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Sow ye beside all waters. Where the dew of heaven may fall Ye shall reap, if ye be not weary, For the Spirit breathes o'er all.

Sow, though the thorns may wound thee, One wore the thorns for thee; And though the cold would scorn thee, Patient and hopeful be.

Sow ye beside all waters, With a blessing and a prayer; Name him whose hand upholdeth thee And sow thou everywhere. Sow where the sunlight sheddeth,

Its warm and cheering ray, For the rain of heaven descendeth When the sunbeams pass away. Sow when the tempest lowers, For calmer days will break,

And the seed, in darkness nourished.

A goodly plant may make. Sow when the morning breaketh In beauty o'er the land, And when the evening falleth, Withold not thou thine hand.

Sow, though the rock repel thee, In its cold and sterile pride; Some cleft there may be riven, Where the little seed may hide

Fear not, for some will flourish And, though the tares abound Like the willows, by the water, Will the scatter'd grain be found

Work! while the daylight lasteth, Ere the shades of night come on ; Ere the Lord of the vineyard cometh, And the laborer's work is done.

Work! in the wild waste places, Though none thy love may own God guides the down of the thistle The wandering wind hath sown.

Will Jesus chide thy weakness, Or call thy labor vain? The word that for Him thou bearest Shall return to Him again.

Till the wild waste places blossom In the warmth of a Saviour's light

Sow by the wayside gladly, In the damp, dark cavern's low, Where the sunlight seldom reacheth, Nor healthful streamlets flow;

Where the withering air of poison Is the young bud's earliest breath, And the wild unwholesome blossom Bears in its beauty-" Death."

The ground impure, o'ertrodden By life's disfiguring years;
Though blood and guilt have stained it,
May yet be soft from tears.

Watch not the clouds above, Let the whirlpool round the sweep God may the seed time give thee, But another's hand may reap.

Have faith, though never beholding The seed burst from its tomb; Thou know'st not which may perish Or what be spared to bloom

Room on the narrowest ridges The ripen'd grain will find, That the Lord of the harvest coming In the harvest sheaves may bind.

THE SABBATH SCHOOL.

How rapidly the Sabbath Schools have grown in number, importance and influence! How great the contrast between their feeble beginnings and their present extent, popularity and published his account of Sabbath Schools. The same year John Wesley said of them in his Jourend therein than men are aware of. Who knows but some of these schools may be nurseries for Christianity." They are indeed "nurseries" for piety; the plants of grace set out in them his Lord and Saviour. bear abundant blessings for the church of Christ. Thousands, nay, millions now active and efficient members of Zion, originated in these schools. And the end of their usefulness is not yet. As an instrumentality for truth and righteousness they are becoming more and more potential every year.

read with melancholy interest :died suddenly, leaving his wife and children ertions by the thought that the greater will be destitute. Her sisters went out as governesses; thy reward hereafter.—Bishop Heber. she remained at home, until increasing want governess. She walked each day four miles to A writer in the Moravian says, what a stange thing this dancing is after all, when you and from her work, and received a few skillings strange thing this dancing is after all, when you shall He find faith on the earth?" He will find rendered it necessary for her, too, to make her and from her work, and received a few skillings atter all, when you are strange thing this dancing is after all, when you shall He find faith on the earth?" He will find shall He find faith on the earth? He will f a week. All day long she toiled, getting no look at it from a philosophical, or, it you please, snall the lind ratio of the earth? He will not be greater the head and heaf? It would be seemeth good unto Him." "The will of the look so sharp after the head and heaf? The look so sharp after the head and heaf? The look so sharp after the head and heaf? The look so sharp after the head and heaf? food until she reached home in the evening. unsophiscated point of view. The other day, works, abounding works, of the datural neart in corn and if the wine strengthens the man, me as seemeth good the Lord be done."

Who does not remember the hot summer of Insulanus asked a lady how it came to pass that Insulanus ask Who does not remember the hot summer of last year? Through the glare of that cloud-less season this poor child-starved on. The sun less season this poor child-starved on the sun less season this the brain of the daily governess. Day by day she did not understand. He asked her, suppose the brain of the daily governess. Day by day she did not understand. He asked her, suppose the both without murmuring or disputing.

And yet sesus died to bring us near to the consume to-day that quantity which ought naturally to have been employed a day later. He both without murmuring or disputing.

