FERST GENERAL CONFERENCE OF THE UNITED WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH OF CANADA.

TORONTO, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1874.

[Vol. III.

PLAN OF THE PUBLIC RELIGIOUS SERVICES

IN CONNECTION WITH THE

FIRST GENERAL CONFERENCE

UNITED WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH OF CANADA

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

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

7 p.m. Rev. D. Savage. 24— 8 p.m. Rev. I. B. Howard.

7 p.m. Rev. D. D. Currie.

RICHMOND STREET. Sept. 17— 8 p.m. Rev. James Graham. 20—11 a.m. Rev. Dr. Steward, 7 p.m. Rev. J. McAllister.

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

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

CARLTON STREET. Sept. 17— 8 p.m. Rev. Richard Smith. 20—11 a.m. Rev. A. W. Nicholson

BERKELEY STREET. Sept. 17.— 8 p.m. Rev. W. Hall, M.A.

20.—11 a.m. Rev. J. McMurray.

7 p.m. Rev. H. Wilkinsön.

4 24.— 8 p.m. E.v. William McGill.

27.—11 a.m. Rev. S. F. Huestis.

7 p.m. Rev. Alexander Sutherlan QUEEN STREET.

YORKVILLE (Bloor Street) 17- 8 p.m. Rev. William Irwin. 20-11 a.m. Rev. James Caswell.

7 p.m. Rev. Leonard Gaetz. 24 — 8 p.m. Bev. Charles Fish, 27—11 a.m. Rev. E. B. Harper, M.A. 7 p.m. Rev. William Briggs. YORKVILLE (Yonge Street).

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

Sept. 20--11 a.m. Rev. W. S. Blackstock.
7 p.m. Rev. D. C. McDowell.
27--11 a.m. Rev. J. G. Iaird.
7 p.m. Rev. J. W. McCollum. Sabbath, i it all UNIVERSITY STREET.

Sept. 20—11 a.m. Rev. E. Brettle.
7 p.m. Rev. J. England.
27—11 a.m. Rev. William English.
7 p.m. Rev. R. M. Hammond.

HOMES OF THE DELEGATES.

DELEGATES. Andrews, Alfred, Rev Allison, David, LLD.

. in erhous

Thomas Wilson, 21 Breadalbane street. William Mason, 409 Jarvis street. T. Mara, corner Echmond and John streets. Adams, John, Esq Appelbee, James, Esq Allison, Wm. H., Esq Armstrong, J. W., Esq. Arksey, A. S., Esq..... Rev. T. W. Jeffery, 171 George street. J. H. Rogers, 215 Church street. James Metcalf, 43 Bloor street. Mrs. Baker, 184 Simcoe street.

Rev. J. Shaw, 93 Beech street. Bartholomew Bull, William street, Yorkville. Betts, Jonathan E., Rev Bredin, John, Rev .. Rev. E. H. Dewart, 479 Sherbourne street. Brock, James, Rev... H. E. Clarke, 166 Jarvis street. S. S. Martin, 157 Sherbourne street. Burwash, Prof. Rev B. Moore, 66 Bond street. Berry, Francis, Rev ... Blackstock, W. S., Rev Mr. Holt, 195 Carlton street. Bland, Henry F., Rev Mrs. Reynolds, Albert street. Dr. Aikins, Queen street. James Burns, 169 George street. Brettle, Elias, Rev. A. Dredge, 145 Gerrard street east. Brown, George, Rev .. James Burns, 169 George street. G. H. White, cor. Ave. Road & Wm.-st., Yorkville. Beer, George R., Esq. Beatty, Wm , LL.B., Esq. Bridgman, J. P., Esq..... Mrs. Bowes, 60 Gloucester street. Dr. Bridgman, 134 Duke street. C. Moore, Wilton Crescept. Beatty, James, Esq Brownridge, James, Esq Bemister, J., Esq Bryant, G. G., Esq J. Withrow, 27 Wilton Grescent. Dr. Whittier, 42 Bloor street west.

William Brown, 52 Alexander street. Clement, Edwin, Rev. Creighton, Kennedy, Rev. J. Harvey, corner Front and Brock streets. Costord, Thomas, Rev. William Jarman, York street, south of King William Jarman, York street, south of King-st. James Wallace, 42 Yonge street, Yorkville. John Garvin, 1 Wilton Crescent. Currie, Duncan D., Rev Caswell, James, Rev James Weir, 38 Yongo street, Yorkville. N. Maughan, 159 Jarvis street.

Jacob Spence, 59 Alexander street.

Dewart, E. Hartley, Rev. Rev. E. H. Dewart, 479 Sherbourne street. Dixon, G. N. A. F. T., Rev. B. Moore, 66 Bond street. Davis, George H., Rev. ... J. Charlesworth, 71 Shuter street. Davis, George H., Rev . . . J. Charlesworth, 71 Shuter stree Douglas, Geo., LL.D., Rev. Dr. Robinson, 81 Gould street. Dr. Aikens, 78 Queen street. Deacon, Judge.... Davis, Alex. C., Esq James McGee, 52 Grenville street.

Dalgleish, W. W., Esq E. Palmer, 36 Elm street.

Detlor, J. V., Esq Mr. Sparling, 20 Bond street .. Mr. Sparling, 20 Bond street.

Evans, Ephraim, D. D., Rev. B. Walton, 221 Jarvis street. Eby, Charles, M. A., Rev. C. Wilson, 26 Albert street. Elliott, James, Rev. J. Jennings, 32 Wellesley stre J. Jennings, 32 Wellesley street.
H. E. Clarke, 166 Jarvis street.
John Brandon, Bellevue Place.
J. Jennings, 32 Wellesley street.
Adam Miller, Bay street.
William February 12 South Parel English, William, Rev... England, James, Rev... Clliott, Thomas, Esq.. Eaton, J. W., Esq Edwards, James, Esq. Evans, James, Esq.... William Edwards, 12 South Pembroke street. J. Pears, 15 Grosvenor street.

Mr. Butt, Walton street. Mr. Tasker, Wilton Crescent. James Metcalf, M.P., 43 Bloor street west. Fish, Charles, Rev...... Forman, R. J., Rev...... Fowler, Robert, M. D., Rev Rev. J. Potts, 266 Jarvis street. J. R. James, 347 Jarvis street. Ferrier, James, Hon Foster, E. C., Esq John Elliott, 91 William street, Yorkville. Fletcher, George, Esq. Freeman, J. N., Esq. Frost, Alfred, Esq. Francis, George, Esq. Frisher, A. S., Esq. James Metcalf, 43 Bloor street west. Alexander McDonald, 183 Victoria street. H. T. Smith, 105 Queen street. E. Coatsworth, 244 Parliament street.

