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PLAN OF THE PUBLIC SERVICES IN CONNECTION WITH THE UNITED WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH OF CANADA.

METROPOLITAN CHURCH. Sabbath, Sept'ber 27-11 a m. Rev. J. H. Robinson 7 p.m. Rev. D. D. Currie. RICHMOND STREET. Sabbath, Sept'ber 27—11 a.m. Rev. J. A. Williams. 7 p.m. Rev. Dr. Jeffers.

ELM STREET. Sabbath, Sept'ber 27-11 a.m. Rev. Dr. Rice. 7 p.m. Rev. Dr. Neffes. CARLTON STREET.

Sabbath, Sept'ber 27-11 a.m. Rev. N. Burwash, B.A. Dona Heed 7 p.m. Rev. E. Kershaw. BERKELEY STREET. Sabbath, Sept'ber 27-11 a.m. Rev. S. F. Huestis. 7 p.m. Rev. Alexander Sutherland. QUEEN STREET. Sabbath, Sept'ber 27-11 a.m. Rev. H. McKeown.

7 p.m. Rev. George Brown. YORKVILLE (Bloor Street). Sabbath, Sept'ber 27-11 a.m. Rev. E. B. Harper, M.A. 7 p.m. Rev. William Briggs. YORKVILLE (Yonge Street). Sabbath, Sept'ber 27-11 a.m. Rev. R. Fowler, M.D.

TEMPERANCE STREET (New Connexion). Sabbath, Sept'ber 27-11 a.m. Rev. R. Whiting. 7 p.m. Rev. W. Stephenson, SPADINA AVENUE (New Connexion). Sabbath, Sept'ber 27-11 a.m. Rev. J. G. Laird.

7 p.m. Rev. E. Clement.

7 p.m. Rev. J. W. McCollu UNIVERSITY STREET. 7 p.m. Rev. R. M. Hammond,

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If we knew the little losses, Sorely grievous, day by day; Would we then so often chide him For his lack of thrift and gain, Leaving on his heart a shadow Leaving on our lives a stain? If we knew the clouds above us Held but gentle blessings there, Would we turn away all trembling, In our blind and weak despair? Would we shrink from little shadows Flitting o'er the dewy grass, If we knew that birds of Eden Were in mercy flying past? If we knew the silent story, Quivering through the heart of pain, Would we drive it with our coldness Back to haunts of guilt again? Life hath many a tangled crossing, Joy hath many a break of woe; But the cheeks, tear-washed, are whitest

And kept in life are bowers of snow, Let us reach into our bosoms For the key to other lives, And with love toward erring nature, Cherish good that still survives; So that when our disrobed spirits Soar to realms of light above, We may say, "Dear Father, love us, E'en as we have shown our love.

For the Recorder.

NOTES OF TRAVEL

Pompeii's petrified sentinel, stands a human another and navigable channel is a singular being. It made no move form first to last, formation, near the mainland called Pie FIRST GENERAL CONFERENCE Sending a man to take the ropes, we man- Island. It looks like a round deep English THE DELEGATES TO THE GENERAL close to the mail-bag we make for the other end of the town. Here we find life and consolidation and of the town. Here we find life and consolidation and of the town. Here we find life and consolidation and of the town. Here we find life and consolidation are the formal districts and the formal

> fast till morning at Garden River. This is several faces from other parts of the Domin- one gives him the meed of all necessary the Church of England, brought up in its a picturesque place. On one side of the ion. Some cheery and hopeful as though river is the French population. I found them they were getting near the pot of gold at attainments; and without seeking it, he has Sabbath School, and was confirmed by the out at once from their uniform, trim, white- the foot of the rainbow; others Micawber received one of the highest degrees confer- late Bishop Philpotts, of high church memory Canadian, are other nationalities, very much others the same sad discouraged face which assertion he is preferred to honor; and Having been converted through Wesleyan mixed. The place owes its prosperity, which they were in other places. I'll not jest with without flagging and slaving himself he is agency, when about thirteen years of age, is very considerable, to lumbering interests. their sad faces. Some of them have yielded thought equal to the most important work, he began to preach while quite a youth, and had not yet arrived.

church and parsonage are an honor to those white church and parsonage. The hard-whose hands helped to rear them. Not knowing but that our brother C. might be a good work here. His record is on high a 4 o'clock a.m. son of Wesley. I made first

basket of this delicious fish. Never did I hunt. Keeps perfectly sober till spring; can colonies has been a favorite scheme they persecute earnest workers for Christ,

Thunder Bay. 'Among them was a party goodly sized buildings. Among them, board-edge of the platform. Politics was now the President of the Toronto Annual Conference of those way, they would probably be absent four or to pass through a search room. Occasionally cheers for, for Sir John A. Macdonald."

General Conference delegate for Quebec, is the Municipal Council the last twelve years. departed. The windows are mostly broken ing the channel of navigation, is an island they were obliged to open them. or boarded. At last we see life—at least its of magnificent upward proportions, Be-

form. In an open doorway, stock still, like wond and back of this again, just across aged to make fast to rickety old wharf, pie inverted In mythology it might make

a 4 o'clock a.m. son of Wesley, I made first and among men too. The town wears a towards his house, hoping to have a word smart look. All kinds of dry goods, greer-doubt he is thoroughly colonial in all his to the church of his childhood; and has with him, if only from the window. The ies, drugs in, I should say, super-abundideas, feelings, and sympathies; and it is cultivated friendly relations with many of only greeting I got was a growl from a dance. They are over-doing the business, fortunate for the United Methodist Church its ministers. And yet, this excellent only greeting I got was a growl from a cance. They are over-uong the ousness, neighbor's dog.

