwelling God. He who gives us the tale

Each childlike heart to Thee

the church for some years to come. WARRING KENNEDY, Esq., Is a comparatively young man, aged forty-God. Then, if you come to bigness, grandeur, majesty, Lord! what is man? But I am anything but little, notwith-standing. I can build the house, and am therefore "greater than the house," The great city is insensate matter. I am a living soul, If the earth, in the throes of its agony, opens to swallow me up, I go gonsciously to the doom which it blindly, and with no triumph fulfilis. The universe knows not of the fitness of the laws which govern it, and it is poetry only which takes of "earth with her thousand voices praising of the laws which govern it, and it is poetry only which takes of "earth with her thousand voices praising of the laws which govern it, and it is poetry only which takes of "earth with her thousand voices praising of the laws which govern it, and it is poetry only which takes of "earth with her thousand voices praising of the laws which govern it, and it is poetry only which takes of the laws which govern it, and it is poetry only which takes of "earth with her thousand voices praising of the laws which govern it, and it is poetry only which takes of the laws which govern it, and it is poetry only which takes of "earth with her thousand voices praising of the laws which govern it, and it is poetry only which takes of the laws which govern it, and it is poetry only which takes of the laws which govern it, and it is poetry only which takes of the laws which govern it, and it is poetry only which takes of the laws which govern it, and it is poetry only which takes of the laws which govern it, and it is poetry only which takes of the laws which govern it, and it is poetry only which takes of the laws which govern it, and it is poetry only which takes of the laws which govern it, and it is poetry only which takes of the laws which govern it, and it is poetry only which takes of the laws which govern it, and it is poetry only which takes of the laws which govern it, and it is poetry only which takes of the laws which govern it, and it is poetry only which takes of the subtlines accident which wer seven, but of late very influential as and possible ship commerce at his quarter and the result of the beauty o Kennedy and Gemmel, in 1869. He has Is one of the most liberal and connexional

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Evening Shadows.

Although the day is done.

Ah yes! the day is done! And one by one The ghosts of starlight flit across the sky; In doors, the fire-elves on the carpet lie, Tired of play, The children say. Because the day is done.

We know the day is done? Our feet have run Inresting in the path that Duty made, Treading on thorns, of dangers not afraid. And rest is sweet Though night hours fleet

And day again comes on. The day of life is done !/ And set the sun! Eyes dim to fairest sights that earth can show, Ears heedless, though entrancing music flow, And marble brow Unwrinkled now; Indeed the day is done!

But is the day yet done! And set the sun? When seas of amber light transfuse the air, And Paradisal flowers bloom everywhere? O'er purple hills The sunrise thrills, Heaven's day is just begun!

Our Lortrait Gallery.

THE DELEGATES TO THE GENERAL CONFERENCE.

REV. DR. ANSON GREEN, world and we are rapidly dying together; because the world and we are rapidly dying together; because palsy world and we are rapidly dying together; because palsy world and we are rapidly dying together; because palsy workman, and the night thought lodged in your hearts: "He that is faithful in that promising day. On to have it constantly before us, burnt into our hearts, a conviction of which we cannot rid our logic to the more complete pervading of solves: There is an eye over me, there is a bar beyond me. into our hearts, a conviction of which we cannot rid ourselves: There is an eye over me, there is a bar beyond me. That eye watches me unceasingly, at that bar I shall be ultimately judged. "Every one of us must give an account of himself to God."

The second thought which I wish to put before you is that this moment of anger; to do without weariness, and to suffer without himself to God."