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Walker, A. B., Esq...... Wilkes, Robert, M.P., Esq. Youmans, W. E., Esq

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Mr. Galloway, 10 George street.
T. Mara, corner of Richmond & John sts. Mrs. Wilkes, 136 Jarvis Street. N. Dickey, 10 St. George street. Thomas Wilson, 21 Breadalbane street.

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Mr. Shenick, Alice street.
A. Sutherland, 230 Spadina Avenue.
William Galloway, 10 George street.

Milligan, G. S., M. A., Rev... N. Maughan, 159 Jarvis street. T. Parker, 405 Church street. E. Coatsworth, 244 Parliament street. Mr. Magurn, 19 South Pembroke street. William Blight, 28 North street. J. Crocker, 600 Queen street. Dr. Wilmott, 134 George street James Dobson, Post Office, Yorkville. J. Macdonald, Yorkville. W. J. Shaw, cor of Jarvis and Bloor sts. H. T. Smith, 105 Queen street. Rev. W. Smyth, 185 Richmond-st. west.

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William Johnson, 27 Jarvis-st., Yorkville.

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Rev. S. Rose, 107 Bond street. Dr. Ryerson, 176 Victoria street. George Booth, 29 Wilton Crescent. Rev. W. Smyth, 185 Richmond-st, west. E. Pearson, 40 Gloucester street. Dr. Thompson, 67 North Pembroke street Rev. W. H. Poole, 180 Spadina Avenue. George Booth, 29 Wilton Crescent. Mr. Clements, 29 Temperance street.

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> J. Brown, cor. Sherbourne & Gerrard sts. Mr. Brayley, 60 Elm street. E. Palmer, 36 Elm street. B. Walton, 221 Jarvis street.

Wood, Enoch, D.D., Rev... R. A. Wood, 230 Yonge street. Willoughby, N.R., M.A., Rev Rev. N.R. Willoughby, 37 Wm., -st., Y'ville. Wakefield, John A., Rev ... Alfred Mason, 181 Victoria street. Walkfield, John A., Rev. Dr. Ogden, 57 Adelaide street.
Whiting, Richard, Rev. Dr. Ogden, 57 Adelaide street.
Wilkinson, Henry, Rev. Mrs. Wilkes, 136 Jarvis street.
Williams, W., Rev. R. Wilkes, M.P., Bloor street. Wilmot, L. A., D.C.L., Hon. Dr. Ryerson, 170 Victoria street.
Walker, W. H., Esq. Mrs. Carty, 404 Jarvis streeet. Walker, W. H., Esq. Mrs. Carty, 404 Jarvis street.

Washington, Stephen, Esq. H. Matthews, 46 Grenville street.

Webb, George W., Esq. ... T. Hook, 758 Queen street.

Wilmot, F., Esq. Rev. T. W. Jeffery, 171 George street,

Webster, G., Esq. Dr. Whittier, 42 Bloom street. Dr. William Ogden, 268 Queen street. Mr. Essary, 113 Scaton street. D. McLean, 149 Wellesley street. Dr. William Ogden, 268 Queen street. Robert Wilkes, M.P., Bloor street.

Mr. Magurn, 19 South Pembroke street. Zimmerman, J., Esq Rev. T. W. Jeffery, 171 George street.

everyday life, and who can so bring them like. N. Y. Tribune. closest to that Elder Brother and Helper. Nowadays in towns the crowd follows, and the high salary is given to learning and eloquence, sustained, as is taken for granted,

Poetry.

TRUST IN GOD:

BY JOHN MACDONALD.

Call it not faith to trust in God,

When ample is your store.

And when to barns already filled,
The Lord is adding more.

Call it not faith to give your tenth,

While yet nine-tenths remain.

And while your offering to the Lord

Tis when the fig-tree blossoms not,

Tis when the flock fails from the fie d,

Literary and Religious.

The Old Parson. .

Is felt not from your gain.

Nor fruis is in the vine,

The labour of the olive fails,

Nor herd is in the stall. To trust in God then, that is faith !

The strongest faith of all.

Nor corn is there nor w ne

meager are the fruits of his labor. Yet, in safety. his devotion to that work, in the ardor, the What shall I say, then, in view of the pain, and passion of his love for his God, he considerations, but this, that the home is is akin perhaps to some of those famed old never truly home except as the marriage too, what they had not, a strange nearness law of the spirit of Jesus Christ! This to all other men, kindred blood, magnetism, alone it is that surely exalts and redeems. I call it what you please, but a something of care not how bright and beautiful may seem strength and tenderness which they lack and the future that now opens itself to affianced which fits him more than any other to stand bearts, nor how fine the mansion or elegant at their bedside in death, to bring their in- the appointments which they may call their nocent children into the Church of Christ, own, or how refined their tastes, how choice to carry God's blessing into the best hours their associations, or how abundant their even a personal acquaintance with his flock, ever welcome and cherished guest and

Sunday after Sunday. ber old-fashioned pastors whose duties were Christ, for Scripture; for the institutions as numerous and important as those of the and observances of our holy religion; and Sunday adviser of any city congregation, yet for the mighty heavenly truths, principles, whose place the dull young man might well and realities that outlast perishable and have filled. Going slowly through the fleeting things of earth and time. This dusty streets to-morrow in the glare of the alone it is, I repeat, that truly exalts and August sunshine, the sound of the bells- redeems, purifying love and strengthening for church going bells are all alike carrying trust, eliminating every discordant element, a Sunday greeting all through our lives— and perfecting every sacred tie, creating in may bring back to us the little villages and each soul a deeper, tenderer interest for queer old towns where these old men lived the lasting good of the other, lessening the and worked. There is a Spanish bell over a crosses, and glorifying the daily cares of little chapel down in the city which has the life, giving a juster significance to the marcome back the rows of faded green seats, the rows of wooden pillars, gray for want of paint; the trees on the hill without; the wife is more apt than the husband to be interested in these

of most weak and insignificant presence welfare of the home; and I know how often there, short, finicial in his gestures, with a her aspirations and desires are balked by piping feminine voice and the mannerisms the chilling indifference or the positive of weakness and straining for effect. The vice of God, He may not, as many do, lay older members of the congregation dozed the flattering unction to his soul that reli-

