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### Poetry.

A BIRD'S NEST.

LORENCE PEARCY.

Over my shaded doorway Two little crown-winged birds Have chosen to fashion their dwelling And atter their loving words; All day they are going and coming, On errands frequent and fleet,

And warbling over and over, Sweetest, sweet, sweet, O sweet Their necks are cheerful and shining. Their eyes like living gems; And all day long they are busy Gathering straws and stems, Lint, and feathers, and grasses,

Yet never failing to warble, Sweetest, sweet, sweet, O sweet !" I scatter crumbs on the doorstep, And fling them some flossy threads They fearlessly gather my bounty,
And turn up their graceful heads,
And flutter, and dance and flutter,
And scrape with their tiny feet,

And half forgetting to eat,

Telling me over and over, "Sweetest, sweet. sweet, O sweet!" What if the sky is clouded? What if the rain comes down? They are all dressed to meet it, In water-proof suits of brown. They never mope nor languish, Nor murmer at storm or heat, But say, whatever the weather,
"Sweetest, sweet, sweet, O sweet!"

Always merry and busy,
Dear little brown-winged birds,
Teach me the happy magic
Hidden in those soft words, Which always, in shine or shadow, So lovingly you repeat, Sweetest, sweet, sweet, O sweet !"

#### Miscellany,

RECOLLECTIONS OF THE OLD OTTAWA CIRCUIT.

BY AN EARLY INCUMBENT.

ITS EXTENT IN 1832-33.

achute, on the Falls of that tributary of the plained, "I can do nothing," he would point calls for riches and beauty. This is the mean-Ottawa called the North River. We had an to the best built cottage on the plain, with its ing of the Master, when he says, "Let your r less (I do not at this length of time remem- his error had been corrected by a dumb in- is in Heaven."-H. W. Beecher. er the exact distance), towards Montreal. structor—a beam in that roof—a crooked stick The same might be said of "Jerusalem," about which seemed fit for nothing; but it found its our miles south-east from Lachute, inhabited proper place in the building at last, and gave argely by Scotch and other fold-country however superior in other respects, could have eople. Here the family of Taylor, of which imparted. Thus the warped tree had preached ing have started onward; when death will ar-Dr. Lachlin Taylor was then a boy at home, to him a sermon on true humility, and made rest them they know not; but that it will arirst heard the Methodists. The East Settlenent was about as far frem Lachute as Jerusalem, a little more to the east. Here we had regular appointment and a good class.

Going from Lachute to the west, in a sweep not specify the the precise localities.

Another branch of the Circuit was from the illage of St. Andrews, where we had a class, me just as some pictures do. Now and then "that each to-morrow find us further than o Beech Ridge, River Rouse and South Bay, there is an elect picture. Most of the pictures to-day. To the latter place we went mostly for the sake then there is one that has been converted, and of two families; one of them was a relic of is elect and precious. And to sit in the room olden times, consisting of father and mother with such a picture is to have a perpetual bless-Karkaner, and an unmarried daughter. Keep- ing. If a man could swing the rainbow as a

at Circuit more particularly.

#### THE CROOKED STICK.

a corner to turn in it, and not a stick in the they did not care much about that. They could the birds, the breezes, and the myriad leaves yard would fit. I thought of the crooked one, not bear to see the pains of the body, but it did not trouble them to see the pains of the soul. the psalm of Nature spread, and rolled, and

thy heavenly temple.' That very day I learned that what God gives me He gives me for his glory; and, poor and unlettered as I was, there life—the damaging conflict of life! How many

it a grace and strength which no other timber, him from that day a humble steward of the rest them ere long, they are certain. "Of ten things of the kingdom.

### BEAUTY.

from north to south, we had Thomas' Gore, as beauty of character. Oh! how men long till now become weary, and lie down and rise North Gore, and Back Chatham; sometimes for it! I do not wonder that men have wor- no more. At three-score and ten a band of re pursued that route to Mr. Kennedy's, father shipped gods that they made out of men. Man some four hundred yet struggle on. At ninety the Rev. George Kennetly, to the north-east is a worshipping creature, and if he cannot get these have been reduced to a handful of thirty orner of Grenville. This route was so rough anything better, he will make his own god. A trembling patriarchs. Year after year they orner of Grenville. This route was so rough and have, and a god he will worship fall in diminishing numbers. One lingers, perhat my quaint and sprightly colleague, brother Men hunger, they long, for some being they haps, a lonely marvel, till the century is over. Black, used always to call it "the Rocky can reverence and adore. The artist does not We look again, and the work of death is finish-Tountains." But there were some things out -more long for beautiful features or faces or ed." How important that we realize this, here not so large, but more numerous, even, forms, than every moral nature longs to see and "so number our days as to apply our hearts characters that are so well, so strongly, so har- unto wisdom!" nd animated than the rocks, which gave us a moniously, so finely and fully developed, that The value of time varies with individuals. reat deal more inconvenience. We met the they impress those who behold them with the and in the hour-glass which marks the flight of aconvenience by night as well as day. I do idea of admirableness, and make there feel that time to every eye it is less than lost sand to it is pleasant to sit and look at them, and to be the idler, but more than gold to the studious where they are.

> in this world are in their sins; but now and soul has the power of expression, it will shine fish.

through and fill the pores of the skin, and transform the individual. There is no person What doth the Lord require of thee?"—Mic. vi. 8. who is not radiant when he is under the inspir-

Divine Truths, and he was wise in the wisdom of the children of light. He would often recur to the time when, looking solely on his own weakness and infirmities, he overlooked his only source of strength, and thought he was too poor and ignorant to do anything for the Lord he loved! He lived to a good old age, a blessing to the souls in his neighbourhood and where, as he liked best to say, he watched for his Master. When some who loved their case of the thing of the children of light. He would often recur to the time when, looking solely on his own weakness and infirmities, he overlooked worth all it costs some trouble; but it is song complete. The waves of the thunderous anthem swell, and the high cherubim them selves messeems to touch their golden harps and where, as he liked best to say, he watched for his Master. When some who loved their case of the control of the collection and endorsement by leading occan's well-pleased ears. And then from the depths of the vast, murmuring sea, all grandly sounds the solemn ponderous bass to make the song complete. The waves of the thunderous anthem swell, and the high cherubim them selves messeems to touch their golden harps and where, as he liked best to say, he watched for lit is not so. If we are only willing to be rich his Master. When some who loved their case of the vast, murmuring sea, all grandly sounds the solemn ponderous bass to make the song complete. The waves of the thunderous anthem swell, and the high cherubim them selves messeems to touch their golden harps and did celestial tones unto the earth's first song of the Deity in the same strain as the poetical native writers of India, has seriously injured his prestige. Claiming credit for the abstract no-It lay on both sides of the noble Ottawa his Master. When some who loved their ease his Master. When some who loved their ease and beautiful in the right place, in the right way, and in the right elements, then this life ROOK. casional oppointment six or seven miles, more them he had once thought the same himself, but your good works, and glorify your Father which