The second thought which I wish to put before you is that the sarcastic and unkind word; to be calm in the hot moment of anger; to do without weariness, and to suffer without murmuring; to be charitable in judgment, and during all the changes and divisions through the Canada Conference at its organization, man, the country does not afford. this responsibility is all-pervading. It extends to the whole man and to the whole life. It takes in the uncounted trities, "the thoughts of the heart," the subtle and delicate springs of action; the things done in secret, as well as the prominences of character and circumstance; the troughts of the heart the Pharises spirit, deeming life at manifal as the prominences of character and circumstance; the troughts of the heart the Pharises spirit, deeming life at manifal as the prominences of character and circumstance; the troughts of the heart the Pharises spirit, deeming life at manifal as the passed; and has filled all the manifal as chivalrous honour in all business relations; to springs of action; the things done in secret, as well as the prominences of character and circumstance; the tremendous issues of our lives—our crises, the things which come "with observation," and flaunt and flower before the eyes of men. According to the teaching of the parable, there was variety of distribution in the talents. "To one he gave five talents, to another two, and to another one;" and yet we are not to suppose that any was incompletely furnished, ach one was responsible only to the measure of his trust, and was not expected to m disproportionate gains. The man who had the two talents entrusted was not responsible Conference, and three times in the American General Conference. He was appointed in the church. Further than the above, we a reward. Now here is a matter which we may profitably into a country so far off, that he cannot watch, and, if need non-der. It is a truth hought out by the second passage he help us in our trading and while with shown in the first General Conference of a member of the first General Conference of the first General C the Evangelical Alliance, held in London in concerning this gentleman. 1846, and of the last, held in New York in 1873. For sixty years he has devoted his Of the Methodist New Connexion Conferentire energies to the interests of the church, carefully avoiding entering with any worldly England, January 23rd, 1836. His parents business of his own. He is still doing something for the Lord; and is the only Methodist Church. Mr. Williams came to one of his early companions who were in the this country in 1842. He was converted to field when he entered it, who has been God during a series of special services held elected to a seat in this General Conferint in the township of Holland, Ont., by the ence. Dr. Green is enjoying a green old Revs. J. Baskerville and W. Tindal, in

chances come seldomly of successful trading, but it is de-manded of all that their use of what they have should be the wisest. Just as the life of the animalcule while its hour lasts may be as complete and as busy as that of the patriarch of years; or just as the circle of an emmet's eye may be as perfect as the grander circle of the beavens. This thought of universal responsibility is attended by the history of in 1871—President of the Irish Protestant

Benevolent Society in 1872; and has been President of the "Commercial Traveller's Association of Canada" from the time of its

In person, Mr. K. is medium sized, sober in looks, but energetic; his hair and heard are beginning to be a little tinged with grey. He will prove himself a sage and influential member of the General Conference.

REV. JAMES GRAY,

is a minister who commands as much respect as any other in Canadian Methodism, for his years in the ministry. He is fiftyfour years old, born in Ireland of remote Scottish descent. He emigrated with his friends and settled in Darlington in 1833. when he was thirteen years old. His parents were Methodists, but he was not converted till his fourteenth year in Canada. He did not enter the ministry till nine years after, at the mature age of twenty-six. He had a long and improving sojourn at Victoria College, but did not graduate. His career has been onward and upward these twenty-seven years of his ministry. In person, he is tall and commanding. If his elecution was as good as the matter of his sermons, no preacher should be more dissiderated. He is mild and friendly, but firm. One of the most upright men who ever lived is he. When he thinks the occasion requires it, none can more fearlessly discharge an unwelcome duty. As a Conference man, he will be found liberal in legislation, but strict in execution. Mr, Gray's circuits have been of the second-class order; but being an excellent pensman, he has often been Secretary of connexional meetings, and has been mostly Chairman of a District, the last ten years. He is at present the Chairman of the Ham-

THOMAS WIGLE, Esq., Warden of the county of Essex, is a native Canadian, of German descent, born in Gosfield, in 1821, and, therefore, fifty-three years of age. We surmise he is the son of a worthy father of that patronymic, a local preacher, who was one of the fruits of William Case's ministry in 1809. Mr. Wigle himself holds the office of a steward

REV. WM. WILLIAMS, ence, was born at Stonehouse, Devonshire, were then, and are still members of the age, and bids fair to aid in the counsels of April, 1854, being then in his nineteenth year. In October of the same year he was employed as a supply on the circuit in which he had resided, and the following year he was received by the Conference of the Methodist New Connexion Church, and the previous year reckoned as part of his probation. In 1864 Mr. Williams was ap-

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### The Baily Recorder.