The weaker will go the wall, and very soon too. The spacious stables and yards of the the other, the American side. What a difference! The one still asleep, the other wide-ence! The one still asleep, the other wide-ence! The one still asleep, the other wide-ence of the opposition got ded the undemonstrative but known kindness of the undemonstrative but the undemonstrative but the undemonstrativ ence! The one still asleep, the other wideawake. Our cousins certainly get up earlier self, watched by the "opposition" got ded the undemonstrative, but known kindness of
He has committed an unpardonable offence than we do. I'm not so sure that their strength lasts as long. Their business, and ours too, for that matter, has to go to bed too often too, for that matter, has to go to bed too often too, for that matter, has to go to bed too often too, for that matter, has to go to bed too often too, for that matter, has to go to bed too often too, for that matter, has to go to bed too often too, for that matter, has to go to bed too often too, for that matter, has to go to bed too often too, for that matter, has to go to bed too often too, for that matter, has to go to bed too often too, for that matter, has to go to bed too often too, for that matter, has to go to bed too often too, for that matter, has to go to bed too often too, for that matter, has to go to bed too often too, for that matter, has to go to bed too often too, for that matter, has to go to bed too often too, for that matter, has to go to bed too often too. during the day. "He that is greedy of gain, his fortune in the provision line, and now that will be rich, falleth into temptation and a triunder Bay. If he fails in this his last snare." I was surprised at the shops, so many of them, and so well stocked. They would have done no discredit to our cities. There were nine hundred emigrants between here and Fort Garey, some would have done no discredit to our cities. This prosperity is owing largely to the of them on the way for weeks, and in sore susceptibility, combined with his unpreten-This prosperity is owing largely to the or their on the way for wooks, and the sold building here of a ship canal. There is readistress. For his own, and country's sake tious ability, give his pulpit ministrations a the astonishing hardihood to pronounce the son to fear an ephemeral life. The passage we wish him success. Ah, there's a "charpeculiar charm. Alas, that some of us so benediction in consecrated ground. Thereson to fear an ephemeral life. The passage through the Locks was exceedingly pleasant; acter," face burnt and somewhat bloated, they are very fine. The wharf and walks well on in years, still showing, both of brain and body, a certain rough shaggy strength, sight to many was the Indians catching of the locks was exceedingly pleasant; acter," face burnt and somewhat bloated, seldom enjoy them! Dr. Wood, from his upon an action has been instituted against constitutional caution and conservatism, him in the law courts, to punish him for would never venture on any fundamental having dared, under the open canopy of white fish in the rapids. Each bark canoe He wears the clannish cap, though not the change in Methodism from himself, yet he heaven, on free Canadian soil, to ask Ged's. contained two; one at the stern poling it up kilt. Who is he? He is the brother of a would readily coincide with any such change blessing upon the people! Tell it not in the stream; the other at the prow using the distinguished Professor in a Scotch Univerthat is made by connexional authority. It Gath, that while falsehood and wickedness dip net. It required all the skill, which few sity. He came to Canada many years ago. but an Indian acquire, to steady so frail a let is unmarried—a hermit-hunter for more than half the year. In the fall he goes off that the project of confederating all the true ministers of the world's Redeemer, out of the Locks, they were on board with a alone into the far back-woods to trap and older Methodist bodies in the North Ameri believe they are doing God service, when

sublimer sensation only when I am out upon seen that lace belove. Can be the Pacific. We were free from storm, but is he a lawyer from a distant part of the instinctive sagacity, he generally goes right, that has so sadly misapprehended the law of At the suggestion of our much travelled friend of the "Ambitious City," Mr. Sandford, I gave up the mountains of Pennsylvania for the land of lakes. How much I steamer bound for Agate Bay on the south vanial for the land of lakes. How much I steamer bound for Agate Bay on the south as not to know and feel his shame. As he and measuring this deep, capacious mind, One of the Toronto District Delegates, is vania for the land of lakes. How much I steamer bound for Agate may on the south as not to know and the hotel, on the balcony of and the hurry with which we have had to muscular and manly in person, dark comhave gained by this is one of the great joys from the mast head. It is the fourth of which we were sitting, he made desperate of my life. I took, as tourists having time July. They are gone specially in search of efforts to appear sober. He succeeded in black usually do, the route of the northern lakes agates. These shores north and south are coming to a stand still on the sidewalk; have said.

Running by rail to Sarnia, we there changed rich in varied treasure. Silver 1slet is off then, nodding his head knowingly, as if Does any one need to be informed that born July 27, 1830, which makes him just Running by rail to Sarnia, we there changed rich in varied treasure. Shiver isset is on them, housing his house to steamer of the Beatty line for the head of the mainland only a little; originally it was considering a "case," he made various points by the folded his arms. Does any one need to be informed that born July 27, 1839, which makes him just to steamer of the Beatty line for the head of the mainland only a little; originally it was considering a "case," he made various points. Dr. Wood, though retiring, is highly respect past forty-four years of age. His con-Superior. To me, after leaving Lake Huron, a rock, exposed just enough to reveal the on his palms. Finally, he folded his arms ed in good society, and very influential with stitution was developed on a farm, a busiyour readers are so inclined they may keep Montreal company. Through lack of push, walk, and went into a meditative mood, public functionaries; and that he has been ness which he still follows. He resides in me company by water, if not they may take I presume, hardly lack of funds, it passed At last he disappeared into the bar-room, twenty-one years, either Superintendent of the place of his nativity, in the township of me company by water; if not they may take the short cut by rail to St. Paul. We will meet again within a week. Our company was made up mostly of emigrants bound for Manitoba. A few were going by the Red River Route, more by the overland from the more by the overland from the mainland they broadened the islet into a base form, which now rise half a dozen the managed to steady himself on the very cars, either Superintendent of the disappeared into the bar-room. With Passing by the building some time after, I Missions or Senior Secretary, a good part of which time he was Treasurer also; likewise eight years. President of the undivided which he is naturally adapted. His manners are sociable and off-handed. He

the matter. Other times there was no mistaking the sound—"at each remove they enormous neck tie. The yield, as our read- at five o'clock, we reach Duluth, the steamer's hood, noted for his gushing generosity to the dragged a lengthening chain." Such is life ers know, has been at times surpassingly destination. Here is the receipt of custom, cause of God, to which he is under great ship. such is law. Suffering is the price of pro- rich. It has paid the company for certain, Our captain has spoken well of the officer. He obligations himself. He was born of Wes- As to religion, he has progressed fast gress. The foundations of civilized lands are and perhaps the public. On shore, I went combines courtesy with conscientiousness, leyan parents in old Ireland, near Kille- He became identified with the Church in gress. The foundations of civilized lands are and perhaps the public. On short, I had not yet If he judged the passenger honest, the lug-shandra, county of Cavan. As his progenition of the progenition of fathers have fallen, and the children as returned from Conference. I met with the gage was passed unopened; if otherwise, princes shall dwell in the land of plenty let Presbyterian missionary, with whom I had any contraband goods discovered, he tors were Methodists on both sides, he was year, a spiritual child of the venerable S. them remember the sowing in tears. Bruce a brief but pleasant talk. Off to your right didn't confiscate for the States and his own early admitted to membership himself, which C. Philp. Being gifted and zealous, he has mines is before us. What a wintry welcome! as you stand on shore, facing south, is an ex- good, as he might, but enacted duty on the he has maintained till this day. He entered risen to be class-leader and local preacher, Neither man or boy—not even a dog at the tended bluff which might be called a mounspot and passed them. Some, either ignorthe employ of Messrs. Calvin and Buck, of and has now the honor of representing the wharf. Stretching along the shore for some tain. This, I think, is Thunder Cape, or ant or thinking thereby to escape exdistance are dwellings, but the dwellers have the sleeping Indian. Farther on, after leap- amination, had nailed their chests and boxes;

Our Portrait Gallery.

