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VOL XXXV.

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1883.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The Examiner writes, the epitaph of the Concord School of Philosophy "It died of Dr. Harris."

Bishop McTyeire once said to a brother who claimed to have wept over the terrible state of things in his charge: "What we need, brother, is

How beautiful is that simple prayer which it is said the Breton sailors are wont to utter when launching out on the heaving ocean: "Keep me, my God; my boat is so small, and thy ocean is so wide.

ly gave expression to the following words of wisdom: "The Church is prosperous by just as much as it leans Church.

Some people assert that they will believe only what they see. What is clearly demonstrable they will accept, but nothing else. These very people, however believe with all their might that they have brains, and yet they never saw them, and other folks at rate have no evidence that they possess them. -N. Y. Her.

The Nashville Advocate says: "An unmarried preacher has built a parsonage in his circuit, not for himself, but for his successor. -- Texas Advocate. That young man is a noble example. All the married preachers in the ministry feel like saying to other young men in the ministry," Go thou and do likewise.

Shapira-a Jew of Jerusalem-who professed to have found a very ancient manuscript of Deuteronomy, is pronounced a fraud and his manuscript a forgery. The Independent intimates that he is a descendent of Sapphira, whose reputation he maintains with singular conscientiousness.

Times change. There is a Bible stand near the Piazza della Signoria, in Florence, where Savonarola was burned at the stake in 1498. A resident thus writes: "The ashes of the celebrated Prior of St. Marco were thrown into the Arno, but the Word for which he and many others suffered is now being publicly sold midway between the stake and the river.

A good man is not a raging tiger, spoiling for a fight: rather does he resemble the figure of the Archangel Michael, striking at the right moment only, and therefore with perfect effect. human mind, and it therefore needs a very skillful person to describe it.

These are days of much journeying. Christians ought to commit all their ways unto the Lord. When Paul contemplated a journey to Thessalonica he prayed, "Now God himself and our Father, and our Lord Jesus Christ, direct our way unto you. This is a good example. If God directs our way we shall be rightly led, though we may not always reach the destination we seek. What a comfert to always feel that our Divine Father is guiding every step of our pilgrim-

The Canadian Christian Advocate, the organ of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Canada, in noticing the attempt in some quarters to introduce into Methodist worship a form of responsive Sunday service, says :- "We are inclined to think that what the Methodist Church now needs, is not the introduction of ritualism or responsive services of the formal kind, but a revival of the class and prayer-meetings, and the old-fashioned revival spirit, with the amen and hallelujah responses which distinguished Methodist worship half a century ago. We are cite a smile among the namby-pamby professors in the Church to day, but we are quite sure such a spirit as we have suggested would increase the sprightliness of our services and deveor the power of God amongst us."

HUMILITY.

"There was a strife among them a failure?

-" ye cannot so much as enter into UNITED GENERAL CONFERthe kingdom of heaven, much less have any position in it." We thus learn that the conquest of self is the indispensable condition, not only of authority in the Church, but of actual entrance into it. In this, as in all else, Christ is the example. "He not weeping Jeremiahs, but building made himself of no reputation;" he washed the disciples' feet. The true Christian is that man in whom the dominion of self is broken; so long as the fraction is held to be greater than the whole, the heart is at a great distance from Jesus. This principle has important applications in all the rela-Senator Plumb, of Kansas, recent- tions of life. The man who works only for himself may be a theologian, but he is not a Christian; he is not on its minors members. Dependence working on the line which termion heavy men will always ruin a nates in the Cross; the spirit of selfcrucifixion is not in him; Christ will excuse ignorance and pity weakness, but he cannot endure vanity. " Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart." Anonyimous.

SOARING HEAVENWARD.

There is a grass, a kind of millet, the stems of which are seen to shoot up in the tropical forests of India. They are scarcely thicker then a stout straw.and seen but poor, weak, insignificant things amongst the grand forms and gorgeous beauty of the surrounding growth. But watch them, and you will see that with great rapidity and strength they continue to rise up higher and higher. Presently they reach the boughs of vast trees, but pushing their leaves aside, they pass onward and upward. Now they have mounted over the summit of the hightrees of the forest, they spread their flowers like some rich meadow far in the upper air ! Is not this a striking figure of the followers of Christ? Judged by the world's standard they do indeed, appear poor and weak in comparison with the pomp and show around them. There is often little of outward beauty or strength to mark their earthly way. Their flowers cannot flourish, nor their fruits ripen in the fields below. Truly their "conversation (that is their daily walk) is A man must be very clever in order to be perfectly good. Goodness is the highest intellectual effort of the upward way, soaring over the heads of their fellow men : in affections placed higher, in aims more exalted. and in a loftier moral elevation, and, earth left behind, they rise to enjoy spiritual blessings in heavenly places in Christ .- Anonymous.