This is "receiving which and her bring the heavenly communion which Adam's draws, so to speak, a bill on his health which away; at last she broke away; at last she her strength melted away; at last she broke I introduce you to a stranger, and he would not storing the heavenly communion which Adam's draws, so to speak, a bill on his health which only take your hand, but put his arm around storing the heavenly communion which Adam's draws, so to speak, a bill on his health which only take your hand, but put his arm around sin had invested with terror and shame. The must always be renewed, because for want of grafted work? What would she do? down. She could go no more to the daily only take your hand, but put his arm around storing the neavenry communion which Adam's draws, so to speak, a bill on his health which grafted work," with a sincere desire to learn, it was too late now to give her food, you, what would you do? What would she do?

that kindness could do seemed to be done for them. She soon became a raving lunatic. One day I took two of her sisters to see her. It was their first visit to the hospital, and they brought some flowers to give the patient. They were just in time to see her die. In her cell, with an angel smile on her young face, lay the little governess. She had fought the fight of little governess. She had fought the fight of life to its bitter end, and all was over now; and with a look, as though she blessed the world which killed her, her young spirit passed

broken heart of her widowed mother. "The birds were singing gaily, the sun was shining brightly, as they laid her by her shining brightly, as they laid her by her "vain is the help of man." father's side in a quiet country grave. There an old cripple, whom she taught and to whom sharp. The loss comprised a lock of her dead we have received our call to the work of the she read the Bible on Sundays—her only holidays—came some miles to see the last of She had wor the little teacher."- Echo.

ended she looked up earnestly into her teacher's face, and anxiously inquired of her, "Please, ma'am, and who is Jesus?"

The teacher, neither surprised nor shocked, but more grieved (for such cases were not rare to her observation) of course promptly explained to Maggie who He was,—the babe of Bethlehem—the Son of God—the Saviour of sinner's--and her Saviour. In turn, each of these facts of His history and efforts was presented to the child, who declared both by word and act that all these things were new to her. "Sure, I never heard that before," she re-

Now, dear children, Maggie never before had been to a Sabbath school, had not Christian to burst, and ended as she began: "If you parents nor a Christian home. None of the do not help me, no one else can." So she beglittle books which fills the shelves of so many of the Sabbath schools in this land had ever He alone knew where it was. was. - Christian World.

AN ANGEL STANDING BY.

We have read of a certain youth in the early power! It was in 1784 that Robert Raikes days of Christianity (these periods of historic suffering and heoric patience and legendary wonder, to which I call your attention)-we nal for July, "I find these schools springing up read of a Christian youth on whom his persewherever I go. Perhaps God may have a deeper cutors put in practice a more than common share of their ingenuity, that by his torments (let those who can or will, go through the horrible details) they might compel him to deny

After a long endurance of those pains they released him, in wonder at his obstinacy. His Christian brethren are said to have wondered too, and to have asked him by what mighty faith he could stand even fire, as that neither a cry Thou wilt not help me, no one else can!"

youth's repry, but an angel sort and with his my anguish was at the worst, and with his Redeemer and Lord, it has often made me words, the one refers to inward depravity, the out, and the revengeful. It is the soul throw-

that thought will be an angel to the dominating that thought will be an angel to the dominating and with melancholy interest:

"A few days ago I stood by the side of a five cast threatenings of the world; the fear for the soul that calleth upon Him. dying girl; her age was seventeen, and this is fire-cast threatenings of the world; the fear her history. She was the youngest child in a of hell will rob its persuasions of all their enher history. She was the youngest child in a large family. Her mother was the widow of a large family. Since He gave me eyes to see Him I have chantment; and the very extremity of their chantment; and the very extremity of their been proving his wondrous power and willingclerk in a City bank, in London, England, who

DANCING DIFFERENCES.

of the case. I advised her mother to send her room with you, in the giddy maze of the dance, ledge His abiding presence. to a nospital for the insane. My advice was taken. I often went to inquire after her. I found the place full of governesses, and all that kindness could do seemed to be done for that kindness could do seemed to be done for that kindness could do seemed to be done for that this country is and pour father, brother, and husband think it is and your father, brother, and husband think it is and your father, brother, and husband think it is and your father, brother, and husband think it is and your father, brother, and husband think it is and your father, brother, and husband think it is and your father, brother, and husband think it is an investigation of the fiving God, of whom I read in the conduct of those who, having become father than the fiving God, of whom I read in the tigued by bodily labour or mental study, require found the place full of governesses, and all that kindness could do seemed to be done for but gave Insulanus no other information than but gave Insulanus no other information than

THE FIRST LESSON OF TRUST.