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siderable activity. The Wellington mines not mathematically correct. Direct shead for form sake we must say something, and not above medium height, handsome and are worked with some vigor. Healthy, rosy- on yonder rising shore is the place for de most will be surprised that it has not been neat in personal appearance, with a wellcheeked children, just out from school, barkation for those bound to Manitoba, by said before. Having been forty-eight years knit frame, and healthy constitution, emiflocked around us, offering for sale well-worn the Carpenter & Co. road. Prince Arthur's in the ministry, admitting him to have been nently adapted to sustain the toilful labors.

Italian between the carpenter & Co. road. Prince Arthur's in the ministry, admitting him to have been nently adapted to sustain the toilful labors. most striking feature of the place is the vast vantages are more than ordinary. It is well only twenty-two when he entered it, would of an active Methodist preacher. As a piles of refuse ore. There is a superior laid out. Streams fed by fountains above still run his years up to seventy; and yet worker, Bro. Whiting has been laborious school, and, even at the height of former the town, run down the streets, By the his blonde hair is very little changed; his and untiring; as a preacher, he is earnest, prosperity, a needless number of churches. They are all deserted, I believe, save one—the Wesleyan Methodist. Running to overtake little expense, very beautiful. I hope that the returning mail-bag, we rush on board beauty may not be sacrificed to a short-sight of an old man. True, his constitutional labor, having had gracious revivals of out of breath. We are soon steaming into ed utilitarianism. What well-built wharves plumpness of muscle prevents wrinkles; and religion on nearly every circuit on which he the St. Mary's river. The change from -somewhat narrow, it may be! The whole as to his walk, it was always since we knew has been stationed. broad to narrow waters and green banks is very agreeable. Some of the scenery is worthy a more skilful pen than mine.

Night is on us, and navigation now is too like the scenery out to see us. The coming of a steamer is the event of a week. Universal of the scenery is the event of a week. Universal of the run."

Note whose as to his walk, it was always since we knew town, the lying about loose part, at least, and noiseless. It would be hard to conceive the idea of the Rev. Dr. Bodmin, in 1820. This county has furnished a goodly number of ministers to our conceive the idea of the run."

Wood going "upon the run." He makes perilous for further progress. We make self in the unclerical grey, I recognized no display of scholarship, and yet every Canadian Conference. He was baptized in washed houses. On the other side the like, a sort of waiting to-turn-up look; and red by any University. Without self- and became a communicant in that Church. been removed by the late Conference, to the hard as an agent for one of the thousand and Although an Englishman, and sent out by labored as a local preacher on the Bodmin great sorrow of the flock. His successor one inventions that are going to make every the British Conference, he has been all his and Liskerd circuits, till he left England for man's fortune who is so fortunate (7) as to public life in the foreign work—three years Canada in 1845. He reached Chatham, While it is yet early morning we reach have anything to do with them in an in in the West Indies, eighteen in New Bruns. Ontario, on a Saturday evening, and began Sault Ste Marie. Here things look more credibly short time. Here we shall spend hopeful. The Methodist Mission premises several hours. I make first for our mission- wick, and twenty-one in what we now call his ministerial labors the next morning; were pointed out to me. The pretty white ary. Here, as at the Sault, we have a neat Ontario. After a period embracing three and has for nearly thirty years, without

basket of this delicious fish. Never did I hunt. Keeps periectly soper the spring can colonies has been a layoffee school they persecute earnest workers for Unrist, with him since his coming to Canada West. He is a good presiding officer; for although And worst of all, this intolerant bigotry the season on the Saguenay steamer. We keeps so sin his money is gotte, and the season on the Saguenay steamer. We keeps so sin his money is gotte, and the season on the Saguenay steamer. He is a good presiding officer; for although And worst of all, this intolerant bigotry he vapors no superior knowledge of conshields itself under the cover of Christian sublimer sensation only when I am out upon seen that face before. Can it be Yes, it nexional law, somehow or other, by his duty. Alas for the church, or the minister,

five years. At times they were merry over specimens are stolen away. One genius We have left behind us the most of our a noble specimen of robust, sanctified manmanager in Quebec. He has twice visited ence. We opine, he will be found obserhis native land, on the second of which (Concluded on fourth page.)

visits he married a staunch Methodist lady, who sees eye to eye with him in his efforts for his beloved church. He is the Recording Steward and one of the principal sup-

Thunder Bay. 'Among them was a party goodly sized buildings. Among them, board edge of the platform. Forntes was now the President of the Toronto Annual Confersence of those survey. Their destination was several hundres beyond Fort Garry. Some left, behind their families. If prospered in their Comers and goers, especially workmen, have behind their families. If prospered in their Comers and goers, especially workmen, have the country swallow it. I'm a true to suffrages have preferred him to several civic offices. He has been connected with

Garden Island, and is their responsible metropolitan district in the General Confer-

DEPART .... and Trains on this line leave Union Station five minutes after leaving Yonge Street Station. DEPART [City Hall] ..... TORONTO AND NIPISSING RAILWAY. LEAVES TORONTO. TORONTO, GREY AND BRUCE RAILWAY. HOUR OF CLOSING OF MAILS FROM TORONTO POST OFFICE.

## The Baily Recorder.

TORONTO, SATURDAY, SEPT. 26, 1874.

RITUALISM IN CANADA.

doubtless a good deal amazed, at the intense on Tuesday evening. Such silly maunder. the altar is only a table, not a shrine. ings are deserving only of contempt, with them. That a man should be so incapable survive this counterblast. of recognizing the spirit of the age in which he lives, the ample liberty, in defense of "Liberty of Prophesying," Milton his "Areo- for children." pagitica," and Locke his "Treatise on Toleraation," seems inexplicable. But that in the virgin soil of this new country, these weeds of bigotry and mediaeval intolerance should take root, and bring forth their evil fruit, is almost incredible. Yet the proof is patent manifestations very nearly touches ourselves as a church, in touching one of our honored ministers. To this circumstance Thursday's Globe calls attention as follows, under the caption "Bigotry in Pembroke":-

We could scarcely believe it possible that in any part of Canada any man could be so unutterably bigoted and foolish as to do what a cotemporary mentions as having lately been done in Pembroke. We are told that the Episcopalian minister had entered a suit at law against the Methodist minister of the same place for pronouncing the benediction shrine," is contrasted with "the people's shrine," is contrasted with "the people's annum. at law against the Methodist minister of the in the burying ground belonging to the Episcopalians. We cling to the hope that by some confusion of arrangement this item has been transferred to Canada though really referring to England. If the statement actually refers to a bona fide proceeding in as in the following: this country, of the kind indicated, the poor Churchman's friends ought to look after him. He is not fit to go at large; for if a Methodist were allowed to be buried in such a place, surely it was not a deadly sin, "to be punished by the Judge," for a brother Methodist to utter a few words of prayer

beside the grave.

sanctity of consecrated ground is our own Rev. R. Whiting, of Pembroke. The facts of his offence are more fully stated in the sketch of his life on our outside page. The priestly intolerance exhibited in this case is more flagrant than in the now celebrated arrant Romanism is taught by men who Keet case in England. It is the very spirit of St. Dominic and Torquemada. Fortunate that this irate parson does not wield the terrors of the Holy Inquisition, or its thunders would surely fall on our brother's devoted head. He has been in truly Inquisitorial manner handed over to the penalties of secular power. The playing of such fantastic pranks as these only renders their perpetrators ridiculous, "food for the mirth yea for the laughter" of the public.