TORONTO, SATURDAY, SEPT. 19, 1874. RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE UNITED

Ontario, Quebec, Manitoba, and British fitting introduction of the laity of Toronto to Columbia, has now an organic union with their distinguished guests as a Conference. the co-ordinate body in New Brunswick, To those present, it will no longer be an Nova Scotia. Prince Edward's Island, and abstraction, or a mere piece of ecclesiastical Newfoundland. With this organic union organization, but a living real personal one of the younger and minor, yet highly re- entity, with warm loving hearts, with spectable bodies is now comprehended. This great thrilling thoughts, animated with a is an arrangement, which if judiciously and noble enthusiasm for the glory of God and faithfully carried out, is likely to economise the welfare of our country. We have seen the employment of laborers and the outlay in the flesh some whose names have long of money. Furthermore, unification, if been familiar in our mouths as household rightly managed, contributes to purity and words. We have heard their voices. Our discipline. Small public bodies, with many hearts have responded with a throb of generrivals, are often obliged to make complian- ous sympathy to theirs. ces and to surrender vital points of church discipline in order to retain the patronagenof that Canada is a nation—one and indivisible rich, but purse-proud, capricious, and exacting individuals, who often have to be pleased feeling, that of loyalty to God and country, at the expression of truth and purity. This has been often most wofully exemplified in Canada.

Yet, on the other hand, numerical and consequently material strength, is not without its dangers. It becomes a matter of wordly interest with many to belong to of the important speeches delivered. W such a rich and influential body. Wordly can here only make hasty comment on som neediness will, therefore, gravitate towards of them. The urbane Book Steward preit. The danger is then of its becoming filled sided with grace and dignity. Dr. Ryerup with people of more worldly associations, son, to whom, with loving familiarity. "who mind earthly things." To be fore- we like to apply the phrase, "the old man warned of this danger, is one of the ways of eloquent," was in his best vein, and made being forearmed. Every minister, preacher, powerful and impressive speech. He prolay-official, and private member of the great nounced a grand eulogy on the glorious united body should ask himself, "Shall we liberty, civil and religious, that we enjoy, preserve our traditional piety, nonconformity | He reminded us that it was not always so. to the world, and real for the salvation of that it was won by many a hard fought souls and extension of the Gospel, or shall fight, not with material but with moral we relapse into a dead, formal, fashionable, and spiritually powerless church?" What ference on the ground of our common Methcan we do to preserve the former, and to avoid the latter?" We answer, it is the many united that make the sum total; and it is the aggregate of individual piety which makes up the religious character of a church. Each person is concerned in this matter, and contributes to the end in one direction or another. Everyone, therefore, should seek to have and keep his own soul eminently alive to God; a godly ministry and a holy membership are the great desiderate of the chnrch. But this is a matter which belongs At a period when iniquity abounds, when to each individual. Said Philip Henry, "If gilded vice faunts her attractions, and when each person would sweep opposite his own ritualism and heresy endeavor to corrupt premises, there would be a clean street." the truth of God, it is well to welcome men Eminent sanctity of heart and life is indis- who rally round the old Bible doctrines. pensible to an eminent and truly efficient and who will discharge their duty to the ministry. Here is the "hiding of their church and the world. The times of pulling power:" "Let the rising ministry of the down, he hoped had passed, and the time thurch, who naturally aspire to eminence, for building up had come. We must build remember this. And let the laity, even the so strong and stably that the gates of hell wealthy and socially influential laity of shall not prevail against us. the church also think of this. They are under obligation to serve God gularly easy and graceful. His pictures of better than the poorer, the less educated, and less influential. See to it that you do came mighty agencies and institutions, and not conform yourselves and families to the the application to the present gathering were frivolities which characterize those who oc- remarkably felicitious. We will not mar cupy the same social status in the world its beauty by any remarks of ours, but around. Remember that conscientious and promise our readers a rich enjoyment in the consistent goodness is the highest of all full report. respectability. Even the world respects the uncomplying and uncompromising Christian. chaste and elegant diction, scintillating When Judge McLean, of the M. E. Church, with gleams of of delicate humor, conveyed United States, a leader and local-preacher, the acknowledgments of the N. C. Church, assigned as a reason for breaking off an for which he spoke, for the kindly hospitality interesting legal discussion at the time of of their Toronto hosts, and his personal a Supreme Court by saying, as he pulled out gratification at the widened Christian fellowhis watch and ascertained the hour, "Ex- ships he enjoyed. cuse me, gentlemen, it is the time of my class-meeting, and I must go," a non- the Nova Scotia Methodists. His speech was professing but observant lawyer exclaimed a rare treat of blended wit and wisdom. His as the Judge got beyond hearing, "There, comilal surprise at the welcome extended to was added to the Educational Committee.

are the secret of its vitality and vigor.