the women thrust without the camp by other itself alone. Each is the keeper, in no small women, knew him for their best friend. It degree, of the other, and will be held largely

was he who was the only visitor at the jail and the alms-house; every day his boyish, gentle face was seen at the door of some rum-shop or house of worse infamy; it was "Parson" who took Bill Horn home, they said, in one of his fits of delirium tremens, nursed, tended, kept him in his own house for months, and sent him out a sobered man for life. "Weak as water," Bill, who was a shrewd fellow, said; "but the Lord goes with him steady." The little plump, cheery soul had the pluck, too, without which Bill and his class are not easily held. When the great Whyte murder took place, and the hanging followed, at which it was known a rescue would be attempted by the friends of the prisoner, the Parson was the only clergyman who would go with him to the gallows; and sat on the cart beside him unmoved, while the bullets flew thick around,

comforting the terror-stricken wretch. Afterward the cholera came : one-half the inhabitants of the town were dying or dead, and all who were able to leave it fled for their lives; but when not a priest of any Church was found, the little man went quietly and cheerfully from one plague-stricken house to another, at once doctor and nurse-sometimes, it was, said, burying

Most of us who go to church to-morrow, the dead with his own hand. we are where we can have the chance of Men do not forget such sermons. The old choice as during the winter months, will church, with its faded seats and tarnished choose to hear the man in our sect who pillars, years since was razed to the ground ranks highest as preacher: the strongest the bell, like many an eloquent, loud-soundlogician or the master of the emotional nature, or the eager pleader for Christ who has entered deepest into the joy and pain, the but his memory lingers in the old town still, sins and temptations of men about him in his a living, presence, hopeful, tender Christ-

Marriage as a Means of Grace.

There is no relationship or sphere on by corresponding piety. The dull young earth that can be made to minister to the fellow who goes into the ministry, no matter good of the soul so much as this—filling it from what earnest motive, and betrays his with all sacred light and power, purity and dullness, soon drops quietly into some peace. And there is none too, let me say, obscure pulpit where the congregation is small and the struggle against starvation hard, and there wears out the rest of his husband's soul has been wrenched by a vain, days, uncertain whether he indeed ever had worldly, or heartless wife—many a wife's a heavenly voice calling him to his work, so by a coarse, sensual, brutal husband. Mardoubtful are his fellow men about it, and so riage is a rock of danger as well as of

fathers of the Church of whom the world union is sanctified by God, and the whole have not held to be worthy. He may have, domestic life is ruled and blessed by the of their lives. But he has no knack at stores-there is no immunity from peril, no turning a period readily, and in city congre- realization of the highest bliss, unless the gations the pastor is not expected to become Lord of life and glory abide in the house, its it being a sheer impossibility for him to visit friend. A shadow rests upon every family or return visits with the great mass of human circle where His name is not known, where beings to whom he deals out vital truths there is no open or secret voice of prayer, and where is not inculcated with sedulous Yet some nearing middle age can remem- care the profoundest reverence for God, for precise tone of one which swung over a cool riage union, and a loftier elevation to its old church in a manufacturing town which multiform experience and allotments, and we once knew. With the first ring of it diffusing everywhere a gracious atmosphere

bald old warden chanting the Gloria in a great spiritual concerns, and to feel how cracked voice, that drowned choir and organ, necessary is religion to the right order, the and the old preacher in the pulpit. A man supreme beauty, and the real safety and in accent of a great English college, retained discouragement of a worldly-minded hussince boyhood. There was the same weak- band. But it is his to learn that not to her ness in the matter as in the manner of his alone comes the imperative call of Christ sermons, too, the same pitiful consciousness that he should consecrate himself to the sercomposedly until the sermon was over; gion is something which it is very well for the young men and women smiled with woman to concern herself about, but not for complacent superiority at the poor little strong, active busy men of the world. Ave. metaphors, or looked stealthily at each it is because he is daily plunged into that great world of stir, toil, care, and tempta-But outside of the pulpit the old man tion, that he needs all the more the safe. took upon himself a new character. As he guards and inspirations of the Christian went up and down the streets of the smoky faith, and all the influences and encouragetown-his fat neat little figure attired in ments which a Christian home may give spotless black, his gold-headed cane carried him. Marriage has a mission to fulfil for behind him, the white hair and black eye- his spiritual well-being, even more than for brows making a framing for his mild, round his bodily comfort, social advantage, and face, under its broad-fimmed hat—the earthly prosperity. How to make it most coarsest and most brutal, as well as the subservient to his blessedness may well be wisest, stood aside respectfully to make way his study and care. Nay, how to make it for "the old Parson." He had christened subservient to the growth of husband and and married the oldest members of his flock, wife alike, in grace and in knowledge, is the so that it was natural they and their children one great practical problem for both of them should regard him lovingly as a father; but together to solve. Here, also, is the demand outsiders, the men who never go to church, for mutual service. Neither soul lives for

responsible for its fate at last.' They can, buildings, and hope our guests will do us the if they will work to each other's moral un- honour of visiting and examining them. It doing, and they can, if they choose, walk will be, we are sure, a pleasure to the cushand in hand in Christian companionship, todians of these buildings, to show them and with mutual helpfulness rise together to heaven. "For how dost thou know, O every courtesy in their power. We trust wife," says Paul in his first letter to the that when our friends shall, by the good Corinthians, "but that thou mayest save thy providence of God, have returned safely to husband; or how dost thou know, O hus- their homes, the recollection of their tranband, but that thou mayest save thy wife?" Then, indeed, are woven bonds of endearment which neither time nor death can memory for the rest of their lives, and that break. Memories are stored up for the the friendships thus formed on earth may at future which it will be one of the joys of last be consummated in heaven. immortality to recall. Then it shall be well with the husband and well with the wife, forever.-Religious Magazine.

Travellers' Guide—Toronto Time.
GRAND TRUNK EAST.
DRPART 6 37 A.M. P.M. P.M. P.M. 6 37 7 07 ARRIVE 9 37 10 37 6 57 11 07 GRAND TRUNK WEST.
A.M. A.M. P.M. P.M. A.M.
DEPART 7 30 11 45 3 45 5 15 2 15 P.M.
ARRIVE 5 15 10 45 1 05 6 30 11 45
GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY.
DEPART
after leaving Yonge Street Station. NORTHERN RAILWAY.
DRPART [City Hall]
ARRIVE 10 30 55 00 9 30
TORONTO AND NIPISSING RAILWAY.
LEAVES TORONTO. ARRIVES AT TORONTO.
Mail at
TORONTO, GREY AND BRUCE RAILWAY.
A.M. P.M. P.M.
HOUR OF CLOSING OF MAILS FROM TORONTO
POST OFFICE.
Per Grand Trunk West

The Daily Recorder

TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16, 1874.