NO TRUE WORK EVER

WASTED.No true work since the world began was ever wasted; no true life since the world began has ever failed. Oh understand those two perverted words. failure and success, and measure them by the eternal, not by the earthly standard. What the world has regarded as the bitterest failure has oftten been in the sight of heaven the Church, desired to go ahead. In a most magnificent success. When the cap, painted with devils, was placed on the brow of John Huss, and he sank dying amid the embers of the year. A large church did not suffer flame-was that a failure ? When Francis Xavier died, cold and lonely on the bleak and desolate shore of a well aware that these remarks will ex- heathen land-was that a failure? When the frail, worn body of the Apostle of the Gentiles was dragged by a hook from the arena and the white sand scattered over the crimson life-blood of the victim whom the dense amphitheatre despised as some obscure and nameless Jew-was that

which should be accounted the great- And when, after thirty obscure, est." This "strife" was not confin- toilsome, unrecorded years in the shop ed to that early period. Our age is of the village carpenter One came laden with decorations, certificates, forth to be pre-eminently the man of and double-class honors; there is an sorrows, to wander from city to city earnest thronging toward the chief in homeless labors, and to expire in seats. It may be well for us to study lonely agony upon the shameful cross them. At all events they would carthe teachings of Jesus upon this sub- -was that a failure! Nay, my ject, to consider the principle which brethren, it was the death of Him who regulates authority and position in his lived that we might follow His foot-Church. He said, "Except ye be steps—it was the life, it was the death ferred to enter the united body with converted"—take an opposite course of the Son of God. -F. W. Farrar. the sanction of the English Confer- ing Committee.

ENCE OF THE METHODIST CHURCH.

Belleville, Sept. 5. The Union Conference of the Methodist bodies assembled at 9 o'clock this morning in the Methodist Episcoal Tabernacle. There was a full attendance of delegates, and the general public was largely represented. After devotional exercises Rev. Bishop Carman nominated Rev. Dr. Williams, of the Canada Methodist Church, as presiding officer of the provisional organization, which was unanimously agreed

Rev. E. Roberts (Bible Christian) was elected Vice President. The following were chosen secretaries: Rev. F, B. Stratton, (Methodist Episcopal), Rev. J. C. Antliff (Primitive Methodist) and Dr. Allison (Methodist Church of Canada.) The roll was then called, when it appeared there were the following delegates present: Methodist Church, 161 delegates; Methodist Episcopal, 30; Primitive Methodist, 8; Biole Christian, 9 The appraeration of the respective hodies. secretaries of the respective bodies presented resolutions adopted by them on the question of union, and the results of the voting on the basis. On motion of Rev. D. G. Sutherland the reports of the action of the various Methodist bodies were received, and nstructions were given that copies of the same, signed by the President and Secretary of each Church, under seal, be placed on file.

Rev. Dr. Burns moved that the their clure the same, signed by the President and

Rev. Dr. Burns moved that the President of the Bible Christian Conerence be requested to explain the peculiarities of their case to the Con-

ference. The motion was agreed to. Rev. E. Roberts, President of the Bible Christian Conference, said he was glad the Conference had adopted the motion, as they were desirous of laying the whole case before it. They were sincere when they entered into negotiations looking to union, and were now desirous to do everything union movement. At the Port Hope Conference they had the presence of a leading representative of the English Conference, the editor of the Connexional Journal, who declared they should go forward and actively participate in the union movement, promising to do all he could to aid them. The people by their votes endorsed the action taken in favor of union. A delegation was thereupon sent to England, with the expectation that the parent church would understand the position of affairs in this country and recognize the vote of the Canadian members of the church, and that as the parent church had often expressed a wish for the union of the churches, at least they would say "though we reluctantly gave you up may the blessing of God rest upon you." But the brethren at home felt they wanted a little more time to mature their judgment. The Canadian Church thought they had given them enough, but people in the Old Land move That communication from England placed them in this position:

-The members of the Church had by their votes expressed their deliberate conviction that the union should take place, and they were satisfied that this could not be accomplished unless all four bodies came in, as the resolution of the Methodist Episcopal body would prevent union unless this condition was fulfilled. It was out of pure sympathy for the parent Church in Engand, not wanting to place it on the responsibility of blocking the union movement, that they the Canadian communication to the parent church he had expressed those views. His church felt they could not afford to maintain the agitation for another as a small church did. There might be some difficulty as regarded the le gal title to church property, but morally they had a right to every dollar of the property. There was not \$5,-000 worth of property which had not been created since the Canadiau Church was financially independent. That being so, though they highly respected the brethren at home, yet when it became a matter of the unification of the Methodist Churches in the Dominion and increased usefulness, they felt they must sink beneath the claims of the cause of Christ and the needs of the people on this side of the Atlantic. They did not believe the English Conference would make any legal demands on their property, and they had sufficient sense of justice to affirm that if the ministers and people joined the United Methodist Church their property must go with ry the ministers and people into the United Church and the buildings would then be useless if held by the

ence, but they would rather go on without that consent than wreck the union movement. There was not a sufficient number of dissentients to cause any danger of their forming a newand separate Church. If such had not proved to be the case they would have thwarted the union rather than have incurred the risk of the dissentients setting up a Church outside. Their ministers and people were so united in favor of the union that no practipathize with their difficulties. as they were desirous of effecting the union

honorably and truly. In answer to questions by Revs. Dr. Jeffers, W. R. Parker, and J. C. Antliff,—Rev. Mr. Roberts said that the parent church deferred giving their consent until they had time to form a fective way of meeting persons who opposed the union from obstinacy.
With respect to Dr. Jeffers' question,
there were certain bonds which united them on a conference with the English Conference. When they gave the Canadian brethren the privilege of nference they retained forming a. end a man to preside over Conference, which right spected. The deed for property was in the name Church in Canada. He er, and could not deterclaims the English on them, but he bed no moral rights, and any legal rights they quished when the par-new the unanimity of lieved t

o'clock in the Bridge-street church. Rev. Prof. Shaw moved,

"That the records received by this Conserence concerning the relation of the several Conference delegations to this body be referred to a special committee which shall consider them and report to this Conference as early as possible.

The discussion on the legal status of the Bible Christian Church was re-

Rev. Geo. Webber said the church property of the Bible Christians was worth \$395,000, with debts standing against it amounting to \$55,000. The property was theirs. In the first lace it was deeded to the Bible Christian Church in Canada, and second it had been created by them. There was not \$5,000 worth of that property which had been either purchased or built previous to the Canadian Conference being formed in 1854.

Rev. Dr. Carman thought the resolution was of sufficient breadth to meet with the approval of the general body. One of the main points involved was as to the legality of the Canada branch of the Bible Christians to be one of the contracting parties to the union. That a Church which they most highly esteem was unable to occupy that position it would place a bar to the consummation of Union. The text of the Union resolutions adopted by the Methodist Episcopal Church took that ground. The Bible Christian brethren in Canada had acted as if they possessed that right, but if it should prove that the English Conference was part and parcel of the contracting party it would very seriously modify these resolutions. There was no body who would desire to bring either another body or united church into litigation. The best course to pursue was to place all the bodies on the same ground and let all their claims as members of the Conference be investigated and pronounced upon by a committee appointed.

The President nominated the fol lowing as the Committee :- Judges Jones and Dean, Prof. Shaw, Dr. Rice, and Messrs. Robbins, Kent, Gardner, Stone and Dr. Allison.

Rev. J. B. Aylesworth moved for the appointment of a committee to nominate a Standing Committee to consist of six delegates from the Methodist Church of Canada, three from the Methodist Episcopal, two from the Primitive Methodist, and two from the Bible Christians. Rev. Dr. Dewart moved an amend-

Rev. Dr. Inch moved in amendment to the amendment :

On a vote being taken, Dr. Inch's amendment was carried by 95 to 75. Rev. A. Campbell moved that each Annual Conference de egation elect their representative on the Nominat-

The motion was agreed to. The Conference took recess. EVENING SITTING.