Let faithful preaching be continued by the ministry, and upheld by the people. Huge in frame, with massive head, deep Brother, if the exercise of your ministry in chested voice, and magnetic spell of speech larger congregation to preach to, be thank- those who, knowing him for years through by decrying the preacher's strenuousness and remarked, are colossal. petitioning him away!

ourselves to God anew, consecrating ovrselves spoke with generous enthusiasm of the re to fervent devotion, Bible reading, family ligious history and religious needs of that after the poor of the flock, seeking to open hold on our sympathy than fit ever had new fields of labor at home, and to spread before the Gospel abroad with an energy and a irelessness which never characterized us

### THE WELCOME MEETING.

The meeting last night was a grand occa sion. The attendance was large; the welcome right royal; the responses hearty and elo-The oldest and largest Methodist body in quent; the music magnificent. It was a

> Some of us felt, as we never felt before -with grandest possibilities before it. One

> We have already, as Mr. Wilkes remarked, brought Newfoundland in the Confederacy Methodistically, and it only remains for our rulers to secure her political allegiance.

We will give in future issues the full text weapons. He was glad to welcome the Conodism, and to see those once alienated now sitting together in heavenly places in Christ Jesus. He shook hands with them all in

The speech of R. Wilkes, Esq., M.P. the varied attainments in theology and literlife of our guests, whom he welcomed as men true, tried and trusted among Methodists.

The address of Mr. Macdonald was sinthe small beginnings of what afterwards be

The Rev. D. D. Savage, in an address of

The Hon. J. L. Shannon replied on behalf

I thank God I have seen one live Christian." a lot of lawyers, sheriffs, and other suspicious Ah, how much more respectable it is to characters, against whom most persons would to the Nominating Committee, as to the proattend our class and stand up for it, instead bolt their doors, created uproarious amuseof neglecting and decrying it. Out on such ment—especially his admonition to look out Methodists, as will share the benefits to for the silver spoons and plate. Nor will which Methodism has raised them, and yet his eloquent description of the grand uproot the institutions and practices which scenery, natural resources, and historic associations of Nova Scotia be soon forgotten.

Bishop Peck is a grand specimen of a man. a populous body of Christians gives you a he more than realized the anticipations of ful for it; but see to it, that you neither his books, and regarding him with loving soften God's words, nor smooth your tongue." veneration for his apostolic labors, now saw And, ye hearers, take heed how ye frustrate him for the first time in the flesh. His the salutary ends of such faithful preaching thoughts, like himself, as a lady present members of the Conference who might wish

The Hon. J. J. Rogerson, Finance Min-Nay, let us afise, one and all, and give ister of the Government of Newfoundland, religion, class and prayer-meeting, looking island. It will henceforth have stronger

> The Hon. Judge Wilmot's speech fairly carried away the audience. The flashes of the city. This announcement was received wit, the bursts of eloquence, the touches of with great cheering. Bishop Peck arrived pathos, the strokes of sarcasm, the weighty last night, words of wisdom, made up an ensemble such as we seldom enjoy. It was an inspiration to duty, to increased devotion to Queen experience for several of the latter years of and country, and to God.

Dear Dr, E. Sargant, out of a full heart uttered in singularly felicitous Scripture language his apostolical greeting. After singing right loyally the national anthem. Dr Green pronounced the benediction, and one of the most enjoyable evenings we ever spent was brought to a close.

### PROCEEDINGS OF FIRST CENERAL CONFERENCE

OF THE UNITED WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH OF CANADA.