"If God will not help me; no one else can!" away to God. There was a post-morten examination. Conjestion of the brain was the cause of her death—hard work, they said, the cause of the congestion. A little food, a little kind of the congestion. A little food, a little kind of the congestion. thoughtfulness on the part of those who em-ployed her, might have saved her life and the light. Having no one below to sympathize with her in her distress, she looked for the first time

The child had lost a treasure, and children's

She had worn the locket containing it since the day she could remember anything. Nightly she was expected to place this on her table "PLEASE, MA'AM, WHO IS JESUS?" that it might be seen that it was safe. She had neglected to do so, and now it was gone, end of life, should be the burden of every true to gain. had neglected to do so, and now it was gone,

Maggie was observed to be a most intent listener parted; and though careless eyes observed that the continuous reading and when it the absence of her chain. "I wish it was Sunday," said the child

could go to church: perhaps God would hear

where nigh to all that call upon Him. This was Friday, and two long days must intervene before she could make her request known to him in church.

Sunday came an length. Kneeling in the ex- at the present time. treme corner of the pew, with her face to the wall, observed by none but God, she told over the petitions with which her heart was ready

the desolate little one. When she returned home, the sun shone brightly in her nursery, and glittered on the ears of those who listened to his personal pro-

slain can praise. wards that the culprit was known.

Dear reader! that child now records the first conscious token of a loving Father's care over thy fellow-traveller, who by His grace would helplessness I cast myself upon Him who has in your mortal body, that ye should obey it in the ting down and rooting up an insurrection at redeemed me from death and hell, and I would lusts thereof." (Rom. vi. 12). show forth His praise. My cry is still, "If

I know not how far this only evidence of a Since He gave me eyes to see Him I have

morn to night, as she rocked to and fro, pressing and what the father, husband, or brother of such for no preliminary ceremony. Communion does capital, instead of his interest, and the result is her hands on her burning forehead, was, a lady would do. But, Insulanus, as soon as not consist in a mere narration of wants or con-'Mother, mother, my brain is gone.' One day you enter the "hop" or ball, you permit a pershe was found with one hand copying verses from the Bible; with the other she had gashed

been removed, so many Peniels has it marked on my otherwise toilsome way.

HOLINESS IN THE MINISTRY."

However well you may speak the word given unto you it will be utterly impossible to do it as an easy-going flexibility of character, which is it should be done unless your hearts are purified the fruit of temperament or constitution. by the power of the Holy Ghost, applying the all-cleansing blood of the Son of God. I hold it an amiable and a beautiful virtue, which is the as a truth uncontrovertible, that to be faithful fruit of education and mental training. to the trust committed to us by the great Head of the Church, we must ourselves measure up result of the influence and operation of the Divine fully to the Gospel standard, and the require- Spirit upon the human heart, by which the "wild ministry. No man can preach the truths of the Meekness, in the school of the philosophers, is Gospel, as well as he who has enjoyed, and con a virtue, holding a middle place between the tinues to enjoy them fully.

"Who is Jesus, please, ma'am?" were words that were uttered in all sincerity, by a little girl of some eight or ten summers. She was a new scholar in the Mission School. One of those who were in the class to which she was introduced was reading aloud about Jesus, and His life and works while in the world; how he had healed the sick, relieved the peady, restored had healed the sick, relieved the peady, restored had healed the sick, relieved the peady, restored had healed the sick relieved the peady, restored had be marted: and though careless eyes observed that you may, and you will find it. The individual who fully and honestly consecrates himself, his hard sorrow? The joy of her life had departed: and though careless eyes observed that you for the school of Christ, is a grace were wept.

In order to your becoming "workmen that need not be ashamed, rightly divining the word believers, teaching and enabling them, at all the disobedience, but for the loss of that brown the dispositions of the disobedience, but for the loss of that brown the dispositions of the dispositions we say to you with all the plainness and revolution. Nothing is most manifest the great blessing of some intention of the dispositions and dispositions are the dispositions. Nothing is most manifest the disposition of the dispositions we say to you with all the plainness and religion.

She knew that the locket would be missed the form the dispositions we say to you with all the plainness and religion. Nothing is most manifest the disposition of the form you may and you will find it. The individual who fully and honestly consecrates himself, his would be purish the reception of this second blessing.