THE "RECORDER"

of the delegates to the Conference, and any already contented people. are now transpiring.

TO ADVERTISERS.

The columns of the Conference DAILY RECORDER will afford an admirable medium for advertising; as it will circulate in a and throughout the Dominion, and will be largely preserved for future reference.

Conference DAILY RECORDER at once.

A WORD OF WELCOME.

On behalf of the friends who entertain the the delegates to the General Conference, we bid them welcome to our homes and hearts. We hope that their sojourn among us may be as agreeable to themselves, as we are sure it will be to us. One of the pleasantest features of these conferencial gatherings is the life-long friendships that are often formed. We are glad entertain those honoured brethren to whom the Church has committed such important trusts, and upon whose deliberations and decisions depend such momentous interests. We ask on their behalf the prayers and sympathies of the entire Church. They have especial need of that wisdom which cometh down quering to conquer. from above, which is profitable to direct and to guide unto all truth.

We are especially glad to see our lay friends for the first time associated in co-4 ordinate capacity with the ministers in the hour of nine o'clock approached, the Metrohighest assembly of the Church.

of our own Weslevan Methodism.

proud of our public institutions and public in another column.

sient sojourn among us, may be a pleasant

THE GENERAL CONFERENCE.

United Church rest upon us. We believe bore the guileless apostle's name. the Divine blessing will continue to accom- Professor Burwash seems to have the Supreme Court, N. B. Appointed Lieut, pany us. We are persuaded that the advan-substantial qualities of these two families: Governor N. B., 14th July, 1848. Was a

widely severed branches of the new Metho- and political results will flow from the union above all praise. animated by a common spirit, and owning graduated in Divinity at the Garrett Biblithe same Lord and Christ for our head. cal Institute in 1871; and in 1873, he very large number of families in the city Thus, in process of time, shall be firmly resigned the chair of Natural Science, and

> of its home work, it can more vigourously Connexion of the Dominion. extend its field of operations, and assault with greater force the Bastiles of error and sin. This result will, doubtless, be still more intensified with the extension of the union movement to sister churches, still standing aloof. Then shall new victories crown the churches' banners, and under her Divine Leader, she shall go on from con-

Other aspects of this subject will be discussed in future articles.

favorably impressed with the aspect of we cannot give a very full account of Con-Methodism, and of our social and civic life ference proceedings to-day. An account of But first as to his worldly position and instance, or from ... y cause, an interruption to the mode of organizing and proceeding to in the West. We are, we confess, somewhat the opening exercises however will be found doings. He is the son of Wm. Wilmot, of more than two or three weeks at a time. the business of the Conference. A short

Our Portrait Gallery.

THE DELEGATES TO THE GENERAL CONFERENCE.

REV PROFESSOR BURWASH, B.D.

"Instead of the fathers shall come up the children." In 1826-27, a great revival of religion took place in the settlement along Education Society, Corresponding member Has been very influential in the body to the River Rouge, in the old Ottawa Circuit, of the Royal Horticultural Society of Lon- which he belonged-very instrumental in under the labors of the Rev. George Farr. don; Hon. President of the Young Men's bringing about the Union—and, it is pre-Among the fruits of that revival, a Mr. Christian Association of Fredricton. Raised sumed, will not be without influence for Nathaniel Burwash was converted, and the and commanded a troop of Volunteer good, every way, in the united body. He This day is an important epoch in Metho- most of his large family, all of whom joined Dragoons who performed dispatch duty, has elements of character acquired in Iredism. We stand on the threshold of a new the Methodist Church, and proved an honor pending border difficulties, in 1838-39; land, England and Canada. era. The future is fraught with auguries of to it. One of his sons married into a highly brightest promise. We believe that the respectable Scotch family by the name of in 1842; raised and commanded a troop of United Church, this day formally organized, Taylor, brought into the Methodist Church Dragoons for escort duty to the Prince of will enter upon a career of unparalleled use. in another neighborhood of the same Circuit, Wales on his visit to this country in 1860, Resides in the town of Goderich, where he fulness and prosperity. This movement a few years after the revival already referred and received the personal thanks of H. R. has conducted the business of a merchant for has been the child of Providence. It has to. We allude to the family of which the H. for the service. Was for many years the the last thirty years, and where he has and had continual manifestations of Divine guid- Rev. Lachlin Taylor, D.D. was a member, leader of the Liberal party of N. B. Was does still hold various civil offices. He was ance. Difficulties which appeared almost Of that sister of Dr. Taylor, who married a member of the Executive Council without insuperable have been marvellously removed young Mr. Burwash, our present subject is office, from 1843 to 1845, when he resigned, fourteen or fifteen years, during which time out of the way. The evidences of the the son, named Nathaniel after his grand- and from 1848, as Attorney General and Divine approbation of our attitude as a father Burwash, and also after an uncle who leader of the Government, until January

proceedings, and especially all changes in discussion and kindly concession. They though not a brilliant one, a sound and use- which he received the degree of D. C. L.