Lite has been compared to a journey. The livthousand human beings," says Burgess, "who middle point or common measure of life, but half are still upon the road. Faster and faster, There is nothing so beautiful in this world as the ranks grow thinner, they that remain

man. Make the most of fleeting time. By I have known some persons that impressed every step in life's journey move upwards;

#### A MURDEROUS SEA FLOWER.

ng on the north side of the Ottawa River, and hammock and sleep in it, how the poet would this bit of natural history: One of the exlike to do it! But now and then there is a quisite wonders of the sea is called the opelet, proceeding from St. Andrews westward, our rainbow picture in the room which is like the and is about as large as the German aster, circuit took in Chatham, "Grenville Camp," falling down upon me of all sweet and celestial looking, indeed, very much like one. Imagine NATURE'S SPRING SONG.

The following resonant and melodious prose

think as you do long ago, but He taught me otherwise by a crooked stick.

I see men that groan because they are neuralgic. There are men whose temper has been and in the lot was a stick so twisted and bent, that I spoke sharply to him, saying, 'You have a bad bargain there, lad; that crooked have a bad bargain there are men whose temper has been neuralgic all their life; and nobody groaned but those who lived with them. I see men that groan because they are neuralgic all their life; and nobody groaned but those who lived with them. I see men that groan because they are neuralgic. There are men whose temper has been neuralgic all their life; and nobody groaned but those who lived with them. I see men that groan because they are neuralgic. There are men whose temper has been neuralgic all their life; and nobody groaned but those who lived with them. I see men that groan because they are neuralgic. There are men whose temper has been neuralgic all their life; and nobody groaned but those who lived with them. I see men that groan because they are neuralgic all their life; and nobody groaned but those who lived with them. I see men that groan because they are neuralgic all their life; and nobody groaned but those who lived with them. I see men that groan because they are neuralgic all their life; and nobody groaned but those who lived with them. I see men that groan because they are neuralgic all their life; and nobody groaned but the feathered songsters of the grove, blithely sounding the happy key note of the scalp and the skull. He was them. I see men that groan because they are neuralgic all their life; and nobody groaned but the feathered songsters of the grove, blithely sounding the happy key note of the grove, blithely sounding the happy key note of the grove, blithely sounding the happy key note of the grove, blithely sounding the happ have a bad bargain there, lad; that crooked who are retiring from business, on account of morning breezes caught the tune, and murmred have a bad bargain there, lad; that crooked stick will be of no use to any one.'

"'It's all timer,' replied my son, not the least vexed by my reproof. 'I paid the same price for it as the rest. Depend upon it, no least vexed by my reproof. Depend upon it, no and the read between them and the read between them and the decrease. price for it as the rest. Depend upon it, no tree grows for nothing. Wait a bit; don't fret, father; let's keep a look out; there's a place somewhere for it.'

In the rest. Depend upon it, no trongue, and every day they leef of their pulse, and the road between them and the doctor's house is beaten hard. And yet they have been a great deal worse inside. If they could and floral year. The cattle on a thousand hills, "A little time after this I had a cottage to build: a queer kind of a house it was, and pretty enough when it was finished; there was went to a doctor on account of their soul."

It they could and noral year. The cattle on a thousand hills, in mellow concord, full contentment lowed; and the fair face of happy Nature basked in God's benignant smile. The morning hymn of and fetched it. Many a hard day's work would have failed to prepare joist like it. It seemed as if the tree had grown aside for this very purpose.

They could not bear to have outward things in harmonious, and less than full and powerful and symmetric. They loved to clothe what crooked stick after all! Then there's a place for the for poor James Therrall. Dear Lord! show him the place into which he may fit in building the place into which he may fit in building why do not men want to be beautiful in their higher nature? Why do they not desire the pains of the soul. The psalm of Nature spread, and rolled, and widened, until it reached the serene and lofty abiding places of the spirits of the mountain tops, whose broad and mighty wings were soon harmoniously freighted with the pleasant strains, and whose majestic voices, in glorious tones, enrich the choral songs with chords sublime, with heavenly tranquil themes of the pains of the soul. They could not bear to have outward things in harmonious, and less than full and powerful abiding places of the spirits of the mountain tops, whose broad and mighty wings were soon harmoniously freighted with the pleasant strains, and whose majestic voices, in glorious tones, enrich the choral songs with chords sublime, with heavenly tranquil themes of the place into which he may fit in building the place into which he may fit in building the place into which he may fit in building the place into which he may fit in building the place into which he may fit in building the place into the place glory; and, poor and unlettered as I was, there was a work for me. There is a work for you; there have been that started out brave, pure, true and nobedy else can do it!"

This village carpenter had neither the knowledge of the schoolman nor had he taken a ledge of the schoolman nor he ledge of the schoolman nor he ledge of the schoolman nor he ledge of the school degree at college; yet was he a teacher of Divine Truths, and he was wise in the wisdom

Life does not permit their realization."

Now, I believe it is possible for men to be Ocean's well-pleased ears. And then from the ecclesiastics and others in this country, which,

### ROOK.

municated to the Zbological Review by Mr. The world has seen enough of these social re-

"One day in March, I was walking in a doubt, with the influences generated by Chrislittle valley near Meulan, planted partly with tianity, they claim a virtue for their partial old poplars, upon which companies of rooks had conceptions which only exists in their imaginabeen nestling several years. They did not tions. But Keshub Chunder Sen has done seem to be working as yet, upon their nests. more. He has claimed, without possessing any Upon one of the poplars, seven of these birds credentials but those of his own sect, to speak were assembled round an old nest, and made in behalf of the millions of India-their selfthe air resound with their cawings. From time elected representative—to procure the English to time one rook came up alone and sat on the people for their rule! These are scathing nest, another came in a few seconds after, both words for national pride. The history of British have thus set forth together, after ten years, birds let themselves fall four or five yards government in India is the history of official below the nest and flew off together toward the rapaciousness and cruelty, culminating in the