And be not led to postpone this work by the ligion we profess.

which he was persuaded was unattainable. whether viewed in the Greek, Latin, or English straint of a spirit which has learned gentleness in versions of the Bible, are plain, pointed and easy the school of Christ. It is the ruling one's own commune with thee by the way. In conscious of comprehension. "Let not sin, therefore, reign spirit, the quieting of intestine broils, the put-

The Greek word harmartia embraces the meanings of both the Latin words neccatum and combined with humility, the harmlessness of the vitiositus; the former signyfying the outward act lamb with the prowess of the lion. It is the The following story, whose accuracy is vouched for by the narrator, cannot fail to be that thought will be an angel to thee! The ashamed to lack the simple faith of a child. other to actual guilt. We are, therefore, taught ing its benignant smiles on the furious face of

POPULAR FALACIES.

my own miserable plans and natural under- perties to impart strength. "Irritation is not right, God is uniformly guided by infinite hostanding, as if I had not again and again proved strength." You might just as well fancy that liness, wisdom, goodness, and love, and that, unthat I had infinite wisdom and power to draw the whip applied to the horse, and which makes der such heavenly direction, protection, and withered up flower and shrub, and also withered and habits. She asked him what he meant, the brain of the daily governess. Day by day the brain of the daily governess. Day by day the brain of the daily governess. Day by day the brain of the daily governess. Day by day the brain of the daily governess. Day by day the daily governess.

kindly smiles, or more wages. Her cry from All your lady readers know what they would do? daily intercourse of confidential affection, calls means, he cannot take it up. He consumes his herself with a knife. It was then I first heard arm around your waist, and to sail around the nor set phrase to be uttered, before we acknowto a hospital for the insane. My advice was and your father, brother, and husband think it

FRUIT OF THE SPIRIT .- MEEKNESS

The Latins call a meek man mansuetus, which means "used to the hand," an illusion to the system of taming and re-claiming creatures wild by nature and habit, and bringing them to be easy and gentle; so the influence of the Holy Spirit calms the impetuous dispositions and teaches men lessons of submission and of meek-

There is a natural meekness of temper or spirit,

But the meekness here alluded to is the direct

extremes of rash and excessive anger on the one Holiness of heart and life, entire redemption hand, and a defect of anger on the other—a mean through the precious blood of Christ, held to the which Aristotle confessed it was very hard exactly

moment receive him wholly as his own, shall then dence of weakness if it spring from a want of and there obtain the assurance of this perfection.

And this assurance, this witness of God's is due to ourselves as men or as Christians. As Spirit, that the work is done, will be as clear and a natural temper or the product of our constitusatisfactory to his own mind, as was the witness tion, it sinks into meanness and servility; but The child did not know that God's house is not made with hands, and that He is every instification, which was wrought in him prior to is one of the grand characteristics of the re-

before she could make her request known to numerous specious attempts that are made by him in church.

The longest day however has an end, and at the present time.

The longest day however has an end, and at the present time. It is entirely too late to take the position, that syren voice of the deceiver, and allows the init is impossible for Christian men to live without troduction of error in doctrine or visciousness sin. He has studied the Word of God to little pur- in practice. I do not mean a passive tameness pose, who has fully yielded to such an opinion. of spirit, which knows nothing of "resisting There can be no misunderstanding the meaning unto blood-striving against sin." It is not a do not help me, no one else can." So she beg-ged God to send her lost locket, for "Reckon ye also yourselves to be dead unto sin." passiveness produced by ignorance or a stupid "Reckon ye also yourselves to be dead unto sin." He alone knew where it was.

When her prayer was over, a strange peace fell on the heart of the little suppliant. She perfect."

(Rom. vi. 11). "Be ye therefore perfect, fears to reprove the wrong, and half sanctions rather, which is in heaven, is perfect."

(Matt. v. 48). "And the very God nad ever been taught to, or sung by her. She was a generated and helpless, and yet she was a did not question that her voice had reached the little bright avoid girl with intelligence beam. was ignorant and neipiess, and yet sne was a little bright-eyed girl, with intelligence beamear of the Most High, who rules the world. ear of the Most High, who rules the world. ear of the Most High, who rules the world. Your whole spirit and soul and body be preserved indifference. Jesus was meek, and the great Yes! gracious and Aimighty God, Father of the mother of the mother of the mother like those beside her, and like you who read this fact, and still did not know who Jesus didst thou comfort her. Thou wert working for the fatherless (and herein mother of the mother comforteth, so less), as one whom his mother comforteth, so didst thou comfort her. Thou wert working for did not know who Jesus didst thou comfort her. Thou wert working for did not know who didst thou comfort her. Thou wert working for did not know who didst thou comfort her. Thou wert working for did not know who did not kn full of meaning, and as much binding on us now, sharp and cutting reproof against all the popu-

> golden chain. Hastily she opened her casket clamation of Gospel truth; and so likewise with the soul rising into conscious might. It is the and found her treasure safe. But she did not the apostolic injunction. The Apostle Paul, so calm endurance of insults and injury, with a firm praise Him who had heard her cry. Only the soul that knows salvation through the Lamb so pre-eminently imbued with the Spirit of It is a grace that lives and grows in a heart Christ, would never have uttered, nor left on too great to be moved by little insults and puny The power of the Lord had worked on the record in the boly oracles, for the guidance and wrongs. Its exercise makes the soul great, conscience of the thief to restore the stolen article, and it was not until thirty years after for a state of Christian experience and practice not weakness, it is strength. It is a victory over ourselves, and the rebellious passions The truths which are essential to salvation, and tempers of our nature. It is the self re-

home. It is power blended with gentleness, boldness nor a groan escaped nim.