The Union Conference resumed at 7.30 o'clock, Rev. Dr. Williams presiding. After devotional exercises Rev. John Breden was unanimously chosen journal secretary. The following delegates were appointed a Committee on nominations :- Methodist Church of Canada, Toronto Conference-Rev. Dr. Sutherland, Mr. John Macdonald. London-Rev. W. R. Parker, Mr. James Mills, Montreal -- Rev. D. G. Williams, W. H. Lambly. Nova Scotia - Rev. S. F. Huestis, Jos. Burrell. New Brunswick-Rev. R. Duncan, Dr. Inch. Newfoundland-Rev. Jas. Dive. W. L. McNeill, Methodist Episcopal tabled. Church, Outario Conference-Ray, G. Abbescott, of Lynn. Niagara Conference-Rev. E. Louisborough, John Milne. Bay of Quinte-Rev. J. Mc-Vittie, James Aylesworth. Primitive Methodist—Rev. W. Bee, J. M. Ed-

monds. Bible Christian - Rev. J. J. Rice, J. Courtney.
On motion the Nominating Committee were instructed to nominate the committee on missions, education, publishing interests, discipline, superannuation fund, memorials, course of study, boundaries, statistics, temperance, finance, Sabbath schools, rules of order, general superintendency, to formulate a plan upon which annual conferences shall proceed when adjusting boundaries of circuits, Sabbath observance, relation of the young to the church, church property, on the transfer question, on the government of the church, on the name of the new church, on the correspondence, on the subject of the amalgamation of the societies in districts where necessary, on the relation of local ministers, on annual conference and ministerial relation thereto.

The committee appointed to examine the legal relations of the four bodies reported as follows:

We have carefully examined the proceedings observed in each of the four churches which are Contracting parties in negotiation. for union. We have considered the various all available documents on such questions, and we unanimously find that the legal status in this Conference of the delegation of the Methodist Church in Canada is satisfac-

The legal status in this Conference of the delegation of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Canada is sa'is actory. The legal status in this Conference of the delegation of the Primitive Methodist Church

As regards the Bible Christian Church we find that, while we think the Bible Christian Church in Canada is in a certain sense not independent of the Bible Christian Church in England, where consent to their going into the proposed union may be technically necessary, we find that the Bible Christian cougregation in Canada are the parties for whose benefit the property here is held, and that such property has been almost entirely tained by the contributions of the Church here, and they may be morally and equitably considered as beneficiaries for whom the said

property is held. That according to the form of trust deed submitted to us, the church property here is he'd for use of the Church in Canada, no reference being made to the Church in Erg: land, the terms of trust deed being as tollows: " For the use of the members of the Bitle Christian Church in Canada according to the rules and discipline which now or thereafter may be adopted by the general aunual meeting of the said church in Canada. We are of opinion that as legislation would in any case be needed, as provided in the basis of union, to vest in the United Church the property of said uniting bodies, and confirm the constitution to be framed for such church at some time in the future which shall be fixed for the said constitution to take effect, as recommended by learned counsel, and in the meantime that necessary enactments by legislation be applied for, which shall be so framed as to give effect to the action of the prisent United Conference, and validate the title of the uniting churches to the property of all said uniting bodies. The committee are of opinion, from the inquiries and statements made to them that the consent of the Bible Christian Chuich in England would not longer be withheld on a turther and full pre-entation of the case to them, and further believe if such consent were withheld we would be able to obtain contravening the principles of the from Parliament the necessary legislation without their consent.
We further find that the delegation of the

Bible Christian Church in Canada to this United General Conference was regularly elected and appointed to represent such thurch in this United Conference, and as such are entitled to a place in this body subject to the legisia ion above provides for

The report was adopted, and the

THURSDAY, Sept. 6.

The Union Conference of the Methodist bodies resumed its sittings this in appointing Standing Committees morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. Dr. Wil- was not that a verdict should be obhams presiding.

Rev. Mr. Stratton moved for the "That the Nominating Committee shall appointment of a Committee on the consist of one minister and one layman Celebration of the centenary of Methrom each Annual Conference delegation." Rev. Dr. Dewart thought it was! After some further debate the important that the whole question motion was negatived

should be considered. Rev. Dr. Rice stated he had receiv. ed a letter requesting the co operation | Annual Conferences to report a plan of the Methodist Church of Canada in

celebrating the centenary of the introduction of Methodism in America. Rev. Dr. Gardner said it was really the celebration of the organization of

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the Methodist Episcopal Church. The Committee was ordered as was proposed, as also was one to draft an Address to the new Governor General. The Committee on Nominations reported a list of committees on different subjects, when considerable discussion

arose respecting the use of the academy title in preference. Mr. John Macdonald moved that the names of all committees be report-

ed without prefixes or affixes. Rev. D. J. Graham moved in amendment that the titles of members be inserted in the journals.