It may be worth inquring however, whether the General Conference, without endorsing any schismatic movement in the Church of England, should not give a strong ing itself. We would thus reassert our

One of the forms which this movement has taken in Canada is the establishment of a Ritualistic paper, the Church Chimes, a movement is commensurate with the size 2.30 to 5. Revs. Messrs. Fish, Phillips, Engand character of its literary exponent, it is lish, and Caswell are expected.—Mr. Eby not a very formidable thing. The journal is will address the Germans in their native a small sheet of four pages, about 10 by 14 language.—Collection in the orchard in aid a small sheet of four pages, about 10 by 14 language.—Collection in the orchard in aid to establish an Educational Institution for our in Ontario who are so tenacious about fresh laurels to our beloved Methodism. inches, issued once a month. An ornate of the new church,

cross is conspicuous in its head line. It affects archaic spelling, and gives as a first article a "Kalendar" for September. The first saint commemorated is "S. Giles, Abbott and Confessor, A.D. 720-725," a noble Athenian, who to escape the honours paid to his miraculous power, fled to France, where he lived in a cave, supported by the or Evurtius"—there is some doubt about 2 Corinthians, and the Rev. James Gray led seemed to be very cordially approved. The chosen Bishop of Orleans by a dove lighting read and confirmed.

The Chimes, we are informed, is the guilds. These "guilds" are intended for the Special Committee, who shall elect a church property, such as churches, parson-rallying points for "a tiny handful of Cath-President by ballot. Approved. The order ages, burnle grounds, &c., hitherto held in suppose as Toronto, and "to keep alive the same as stated in the same as stated in the same as stated in the now embraced in this General Conference, busing the same as stated in the same as stated

In an article on "the crisis in Canada," we are gravely assured that "the position of a recipient from any fund. the celebrant at the altar, [i.e., whether information that Mr. B. Hopkins, Assistant settled. standing before it or at one side is just now Secretary, was ill, and therefore must return the key to the attack and defence of Church principles." It is not the cardinal doctrines field, for reasons given, obtained permission of repentance or faith, but the still more to go home. Mr. S. said that a brother had the bounds of which such prointing the bounds of which such prointing the still more intimated to him that if all the laymen left ated, said consent to be certificated. momentous question of "the position of the the Conference the ministers would have signature of the President and Secretary of celebrant at the altar." What fetichism is things in their own way. For his own part, such Annual Conference, with the Conference he (Mr. Schofield) assured the Conference seal thereto attached.

We were all considerably amused, and Eucharist is a sacrifice continually offered years, and had only known them to love up, and says logically enough, "For any one society, and after death spend a happy eterbigotry and absurd priestly pretentions set to talk about a priest or an altar who did nity where there was no legislation, but all forth in the extracts from a recent Anglican not believe in a sacrifice is absurd." Other-Catechism, read by the Rev. Gervase Smith wise he is only a "preacher not a priest;"

The "cumminisites," as they are called which a stretch of Christian charity may come in for a rather severe diatribe, as "the ference, and the mode of electing the Chairmingle unfeigned pity for him who utters newest schism;" but they will doubtless men of Districts and Financial Secretaries.

The Chimes makes use of verse as well as prose for the disseminating of its doctrine. which two centuries ago, Taylor wrote his The following is a specimen from "a hymn Hitherto the Recording Stewards have been

> I love my Church and School; I love my dear old English Church,
> I love her faith and rule. I'm not a little Protestant, As some would have me say; I'm not a little Romanist; So call me what you may

I am a little Catholic,

I honour, too, God's holy Priests, They act in Jesus' stead, When they baptize, absolve, and bless, And consecrate the bread. In holy water I was washed.

And cleansed from all my sin;
'Twas then the Holy Ghost came down, My soul to dwell within. 'Twas then I got the Holy sign,

The cross upon my brow, God's mark upon my infant head, Just as I sign it now. etc., etc.

In a "Poem for the period," a "vested Priest of God," who stands before the altar sionary Society. hirling," who stands at the Northern end, Because by doing this, what all deserters do, He prospers with the rent of many an added pew.

The aid of the comic muse is also invoked,

"Sing a song of Synod, the low, the broad, dry, Combined against the 'Maritimes,' and how was that for high? But now when Synod opens, the 'Maritimes' are

And isn't that an awful muss to set before the

The duty of confession is strongly urged and also that of prayers for the dead, as in And this audacious offender against the the following, among the notices of deaths:-"Of your charity pray for the soul of grant him, Lord, eternal rest, and let light within the bounds of their Conference. perpetual shine on him." In connexion with nother announcement of death, occurs the Romish formula "R.I.P." i.e. "Requiescat in Pace—may she rest in peace." And all this

> profess to be members of the Church of Eugof their method, is however, the best antidote to the perniciousness of their doctrine.

ELM STREET CHURCH.—The Rev. Wm. H. Cornforth, of England, will preach at 11 At 2.30 p.m. there will be a public Sabbath-school gathering in the church. Addresses by the Rev. George McDougall, of Sargeant, of Baltimore, and James Patton, Esq., of Montreal.

We beg to call the attention of our readers deliverance on the subject of the rampant to the services in the Metropolitan Church ritualism which is in many places manifest- to-morrow, (Sabbath) the 27th. In the charters so amended that the clerical direcmorning, at eleven o'clock, the Rev. J. M. tors of these institutions shall be appointtraditionary Protestantism, and our unfaltering hostility "to all sin, and the Man of English Wesleyan Conference, will occupy the pulpit.