rising grounds. and I have seen as many as three, before the Sen, but it would be more than a charity to say female, go away alone as they had come. This that he belongs to them. scene was repeated twenty times during an hour without the nest having ever more than two birds seated on it at once. I thought at one time that the ceremony was terminated; The efforts of professional revivalists conafter the first quarter of an hour, the whole tribute directly to superficial and mistaken flock had disappeared. But a few minutes Christian experiences, and to hasty admissions afterward seven other rooks alit round the nest, into the churches. Their success is measured and the scene recommenced, it was still going by the number of their converts, and this must on when I left. Some hours later, seeing on be made in some way as large as possible. A the high grounds, which overlooked this valley, feverish excitement is produced, whether noisy a considerable number of rooks, I questioned a or not! most of the converts, in many cases, peasant. He answered me: "It is the great are young, and need patient and careful guidhere, it is like this every year, at the same ing worthy of the name; the candidate testifies epoch." It seems that I had assisted at the that he "felt bad," and then "felt better," and nuptial ceremonies of the young rooks of last is hurriedly voted into the church. Who that year's broods. Nothing was wanted; I saw has seen and felt these things, and has any seven witness the presentation of the future jealousy for his Master's name and cause, has spouses, the choice of a husband, the wedding, not been pained again and again by these utterly

#### IMAGINATION.

Dr. Fayer, an English physician in India, Over the mountain," and back again to the influences. I know not what it is; and I am a very large double aster with ever so many extraordinary case of the effect of imagination much of the inefficiency of our churches. river, and up (across the Upper Rouse in a lifted before I am aware what lifts me. Now long petals of a light green, glossy as satin, on the physical system. He says: "Some National Baptist. erry) to the Bay of Pancote in Papeneau's and then there are picture persons; but they and each one tipped with rose color. These time ago, on visiting the hospital one morning, eignory; then across the Bay and River up are rare. We are obliged to take each other lovely petals do not lie quietly in their places, I was told that a man had been admitted during nto and across George's Lake to the "Lake just as we are. We are only good in spots at like those of the aster in your garden, but the night suffering from a snake bite, and that ettlement;" then down the south side of the any rate. Most persons are like these street wave about in the water, while the opelet he was very low. I found him in a state of iver to Longueil, and L'Original, and Snicarty. organs, that have been very much used, in generally clings to a rock. How innocent and great prostration, he was hardly able to speak, rom the last mentioned place we swept out which only every other note sounds, and in lovely it looks on in its rocky bed! Who and seemed to be in a state of great depression. hrough West Hawkesbury, including the Red which each of the notes that do sound has an would suspect that it would eat anything He and his friends said that during the night, chool-house and Van-klake Hill; thence into individual liberty of its own; and so it is crank- grosser than dew or sunlight? But those in going into his hut, a snake bit him on the Cast Hawkesbury, where we preached at a Mr. turning, with a hop-skip and a jump, one note beautiful waving arms, as you call them, have before the Bishop of Rome, though he was not passed into a state of insensibility, when they believed to be infallible. Neither is he now epended on the causwaving done by the frost) between. Now and then there are harmonious vide for a large open mouth which is hidden brought him to the hospital. They and he pended on the causwaying done by the frost) local trees, well chorded, well put together, even down deep amongst them—so well hidden that considered that he was dying, and evidently fallibility to be an article of faith. I do not, a very interesting Settlement at Cote St. in quality, admirable in proportion, entirely one can scarcely find it. Well do they perform regarded his condition as hopeless. On being and none of my brethren, that I know of, do. harles in Vaudreuil. On our way back there self-restrained, and with force enough to throw their duty, for the instant a foolish little fishlet asked for a description of the snake, they said ere families to visit below and above Point out a continual influence. Under such circum- touches one of the rosy tips, he is struck with that they had caught it, and brought it with ortune until we got to father Wyman's, in the stances we feel not only that they are beautiful, poison as fatal to him as lightning. Herim-them in a bottle. The bottle was produced, ont of Hawkesbury, who kept the ferry but that they are beautiful in both senses— mediately becomes numb, and in a moment and the snake turned out to be a small, innocent that they are physically beautiful and morally struggling; and then the other beautiful arms lycodon. It was alive though somewhat in ross to Chatham. Although nominally an that they are physically beautiful, and morally struggling; and then the other beautiful arms lycodon. It was alive, though somewhat inpiscopalian, Mr. Wyman had more of the beautiful. For its not possible that one should wrap themselves around him, and he is drawn jured by the treatment it had received. On be under the dominion of a noble feeling, and into the huge greedy mouth and is seen no explaining to the man that it was abreview men. I presume my worthy antagonist dethodist preacher's company than any body lee. No wonder that a fascinating and talented he secured one of his daughters.

The first presume my worthy antagonist more. Then the lovely arms unclose and wave and with some difficulty in making him believe the secured one of his daughters.

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The first presume my worthy antagonist more. Then the lovely arms unclose and wave and with some difficulty in making him believe the dominion of a noble feeling, and into the huge greedy mouth, and is seen no possible to the man that it was harmless, and lay it on them hard and heavy; again in the water, looking as innocent and it, the symptoms of poisoning rapidly dissolved in the first presume my worthy antagonist more. Then the lovely arms unclose and wave it, the symptoms of poisoning rapidly dissolved in the first presume my worthy antagonist more. Then the lovely arms unclose and wave it, the symptoms of poisoning rapidly dissolved in the first presume my worthy antagonist more. Then the lovely arms unclose and wave it, the symptoms of poisoning rapidly dissolved in the first presume my worthy antagonist more. Then the lovely arms unclose and wave it, the symptoms of poisoning rapidly dissolved in the first presume my worthy antagonist will take his brush in hard and roll up his sleeves, and lay it on them hard and heavy; and the first presume my worthy antagonist will take his brush in hard and roll up his sleeves, and lay it on them hard and heavy; and the first presume my worthy antagonist more. Then the lovely arms unclose and wave it is a second of the man that it was harmless, and the first presume my worthy antagonist more. Then the lovely arms unclose and wave it is a second of the man that it was harmless, and the first presume my worthy antagonist more. The first presume my worthy antagonist more in the first presume my worthy antagonist more in the In my next I may spack of the notables of that when the body is never so homely, if the harmless as though they had never touched a appeared, and he left the hospital as well as so will I; and whenever he uses a strong epiget Circuit more reliables of that when the body is never so homely, if the harmless as though they had never touched a appeared, and he left the hospital as well as the rever he was in his life in a few hours." ever he was in his life, in a few hours."

THE MURDER OF THOMAS SCOTE.