THIRD DAY-AFTERNOON SESSION. Conference was again in session at three o'clock. A hymn having been sung the Rev. W. H. Poole led in prayer. The Minutes of

the former session were read and confirmed. cation. In accordance with a motion adopted at On motion of Mr. J. Patton, Rev. W. Briggs was introduced to the Conference, and made Committee. a short speech which moved many to tears. The venerable man is now 75 years of age. Nominating Committee was instructed to apand has long held a conspicuous place in the point a Committee on Temperance. Methodist Church, in which he has often A lengthy conversation then took place as been intrusted with positions of great respon. to the propriety of observing a day of thankssibility and trust. He stated that he was a giving for the bountiful harvest, which resultmember of the first Conference ever held in ed in the adoption of the following resolu-Canada, of which, with one exception, he tion, which was moved by Dr. Ogden and was the only surviving member. Mr. R. seconded by Rev. E. H. DEWART: "That a that lay in his power, for he only worked now for entered the ministry in 1820, when there Committee of one person from each Province were many hardships to be endured, and of the Dominion, nominated by the President, there were no elegant churches, only some to consider the matter of a day of thanksthere were only twenty-one. In reviewing this Conference." the past he could but exclaim, What hath God wrought? Truly the little one has become a thousand. He rejoiced to think that some at least of those funds in the foundation of which, and to the maturing of which he labored hard, had become of considerable magnitude, so that the present race of preachers were in much tetter circumstances than their fathers had been, not that he intended to convey the idea that ministerial support was by any means what it should be. Though he could not labor as he had once done, he took as much interest in everything was philosophic, thoughtful, statesman-like, that pertained to the church as he had ever instructive. He paid a graceful compliment to done in his life. As a matter of course, his stay upon earth could not be very long, but ature, in judical, political and mercantile the future had no gloom for him, he was joyful through hope, and he had no doubt but that he would soon be welcomed to heaven, by Case and others who had gone there before him. He prayed that all this Conference might meet him in the better world. In conclusion, he exhorted the young men, especially, to be faithful, and prayed that a richer baptism might fall upon the Church than they had ever yet experienced. The Nominating Committee presented their report No. 2, in which they recommend the following Committees in addition to those

already announced: 6. On Church property, 11 members. 7. On Course of Study for probationers

8. On Itinerancy and Ministerial support

9. On the Adjustment of Circuits jointly occupied by the Wesleyan and Methodist New Connexion Churches, 16 members.

10. To arrange and adjust Connexional Funds relating to the said two churches, 8

11. On Superannuation Fund, 20 members, The Nominating Committee recommend that where Standing Committees consist of more than twenty members, nine shall constitute a quorum, and in those of less than to appoint a Committee on Sabbath obser twenty members a majority of the whole shall constitute a quorum.

The Committee having thus reported, begged leave to sit again. The Conference correspondence. approved all the above recommendations, and granted the request made.

JUDGE DEACON gave notice that he will, at three to prepare a seal for the use of this General Conference.

Rev. T. W. Constable gave notice of motion to authorize ministers to use either the Wesleyan or New Connexion hymn-books until the next General Conference. Mr. C. also gave notice of other motions relating to the funds of the respective Annual Conferences, subject. and the investrient of funds.

The President announced that any of the to visit the Normal School buildings could do so at their own convenience, as arrangements had been made for parties to conduct might certainly be improved, such as "Bestrangers through that building; the Educational Museum would doubtless be an object

Rev. J. Ports announced the pleasing intelligeuce that the Hon. J. Ferrier and Bishop Peck had both started on their respective journeys, and were confidently expected in

Two verses, which the Rev. John Wesley characterized as containing his own religious his life, were then sung, hymn 327, ver. 3 and 4. The cenediction was pronounced, and the Conference adjourned.

### FOURTH DAY-MORNING SESSION

At 9 o'clock the Conference was opened the usual manner. Singing, and prayer by Rev. A. W. Nicholson. Minutes of the previous session read and confirmed.

The Nominating Committee made a third report, and recommended the following additional Standing Committees:

12. Church Extension, 12 members. 13. Children's Fund, 19 members.

14. Contingent Fund, 17 members.

15. State of the Church, 22 members. 16. Conference Expenses, 5 members.

On motion of Dr. Rice the name of Rev. E. B. Ryckman was added to the Committees on the State of the Church, and that of Edu-

On motion of Rev. J. A. WILLIAMS the

very plain meeting houses, and of these giving, and report to a subsequent sitting of

The Rev. J. A. WILLIAMS moved a resolution relating to the children of those ministers who have no claims on the Children's Fund. Referred to the Committee on that fund.