"It was indeed most painful," was the noble with the prowess of the lion. It is the loving Father's care influenced my soul. Cerloving Father's care influenced my soul. Cer

> ness originates in right views of the divine character and of the claims of God upon us. To him who has fully consecrated his whole being to God there is a firm conviction that God has a reminded me, "All power is given unto me in Never was there greater delusion than resort- right to do with him, as His creature, whatever heaven and on earth," I have fallen back upon ing to intoxicants for their stimulating pro- He pleases, and that, in the exercise of that him go faster, strengthens him, as to imagine control, he is safe in all the varying circum-

whole will of God. Meekness sets us down resulted from the entire separation under her with Mary, in the learner's place, at Jesu's Institutions of Church and State. But the like Samuel, "Speak, Lord, for Thy servant late President, whose untimely martyrdom the heareth," or, with Paul, when he first began world deplores, was not ashamed to breath for Christ, "Lord what wilt Thon avow in his official documents have me to do." Meekness says, with a good recognition of that Providence and man, "If I had six hundred necks, I would bend them all to the Word of the Lord."

Meekness is seen under the afflictive providences of God, in times of trial, of sad and sore ed the pious legend: "We trust in God." in seasons of persecutions and sore conflicts.

tongue, in cooling the warmth of passion, in ex- avowed, for ercising the law of kindness to the undeserving, in bearing patiently the anger of others, in giving soft answers to rough questions. But I must not here enlarge. The law of meekness is, "If thine enemy hunger, feed him; if he thirst give him drink; for in so doing thou shalt heap coals of fire upon his head."

"So artists melt the sullen ore of lead By heaping coals of fire upon its head; On the kind warmth the metals learn to flow. And pure from dross, the silver runs below.

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PROVIDENCE.

In sublime sacred apothegm we read the the universal truth,—there is one Lawgiver. Disposer of all events, that even he makes no The President of the Conference stated that In nature and in providence, every thing bear reference to that dependence. It is recorded it was indispensibly necessary for the Stationing the stamp of one supreme will. Behind every of Pope Adrian, that when he built the College Committee to meet again, and that therefore the secondary cause, at the end of every chain of of Louvain, he caused this inscription to be Conference should adjourn until 11 o'clock. The sequences, no matter how long it be, stands written on the gates in letters of gold, in what Conference accordingly adjourned. the uncreated great First Cause of all things. What we call the laws of nature, are simply clamation of the apostle Paul: "Utrecht planted the expressions of the divine will. Their char- me. Louvain watered me, and Cæsar gave me acteristics are their universality and their immutability. The same law of gravitation that balances the earth upon its axis, adjusts the did nothing." Let us not as a people imitate last session of the Conference, and that in which weight of the heather-bell to the delicate stalk this exclusion of God from the government of the Stations of the Ministers were to be read, there beginning moulded the ponderous frame-work far as the policy of our country is noble christers. of the universe, is that which gives sphercity tian and devout, God will set his love us, and to the glistening dew-drops on the grass to-day. keep us, and no weapon formed against us shall of the Stationing Committee brought forward for ever twee laws, we must prosper. But if we forget God he may forget case of Rev. John Gemley, Chairman of Brantobtains in the world of metaphysics as well as in that of physics. We may as well fight against the laws of gravitation or of chemical that nation shall be utterly destroyed." Let us to lose his valuable servicing evidently unwilling re-appointment of a Committee to negotiate affinity as against those of mind and spirit. We rather seek to win the benediction of that must either be crushed by them as rebels, or enjoy their protection as free and happy subjects. Such being the case, it were surely well to discover the nature of those laws, that we may re-adjust our dislocated relations thereto. If ethics and politics are to become in any sense sciences, it will be by this discovery and re-adjustment. It is with the latter of these that we are now concerned.

No lesson of history is more plainly taught in the pages of the past than that verily there is a God that reigneth in the earth. As with devout as well as philosophic eye, we contemplate the changing drama of the age, we are compelled to discern the hand of Providence in the government of nations. Infinite Power and Wisdom is guiding the world, as a skilful rider guides his steed along the path of progress to a glorious goal.