"Christ has a service for all His members," ation of the highest feelings. There is no perison from Arthur Mattison in the Musical Bullation and the miscreant Riel and his fellow murdered by the miscreant Riel and his fellow traitors at Fort Garry, says:—"Scott was mur-"Christ has a service for all His members," son, though he be hump-backed, and dwarfed, said James Therrall, an old carpenter in a one of the members, who complained that she was unworthy to work for the Lord. "Let not one of the members say, 'The Head has no need of me.' I used to think as you do long ago, but He taught me the total carpenter in a soul of praise, will not shine with divine outward beauty. Though his body may not be symmetric and harmonious artistically, yet everybody will say, "He is handsome. The deformation of the members are not beauty as I thought."

I see men that grown because they are not carpenter in a and disfigured, who, if he has the love of God, and a soul of praise, will not shine with divine fresh, bright tufts of sweet smelling grass, through the bright spring air it briskly, cheerily flew—joy in its heart, lightness in its wings, melody streaming from its throat—and darted forth amid the feathered songsters of the grove, level of the murderer of Sutherland, ran up and forth amid the feathered songsters of the grove,

He fell not in breach, nor in battle field, In the rally, the route or the raid; They bore him not back on his battered shield By the meteor flag overspread.

They doomed him to death, that rebet band, Defiance in speech and eye— A loyal son of the dear old land, For the brave old flag to die.

By traitors beset, not a comrade nigh.

He knelt on the snow-clad ground;

And they murdered him there for his loyalty, As they'd slaughter a mangy hound.

A voice has gone out from that blood-stain'd pile, A shout like the eagle's scream: "Shall Britons be butchered on British soil, For their fealty to Britain's Queen?"

Let our bugles respond with a thrilling knell, That will startle the wolves in their lair; The muster—the march—and the passing bell, That will tell the avenger is there. Editor Guelph Herald.

#### THE HINDOO PREACHER.

prestige. Claiming credit for the abstract notions he holds, represented by the organization to which he is attached, as tending to bring about the regeneration of India, he al-The following curious details have been com- lowed nothing to the preaching of the Gospel. formers. Their minds being partially imbued, no Sepoy rebellion, which was extinguished in The candidates were not always accepted, seas of blood. The Unitarians have got hold of

#### PROFESSIONAL REVIVALISTS.

day of the rooks; to-day all the rooks assemble ance; there is given little or no religious teachthe travelling excursion of the bride and bride-meaningless recitas of so-called religious experience? Many of these persons must be excluded from the church, or remain in it as dead-weights and sources of coldness and corruption. To these hasty admissions, to the cumbering of the church roll with names that communicates to the Indian Medical Gazette an are only ciphers or worse, must be attributed

#### INFALLIBILITY.

Archbishop Purcell, who leads the protest presented to the Pope against the dogma of infallibility, thus expressed himself thirty years ago on the doctrine, in his famous debate with believed to be infallible. Neither is he now. The Catholic believes the Pope, as a man, to be as liable to error as almost any man in the

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#### THE "RECORDER"

Will be issued daily till the close of Conference, S. ROSE, Toronto.

THE report of the reception of the Delegates from " Union yesterday, and of the proceedings of the Conference last night, are necessarily deferred, The corrected Stations shall also be published in to-morrow's Recorder.

#### THE REVISION OF THE DISCIPLINE

The Report of the Committee on the Revision of the Discipline is passing through the Conference with as much rapidity as could be expected. Most of the emendations recommended by the Committee have been adopted by the Conference.

The Book of Discipline published in 1859 was prepared by a Committee, which was instructed to consult the Journals of the Conference, and insert any decisions of Conference relating to matters embraced in the Discipline. A Committee was appointed at the Quebec Conference of 1863, to which full power was given to make any changes in the River delegates to Ottawa, when they proposed such satisfaction. It was resolved to appoint a large comprovisions of the discipline that they thought a provision, were told that no offences had been comproper, without, however, interfering with those mitted against Canada, but that the Queen's proclamaparts of the discipline that required the consent of tion would give immunity to all actors in the from the Sabbath School Committee are referred to the Quarterly Meetings. It was argued at the insurrection. Sir Clinton Murdock, representing the this mixed Committee; and there is now a fair protime of appointing this Committee, that the ConHome Government was present and joined in this presented for the satisfactory management of our ference could not delegate its legislative power to assurance. On its faith the Red River delegates con-Sabbath Schools any Committee; but the objection was overruled, sented to the organization of the Province, and the bath School Advocate and the Banner is reported and the Committee appointed with power not only most unqualified representations of the peaceful and were their excellence better known, there is no to revise the Book of Discipline, but to publish it character of the Red River expedition were comwithout reporting to the Conference. During the municated to the American government by Minister son to expect a very large increase in the circulation year the Committee met, revised the Discipline of Thornton. News from Fort Garry shows that Riel during the present year. 1859, and published the book now known as the will raise 300 men and fight the troops now struggling than another, surely that which concerns the early Discipline of 1864. At the Toronto Conference of that year objection was taken to the action of the Committee of Revision. It was maintained that the Conference could not invest in any Committee the Conference could not invest in any Committee the legislative authority, which belonged to it only as safety of Riel and his associates, and if the matter a regularly constituted body. Besides, it was shall remain in the present unsatisfactory state much shown that geveral of the changes introduced longer, the active interposition of the government of One of these alterations, to which special exception of the frontiers of Minnesota. was taken, related to the constitution of the Conference itself. The new Discipline, reverting to the earlier usage of the Conference, defined the Conference to be constituted of the ministers appointed by their District meetings to attend the Conference. It had, as we have intimated, formerly been the usage of the Conference to regard as members only those who had been sent by their District Meetings ; so strictly was this adhered to, that when any minister came to Conference without the permission of sible wretches are permitted to harass a friendly the District Meeting, a special District Meeting was neighbour by these ceaseless invasions. These men the District Meeting, a special District Meeting was neighbour by these ceaseless invasions. These men and growing country, that we should not only know hour of our nation's peril, we look with alarm on the but contend for the perpetuation of these rights. Conference. But for several years previous to 1864, States ought to be glad. To be rid of even a part of such a dangerous element is worth some any minister present at the Conference had a full any minister present at the Conference had a full any minister present at the Conference had a full and the United States ought to be glad. To be rid of even a part of such a dangerous element is worth some thinks proper to make the reply to this vener. Lower Canadian, to enter my protest and lift up my voice against the official insolence of Sir George E. any minister present at the Conference had a full thing. They are permitted to come here and the United States ought to be glad. To be rid of even a part of such a dangerous element is worth some. They are permitted to come here and the United States ought to be glad. To be rid of even a part of such a dangerous element is worth some. They are permitted to come here and the United States ought to be glad. To be rid of even a part of such a dangerous element is worth some. 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The proper to make the reply to right to vote and take part in its proceedings. This dwell in peace, but instead of being contented with underlies the whole fabric of our social and political. privilege the ministers were naturally unwilling to protection and equal rights, they strive to embroil as well as religious rights. We think that there relinquish; so the discipline of 1364 was rejected, by a large majority of the Conference. This book up with their iniquities too long. We believe the is taken as the basis of the revision. The privilege Government ought to stop these raids and break up of voting and taking part in the deliberations of the these dens of robbers. The fact is the poor Irish Conference is too highly estimated to be readily surrendered. The only point that has provoked any Colonel and Captain, deceive and plunder the serious discussion was the recommendation of the ignorant and fanatical masses. Hard working men Committee, that it should require a majority of twothirds of those sent by the District Meetings, to rescind any of the restrictive rules. A majority of the Conference desired that it should be a two- good lesson by the Canadian authorities, and that two-thirds majority to carry this, it did not pass. Practically it is not of great interest, for it relates not think anybody ought to interfere. All that ing of the Conference is evidently in favor of respect for the crazy dupes of this wicked raid." adopting the majority of all the ministers present. We have no doubt that the Book of Discipline will shall meet general accequance.