BISHOP PECK was introduced, and addressed the Conference in a brief and appropriate manner. He said that he felt grateful to be here, and hoped to be profited by listening to the discussions.

Rev. W. J. HUNTER gave notice of motion relative to the election of trustees of churches. Dr. JEFFERS gave notice of motion for the Committee on Discipline to add a clause or clauses, to provide for supplying any emer. gency that may rise whereby the President of Conference, Chairman of Districts, and Superintendents of Circuits, may not be able to preside at their respective meetings.

It was ordered that the Secretary of the Conference shall furnish the Chairman of committees a copy of all resolutions which belong to their respective Committees.

Hon. T. L. SHANNON moved a resolution for an evening to be set apart for hearing returned Missionaries and other principal friends. The Conference adopted the resolution. A grand Conference Missionary Meeting will be held some evening next

Rev. E. H. DEWART stated that he had received a letter from Rev. G. Young, from it in strong terms, as being both interesting which he understood that Mr. Y. would be here about the 26th.

Rev. A. Sutherland presented a memorial rom the trustees of Great St. James Street Church, and one also from the Quarterly Meeting, relating to the extension of time of ministers on circuits.

lating to the German Missions, which was referred to the Committee on Missions: also one for the publication of a German journal was referred to the Publishing Committee. Rev. J. A. WILLIAMS moved a resolution

recommending the Nominating Committee

Committee to appoint a committee on official

On motion of Rev. J. LATHAM an interesting discussion took place respecting the Hymn- Punshon's eloquent sermon, preached at the On motion of Dr. Nelles, Rev. R. Jones book now in use in the Wesleyan congre- late Wesleyan Conference at Cornwall, regations. Mr. L. said that he loved the said produced on our first page.

Several recommendations were presented Hymn-book, but as there was now much dis priety of appointing further Standing Com- a new Hymn-book should be published, he mittees on appeals, boundaries, correspon- wanted Canada to share the profits. There dence or foreign relations and Conference ex. were some hymns which might be omitted others which might be greatly compressed . but there were others which he would not on the next session, move for a Committee of any account leave out. Then there were others which he would gladly add, such as Just as I am," &c. Some hymns were needed relating to "working." If it could be, he would like to have one grand Œoumenical Hymn-book. He would have a select committee of the best musical talent in the Conference to consider this important

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Rev. L. GAETY seconded the resolution, and said that he thought that the Hymn-book might be greatly reduced in size. He could not conceive that there was any need to have 1.200 hymns. Some of the classifications lievers Fighting."

Rev. Dr. JEFFERS would like to have the cooperation of all the Me hedist bodies, so that there might be one uniform hymn-book in the Methodist Churches throughout the world. Rev. E. HOLMES said that he thought that all' hymns of peculiar metre should either be omitted or else the people be taught to sing hymns of

Rev. E. H. DEWART was glad to hear this disussion, as it was well known that he had at lifferent times referred to it in the Guardian. True, some of his views had not been universally endorsed, but several of the Methodist journals on the other side had given expression to similar sentiments. He thought that for the present, at east, they should have a supplement published.

Dr. RICE was of opinion that this was a grave subject, one which had occupied much attention in the British Conference, the discussions of which he had read with profound interest, and he was of opinion that, if that discussion could be published or the benefit of the Methodists of this country. great good would follow. Besides there was likely to be a great tide of emigration from England, and if the people came here and found the same book in use as was used at home, nothing would have such a tendency to bind them to us. Judge WILMOT said that for 25 years he had been the leader of a choir, and in the margin of his hymn-book he inserted the dates when certain hymns were sung, and he found that in some instances the margin was now crowded, but that in others there was no note, because the hymn was never sung. Some hymns, such as 12-8's reminded him of tall grass, on which cattle could not feed. He thought 300 hymns would be sufficient for all purposes. He wanted hymns to be inserted in a new book if published, which they could sing both e wanted the children to sing in the church as well as the school. The Hon. Judge gave some thrilling incidents on the power of and referred to the labors of Sankey and Moody Scotland, which were the most marvelous effects of singing in modern times. He also specified some hymns, which, though long, could not be abbreviated. As to solos and chorus, where would they find anything to compare with what took place at Bethlehem 1800 years ago, when Glory to God" was sung. He thought there vas both the one and tho other on that occ He would be glad to do anything to help this cause he Methodist public, and for the best part of that public, viz., the children. The Nominating Committee were desired to