gether, better acquainted with each other. portions of the Dominion. The first step to loved employ, in which it was his highest Leader, Steward, Trustee, and Sunday School large and commanding in person. Its size, a small quarto, will facilitate its the civil war in the United States was un- ambition to spend his days; nevertheless, Superintendent, aye, and when necessity permanent preservation and binding, and questionably the disruption between the the imperative educational interests of the required, as Sexton. Such is the plain its files will in future be of exceeding value Methodist Church in the North and South. Church recalled him to the University in Methodistic heartiness of the man, despite as containing the contemporary records of One of the strongest links between the 1867, as Professor of Natural Sciences, for all his worldly engagements and the honors the great events of Methodist history which different members of the Canadian confed- the teaching of which, if we mistake not, conferred upon him. It is an honor and a eracy is forged in the union of Methodism, he made thorough preparation abroad. That blessing to have such a man in the highest now consummated. And, as we get to same year he organized Theological Classes Assembly of the Church. Long may he be know each other better, we shall love each in the College, in connection with which, up spared to further the religious and material other more. We shall feel that we are not to 1873, fifty-one students, now in the Wes- interests of our wide Dominion! mere disjointed members, but a living body, leyan ministry, were enrolled. He, himself, wrought of the separate strands of religious, was appointed Professor of Biblical and Was born near Banbridge, County Down, social, commercial, and political relations, a Systematic Theology at the organization of Ireland, on the 18th of June, 1836. His A limited number of advertisements will be bond of union, which shall prove, we trust, the Theological Faculty in Victoria College. parents were members of the Episcopalian indissoluble. Without such connecting The number of students enrolled in this or Established Church, and his mother was Send on your subscriptions to the relationships, our confederacy would be a Faculty last year was thirty-nine. Professor of Scotch descent. In infancy he was bapmere rope of sand, and would part at the B. is not a frequent speaker upon Conferentized by a minister of the above church, and Conferences sometimes had not opened till slightest strain. But with them it becomes tial matters; but upon those which relate to in childhood the "Shorter Catechism" was ten, that that be the hour. The amendment "a three-fold cord, which never can be broke." his own departments, he is forcible and among his lesson books. But the religious advantages of the union exhaustive, leaving nothing to be said in When about nine years of age his mother pleasant social intercourse. are paramount. The Church, especially in reply. He will make a safe and influential died, and not long afterwards, by a round of the western part of the work, will receive member of the General Conference. Being circumstances, which he has since regarded moved that ex-Governor Wilmor, of New an increased momentum for its assaults on a strong man, of only thirty-five years, a as providential, he was taken to England, Brunswick, take the chair, pro tem. the kingdom of Satan. No longer engaged long career of great usefulness is probably and placed in charge of a merchant in Staf-

> THE HON. LEMUEL ALLAN WILMOT, D. C. L. Ex-Licutenant Governor of the Province of New Brunswick

Some of the opponents of lay delegation, no doubt, conscientiously feared that the Councils and Courts of the Church would be tact with Methodist usages, and when about filled up by ambitious, fussy, and trouble sixteen years of age, under the ministry of some persons, of little or no moral and reli- the late Rev. P. J. Wright, then on the lection gious worth, or respectability; but all the Longton Circuit, he was made the subject of THE MEETING OF CONFERENCE. -- As the elections to our first General Conference are God's saving grace, commenced to meet in of a character to put an effectual quietus class, and united with the Church. politan Church became populous with the upon all fears of that kind. For, the per-We rejoice in the opportunity to become gathering delegates to the General Confersons so far as we know, are individed horter, then a local preacher; and for his better acquainted with our New Connexion ence. Those from a distance who had never uals who have combined decided religious early knowledge of Methodist doctrines he is led in prayer. brethren, and with the representative men visited the church, were greatly impressed character and activity in the Church, with indebted to the very efficient system of trainwith the elegance of the structure, and its energy and influence in secular life. Of this ing local preachers which prevails in some delegates, W. W. Dalgleish, Esq., that his We are glad that our friends from admirable adaptation to public worship, and we have an example in the case of Ex- of the Methodist bodies in England. In the son had been drowned last night. The sad the maritime provinces have the opporto such gatherings as the present. As we Governor Wilmot, whom we place at the year 1856 he was sent out by the Methodist intelligence was announced to the Confertunity of a brief visit to the metropolis have to go to press with the first number of head of our list, and whose praise for reliof Ontario; and hope that they may be the RECORDER earlier than we will hereafter, gious character and activity have been in all to Canada, and for eighteen years has been the bereavement of the afflicted parent.

Major Lemuel Wilmot, formerly of the Loyal ference, and twice a member of the Station American Regiment, who settled in N. B. ing Committee, and has been stationed on at the close of the American Revolution. the following circuits, viz.: Aurora (twice) He was born in January 1809, so that he Middleton, Ancaster, Nelson, Toronto, Monis now sixty-five years of age. He was treal Hamilton, and is now spending his called to the Bar, July, 1832. Created Q. third year in Milton, resolved to work till C. in 1833. Is Judge Advocate General Jesus comes." and Lieut.-Colonel in the Militia; Vice- Mr. B., a person of medium size, good President of the Working Men's Educational personal appearance, and genteel manners, Union of London, and of the Wesleyan He is one of the most faithful of pastors. raised and commanded two rifle companies 1861, when appointed a Judge of the tages of this movement will be so marked the German and the Scotch. Physically, he delegate to England on the subject of Crown

REV. GEORGE BROWN

in unprofitable rivalries in certain sections before him in the great United Methodist fordshire, in the Drapery or Dry Goods considered a compliment to the brethren business, with a view to his learning that from Eastern British America. On taking trade. This merchant was a class-leader and the chair Mr. Wilmot, who is a gentleman Sabbath School Superintendent in the Me- of fine personal appearance, and of remarkthodist New Connexion Church, and one of ably fluent and elegant utterance, in a his rules was that those immediately under few well chosen remarks acknowledged the his charge, and absent from their own home, compliment paid him. should attend the same Church and Sabbath School. In consequence of this arrangeresult of the measure would be that the ment he was brought into immediate con-

> Not long after this, he became an exthe Methodist Churches for many years. preaching in this country, without in any | Some degree of misapprehension existed as Esq., of Sunbury, N. B., and grandson of He has been once the Secretary of the Con- discussion on the subject took place, in

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JOHN V. DETLOR, ESO...

a member of the Goderich Town Council for he was both Deputy Reeve, and Reeve itself. three years, also Mayor of the town. He held a Captain's commission in the Militia, and has been for many years in the Commission of the Peace.