"For I doubt not through the ages an increasing purpose runs, And the thoughts of men are widened with the pro-

Down "the ringing grooves of change," the world is speeding to the golden age to be.

God, at certain periods in the history of the world, has chosen certain nations to be the larly in Editing the Sunday School Banner. vehicles of his grace to the rest of mankind. If they were faithful to their high commission God honored and blessed them. If they proved recreant to their sacred trust, he dashed them in pieces like a potter's vessel. The Jews refused this glorious office and rejected the Mesiah, and therefore are they to-day "the race of the weary foot," without home or country, a nation scattered and peeled, a by-word and a reproach throughout the earth; a nation symbolized in the mediæval legend of the Unsoul beneath the sun.

The Western and the Eastern Empires corrupted the truth that was given them, and therelanguished in moral darkness, and wasted in political atrophy ever since.

But England and her fair daughter America. with all their faults have in the main been true Bible and Missionaries are carried to all parts church thus favored." of the earth. Therefore, we believe, are they sometimes, but still better than any other nation, recognized the Sovereignty of God, and the Monarchs of Great Britian are declared to reign by the grace of God.

till recently she has given slight recognition of here animadverted upon.

and a sincere willingness to be taught the the Divine Government; this has probably confidence in His awards. And upon the last issue from the American mint is stampbereavement, of mysterious crosses and losses, nobler motto could they emblazon on their national escutcheon. And at the close of their calming the spirit, in silencing the murmuring great war, if ever should that confidence be

> When was ever God's right hand, Over any time or land, Stretched as then, beneath the sun?

In view, therefore, of our allegiance as nation to God as the great Suzerain of all the earth, should there not be a more emphatic this train of thought by the conspicious absense of all such recognition in the important public acts, of the opening of the Dominion Parliament, and of the Local Legislatures of the ignoring our dependence upon the Supreme promote the best interests of the church. seems blasphemous parody on the devout exincrease." To reprove his folly, one wrote

revolutions, its battles and its tumults, the was unanimously adopted. great moving principle—the wheel within the world unto himself. Let us ever feel that

"His greatness flows around our incompleteness ; Round our restlessness his rest.

CONFERENCE PROCEEDINGS. NINTH DAY .- MORNING.

Conference in prayer.

The Minutes of the and confirmed.

Rev. E. Barrass moved, and the Rev. J. Breden welfare of Methodism in Canada. seconded. The following Resolution which was unanmously carried; that the best thanks of the Conference be presented to the Rev. A. Sutherland, for

Rev. B. Cole read the Report of the Committee on the church property returns, from which we were sorry to find that several Trustees have neglected tolinsure their respective Trusts. We S. Cochran, J. H. Bishop, W. J. Hunter, A. Suthhope that all such will avail themselves of the erland, Wm. McFadden, W. McCullough, S. Rose, liberal terms offered by the Queen's Insurance W. Willoughby and W. H. Withrow. Company of Liverpool. There have been insurances made by various Trusts, amounting in all to 346,940; the supposed value of property thus in-

sured, amounts to \$639.200. The Report of the Conference Special Committee was read and approved by the Conference. Among dying Wanderer who could find no rest for his other resolutions of the Committee, we give the Green, Dr. Rice, Rev. R. Jones, Dr. B. Madden, to Government of this Dominion, has undertaken to lay down sundry regulations giving precedence fore saw the one, the Hun within her gates, to the Clergy of particular denominations; and the other, the Ottoman upon her walls. Spain whereas, there does not exist in this country a extinguished in blood-the blood of the saints Union of Church and State, or any particular form -the light of the Gospel, and has therefore of Christianity established by law-this Committee would record its respectful, but, decided protest against all governmental instructions or interference, or evincing a preference for this or that ecclesiastical system, as such interferences, while inflicting an injustice on large numbers of Her to the great interests of religion. By their Majesty's loyal subjects is calculated to foster, a white-winged messengers of commerce, the spirit of religious caste and exclusiveness in the

Several members of the Conference spoke on the two foremost nations of the world. They this subject, and at length the Rev. J. Borland have, after a confused and blundering way moved, and G. H. Davis seconded a resolution desiring that special attention should be given in the "Daily Recorder" to the fact that this also to the Ministers in Toronto and Yorkville, for Conference heartily endorses the action of the their diligence and patience in providing billets and Special Committee in this matter, as nothing is other conveniences to the Members of the Confermore subversive of the interests of the country ence-It has been the reproach of America, that that such acts of ecclesiastical bigotry as are

in a preceding paragraph.