ame a Committee on the Hyrun P. Rev. S. Rose here stated that a number of gendemen had for four years pass been engaged in compiling a Tune Book, containing tunes for all he hymns in our book, and proposed that the choir should on some evening next week give a practical proof of what they had done. A rich treat will be in reserve for next Friday, when the

ehearsal will take place. A Committee consisting of Judge Wilmot, and Judge Deacon, and Mr. McDona'd was appointed prepare a seal for the Conference. Hon J. Ferrier was added to the Educational

The Nominating Committee desired to appoint a ommittee on the Tune Book. Conference adjourned for the day.

### WITHROW'S CATACOMBS.

The following kindly notice of this book s from the pen of the Editor of the Guardian. Canadian literature is often highly commended in the abstract, but little patronzed in the concrete. The author of this volume has reason for congratulation that his first contribution in book form to native, Christian and Methodist literature, meets such cordial approval both in his own country and in the United States. Arrangements are also pending for its early issue in Great Britain,

where an extensive circulation is anticipated: The Rev. W. H. Withrow's valuable book on the "Catacombs of Rome" has now been for some months before the public. We are happy to say that, probably, no work of a Canadian author has ever been more cordially received. Those who have read it speak of and instructive. The press generally accord it high praise, as in several respects the best book ever published on the subject. It is having an extensive sale both in the United States and Canada. We can cordially recommend the work to the readers of the GUAR-DIAN, as one that will not disappoint expectation. It gives a more vivid and truthful reresentation of the condition of the early Christian church, than can be gained from Rev. C. E. Esy presented a memorial revolumes of church history; and throws remarkable light on the origin of such Romish errors as the worship of Mary, invocation of saints, prayers for the dead, and other corruptions of primitive truth.

For plan of public services to-morrow see first page. We have not received notice of any changes. We will be glad to receive brief outlines of the Sermons to be preached Rev. J. Gray moved for the Nominating in the churches other than that in which the Conference is held.

Our readers will all be glad to see Dr.

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ND-BOOK OF CANADIAN METHODISM. By Rev. Geo. H. Cornish. Published at the Wesleyan Book Room.

The Book-Steward is desirous of calling special attention to this valuable work, a copy of which ought to find its way into every Methodist family. The author has done good service to Canadian Methodism in giving to the church this volume, and we hesitate not to say that this first edition ought to find a ready sale. No such work has ever before been published either in England or America. It has only to be seen to be prized. IO PER CENT. DISCOUNT TO MINISTERS Minister, and every Circuit and Mission, connected with Canada Wesleyan Methodism, from its commencement in 1790 to the Conference of 1867. Members of the Conference, both clerical and lay, who have not a copy in their possession should lose no time in securing on e. Price, onl

### Correspondence.

For the Dathy Recorde.r REVISION OF THE HYMN BOOK.

Is it desirable? The question of our future supply is one we are obliged to consider, and it lies between these points. Shall we print the old edition, adopt the revised Hymn Book of our Euglish brethren, or publish one suited to our Canadian peculiarities. The idea of one Hymn Book for all the various sections of the Methodist family, is a pleasing thought, but quite impracticable at present; and our decisions must be made on one or other of those points, and principally the choice will lie between the first and the last. As I suppose we should hardly be willing to adopt as ours, a Hymn Book that is yet unpublished, and that may be better, or it may be worse, than the old one, for all changes are not improvements, so publishing for ourselves, or buying up the old Hymn Book from England is the question be VICTORIA UNIVERSITY fore us. And probably publishing one for ourselves in the course of a few years, is the main

With the old Hymn Book a great deal of fault is found, because it contains a number of hymns not generally used; many of which are said to be unsuitable to the times and tastes of the present, unsuitable to the times and tastes of the present, that it is absurd to suppose that all true poetry was centered in the Wesleyan age, and that native talent should be encouraged. With a large portion of what is written on these heads, I have no sympathy whatever. To foster nature talent is a good thing. But to cast away the old Classies for the diluted feebleness of much that this age produces, would be most disastrous.