### SUNDAY-SCHOOLS.

No Institution of our Church is of more importance to us just now, than that of the Sunday-school; and removal by death of their senior Bishop, Dr. Smith. it is pleasing to observe the more than common The address has a true word in behalf of the Sundayinterest evinced by the Conference in its behalf. The school. It says: Sabbath-school Committee devoted a good deal of developed, then the work must be begun in the tenmatters assigned to them, and presented to the Conference a scheme by which the various schools in connection with the Church might be governed, which
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Among other interests it has a good word for its opinion that there is no your duty to your own and the children of others." Committee, who are to meet before the 1st November—and these suggestions are to be printed, and sent ber—and these suggestions are to be printed, and the sent ber—and these suggestions are to be printed. that the Conference may perfect a constitution of the management of our schools-simple in its plan-

#### INFALLIBILITY.

The latest despatches from Rome say that the Council is now engaged in discussing infallibility. The debate on the preamble is closed. There has been one or two exciting passages between the supporters and opponents of the dogma, but at present the minority are silent and passive. A great demonstration was made yesterday in favour of Papal infallibility. The Jesuits were the prime movers. A large procession passed through the streets, bearing banners inscribed "Viva Papa Infallible." L'Opinione Nationale speculates on the prospects of the minority in the Council, and asks if such men as Bishops Dupanloup and Strosmeyer and the Archbishops of Paris and Reims are to allow supremacy to the Jesuit and be struck dumb in their presence The fathers who opposed infallibility presented an address to the Pope remonstrating against the violent proceedings by which the meeting of the 3rd inst. was dissolved, and the debate on the preamble of the scheme brought to an abrupt close. They complain that fifty members who had given notice of their inand will contain ample reports of all the proceedings. Price 50 cents. Orders to be addressed to Dupanloup, and they protest against the vote by which the debate terminated, declaring it was carried by surprise. This address received the signature of 100 members of the Council. It is asserted that about the 1st of May M. Ollivier sent a despatch to the Wesleyan Conference at the Congregational the French ambassador here, instructing him to make no more efforts to restrain the action of the Council. The Marquis de Bonneville accordingly suspended negotiations on the subject with the Papal govern ment, but told the French Bishops it was their duty to defend the opinion of their Government, and ad vised them to do all in their power to obtain the modifications of the scheme. It is now added that the Duke DeGrammot, since his accession to the ministry of foreign affairs has confirmed the instructions of M. Ollivier.

#### RIEL AGAIN.

A despatch from Washington in yesterday's Leader says: "The Minnesota delegation express apprehensions that the course of Canada towards Riel will involve the whole North-western territory in war. It seems the Manatoba act more than concedes Riel's demands with the important omission of a general into the country without being forced to pledge the

#### THE FENIANS.

The Central Christian Advocate has the following sensible remarks on the subject of Fenianism : "The raid just now made upon Canada by a crazy set of worthless vagabonds, surpasses in folly anything we remember in the history of Fenianism. is time this kind of warfare ceased. We consider it disgraceful to our country that these irresponour country in an unjust war and organize to rob rascals, who under the false titles of General. and women give their earnings to these "officers," who live high, play the farce of "Irish Republic," plan useless raids and escape all the danger they can. We hope that the Fenians will be taught a thirds majority of all present. But as it required a President Grant's proclamation will be carried out to the letter. If Irish adventurers on a marauding expedition get into jail or are hung or shot, we do to a queestion that is scarcely ever likely to come cross the Canadian line deserve death. We have

in the conversion of men to Christ, and we mourn

"If the foundations of a correct faith are to be

over the whole field, and every captain and his company are nerved to closer combat. Besides, it is a person who could so insult us, and through us so large a portion of the people of Ontario—a person at the fosterer of loyalty to the Church of your choice.

of our country the matter should not rest until a person who could so insult us, and through us so large change. If the change is at all advisable, this seem to be a suitable time for making it. Let it then find a place in all your homes."

The importance of a competent support for the return to the old fashioned Methodist usage of week- minion, and only 4,000 of them are Roman Catholics. ly offerings, is recommended as best adapted to secure There has been but one Protestant chaplain appointed

#### CONFERENCE PROCEEDINGS.

EIGHTH DAY.

The Educational Committee recommend the Conreceiving a certificate of standing, provided always the active work." The motion was adopted.

The Rev. ISAAC WILSON, who has travelled two years with the Primitive Methodist Conference, was received as a probationer for our Ministry.

THE SABBATH SCHOOL REPORT.

At 10.30 this morning, the Secretary of the Sal bath School Committee presented the report for 1870. The statistics for the year are as follows: Number of schools, 800; teachers, 7569; number in bible classes, 8409; scholars, 56,606; scholars meeting in class, 5,096; volumes in libraries, 118,663; amount of moneys raised, \$16,739.46.