He is of the old Palatine Methodist stock. and manifold, as to win the cordial approval is strong and enduring; and his mental Revenues and Civil List in 1836, and again which came to New York in 1760 and and support even of those who have hitherto qualities may be regarded as the outcome of on the same subject in 1837, and received a planted Methodism, as also afterwards, in had little sympathy with it. . We trust that Highland fire, impregnating German phlegm. unanimous vote of thanks from the Assem- Canada. His grandfather, Valentine Detlor. before a second General Conference, other Mr. B. was born in Argenteuil, province of bly for the successful conduct of the busi- is miscalled in the history of New York branches of the great Methodist family may Quebec, 1839. His religious and collegiate ness; a delegate to Washington on the sub- Methodism, "Valer. Tetlor." His own cast in their lot with us; and that eventually, life began together, at Victoria College, ject of reciprocal trade, in 1850, and to father, Samuel Detlor, long conspicuous in and that before very long, one Methodist Cobourg, in 1852, at the early age of thir Portland Railway Convention the same year, Bay Methodism, was born during the fam Church, burying forever the memory of past teen. All who know him will agree that when the E. & M. A. Railway was agreed ily's sojourn in that city. They all came to estrangements, may unite as the heart of thoroughness in religion and scholarship are upon. Attended with the late Sir. Ed. Canada after the Revolution as U. E. one man to claim this great country—from his characteristics. He has proved himself Head, a meeting of the Canada Government Loyalists. The third Canadian class, regu the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the lakes unmistakably a good man, and a painstaking at Toronto, on Colonial Questions, and again larly formed, was organized in Mr. Samuel and our great river to the end of the earth, and successful student. He graduated in the same year, a Convention at Halifax of Detlor's house on the day upon which Mr. Arts with honors, in 1859, after a residence the Governments of Canada, N. S. & N. B., Wesley died, a fact worthy to be remem-We are convinced that the liberalizing of in that Institution of seven years. The on the same questions. Prepared the several bered. Our subject became a member of the Will be issued every afternoon to the Methodism in the new constitution will be next year he was classical tutor in his Alma acts of the Legislature on N. B., on Colle- Methodist Church in 1826, and was the close of the Conference. It will contain a nothing to its detriment, but greatly to its Mater, with which he has been since congiate Reform. Consolidated the Criminal leader of the first little class, consisting of full, authentic and official report of the advantage. It will bring it more in accord nected so many years. He entered the Laws, in 1849, and all the laws relating to seven members, organized in the village of Conference proceedings. It will place upon with the spirit of the age. It will secure, ministry as a Chairman's supply on the Counties, Townships, and Parishes in 1850. Napanee. Since which time, he has filled permanent record the speeches upon impor- in an increased degree, the sympathy and Newburgh Circuit during the Conference Was for several years prior to the Act of every office in the Church, except travelling tant subjects, and thus indicate for all time co-operation of its laity. It is a matter of year 1860-61, and was in full ministerial 1860, a member of the Council of the Col. preacher, and once came very near entering by what steps grave decisions were arrived devout congratulation that these great con- work for the next five or six years, being in lege of N. B., when he became a member of the ministry itself. If we mistake not, at. It will contain official and other docu- stitutional changes are the result, not of such important Circuits as Belleville, Toronto the Senate of the University. At present he was sometime Indian Mission School ments of general interest. All legislative internal strife and disruption, but of friendly East, and Hamilton. He proved himself, he is ex officio visitor of the Institution, from teacher, and is now leader, trustee, and local preacher. At least one daughter is the wife the Discipline, etc., will be faithfully record- have not been violently wrested from reluc- ful, yea attracting preacher; and his fidelity His religious career has been quite as con- of a minister, if not more. At the age of ed. It will give brief biographical sketches tant hands, but generously bestowed on an as a pastor, and his ability, skill, and pains-spicuous. He was converted at an early age, sixty-eight, he is active in mind and body, taking as an instructor of the young people under the ministry of the Rev. Enoch, now and a ready speaker: he will be likely to other information that may tend to make the We believe that very important social of his charges in biblical knowledge, were Dr., Wood, and identified himself with the make his influence felt in the legislature of Wesleyan cause in the City of Fredericton, of the Church, but being soundly Methodistic, dist church, for the first time brought to- of Methodism in the eastern and western The pastoral work was his chosen and which he has been the main pillar, acting as it is likely to be only for good. Mr. D. is

PROCEEDINGS OF FIRST CENERAL CONFERENCE

UNITED WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH OF CANADA.

FIRST DAY.

A majority of the members of Conference were in their places at nine o'clock. As no hour had been appointed for the opening of the Conference, the Rev. R. Jones moved that it open at nine, and Dr. JEFFERS moved in amendment that inasmnch as the Annual prevailed. The intervening time passed in

At the hour of ten o'clock, Sheriff PATRICK

The motion passed unanimously, being

The Rev. A. SUTHERLAND, of Montreal, was unanimously elected Secretary, pro tem, and B. HOPKINS, Esq., Assistant Secretary,

The 37th hymn of the Weslevan col-

"Jesus, the name high over all In hell, or earth, or sky,

was then heartily sung; the CHAIRNAN read the 122nd Psalm, and the Rev. Dr. JEFFERS

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speech, remarked that he thought they were ever before been published either in England or hypercritical in anticipating the difficulties America. It has only to be seen to be prized. to which reference had been made. They It gives valuable information in reference to every weae not a set of sharpers but a company of with Canada Wesleyan Methodism, from its com-Christian gentlemen. There was no fear of mencement in 1790 to the Conference of 1867. any unauthorised person thrusting himself Members of the Conference, both clerical and upon their deliberations. If any one did so lay, who have not a copy in their possession he would be detected at once. Every man should lose no time in securing one. Price, only there was a moral policeman. He recommended the utmost liberality of interpretation of the constitution consistent with the legal organization of the Conference.

It was finally agreed that the Secretary read from the Minutes of the old Weslevan Conference the names of the delegates appointed to this Conference, and the Revs. Dear Sir, -Since the city of Ottawa became D. SAFAGE, J. McMurray, H. Pope, junr., the capital of the Dominion, the increase in its population shows a larger percentage than that of and G. S. MILLIGAN, M.A., Presidents re- any other city in Canada. It has now a population spectively of the New Connexion, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Newfoundland Scotia, New Brunswick and Newfoundland Conferences, read the names of the delegates market, they are eagerly sought for and purfrom these bodies

The Rev. Dr. Rice moved that these Methodism is very imperfectly provided with persons whose names are now read be the church accommodation; and is not at all represented in the character of her church edifices.

names AAUSSA 331

present

ference adjourned until 2 p.m.

report of the afternoon's proceedings, which to erect such a building as we conceive the Conwill be given in full in to-morrow's issue.

WELCOME MEETING TO DELE-GATES.

public tea-meeting, for extending a hearty ing, or appeal to the Connexion for assistance?" welcome to the delegates to the General Conference, will be held in the Metropolitan Church, on Friday evening, the 18th inst. Wilkes, Esq., as Toronto laymen. Replies sure, are equally interested in it with ourselves. Conference. This occasion promises to be the plans; if not, we must reduce them.

The question may possibly be brought before the one of great interest, as giving an opportunity of meeting the Conference socially.