LESLIEVILLE MISSION (To-MORROW.)-At 10.30 the Rev. H. Wilkinson, and at have power to make the appointment. monthly record of Catholic progress in 6.30 the Rev. G. Phillips will preach in the not a very formidable thing. The journal is will address the Germans in their native institutions.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE

### FIRST GENERAL CONFERENCE

UNITED WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

NINTH DAY -MORNING SESSION. Precisely at 9 o'clock the President anneunced the 367th hymn, after the singing of milk of a hind, and so on. "S. Enurchus which the Secretary read the 4th chapter of siveness. The French Institution especially

the Conference in prayer.
The minutes of the previous session were

The Rev. J. A. WILLIAMS, Secretary of the twice on his head. And so we are led Committee on Discipline, presented a further thus been set forth, and said he was sure some 200 miles along the Arthabasks, and through nearly a dozen similar idle legends. report from the Committee, the first part of that argued well for the grandeur of the some 300 up the Bow River, and then across which relates to the death or disability of whole scheme. the President of an Annual Conference, in organ of the religious guilds of S. Laurence, such case the ex President shall take his mittee on Church Property, of which the the Good Shepherd, and other associated place, and should there be no ex President, the Secretary shall call a special meeting of 1. The Committee recommend that olics in a Protestant-ridden town," such we of business in the Annual Conference was trust for the several churches and Conferences superannuated" means one who receives an allowance from the Superannuated Ministers' that may hereafter be acquired, shall be

> home. Permission to do so was granted. Mr. Eason, Sheriff Patrick, and Mr. Scho-

that he is not, and never was afraid of the The Chimes asserts the dogma that the ministers. He had known them for many them. He hoped to live and die in their would sing the song of Moses and the Lamb

> The report of the Committee on Discipline was resumed, which defined the duties of the full power to carry out the foregoing recom-Stationing Committee, and the drafts of stations which they shall prepare for the Con-

The section relating to the district meetings was next considered. The paragraph which relates to the members of the meeting. and the mode of their election called for remarks from Dr. Jeffers, Dr. Rice, and others. members of district meetings by virtue of office, but they must now be balloted for at that district meeting which elects the lay representatives to the General Conference. Question 4, (Discipline, p. 19), respecting the method of conducting the district meetings, was approved.

Respecting probationers, a clause is added, that they shall attend Conference.

The paragraphs on the financial district

1. That to aid in the support of our Universities, Theological Schools, the Wesleyan Institute in Manitoba, and the proposed French Missionary Institution, an Educational Society shall be formed, similar to our Mis-

3. That the management of the society shall be in the hands of a Central Committee, consisting of one layman, appointed by the General Conference from each of the Annual Conferences of London, Toronto, Montreal, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Newfound land, and one minister elected by each of the same Annual Conferences, together with the heads of the Universities and Theological Schools. The Committee shall elect their own Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer.

4. That it shall be the duty of the Central Committee to organize and sustain a branch of the society in each Annual Conference. The Annual Conference shall appoint a Conference Committee of ministers and laymen, who shall arrange for the holding of an annual meeting on each circuit or station

5. At such meetings full information, as to our educational work, shall be laid before our people, and contributions taken up on behalf of the funds of the society. A Sabbath collection shall be taken up in all our churches in the month of February.

6. It shall be the duty of the Central Comland. The puerility, not to say imbecility mittee to distribute the funds of the society curred. according to the claims and wants of our various institutions.

The Committee recommend that the charters of Victoria College, Cobourg, and Mount Allison Institution, Sackville, shall be so amended that the General Conference shall constitute the annual meetings of those a.m.; and in the evening, the Rev. George Colleges instead of the Annual Conferences Young, of Manitoba, is expected to officiate. as hitherto, and that the names of twenty-Collections in aid of the Contingent Fund, four persons be designated by the present General Conference to constitute the first board, such names to be inserted in the Act of the Ontario Legislature, and that of the Legislature of New Brunswick, amending the the Saskatchewan Mission, Rev. Dr. present charters, and thereby constituting the legal board of management till their successors are appointed at the next General Con

> The Committee also recommend that the Wesleyan Female College, Hamilton, and the Dundas and Stanstead Institutions, have their Executive Committee; the directors may apply to any Annual Conference for the appointment of a member of such Conference

appoint a governor as soon as its charter is conformed to that of our other proprietary acknowledge that he was glad to hear of the unity—hail the fact of the coming time!

various Educational Institutions.

The report was adopted unanimously. Dr. JEFFERS, Dr. Rice and Dr. Evans all spoke in God has given to Canada. He stra terms of great commendation respecting it, characterising it as one of great comprehen-PRESIDENT in asking the Conference to vote personal pleasure at the lucid manner in which the whole question of education had

JUDGE JONES presented the report of Comfollowing is the substance, VIZ. :

2. All church property as above mentioned, Fund, and "supernumerary," one who is not deeded to and held by trustees, in trust for the use of the said church, according to the The President stated that he had received form of the deed to be hereafter approved and 3. That such deed to be so settled shall

provide that the church property so held may be sold or transferred by and with the consent of the General Conference, within the bounds of which such property is situ-

4. That application be made to the Legis latures of the several Provinces comprising the Dominion of Canada, and of the Province of Newfoundland and the Bermuda Islands, for such legislation as may be required to give legal effect to the provisions herein set

5. That we recommend that this Committee be appointed as a Standing Committee, with such time after the close of this Conference as

Mr. Hussus read a further report of the Committee on the Children's Fund: That the children of superannuated and deceased ministers who were born while their fathers were in the actual work, or within one year after their superranuation.

That any arrangements now existing for the payment of claims for children born be fore their fathers were received into our ministry shall continue in force, but hereafter no claim for children born before their fathers' reception into the ministry of our church shall be provided for by this fund. The above report was adopted.

finance as well as everything else, and stil!,

French Canadian missionary work, and that denominationalism could have beheld some the Rev. J. Borland shall be appointed agent of the scenes which he had witnessed; but for the purpose of endeavoring to secure an Establishment. It appears that the sum of \$15 000, in addition to all present available means, will be required to maintain our country, a country much greater than many people imagine, even statesmen do not seem to be aware of the immense domain that the people in Ontario considered their own Province somewhat like perfection, but he assured them it was not equal to the vast country from which he had so recently came; and, with respect to beautiful scenery, why respecting the report, expressed his own the Assinaboine is a perfect picture galiery. Of course, he had travelled extensively, and he knew what he was saying, he had gone the plains some 900 miles, and in all that vast region the flag of Britain waved. Last fall, his son John started on his journey to Morleyville. The snow had begun to fall before he could get away. They had no hay nor fodder for their horses and cattle in all the journey, nor during the winter, and yet, such was the abundance of good prairie grass that neither horse nor cattle suffered for want. He was very glad that a union had taken place, as he hoped by that means that there would be more men and means for the North west. He could mention places which could be taken up as Mission stations immediately. There was one where it was absolutely necessary a Missionary should be immediately sent. The Government are about to build a fort. He did not think, for reasons given, that it was the right place to make such an erection, but here there were some 800 laborers employed, some of whom be, Mr. McD., met going in thither, many of them are from Ontario and had been accustomed to sit under Methodist preaching in this noble Province. There are also a great number of troops there; and while the country was being developed he did hope that the ambassadors of Christ would be sent to sow the seeds of eternal life.