The motion and amendment were donald, it was resolved that the doenments of the Conferences of the bodies uniting be engrossed on vellam with

the names of the delegates to the first union conference. Rev. Mr. Gundy moved for the appointment of a special committee to prepare such resum as might be deemed necessary as to the across

this Conference to give effect to the previous action of the contracting parties on the subject of union. Rev. Mr. Bland moved that the re solution be laid on the table. Carried.

Conference then adjourned. AFTERNOON SITTING.

The Union Conference resumed at three o'clock.

Rev. Dr. Douglass gave notice that he would move that the name of the united church be "The Methodist Church.

Rev. T. Brock presented a memorial from Wellington district on the subject of ritual. It set forth that the tirst question put to candidates for ordination, at page 197, Book of Discipline, 1879, of the Methodist Church of Canada, was a matter of great objection, many believing the reverend obedience was only due to God and not to any fallible mortal; and that it was impossible to follow, with a glad mind and will, admonitions legal questions involved and have examined the same feeling to conclusions from which their judgments differed, as the right of private judgment was held by all Protestants. The memorialists asked the General Conference to ex-

punge that question from the ritual. A memorial was also presented from the Collingwood district meeting on the election of lay delegates to the Annual and General Conferences.

Rev. J. Hunt gave notice of a metion with respect to the General Superintendency in the following terms :--

Whereas in the opinion of the General Conference it may be for the welfare of the Church, specially in the bounds of the Manitoba Conference, and therefore expedient, to retain the office of superintendent of missions, th reby materially lessening the duties of the superintendency in general; therefore resolved, that at such time as may hereafter be fixed upon a Conference shall elect the General-Sup-rintendent, who shall hold office for the term of eight years, whose duties and conditions of office shall be in accordance with the rules and disciplin thereafter to be formulate !.

Rev. J. Hunt also gave enotice of the following motion respecting district meetings :-

That all the restrictions relating to the resence of properly appointed lay members of the district meetings at any and all times shall be eliminated from the discipline now it course of being formulated, and that the said lay members shall be eligible for election to represent said district on any Conference committee the same as ministerial members : also that the constitution of the Stationing committee and any other part of the discipline affected by the above shall be so hauged as to harmonize therewith.

The President-"Do you want to change the Basis of Union at once?" Rev. Mr. Wakefield-I do not think the notice of motion should be admitted, as it is clearly out of order.

The President-The brother is submitting a notice of motion distinctly basis. If you can alter the basis in that particular, you can alter it in other particulars.

The Conference ordered the Nominating Committee to appoint a Committee on Itinerancy.

Rev. Dr. Fowler moved that the Nominating Committee appoint a Committee to consider the question Conference adjourned until to morrow of the test of membership in the Church.

> Rev. Dr. Dewart thought it was objectionable to propose committees on particular points invoking theological or ecclesiastical questions. The idea tained on burning questions.

The President-The appointment of such a committee as is indicated will be an attack on the Basis of

Ray. Dr. Gardner moved that it be an lustruction to the Committee on (Continued on 4th page).

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OUR HOME CIRCLE

UNKNOWN HEROES.

We see them and we know them not So plain in garb and mien are they; So lowly is their thankless lot,

We hear not what they do or say. And yet for weary months and years, Without a murmur, plaint or cry, Thousands who eat their bread in tears To daily duty pass us by.

A sickly mother, wan and worn, Bereft of cheerfulness and light, From longed-tor rest and joy is torn, To work from early morn till night

To steal one hour from dreary fate,

Or falter in the hardest tasks, Would make some home disconsolate And so no peace or joy she asks, A little child, faint with its fears-A girl, untimely old and gray-

A man bent cown by weight of years-All bravely go their bitter way, We see them and we know them not, So plain in garb and mien are they So lowly is their thankless lot,

He ces unknown—through weary years But eat their bread with bitter tears And we, in silence, pass them by.

We hear not what they do or say.

GEORGE HUMISTON'S EXPERIENCE.