In consequence of several circuits not having pre sented their returns to the Committee, there is an apparent decrease in the number of schools, teachers volumes in libraries, and moneys raised. Neverthe less, the schools which are reported show an increase in the number of scholars of 3,582, and of those meet ing in class of 629, over the gross returns of last year. The records of the year, give evidence of an increasing interest throughout our entire work in the department of Sabbath School labor. Still, at present, our demands with the important omission of a general organization is very defective; and the constitution amnesty. It is understood at St. Paul that the Red of the Sabbath School Union gives very general dismittee, composed of an equal number of ministers and laymen, who shall meet during the year and review the entire Sabbath School work. Several resolutions

tion, which were published in yesterday's issue, were submitted for the consideration of Conference. REV. DR. RYERSON, on rising to move the adoption shown that several of the changes introduced would not meet the approbation of the Conference. In the United States will become necessary for the safety of the resolutions, was very warmly received. He the United States will become necessary for the safety of the resolutions, was very warmly received. the initiatory step in this matter; because nearly fifty years ago a similar attempt was made against the rights and liberties of the people of this country. Then the Wesleyan Methodists, who were neither strong nor the Wesleyan Methodists, who were neither strong nor numerous, were the first body of Christians that nobly laid down the basis for the rights and liberties of the people of this country. They insisted on having equal rights with others to bury their dead, and to marry their young. He devoted the early twenty years of his life to the advocacy of these rights. He had the honor of publishing the first pamphlet on this subject that was ever printed in this country. had the honor of publishing the first pamphlet on Quebec should rise up in their majesty, and resent this subject that was ever printed in this country; the efforts made by Rome to supplant our liberties. and he felt that, although the circumstances of the present day and occasion may hardly seem to justify this procedure, yet it is due to us, and to this great meet their just doom the people of the United It is of very little importance to us whether an up-States ought to be glad. To be rid of even a part start thinks proper to make the reply to this venerought to be as much courtesy extended to the official representatives of our body as that extended to the officers of the parent body in England. The answers to the application of our Conference at home for the appointment of a Wesleyan Chaplain, were made not by underlings, but by some of the highest and noblest people are the victims of a set of unscrupulous men in the land, and they were at once courteous and REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON MEMORIALS. prompt; but this reply to the application of the nighest officers and most venerable men in our Connexion is made by a man of whom the people of the Dominion know nothing. But when we look at the antecedents of the party by which this reply is signed, we may well understand for whom the whole expedition is provided. When we look at the provisions of the Bill, whatever may be its peculiarities, whether named or not, the whole affair is a sop to the Roman Catholics of Lower Canada. The provisions of this Bill have no antecedents; indeed three-fourths of would be very injudicious in the Conference to render the expenditure incurred by the expedition are contri-buted by the people of Ontario. And when we look at the population of the country it is also important before the Conference for decision. But the fee! no sympathy to expend on such a cause, and no that we look at the manner in which that proportion should be expended. That very large proportion is to be expended on a very small section of the new province, and to be given to the very people who have caused PASTORAL ADDRESS OF THE BAY OF QUINTE CONFER- all this trouble and expenditure—to the very men be presented to the Church with such amendations as ENCE OF THE M. E. CHURCH.—While this excellent who have driven loyal subjects from that country, address has a special interest for those immediately blood of innocent parties. Our fellow Canadians are connected with the M. E. Church it has a wider and fleeing from that land to escape the tyranny of the more extended application. We rejoice with them very men amongst whom this large sum of money is It was said by one of the men that to be expended. were sent as a deputation (indeed a sorry deputation with them in the loss they have sustained in the it was) to that country that they did not want Mr. McDougall as governor there; it meant that they would not have any Upper Conadian there as governor—it was an open insult to the entire population of Ontario. When he saw it announced that Col. Woolsey was to be the governor of Manitoba, he infringement of discipline, without first reporting Sabbath-school Committee devoted a good deal of time to the consideration of the very important developed, then the work must be begun in the tenthe offspring of the neglected and impious shall be to the detriment of the rights of the Anglo-Saxon

be driven from the honors and responsibilities of the office which he fills. A leading minister of the Presbyterian Church furnished him with this statement the ministry, is urged by strong considerations, and a other day: There are 43,000 volunteers in the Doand that temporarily, for all these men, while there are now no fewer than twelve Roman Catholic priest connected with the expedition. One of our own ministers says that large numbers of the Red River expedition earnestly desire the ministrations of one of our own clergymen, and that fully nine-tenths of the Volunteers are Protestants. It is said that the the Volunteers are Protestants. It is said that the Roman Catholic Bishop of Rupert's Land is now a peace-maker; and Riel is represented, by the latest intelligence from that country, as demanding a general amnesty for all offenders, before the expedition enters the land. That Bishop who sowed the seeds of that rebellion said, prior to leaving for Rome, that he would come back whenever word reached him that he was needed. When he could not get annexation to the United States, he succeeded in obtaining those terms embraced in the Manitoba Bill from his own (our own!) Minister of Militia! It becomes us to (our own!) Minister of Militia! It becomes us to The Educational Committee recommend the Conference to adopt the following resolution: "That any probationer assisted by the Educational Fund, who, within the period of ten years after Ordination, to the lowest of them, and he could challenge them wish to withdraw from the Conference, shall be to prove one despotle act of his against them. When required to refund the amount of aid given him before the Church of England sought supremacy in this receiving a certificate of standing, provided always requirement shall not apply to those who retire from her assumptions; and are we to stand in silence and the active work." The motion was adopted. her time-honored institutions, we all protested agains usurp our rights in this great free country? When we see that the very institutions which we revere anathematized by the Pope of Rome, he was sure that the Methodists and the Protestants of Upper Canada would rise up and contend as one man against such encroachments. When our Common School system has been assailed by ministers and members of the Church of Rome he had felt it his duty to resist every attack, and he had received the thanks of some members of the Lower Canada Legislature, in that while he defended the School system he had not offered and interesting the second system. School system, he had not offered a solitary attack on the Church of Rome. He thought that the day would be long distant when the country would sit down con-tented with such a state of things. He confessed that he did not expect all the benefits from Confederation which some persons have been so sanguine as to indulge in. He had hoped that some broad principle would have been laid down for the future organization of the government of the country; but he fess to disappointment in the matter. He felt appre hensive for the future, and his only hope was in the independence, integrity and honesty of the people of Ontario. He had the firmest faith in the great principles which underlie the institutions of his country. We all rejoice in our connexion with the mother country, and we can all sing "God save our Queen ;

> REV. G. DOUGLAS, LL D., in rising to second the resolution, ventured to put in a gentle protest against Dr. Ryerson's eulogies of his able statemanship and eloquent advocacy of all that interests the Church and the country. He had a present conviction that there is scarcely a question affecting the higher interests of our Dominion, than the question which had been introduced by the learned doctor. He had no hesitancy in saying, after many conversations with public men in various parts of this country, that our greatest danger is the over shelming influence which Roman Catholicism exercises in our councils and in our country. Nowhere, from Rio Grande to the Gulf of Saint Lawrence, on this great continent, have the priesthood of Rome such a grasp on the people as in Lower Canada. It is a fact that the Roman Catholic priesthood can ring one twenty-sixth of the whole produce of the land from their people. If a Roman Catholic priest wants to erect a stately fabrique he can levy a tax on the the people of his parish for that purpose. I speak advisedly take when I say that by a gigantic scheme this system of oppression is one of the anomalies of the age; it is rejected by the nationalities of Europe—it is under the leadership of our Minister of Militia, Sir G. E. Under the democratic institutions of the age there is constant change going on; but in conservative England it is difficult to secure changes: and now, at this the entirely concur with the Reverend mover in the sentiments he expressed respecting the baleful influences which must follow the appointment of the countenance shown to the Roman Catholis Bishop of Manitoba. I cordially second the resolutions.
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> The resolutions were received by acclamation.

but he was sorry to see in the conduct of the Ministe

of Militia a bastard imitation of true loyalty. He

begged to submit the resolutions for the consideration

of his brethren.