As it was near the hour of noon some

wanted to adjourn; but as notice had been given that Dr. Douglas' motion for changing the name of the church would be discussed at this session, others called out, "question, question;" the chair therefore ruled that a motion must be submitted for protracting mendations, and with authority to act for the session. A motion to that effect was therefore made, and carried by a large majority. Dr. Douglas then took the floor and moved that the name by which this church in future shall be known shall be the "Methodist Church of Canada." Dr. Douglas then delivered one of his famous speeches, which elicited several bursts of applause from his admirers. He said, at the inception of the movement no proposition was so much opposed as that which contemplated a change of the name of the church. The name of Wesley is a sacred name, and one that is treasured in the memory by a strong and powerful mementoes. This name had had the fealty of his youth, the vigour of his manhood, and he could not part with it but The Committee desired an amendment to with tearful reluctance. He thought that at be added to the report which they sumitted the meeting of the Union Committee which The 6th, 7th, 8th, and 9th paragraphs on a few days ago relative to the amount to be was held at Montreal, the name Weslevan nection with the Conferences in the Mari best. No doubt, this name was acceptable meeting, p. 34 in Discipline, approved.

Professor Burwash read the report of the Committee on Education. Dr. Ricz moved is twenty years of age; while in the Canada was then found necessary to add the word the adoption of the following resolutions of the said Committee, which were seconded by Dr. Jeffers, and approved by the Confer
At the time the basis of union was drawn up new assembled. He thought, however, that it was agreed that each Annual Conference to allow this to remain as the name of the should manage its own Children's Fund; but church would be contrary to self-respect, and now several of the members of the Conference a violation of the golden rule. There would desired that the same payment shall be made to children in all the Annual Conferences, and a compromise was recommended to the effect that payment should be made to the amount of \$35 until 19 years of age, securing, Look at the hymn book, and is it not "for the most are the result of salidren of the most conference a violation of the golden rule. There would be no honorable union, though there might be absorption if the name remained as it is. He asked the question, which is the most ancient name, Wesleyan or Methodist? Look at the hymn book, and is it not "for the golden rule. There would be no honorable union, though there might be absorption if the name remained as it is. however, all the vested right of children of the use of the people called Methodists?" widows and superannuated ministers who Dr. D. would assure this General Conference have been accustomed to receive \$40 per that no dishonor to the name of Wesleyans year, with the expectation of the same being was intended. Dishonor the name of Wesleyans continued until 20 years of age. As was to ley, never, no never. No one would for a be expected this amendment did not meet moment cast dishonor upon that name which universal approval. Those from the East had become immortalised for goodness, and contended that it would be better for the which Macauley, the eloquent historian, had Western Conferences to level up to the usages spoken of in terms of such eulogy. After of Eastern British A merica. The discussion all, who and what was Wesley? He was only was earnest and protracted, but conducted a man, though a great, grand man, and if he in the most friendly manner. It was con- could now appear in their midst he (Dr. D.) tended that while exceedingly desirable that thought Wesley would say, "Let my name the connexional principles should be main-perish, but let the name which Providence tained as far as possible in all matters of gave my people be that by which they shall be He was reminded of the Scripture known. as many who were not members of the passage, "Who is Paul, and who is Apollos?" General Conference had gone into the union It is an undeniable fact that the name must not anticipating any change of this kind, it be changed. United Wesleyan Methodist was thought that to make any alterations Church is a cumbrous name-one that lacks from the basis agreed upon all the com- euphony. It is a historic fact that compound mittee meeting, and sanctioned by both names invariably degenerate into unworthy Conferences, it would create a spirit of distrust and excite an amount of opposition Church of Christ. It will be remembered which would require considerable time to how one church used to be called "the U. allay. It was finally agreed to allow the P.'s. "The Methodist Episcopal Church," matter to remain in its present state at least where you hear this name once, you hear the for four years. A pleasant episode here oci term "M. E. Church" a hundred times. The name Methodist did not, as some others, Dr. Wood informed the President that the awake any bitter recollections-it binds us Rev. Geo. McDougall, from the Saskatchewan, in a brotherhood that can never be broken. in the North-west, was present, and he would conduct him to the platform. Dr. W. did so, portals of the church sufficiently wide to and the heroic Missionary was cheered again admit all to whom this name is endeared—it and again; and when the President gave him is the great shadow under which millions will the welcome shake of the hand, the whole rest. Still he heard some venerable man Conference rose and cheered yet again. The uttering the plaintive exclamation, "Woodgood brother, though very much bronzed man, spare that tree!" He honored them for with his long journey and great exposure to the burning sun, looks remarkably well, so that the pure air and plain pemican evidently agrees with the noble man, who is worthy of all the honor that the Conference can confer marks. It had been said that "the Methoupon him. Mr. McDougall was evidently dist Church" would be impolitic, a name of the subject of much emotion, and for some time it seemed as though he would not be able to sufficiently command himself so as to even address a few words to the Confer-ence. At length he began and said he was the subject of union was talked about among glad to see Dr. Ryerson in the chair of the the various bodies of Presbyterians; but first General Conference in Canada. From what was the name chosen, and flung out, as childhood he had revered the name of Dr. he may say, the clive branch of peace, and Ryerson. He had addressed some strange under the endeared name of Presbyterian congregations in his time, but he never all were rallying. Then, too, there were the addressed one like this, and therefore they Baptists; one of the sections of which had shall be filled up by the General Conference must of necessity bear with him. He was assumed the name of the Baptist Church of full of joy and thankfulness at what he now Canada, but that was no insult to the other saw. As he looked round he beheld the ven-erable man who gave his local preacher's Baptists, "&c. He thought the generic name as governor, and that such Conference shall license, and here and there he saw those of Methodist would be acceptable to all, have power to make the appointment. The Committee further recommend that could hardly tell why he was thus called The Primitive Methodists would approve it, monthly record of Catholic progress in Canada, the first number of which has just Leslieville Church.—At 11 the Rev, C. Eby Whity. The Executive Committee of the Conference, seeing he had been travelling from the Methodist Episcopals, hence, he appeared. If the extent and strength of the appeared with the size of the Don Church.—Open-air meetings from the Don Church.—Open-air meetings from directors, and any Annual Conference shall be added to the Don Church.—Open-air meetings from the methodist Episcopais, nence, ne directors, and any Annual Conference shall be added to the Don Church.—Open-air meetings from the directors, and any Annual Conference shall be added to the Don Church.—Open-air meetings from the directors, and any Annual Conference shall be added to the Don Church.—Open-air meetings from the directors, and any Annual Conference shall be added to the Don Church.—Open-air meetings from the directors, and any Annual Conference shall be added to the Don Church.—Open-air meetings from the directors, and any Annual Conference shall be added to the Don Church.—Open-air meetings from the directors, and any Annual Conference shall be added to the Don Church.—Open-air meetings from the directors, and any Annual Conference shall be added to the Don Church.—Open-air meetings from the directors, and any Annual Conference shall be added to the Don Church.—Open-air meetings from the directors, and any Annual Conference shall be added to the Don Church.—Open-air meetings from the directors, and any Annual Conference shall be added to the Don Church.—Open-air meetings from the directors and the Don Church.—Open-air meetings from the directors and the Don Church.—Open-air meetings from the directors are directors and the Don Church.—Open-air meetings from the directors are directors and the Don Church.—Open-air meetings from the directors are directors and the Don Church.—Open-air meetings from the directors are directors and the Don Church.—Open-air meetings from the directors are directors and the Don Church.—Open-air meetings from the directors are directors and the Don Church.—Open-air meetings from the directors are directors are directors and the Don Church.—Open-air meetings from the directors are directors and the Don Church.—Open-air meetings fro spread of union sentiments. 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The Hon. Judge Wilmor in seconding the ment that the question be postponed until resolution said that he had never heard such the next General Conference. Dr. Rice a speech as that to which the Conference had just listened. He fancied that the opponents to the motion must be so silenced that the victory now was sure, and he did not wonder, cries of adjourn, adjourn. He could not conceive how any odium could be cast upon those who desired to change the name, seeing the oldest was retained which was first given at Oxford as a term of reproach, but had now become a term of honor, for everybody would surely admit that it was an honor to be a Met hodist. We still hold the grand doctrines preached by the fathers, and he thought we gained much by adopting the name recom-mended, and lost incalculably if we we refuse. We are still Methodists; none can deprive us of this name.