mittee on Insurance, appointed by the Con- our friends anywhere, especially those of them ference, that a final agreement has been concluded whom God has blest with more than an ordinary with the Directors of the Queen Insurance Com- share of this world's good. Remember them who pany of Liverpool and London, this Committee have preached unto you. requests the President of Conference to sign the agreement, and then issue a circular to all min isters of the Conference, soliciting their earnest evening trains, but yet none were willing to endeavours to obtain insurances upon all Con- leave before the "tellers" had reported the renexional property, such as Churches and Parsonages, in that Office, by which the interests of Chairmen of Districts, especially as it was sup-Victoria University especially will be greatly advantaged. The Conference in the most unanimous manner endorsed this resolution."

recognition of His Providence in the official acts that the Queen Insurance Company have agreed as Chairmon of the Districts in which they reof the Government? We have been led into with the authorities of our Church to make a side :- Rev. G. Douglas, Montreal; A. Langford, large grant towards the funds of Victoria Uni- Chatham; J. Preston, Brantford; F. Berry, versity, on condition that all our Church property Barrie; J. C. Hunter, Pembroke; E. B. Ryckbe insured with them. It is therefore a DOUBLE man, Stanstead; W. S. Griffin, Guelph. Dr. interest to the Conference that all its Church Jeffers and K. Creighton, were Chairmen a few property should be insured, and as a large portion years ago, and now are again elevated to the several Provinces. In the case of the Legis- of the Church property is now uninsured, no honorable position. Each of the brethren then lature of New Brunswick we were the more time should be lost in securing an insurance in addressed the Conference in appropriate terms, surprised at this, from the fact that Lieutenant- the above Company. Will our esteemed brethren, thanking their fathers and brethren for the honor Governor Wilmot is a member of our own the ministers allow us to urge them to lose no conferred upon them, and the trust reposed in NATIONAL RECOGNITION OF DIVINE church, and a representative christian man, of time in getting their Trust Board together and them, and they would endeavor, God being their whom all the churches may be justly proud. effecting insurances on all the property of which helper, to discharge their duties conscientiouly whom all the churches may be justly proud.

Yet such is the prevalence of the habit of possible. We are sure that in so doing, they will

The Board

AFTERNOON.

At 2 o'clock the Conference was again in session underneath, "Hic Deus nihil fecit." Here God with the President in the chair. This being the was more than usual interest felt in the proceed. ings. The said Board shall consist of 24 Brethren, that supports it. That very law which in the the world he has created and redeemed. In so ings, hence the galleries were filled wih specta-whose names will be found in the Minutes of Con-

> Before reading the Stations the Secretary of remember us only in wrath and retribu- ford District, who was recommended for a Superserve me," saith the Lord, mle that will not annuated relation for one year. Several breth-

> nation whose God is the Lord, the happiness of of our Church for 28 years, and is held in high the people that is in such a case. And let us esteem. He has occupied several of our most look abroad at the history of the world, let important stations. After some explanations us endeayour to discern amid its confused the recommendation of the Stationing Committee

The President of Conference brought forward wheel-God by his providence reconciling the a communication from the Missionary Committee in England, respecting the relationship that exating, there cannot be insuperable barriers in the ists between the British and Canada Conferences. The terms stated in the said document were referred to the meeting of the Missionary Board. held in Guelph last fall. The Parent Society agrees to set aside a certain sum of money, subject to the call of the Canada Missionary Society. for 3 years in succession from 1870, and should the Canada Society not require more than the taining Mr Punshon's portrait in the centre, The Co-Delegate gave out the 312th hymn, Rev. interest of the said sum, the principal shall remain, W. Scott, Assistant Secretary read a portion of and at the end of 3 years the Canada Society Scripture, after which the Rev. C. Fish led the shall have no further claim. The English Missionary Society rejoices in the continued success previous session were read of the Canada Missionary Society, and will ever retain a lively interest in all that pertains to the

Dr. Ryerson moved a resolution, which was seconded by Dr. Taylor, approving of the terms of the scheme of settlement of Missionary affairs between the gratuitous and valuable services which he has the British Missionary Society, and the Canada rendered to the Sunday School Union, and particu- Missionary Society, which was unanimously adopted by the Conference.