Whenever my business takes me through Buffalo, I always try to stop a few hours with George Humiston. George and I were school mates and cronies, and have continued our friendship to middle life. We have like tastes; we vote the same national ticket; our business, though not the same, leads us to take similar views of the tariff and an interest in the same market reports. We are fathers of growing families, consequently there was no lack of interesting topics of conversation, even before his conversion three

years ago. We are both inclined to be too reticent in regard to personal experience, but without that-and we did not quite leave that outthere was the general church thing." work, and missions, and ministers to talk over; besides, we often held friendly discussions on the methods and customs of our respective denominations, for George followed his wife into the Presbyterian Church, while I honored

Methodist. spend the night. They had just begun a quiet evening at home. but I received the welcome I counted on, and the usual round of talk commenced. I soon noticed a change in George. I do not know that he said anything that he might not have said every time I had seen him for the last three years; I don't know that he omitted anything—the change was indescribable; but he seemed to carry with him a presence, an atmosphere, a something which so impressed me with his character as a Christian man, that when we were left alone I ventured to speak io him about it.

"You have had some profound experience lately?"

"Yes-thank you; I did not know you would notice it, but I feel it plainly enough."

I suppose I looked with inquiring interest, for he answered: "I don't know as I would mind

telling you." "I would like to hear."

" I mean, I think I would like to tell you. Perhaps you don't need the lesson, but you may know some one who does.

"When I was converted, there were things supposed to belong to a Christian life which I thought I could never do. I was willing to do all the negative duties, to refrain from all known sins; I was willing to give my money and my time, but I thought joining the church a sufficient confession. I could not talk and I could not pray it, and in deference to their judgment rather than to their wishes, I used to speak in social meetings occasionally, but it was little less than torture I knew we ought to have family prayer, but I thought I never could conduct it. About that time Uncle James came to live with us, and I proposed to have him officiate at the family altar. Both he and my wife opposed it, but when they found that I could not, or would not, do it, that arrangement was made, and when her uncle was gone Jenny prayed. I said 'would any will went against it; it seem-

ed a perfect impossibility.

but I could not pray, and that one little thing was the 'fly in the ointment.

"I always thought you a happy, growing Christian." "Well, I was, on the whole,

but there was always an unrestshielding himself behind my exam- abundantly." ple. Jones was a member of our church, a 'silent partner,' as he after the first time? used to call the non-talkers. The day, a part of which he returned for the privilege of a home. I valued him as a friend, and he was the most trusted hand in the shop, but I thought it would be a greater cross to pray before him than before any other man living, for prayer as you have, George?" he had a critical mind and a sharp

tongue. "I suppose you brought your-

willing to pray?" " Yes."

" How did you do it ?" "I prayed.

"For help-yes, I see. "Oh, I'd prayed for that, off and on, for a year. I had prayed for strength for the duty, but the Lord knew I was not willing to use it. I had prayed to be willing, but of course God did not make me willing. The only way for me to do a thing is to do it. Praying about it when I don't

"What led you to make a

mean to act, is worse than no-

start ?" "Nothing in particular. I was thinking it over as usual one Sunday night. It had become an ever present subject in my mind. and if I drove it out, as I often my bringing up by becoming a threatened to do, I found I could not growatall. For the thousandth About six weeks ago I was able time I was setting forth to myself to drop in on him unannounced to how my great grandfather had left the Quakers supposably cause the Spirit moved, or did not move, him to speak; how my mother wanted to join the Methodists in her youth, but did not because she thought she never could go to class; how my grandfather would never join the church, and Uncle John would not even probelieved him to be a Christian, all on account of that miserable selfconsciousness which I inherited when I turned round on myself and said: 'I don't care what my ancestors did: it is either my duty to speak and pray, or it is not. It it is, I'll do it; if it is not. I won't spend any more time discussing it.

> "You won't believe it took a whole week to decide the point, but it did. I argued that I had not been educated to it, which was true; neither had I been educated to giving away money. That I inherited a reluctance not only for this, but for public speaking generally, and for speaking at any time of my most sacred feelings, true too-but I inherited many propensities which I did not propose to gratify; that it was too late in life to begin-but that applied equally to my Christian life.