The question may possibly be brought before the General Conference, and the judgment of that important and influential body solicited in the Tickets, fifty cents, for sale at the Weslevan Book Room, H. E. Clarke, McDonough and James, King Street; and J. Rowland, Yonge Street. Tea served from 6 to 8. o'clock.

LITERARY NOTICES.

CASE AND HIS COTEMPORARIES; OR, THE CANA-DIAN ITIMERANTS' MEMORIAL. By Rev. John Carroll. 4 vols., 12md. Price \$3.90. Usual discount to ministers. Published at the Weslevan Book Room.

The reputation of this Biographical History of Canadian Methodism is so well established that no words of ours are needed to recommend it to the members of the General Conference. Bro. Carroll LIST OF WORKS has recently added another volume, bringing the narrative down to late dates. All who have the former volumes will be anxious to secure the last. And those who have them not can never understand the spirit of the heroic age of Methodism in this land till they have read them. Bro. Carroll has laid the Church under great obligation by his pre-laid the Church under great obligation by his pre paration of these volumes. The Church should BACK FROM CANAAN, with seven full-page

Canada Christian Advocate.

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A liberal discount allowed to Sunday Schools, Ministers, and the Trade. Agents will do well to take hold of these works. Address "It is neatly got up as to its typography and

binding. We anticipate for the work an extensive 2529 "We take pleasure in ranking the author among our choice friends. The book merits an extensive sale."—Guide to Holiness.

"It gives a very graphic, interesting, and entertaining account of the origin and early history of the Methodist Church in Canada. The typography and the binding are creditable, and the style is Mr. Carroll's—easy, racy, lively and graphic."—Waterloo Chronicle.

"Our esteemed Brother Carroll appears to have an especial fitness for the work he has chosen. His delineations of character are of photographic vividness and fidelity. It is fitting to lay a wreath on the graves of those who have fallen on the field, and to twine a garland for the silvery locks of those who are left behind.—Recorder.

HAND-BOOK OF CANADIAN METHODISM. By Rev. Geo. H. Cornish. Published at the Wesleyan

The Book-Steward is desirous of calling special attention to this valuable work, a copy of which ought to find its way into every Methodist family.

which Dr. Pickard, Judge Deacon Rev. The author has done good service to Canadian JAMES GRAY, Dr. RICE and others took part. Methodism in giving to the church this volume, The CHAIRMAN hereupon, in a playful ought to find a ready sale. No such work has

Correspondence:

DOMINION WESLEYAN CHURCH.

To the Editor of the "RECORDER."

the capital of the Dominion, the increase in its

In this important and rapidly increasing city, accepted Delegates and constitute the Con- For many years, the old Metcalfe street Church was the largest ecclesiastical Protestant building in the city; but with praise-worthy energy and Dr. Green moved that the Roll be called liberality our Presbyterian and Episcopalian and that the members respond to their of churches, at once a credit to them, and an ornament to the city. A year ago last June, the work in Ottawa was divided into three Circuits. The names were then called, and a very Centre, East, and West. The East Circuit now large majority of the members found to be shows one of the tinest Lecture rooms (cost \$12,000) in the land, and a church is in process of erection in the West.

After singing part of a hymn, Dr. But in Centre town, the principal part of the city, graced by beautiful and commodious churches belonging to other denominations, we greatly need a representative church. The difficulty is, that while our congregation is large, and our people The first order of the day in the afternoon liberal, they are not (with but few exceptions) session being the election of officers, our wealthy. And, therefore, while it is in our power to build a church sufficient to accommodate the hour of going to press prevents our giving a congregation, we hesitate at the expense necessary nexion should have at the metropolis of the Dominion. We have purchased, and made the first payment on a beautiful site, consisting of a corner lot, 173 feet by 198 feet, at a cost of \$10,250.

Plans and specifications have been prepared, and tenders received, but if we build according to these, the sum of \$70,000 will be required, and this, I am sorry to say, is beyond our ability. We have pleasure in announcing that a The question with our Trustees at present is, "Shall we reduce the size and style of the build-Addresses of welcome will be given by Dr. broad connexional standpoint, must see that if our church is to secure and maintain a position here, Ryerson, as representing the clerical element; we must have an edifice worthy of the denominaand by John Macdonald, Esq., and R. to place the matter before your readers, who, I am will be given by prominent members of the of \$15,000, or \$20,000, we can build according to

Yours truly, W. J. HUNTER. Ottawa, Sept. 16th 1874.

OPEN-AIR SERVICES

In the Leslieville Mission, in a dry, shady orchard one-half mile east of the Don Bridge, on Sundays, the 20th and 27th instant, from 2 to 5 o'clock p.m. I want to be speak all the warm hearts and loud clear, and melodious voices that can be got, to John Carrott, Missionary

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"Mr. Carroll's style is classe and years and solve and solve

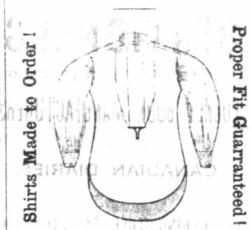


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EARLY METHODISM IN TORONTO.

BY JOHN CARROLL.

or less, of adventurers and those cut loose and Johnstown, Kingston and Bay of Quinte, as "Rogues" Harbor."

writer's own early recollection of it, who Circuit to Toronto," where he continued has known it since 1814. It is true it was about a year, during which time a Society then a time of war, when ordinary restraints was formed in connection with the British are always more or less relaxed; but even Conference, which was largely made up by irreligious and immoral: profaneness, drunk-society," as, for distinction sake, it was enness, revelling, and quarelling were notice that the characteristics. Up to 1818, there was known as "Market Lane," running between worship on Sunday.