The following report was read by Rev. N. R. Willoughby :-

The Board of the Yonge Street South Circuit remmend that it be made possible by the Conference that men who are not members of the Church be appointed Church Trustees in some cases.

The Committee would respectfully submit that it such an appointment possible.

COMMITTEE ON CHURCH PROPERTY. The Toronto District, that a Committee be ap-

pointed to secure an amendment to the law on Church property, in so far as to render it unnecessary to procure the consent of the Court of Chancery to the conveyance of such property. We recommend that such a Committee be appointed.

REFERRING TO "RECEIVING" OR "DROPPING"

The Board of Toronto West Circuit has submitted a very respectful memorial on the subject of "receiving" and "dropping" members. They are of the opinion expressed in the following words:—"Your memorialists would also urgethat no leader or minister should finally drop from the class-book the name of a member for non-attendance upon class, or other

As to one point of the memorial, the manner of re Among other interests it has a good word for its connexional organ—which we commend to our connexional organ—which we connexional organ—which stances of the case, when we think that Upper between the entire brotherhood. Hence we recom-"Its columns are the arteries and veins through which the heart of the Church pulsates, and through and more than three-fourths of the revenue of the tion, which at the present time can conveniently be

A memorial from Toronto North Circuit, and an other from Yonge Street North Circuit, were referred other from 1 cage Street North Circuit, were referred to the Committee. In both of these memorials it is complained that the spirituality of some of our peo-ple has been damaged at gatherings called concerts, socials, penny readings, &c., and the Conference is requested to adopt measures to restrain and repress such tendencies.

Your Committee fail to see the necessity for the enactment of any new rules for the suppression of such occurrences. While on the one hand it must be admitted that there may exist in some cases a difficulty in determining the exact line of division be tween christian cheerfulness and sinful mirth; yet, on the other hand, so plain and pointed are the requirements of our rules which forbid the taking such diversions as cannot be used in the name of the Lord Jesus, and also the singing those songs or reading those books which do not tend to the knowledge and love of God, that they may generally be applied to

We would express the hope that our members in we would express the hope that our members in general, and especially the class-leaders and ministers, of whom it is very properly expected that they will not mend our rules but keep them, may not be found so a ficient in intelligence as not to be able to discover any great offence against them, nor so deficient in moral courage as to shrink from their duty to immortal souls, and to the preserving of the purity of the Church in deference to the wishes or opinions of an advocates of impurity, whatever may be the an advocates of impurity, whatever may be their standing in Society. We, in a word, express the opinion that every minister has now sufficient guaran-tee to enable him to repress promptly all-injurious tendencies, and should he fail to do so he fails to adninister discipline.

If, however, the Conference should deem it ad visable, perhaps the adoption and publication in the Guardian and Minutes of the following resolution may be an encouragement to us all to avoid and ever

abhor the very appearance of evil.

Resolved, That whereas memorials have been sent to this Conference from the Quarterly Official Meeting of two very important Circuits, and thereby the members of those Boards have expressed the opinion that the spirituality of some of our people has been endangered and even damaged by the attendance at local gatherings, where it is alleged that questionable proceedings have occurred in the form of intellectual entertainments, this Conference would most solemnly urge all our members, officers and ministers to avoid, in these days of latetudinarian tendencies, everything that might have the appearance of a violation of our rules in relation to diversions which cannot be taken in the name of the Lord Jesus, and the singing those songs and the reading those books which do not tend to the knowledge or love of God.

The Brantford District recommends that the Conference permit brother Alexander Campbell to act as agent for the "Independent Order of Good Templars," during the present year. The Committee are fully conscious of the want of men to supply all the demands of the work, yet they are anxious that the Conference should give due consideration to the fact that brother Campbell has passed through deep affliction in the past year, and that, if possible, his wish should be complied with. In order that the claims of brother Campbell and the claims of the oonference should each have its proper place, we recommend that the case be left in the hands of the Stationing Committee.

PRINTED CERTIFICATES.

The same District recommends that Conference should authorize the printing of a suitable form of Certificate of Membership, to be given to members on their removal from a Circuit. The Committee would remind the Conference that there is, in the Book of Discipline, a prescribed form of Certificate and in their opinion the

CHANGE OF TIME OF CONFERENCE. The Niagara District is desirous that the time of holding the Conference be changed from the present time to the week in May of each year. The Committee do not suggest that such change take time to the place, but are of the opinion that this change would

CORNWALL PARSONAGE. The Brockville District recommends that the Su-

perintendent of Cornwall be allowed to take up subscriptions in behalf of Cornwall parsonage on any of the Circuits where he may think it advisable The committee would recommend that the Con ference give this subject a favorable consideration. The difficulties through which that Mission has had to pass are generally understood. The committee are of the opinion, however, that in other cases similar to this the Conference has required the party applying to procure the consent of the Superir tendent of the Circuit which he may wish to visit. In case the Superintendent of Cornwall is willing to comply with this condition we advise that the Con-

ference give the desired permission, as It would eventually remove a great weight from the Mission-REGISTRATION OF BAPTISMS.

The same District recommends that a permanent Book of Registry be kept on each Circuit, in which shall be recorded all the baptisms performed on the Circuit, and that a duplicate of each baptism be presented at the May District Meeting for registratio in Toronto.

We are of the opinion that there is great laxity on this subject on the part of some superintendents. We are further of the opinion that it is the duty of each superintendent not to make enquiry in each family on this subject in order to bring the importance of the subject before the people; and we are of the opinion that it would greatly add to the interests of the Church to require that that a Record be kept on each Circuit.

The Brockville District puts again on record its resolutions of last year with reference to Catechum Classes,—That the numbers of the members of such classes have a place in the Annual Minutes, and that a suitable ticket be furnished for them. We recommend that steps be taken at once to secure

RESPECTING THE LENGTH OF CLASS-BOOK. The London District advises that the Class-Book be lengthened by at least one-third.