But the question is one of the first importance, as the power of song is one of the highest that

as the power of song is one of the highest that exercises its influence on the human mind; and this sentiment, which was once uttered, "Let me make the songs of a people, and I care not who makes the laws," carried into the region of Theology, will touch all that is vital in church organization. The hymns of Methodism are its ritual and its commentary, in which are embodied its divinity and style of worship; and as long as what may be termed the Doctrinal Hymns exist, the Theology of the Methodist Church will remain what it is. Now, for instance, could the doctrine of a limited atonement ever gain any footing in a JAMES CARLYLE, 153 Gerrard street East. congregation that was constantly singing-

The world he suffered to redgem; For all he hath the atonement made; For those that will not come to him, The ransom of his life was paid.

Lord, I believe were sinners more Than sands upon the deem shore; Thou hast for all a ransom paid, For all a full atonement made.

And while so much of gospel truth is presented in so small a compass, as Charles Wesley has embodied in some of those grand old hymns, to emasculate them by modern trimmings, and fancied refinements, is very much like ungratefully casting away the grand heritage left us by the Spirit of God in our fathers.

There is one argument for change, of which I have a very small opinion, viz. this, that there are have a very small opinion, viz. this, that there are hymns so seldom sung that they are practically useless, and they ought therefore to go out of the book. But before those unsung hymns, are thus summarily condemned; it would be pertinent to enquire why they are not sung; is it because the doctrine or sentiment is out of harmony with the book of revelation, or the work of the Spirit in the human soul. Or is the true spirit of poetry wanting; if not these, what then?

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JAMES GOODERHAM, ESQ., Merchant, Streetsville, erst a promising itinerant preacher for three years in the Oshawa and Markham Circuits, whom failing health withdrew from the full ministry of the church to fill the important circuit offices of leader, recording steward, steward, and local preacher. Like Mr. Macdonald, he is scarcely local, being often called abroad to officiate at church openings and anniver saries. There are several other points of resemblance between these two gentlemen They are nearly of an age, that is to say. bordering on fifty-both are Toronto British Wesleyan converts, near the same time, 1842—both are extra good local preachers, see it hanging from the wall; and as you and both liberal in their givings; but here opened your bedroom door, you would find the resemblance ends. Macdonald is Scotch, it upon your pillow; and waking at night, Gooderham is English. Mr. Macdonald is you would see its cold hand passing over the very personification of good health, Mr.

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REV. JAMES CASWELL,

and successful Minister of his church in the of one of the heroes of the last war, until Province, for the last thirty years. He is one night, in a drunken fit, he reeled from English, born near Shrewsbury in 1817— the deck of a Western steamer and was converted in 1831, at the age of twenty- drowned? There was one whose voice we four. Has been a successful revivalist. He all loved to hear. He was one of the most is the Chairman of the Goderich District, and filled the Presidential Chair of his Con- and so excellent a life, should have such a ference in 1863. He viewed the Uuion sad countenance always. They knew not project less enthusiastically than some others, his was a sot, -T. De Witt Talmage. at the first, but entered it heartily at last.

Mr. George M. Webb. His birth place was the township of Cramshe was of Palatine descent—a Gordanier.

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Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the the village of Oshawa, of the firm of "Gibbs church in the village where he resides, as and Brother." He is fifty-one years of age, recording steward of his circuit, both of of English descent, but born in Terrebonne, which offices he has held for several years. Quebec. He has been a member of the Another instance is here, that the laymen Methodist Church since 1838, in which he being associated with the ministers in the holds the offices of Recording Steward, highest Council of the Church, are no raw, Sunday-school Superintendent, and other inexperienced persons, but men who know Circuit offices, besides being member of the practical workings of Methodism thor-

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Oh! they say the rulers will it. And the land sells life for gain; That the bleeding orphans' pleading, And the good man's interceding, Vainly fall as desert rain!

But the cloud that feeds no greenness Gather's lightning from the air That burns under, soon in thunder, To smite power and pride asunder With a swift, consuming glare.

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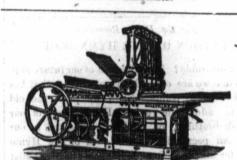
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