As for the great majority of the rest, they had no worship and no Sabbath. The "Home District," which included York, was a Methodist circuit so early as 1804; and, from the best information we can get, the itinerant preachers called in their fortnightly rounds, and preached an occasional sermon at least. A family of Palatines, by the name of Detlor, and Dr. Thomas Stoyles, who then kept a tavern, extended hospitality to them. The preaching was in the assembly room of Stoyles' Tavern, The streachers missionary sojourn, the two Societies numon the Yonge Street and Ancaster Circuits bered very few more members than the one in 1817-18, just before the first Meeting. Society had numbered before the commencehouse was built, took up Sabbath preaching ment of separate operations. Happily the on Sunday afternoons, not far from where united action of the American and British the chapel was erected. These preachers General Conferences of 1820, ended this were David Youmans, David Culp, and anomilous state of things in the following James Jackson. Once, while the service year, which arrangement lasted till 1832. James Jackson. Once, while the set it. At this point we close the article on early Cor. of King and Church Streets, was going forward, the preacher's horse, tied At this point we close the article on early Cor. of King and Church Streets, to the fence hard by, was plastered with Methodism in Toronto. If we should return filth by some obscene young men, who took to the subject, we hope to furnish livelier that method of showing their hatred to and more spiritual details.

religion. In 1818 the church was opened, and regular preaching was established. It stood on the south side of King street, about midway between Yonge and Bay streets, just west of a narrow street, or lane, now called Jordan street, after Jordan Post; a street in the rear takes its name from Melinda, his wife. If any of the distinguished Methodist visitors at the General Conference, wish to identify the spot where Peal, Ferguson, faith by works. A courier from a neigh-Ryan, Case, Harmon, Whitehead, and other boring village informed them that troops worthies proclaimed the truth of God in early days, they may by these land-marks they must." identify it. The first sermon was preached by Rev. David Culp, the second by Rev. James Jackson.

The Rev. Dr. Scadding, in his "Collections and Recollections of Toronto of Old," has some interesting facts and some amusing the music, and boys ran out to see the pretty mistakes relative to this first chapel. He is trainers, with feathers and bright buttons right as to its situation; and probably right as to its size, as he had the testimony of a carpenter who knew it well. But Mr. Petch was scarcely one of the builders of the first part erected, the frame of which was put up by some Methodist from the country east of the town, and finished by Mr. Hemphill, a demonstrative Methodist from beyond the Credit westward. Mr. Robert Petch was then in York, a young man, and may possibly have been one of the work-hands. Mr. John Ross was the contractor for erecting the new addition, which was put up we cannot fight," said he. " It is impossible during the pastorate of the Rev. William to take such a town as this." Ryerson, in 1827, as also a parsonage on the rear end of the lot, facing on Jordan turned about, and the human animals were street, which Mr. R. occupied before leaving the circuit. The dimensions of the church, as given by Dr. Scadding, were "40 by 40 feet," and "40 by 60" feet as enlarged. Twenty feet we know to have been the length of the "addition." But the good Doctor is widely at sea when he says it had "two doors, one for each sex." There was These reasons are as valid any other day in but one door, which was double, and opened the week: It would lessen the burden of both ways, that is to say, right and left. many who now find it hard to maintain their There was a center aisle, and the men and place in society. It would lessen the force There was a center aisle, and the men and women did sit apart; but the men did not "sit on the right hand of one entering the bailding," and the women "on the left," but bailding," and the women "on the left," but a less strife in dress at church, people in moderate circumstances would be more indicated by any to be aligned to attend. Universal production in the left, "but the men did not term did not ter bailding," and the women "on the left," but moderate circumstances would be more inthe right on entering, and the gentlemen to the left. The space at each side of the pulthe left. The space at each side of the pullit would enable all classes of people to at-

of a tendency to backslide,

It is needless to say; that the type of Methodism planted in connection with the "Old Framed Meeting-House" was the Methodist Episcopal, and the preachers who ministered there were connected with the Genesee Annual Conference. In the year 1813, the first advent of British Wesleyan Missionaries took place in Lower Canada; like most other incipient villages in a new thence they gradually extended their way country, made up as they always are, more westward, occupying successively Cornwall from the restraints of christian civilization and Niagara and vicinity. In 1818, the which characterize the most of older places, Rev. Henry Pope was appointed to Niagara, was a ver, wicked place, familiarly known and on his way upwards from Cornwall, he preached in York, during the month of This is indicated by Dr. Scadding's valu- March of that year- "On the 30th of able memorials; and this accords with this April, 1820, he removed from the Niagara with this allowance, the place was deplorably a draft from the first formed or "American only one place of worship, and that a very King street and Wellington street, now humble one, which was that of the then called Colborne street, then only partially so-called Church of England. It was prin- built upon. On the north side of that cipally frequented by the more wistocratic street, about midway between the Market classes, who mostly possessed what little and Church street, a little before the time of show of religion there was, which was prin- which we write, a building was erected sidecipally confined to the forms of public wise to the road: the lower part was used access was gained by a flight of stairs on the outside of the building at the east end, was furnished as a Masonic lodge-room. In that the British Missionaries preached and held other meetings during the period of their stay.

Acrimonious discussion was the result of these two altars so nearly alike facing each other; nor was the general gain to the cause of Methodism commensurate to the trouble and outlay. For, about the close of the

Power of Peace Principles

[The following beautiful story is told to illustrate the unconquerable power of peace principles. The little town mentioned got along very well without a military department.]

I have read of a certain regiment ordered to march into a small town, (in the Tyrol, I think,) and take it. It chanced that the place was settled by a colony who believed in the gospel of Christ, and proved their

Soldiers soon came riding in, with colors flying and fifes piping shrill defiance. They looked round for an enemy, and saw the farmer at his plough, the blacksmith at his anvil, and the women at their churns and spinning-wheels. Babies crowded to hear "the harlequins of the nineteenth century." Of course none of these were in a proper position to be shot at.

"Where is your soldiers ?" they asked. "We have none," was the reply.

"But we have come to take the town." "Well, friends, it lies before you."

"But is there nobody to fight?"

"No: we are all Christians." Here was an emergency altogether unprovided for by military schools. This was a sort of resistance which no bullet could hit; a fortress perfectly bomb-proof, the commander was perfectly perplexed.

"If there is nobody to fight with, of course

So he ordered the horses' heads to be carried out of the village as guiltless as when they entered, and, perchance, somewhat wiser. - Selected.

Dress Plainly.

Some one has given the following reasons why people should dress plainly on Sunday. directly the reverse. The ladies turned to clined to attend. Universal moderation in pit was filled with short seats, placed norths tend church in unfavorable weather. It and south, leaving a narrow aisle across the would lessen, on the part of the rich, the church, from east to west, just in front of temptation to vanity. It would lessen, on the pulpit. The Society, nearly all and the part of the poor, the temptation to be envious and malicious. It would save valualways sat on those short seats; and if a able time on the Sabbath. It would relieve brother or sister took a seat farther down our means from a serious pressure, and thus towards the door, he, or she, was suspected enable us to do more for good enterprises .-Mother's Magazine.

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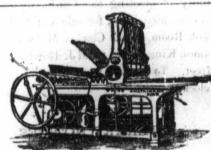
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