We do not regard the present Class-Book any improvement on the old form. Very many classes are sufficiently large to occupy three or four pages. It is expected that these names be transferred every quarter. This so soon consumes the entire book that many leaders prefer making Class-Books for themselves. We are of the opinion that it would not be difficult for the Book Steward to improve the form of the book.

In reply to the memorial on the subject Temperance, from the "Most Worthy Grand Lodge of British Templars," your Committee would, refer the Conference to clauses 2, 3 and 4 of their report on the same subject as published in the Minutes of last year, and would recommend their republication in the mir utes of this year.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, June 9. The President announced the 311th hymn, when the Rev. Manley Benson engaged in prayer, after which the Secretary read the minutes of the forenoon

ession, which were adopted.

The Conference debated the emendations suggest ed by the Committee on the revision of Discipline, up to the hour of 3 o'clock, when an adjournment took place, and the Stationing Committee met for business. PEESENTATION.

The young men, who were ordained on the Sabbath presented, just at the close of the afternoon's ses sion, a Photographic Group exquisitely executed and enclosed in a splendidly caned and gilt frame, of the President, surrounded by the young men. The President's brief and touching reply expressed his devoutly cherished wish that the brethren just admitted into full connection which prove therealy and easily understood—yet complete in its detail. This may be secured if the Committee are practical may be secured if the Committee are practical ment of the country. What then is our duty in this of the fight, the ringing blast of victory is borne matter? It is his cwa conviction that for the security deration the words of the memorial, and leave you able and successful ministers of the New Testament.

This District extends one hundred miles along both banks of the romantic Ottawa. Its inhabi-tants are directly or indirectly affected in all the detants are directly or indirectly affected in all the departments of life, by the lumb ering interests so extensively pursued on the Otta wa and its tributaries. All acquainted with the lumb ering business know, that there are many forces springing out of that pursuit that very much militates against the interests of Christianity, and to so me extent neutralize the efforts put forth to save the people. We are also very materially affected by the westward and couthward tendency of emigration.

southward tendency of emigration.

Although many may consider this—looking at it from a ministerial point of view—a poor district; yet when we compare ourselves, with ourselves, we see that a steady upward progress marks the spiritual, local and connexional relations of the Ottawa District to the W. M. Church, a fact that was developed in our District Meeting held in Ottawa, May 18th, 1870, and in the figures and facts of our con-nexional reports from the Circuits and Missions during he past three years. Our membership has steadiincreased year after year, and our finances have ept pace with our numerical enlargements.

During the last year we have had an increase

48 members, and have obtained 115 new subscribers o the GUARDIAN. The Districts contains six Circuits and Missions.

OTTAWA CITY.

This City, now the metropolis of the Dominion, occupies a noble site immediately below the Chaudiere Falls. It contains the new Parliament buildings, which are unrivalled by anything on the continent, erected at a cost of \$4,000,000. It has a population of about 25,000 inhabitants. We have a large stone church and a beautiful parsonage of the same material, with a church membership of about 300. During the past three years they have increased their contributions for missionary purposes an excess of \$700 and the for missionary purposes, an excess of \$700, and the other funds in proportion. They have also paid their minister a larger salary than formerly, besides giving him a large donation. They have remodelled their church at an outlay of several hundred for the Quaker; the log church of the pioneer of the dred dollars, and placed in it a new organ at an ex- wilderness; the mementoes and memorials around

on the district. It has a membership of 70, and has seen better days. It now needs and asks for the justifiering care of the connexion.

BELL'S CORNERS,

Circuit on the Ontario side of the Ottawa, 9 miles om Ottawa. It has four churches, one of which was erected during the incumbency of Rev. J. A. lowler, at an expense of \$800; and during that year, and the past, the parsonage was improved and furnished. During the past year, the finances and ongregations have increased.

Was, about 4 years ago, set off from Bell's Corners Circuit, and made a mission for a single man. As such it is a comfortable field of labour. It has two hurches which have been secured to the connexion uring the past year. It is taking a part in the pward tendency of the District.

RICHMOND.

The village of Richmond is 20 miles distant from tawa, connected to it by a good macadamized road, was formerly the capital of this section of the ountry. It has now an air of decayed grandeur.

Was once a part of the Richmond Circuit, but was struck off twelve years ago, since which, like the parent stock, it has maintained its vitality, and at ducement resent bids fair to outstrip it in the enterprizes of Church life. It has a neat brick parsonage, three good churches, and has contracted for the erection of a frame church 60 by 40, with modern improve-ments, at a cost of \$3,000. During the year it as had an accession of over 100 members.

LONG ISLAND LOCKS, OSGOOD, AND BEAR BROOK, re Missions on the south and east of Ottawa. Each Mission is putting forth efforts to make local church improvements, and according to their ability, gener-

ously endeavoring to sustain their ministers and connexional relations.

L'ORIGNAL, The county town of the counties of Prescott and Russell, on the Ottawa, half way between Ottawa concern at Fitting and Montreal. The Circuit has a large stone church and two neat brick churches, one of which was erected last year, at a cost of \$1,650. There is also a frame church at the Caledonia Springs.

The Stock is all marked in plain figures, by Catalogue, wished for. The membership is small, but has a reputation for liberality, in the support of two ministers and the connexional funds, which is

At the head of the Long Sault, nearly opposite L'Orignal. This is perhaps one of the hardest fields of toil in our work. Still, during the last four years it has erected two churches, one of them a very nice one of its kind, cost \$600, which is due to the untiring energy and perseverance of Rev. J. B. Keough. It had an old parsonage, which has recently been destroyed by fire, together with about \$300 worth of valuable books, &c., belonging to Bro. Keough and family. They are, however, contri buting liberally for the erection of another.

Another old Mission, 30 miles below Ottawa, on the left bank of the river; the only field on the District returning no church property. J. A. Matthewson, of Montreal, has placed, for years, at the service of our ministers on this Mission, a large and well-finished building, with outhouses, free of cost, which has served as parsonage and church.

NORTH WAREFIELD AND TEMPLETON

On the Gatineau river, north of Ottawa, has enjoyed a revival, which resulted in an addition of twentyfive names, has paid off church debts to the amount of \$125, and an increase in the connexional funds, has 5 churches and a good parsonage.

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the interval. The London Globe, in referring to this expression of opinion, says:

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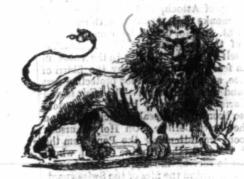
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