Dr. Fowler took the floor and spoke strongly against the motion. Of course, he admitted, that with such an express train as had now passed them, with Dr. D. for the engine driver and Judge Wilmot for fireman, it would be looked upon as a foregone conclusion that the motion must prevail, but he for one would do his best to prevent the name being changed. What's in a name? There might be honor, but honor will not heal a wound. He revered the name of Wesley. His father loved it, and his grandfather revered it. They bore his honored name. He conceived that the name Wesleyan was the best name, as in John Wesley was the embodiment of Methodism. The name Wesley, he thought was linked with goodness, and in a thousand years hence it would be greater than it is now. He had forced his way into Westminster Abbey almost a hundred years after his death. There were two channels through which they had derived their names. The name of Wesley had come from Wesley himself, and that of Methodist had come through the M. E. Church of the United States. He did not like the word united, but still it means a blending. And then as to the name of Wesley, he would ask, was not Wesley worthy of being honored by having his name attached to the Church of which he was the founder? Had he not given the Church and the world a treasure. Look at his writings, sermons, and above all, his hymns. What did that hymn-book teach us? It might contain one or two heavy hymns, but still that book is a repository of religious sentiment the like of which he did not think could be found in the same space anywhere. Rev. JAMES BROCK spoke in favor of the

motion and said that it was not until 1820 that the name Wesleyan was adopted. The name Methodist he thought was the more wo Usual DISCOUNT to the CLERGY. suitable, as it was recorded in the Deed of Declarations, and on the title page of the Dr. Green spoke against the motion, but

admitted that the eloquent mover had acted in the most fair and honorable manner, and though he thought it did not require much discernment to tell how the vote would go, he must detain the Conference for a few moments, while he stated some reasons why he was opposed to the change of name. It is contrary to the basis of union, and once begin to change that and their is no knowing into what difficulties we shall be plunged. It is known that when the union was being formed, Dr. Punshon strongly urged for the name Wesleyan to be retained, and then it was carried in committee. Here the President interposed and said yes, by a majority of one, and that one has written to me lately, and expressed his regret that he had voted as he did. Then said Dr. Green, the brother in question has backslidden. However, he, and those who would vote with him, would adhere to their platform, as he thought it would be unwise to change, and would not be treating the other denominations fair, as it seemed as though they would monopolize the name Methodist, as though they were the only persons in the world deserving that name. It had been said if Wesley were here, he would not have the name; be it so, and no doubt neither Wesley nor Luther would attach their perticular names to the denom-ination which now bears them. For his own part he was willing to abide by the decisions of men like Dr. A. Clarke, Dr. Bunting, Richard Watson and Dr. Newton, through whom the name Wesleyan was applied, and well it might be, for Wesley was the greatest apostle that ever visited England. Their Fathers in England will be sorry when it is known they have changed their name. As alluring other bodies, he did not think the name would influence them at all. If the Conference wants to make concessions, let it be done when it is known what concessions are required.

Dr. Rice in opposing the motion said he thought that the Conference was about to vote under a wrong influence. There had not as yet been a single valid reason assigned why the name Wesleyan should be abolished. He must admit there had been a vast deal of eloquence, plenty of rhetoric, but little logic. He reminded the Conference that to change the name would require two-thirds vote of this Conference. The people had not asked for the change. There had not been a single petition or memorial asking for it; then why change? Is the Conference prepared to assume so grave a responsibility. NIVEN AGNEW, M.D.—Assistant Surgeon to the Toronto Eye and Ear Infirmary.—Corner of Bay and Richmond Some said yes; he said no. In making this change he thought there was something more than the mere name, there was a principle involved. Had the question been submitted to the Quarterly Meetings he would have felt better satisfied.

Mr. Squelch wanted the question laid over for four years, and let the Quarterly Meetings be consulted in the meantime, but to this there were loud cries of, no, no, vote.

The PRESIDENT said it must be borne in mind that we were formerly called Metho-dists in Canada, and not until 1833 did they adopt the name Wesleyan. Ten years afterwards it was the most difficult task of may be obtained by applying to either the Dean of the Session. Announcements, giving full information respecting Curriculum, Scholarships, Prizes, and Medals, &c., may be obtained by applying to either the Dean or Session. his life to defend the change from that of Methodist to that of Wesleyan.

Dr. Stewart then moved as an amend-

seconded it but it was lost.