> The Directors of the Sabbath School Union were nominated by the President of the Conference, and confirmed by the Conference, Rev. W. Stephenson

Dr. Taylor nominated the Missionary Committee which was confirmed by the Conference viz:-President and Secretary, and Co-Delegate of Conference, Editor of the Guardian, Book Steward, Chairman of Districts, Superintendents of Toronto and Yorkville Circuits, with Dr. Ryerson, Dr. following. "That whereas the Secretary of State A. Hurlburt, W. Scott, S. Carroll, W. McFadden, for the Colonies, in a Despatch recently addressed J. Douse, Hon. A. Ferrier, Hon. J. C. Aikens, W. Beatty, Esq., M.P.P., A. W. Lawder, Esq., M.P.P., E. Jackson, Esq., A. Dredge, R. Woodsworth, J. Alcorn, J. W. T. Mason, Dr. Aikens, J. Rogers, J. Sterling, with the Lay Representatives appointed by the various District Meetings, with the General Superintendent of Missions, Dr. Taylor Secretary and Clerical Treasurer; J. Macdonald, Lay-Treasurer.

The Conference then, by a very unanimous vote agreed that the number of Ministers who shall attend the next Conference, shall be 300, in addition to the officers of Conference and the young men to he ordained.

Votes of thanks were unanimously given to the friends in this City for their kindness in entertaining the Conference, and the Ministers are to convey this to their respective congregations next Sunday:

Report of the Contingent Fund Committee was adopted, also that of the Superannuated Ministers

Another resolution of the Conference Special Board. We were sorry to find that while the Committee is worthy of being published in our number of claimants on the latter is augmenting 'Daily Recorder' of the Conference proceedings, the increase of the income is only about \$320. Our as it relates to the important matter of insuring aged brethren and the widows of those who have our Church property, to which attention is called died in the work deserve much better provision than has yet been made for them. We hope the "That the Conference Special Committee, spirit-stirring articles that have appeared in our having heard with satisfaction from the Com- columns on this subject will not be overlooked by

The hour of adjournment was just approach ing; many were anxious to get away by the sult of their examining the ballot-sheets for the posed that in all probability several new in-stockings complete in thirty minutes. Address the authorised Agent, cumbents would be elected to office. The Conference was not long held in suspense. The fol-Our readers will, we are sure, rejoice with us lowing brethren, for the first time, are appointed The Board of Examiners made their Report

through Professor Burwash. In future the mode of examination is to be conducted by means of written questions and answers, the Chairman and Financial Secretaries being present when the papers are filled; the time of meeting to be on the last Wednesday in April. A few slight changes are made in the list of books recommended for study. This mode of examination is a great saving of funds, inasmuch as all the papers when filled up are to be transmitted to the Board, who shall examine the whole, and give the certificates according to merit, which shall be forwarded to the Chairman in time for the respective District meet-

The President of Conference nominated the following persons as the Board of Examiners for the German Missionaries:-Rev. E. B. Harper. Prof. Reynar, Dr. Evans, and J. Freshman, which nomination was confirmed by the Conference. Dr. Green brought forward a motion for the

specting the subject of Methodist Until: -- ine Conference very unanimously approved of the motion thus made by Dr. Green, and seconded by Dr. Ryerson. We trust that the Committees of the various branches of the Methodist family will confer together on this important subject, and, if possible, arrange some plan for Methodist union; surely when Presbyterians are amalgam-

The Rev. C. Lavell introduced a deputation from the young men ordained last Sabbath.

way of Methodists coming closer together.

The Rev. Thos. Colling, as spokesman for the young men, then presented the President with a handsomely framed photographic picture, conwith the portraits of the ordination class ranged around. The President, in a few happy remarks, acknowledged the appropriate gift.

The Rev. Dr. Taylor, on behalf of a large number of ministers, then presented Dr. Jeffers, the retiring editor, with a handsome gold watch as a token of affectionate esteem. Before making the presentation, Dr. Taylor read the following

ADDRESS TO DR. JEFFERS.—We, the undersigned SUITABLE STYLES ministers and friends, now in Conference assembled, being desirous of expressing the sense of esteem which we, in common with your numerous admirers feel towards you, beg to take this opportunity of expressing it by this slight token.

Through 30 years of ministerial service, you have endeared yourself to the hearts of large numbers of the Methodist family throughout the Dominion: and your distinguished ability as editor of the Christian Guardian for the space of 9 years, has won for you a high place among the defenders and tathers of our Church.

Begging your acceptance of this small expression of our affectionate regard, we earnestly pray that the richest blessing of heaven may rest upon you and your dear family, wherever God may call

with much emotion, this expression of the confidence and esteem of his brethren.

The President brought the deliberations of the Conference to a close by giving out the 537th hymn, in which the thinned ranks of the ministers joined. There was pathetic appropriatness in the words of this hymn, which was felt by all

The venerable Dr. Ryerson engaged in prayer. The Benediction was pronounced by the President, and the Conference came to a close.

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