On the motion being put there was a large majority in its favor. Some called for the therefore, that there should be such loud year and nays, but Dr. Rice said there was

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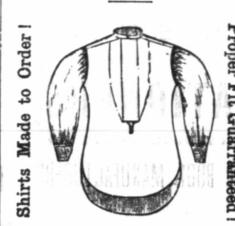
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(Continued from first page. ) occasion; not revolutionary, but pro-

REV. JAMES ELLIOTT. Chairman of the Kingston District, and President of the Montreal Conference. His portraiture has been deferred from one cause New Brunswick, on the 24th of April, 1843. and another till now, we are so crowded for His ancestry were Raglish Under the time : we are afraid injustice will be done ministry of Rev. J. A. Clarke, on the Maryshim, from executing it in a flurry. He is ville Circuit, he experienced renewing grace, not ambitious of tracing his descent from and united with the church of which he has aristocratic loins, but he is one of nature's since been an active, and we should judge, an own noblemen notwithstanding. He sports influential member, baying filled the officer no academic degrees, but he possesses a mas- of class-leader; for six years past has been sive mind, which received development recording steward, and is also superintendent in an original way. With no prettinesses of the Sabbath-school in Marysville. Mr. will be amuse, or tickle, you in the pulpit, Rowley has been assistant book keeper and but he will feed your soul with the freshest general clerk in the establishment of Alex. and fullest supply of Gospel provision. He Gibson, Esq., for a period of nine years. is no trained elocutionist, yet his unaffected. While his modesty will prevent him "lifting simplicity of manner, and strong, clear, flexi- up his voice" in the Conference debates, his ble voice, with its agreeable upper and under careful and painstaking business habits will tones, makes it very enjoyable to hear him. No pretentions to courtliness or finesse has in person, Mr. R. is slight built, with a he, and yet he is a well-behaved man, who pleasant countenance, and a free and easy even to diffidence, yet in matters of principle he is as unyielding as one of the "everlasting rocks." He is no autocrat, yet he is so conservative, he holds a sort of grudge against all the innovators on the ancient regime.

The offshoot of respectable Irish Method his father's lips, the conversation of the pioneer itinerants of his father's shanty, in class-meeting and lovefeast, and from giving his days and nights to the standard Weslinding to auburn, with large, coal-black leyan authors. General reading and good eyes. In age, however, they were no far society have done the rest for him. He was a commanding powerful preacher from the first, but took only good rural circuits la26 and staid till '28. The first year he for the first nine years, when he was ap had that and Yonge Street to look after; pointed to Prescott station. Next came Brockville, from which he was removed by and Yonge Street by his own brother, Brockville people's disgust, at the end of one whose sojourn there year, to take the superintendency of Hamil- and a great and stable influx of members, ton at a very important juncture. That not as the fruits of spasmodic efforts, batbrought him fairly before the connexion. Since then his career has been onward and followed the ordinary means and ministraupward. All the large cities have enjoyed tions. This was true of Mr. William Ryer-Montreal, Quebec, &c. In 1849 he was elected chairman of a District, and has held his labors since: London, Hamilton, Toronto, son's two years,—the formation of one or that office ever since, a period of 25 years. In 1856, he was elected Secretary of Conference, and in 1867, President; since which, advance on Mr. Ryerson. It may have according to the old usage, he has sat upon the platform as an ex-President. These two ministers may be said, in that WHEN one buy a Watch, if it won't keep tune, it is mone thrown away. This folly is prevented by purchasive Apropos of that platform occupancy, as we day, to have constituted a class by them are now commencing a new era, we would humbly venture the opinion that there is no humbly venture the opinion that there is no reason for cumbering up that area with all except in this, that they were superior to kinds of "past worthies," claiming to be a defuse and exhabarent in language, Metcalf sort of elite among their brethren; but we was the most classical and correct; the can conceive how that an ex-President or first had more genius and imagination, the two, from the experience they have had, second had more education; Ryerson's two, from the experience they have had, words were the more Latinized, Metcalf's seated at his side, may be very convenient the more Saxon; the former was the more and valuable referees to the existing incum- elequent, the latte more precise and definbent of the Presidential chair, in matters ate; Ryerson produced the most present that occasion hesitancy. Mr. E. is dark emotion, but you could remember more of Warranted Waltham Watches! looking, and must be now aged about fifty-

dist English county, Lancashire, and the joyed the saving grace of God. Was cautious, almost to an extreme, but honestly at nineteen a local preacher. In 1850 was recommended by the Lancaster Quarterly which would not break the head." commended by them to the British Confer-Brantford. Cornish's invaluable hand-presence and character drew around him. after which he returned, and has supplied and mysterious death! We could write London, Viena, Simcoe, Toronto West, forever of these two last worthies, but we London, Viena, Simcoe, Toronto West, Belleville, again, Woodstock, Dundas, and Thorold. Mr. P. is a sound, scriptural preacher, who wears well, exemplary Christian, and diligent pastor. He has been DRUNKARD'S PHOTOGRAPH.—I am a caged

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gentleman, comely enough; but, when vant, but modest; not forward to speak, speaking, has a slight twiching in the but fearless in speaking when there is muscles of one of his cheeks. The excellency of his matter, however, soon withdraws the hearer's thoughts from this very small ' thorn in the flesh.'

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EARLY TORONTO METHODISM.

BY JOHN CARROLL

In my last article on this subject, I was made to promise some thing of the "two twin pastors—William Ryerson and Frankists who settled in the wilds of Packingham, | lin Metcalf." That sentence was erroniousin an early day, he was brought up there, ly printed-beside the glaring tantology and developed his brawny muscles and in- of "two twins," Messrs. Ryerson and Metdurated his iron frame in bush-farming and phase would lead a reader to expect; but the second person named succeeded to the Wallets, Pocket Books, Bill Cases, &c., ployments). He obtained his theology from in appearance: Mr. Ryerson was large his father's lips, the conversation of the and ungainly in appearance, Mr. Metcalf apart, that is to say, about the time of the ing the annual outside camp-meeting, but it was the result of a steady growth, which been because he was a little more exact in

all their brethren. Ryersen was the more went deeper and rose higher, but the other was more of a piece, and more uniformly good; the one was more run after by the many, but the other was more admired by the less number. Yet, as men, Metcalf had We have neglected a worthy man, perhaps the greater number of friends not but too long. He is from a thoroughly Metho Ryerson had plenty. Ryerson was cutting and sarcastic in his reproofs and denunciatown of Lancaster itself. He is only forty- was oiled by his kindly humor; Ryerson six years old, thirty of which he has en- was bold and almost reckless, Metcalf was cradled in Methodism, Sunday-school scholar, faithful in private; the blow of the one was heavy, the "smiting" of the other was felt to be a , "kindness and an excellent oil the work of the ministry, passed In Conferences, Ryerson grasped the

reliminary examinations before the vitals at once, Metcalf dwelt much on Liverpool District Meeting, and was re details, Ryerson was more progressive, Metcalf more conservative; the first more ence, but decided to come and help us in former carried the most weight, and had ? THE CUTLERY CASKET, Canada Conference, in 1851, he was rehad more relations and organized backers; The CASKET meets a want which has long except what the magnetism of his lovely book will tell you that his next station was O Franklin Metcalf, my brother! "Great Belleville; but failing health took him to was my love to thee, surpassing the love of the United States for the next three years, and passionally weep at thy love, sudden

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