" At last I settled that I would first time Uncle James went -aloud. My wife and pastor ar- away. Perhaps it was cowardly is observable in this answer, with gued with me a good deal about to put it upon that contingency, which we may presume that even but that is what I did, and within three days he started unexpectedly for Boston. When we were getting ready for tea the night after he went away, I said to Jenny: 'Would you like to have me different effects on different minds. conduct our devotions to-night?' without much show of interest. I do it. Then I told her I thought | Plates for contributions were passit was cowardly for me to put it ed round, and they were borne by on her, and if she wanted I should some of the patrons' wives and pray, I would do it if it killed daughters. The plate presented

not, but I was not conscious that when I spoke to my wife the blood liberally gave his louis-d'ors, he course, dug holes wherever four thundered in my ears like a young | whispered: "Madmoiselle, this is | trees grew near together, and there | face her questioner, and in a tone Niagara, and I didn't have much | for your beautiful bright eyes." "We went on in this way two appetite for my supper. Praying The charming little damsel polite- have grown old and poor in seekyears, but I never felt comfortable. in the family is not the same ly courtesied, and immediately ling this visionary treasure. I always selt as if I was withhold- thing for me that it is for a man presented the plate again. ing something-not my best or who has only his wife and one or most useful gifts—but something. two small children in the house. amazement, "more?"—"Yes siana planter, who, in the same her hand threw it into the street. my mind, and made it susceptible I was more exacting with myself Two well-grown boys and Ella, sire," said she, 'I now want somein other duties. I gave more mo- Jones and the domestic assistant, thing for the poor."

ney, did more church work, made made-well, a trying ordeal, and greater efforts to attend all the I own that I thought more of social meetings, and in time I them than I did of the One to came to speak oftener in them, whom the prayer was supposed to of the elite of Vienna, where a diseffort.

"We had half an hour's work of repairing at the shop that night, ing smart and rather uncourteous and I started out at once. Jones joined me at the gate and said quickly, 'Mr. Humiston, I have inquired his fair interrogator, ful, uncomfortable feeling some not any family to pray with, but where in my heart so long as I will pray in chapel to-morrow there was one thing which I was, night. 'So will I,' said I, alnot willing to do. This discom- though nothing had been farther fort was soon increased by the from my intentions; but we both conviction that Jones, the journey- held to it, and have ever since. man who boarded with us, was and God has blessed us in doing it,

"I suppose it was easy enough "No, it was not. It was hard

words had a disagreeable sound to for a long time. I could not forme even when my own 'quiet' get the audience in the one Audiways were rather a source of tor whom I was seeking; but God pride to me than otherwise. Jones acknowledged every effort and worked for me for three dollars a blessed me, and there is, therefore, now no condemnation in my heart. I don't withhold anything or give anything grudgingly. I am a Christian man, John and I know it."

"Do you think everyman would get such a blessing from public "If it is the thing he hangs on, I do. Few men, probably, would

George paused, and I suggest- halt at so small a thing. It was a return was a judicious mixture of I have stopped the entailment. self to a place where you were My oldest son already takes his part in our home and chapel service, and I trust James will when his time comes."—Zion's Herald.

THE TIRED FOOT. The potter stood at his daily work. One patient toot on the ground; The other, with never slackening speed, Turning his swift wheel round.

Silent we stood beside him there, Watching the restless knee, Till my friend said low, in pitying voice, How tired his foot must be!

The potter never paused in his work, Shaping the wondrous thing; 'Twas only a common flower-pot, But perfect in fashioning. Slowly he rased his patient eyes, With homely truth inspired : "No, marm; it isn't the foot that kicks; The one that stands gets tired!"

The Continent.

A ROLAND FOR AN

OLIVER. This term is so generally understood that any comment upon | " what do you mean by that?" it is almost superfluous. It is "Well, that's good," responded however, no slang phrase, but one | the witness; " you must be a pretof the oldest of proverbial expres sions, dating apparently as far and don't know what abaft the back as the latter end of the eighth | binnacle means."—Chambers' Jourcentury. We are told that the | nal. Emperor Charlemagne, in his expedition against the Saracens in 778, was accompanied by two pages, named Roland and Oliver who were so excellent and fess religion, though everybody so equally matched, that the equality became proverbial-'I'll give you a Roland for your Oliver," being the same as Philadelphia, which created quite the vulgar saying, "Tit for tat;" that is: "I'll give you the same [generally in a retaliatory sense] as you give me;" or the more classical one of Quid pro qua, to be even with one. Its proper adaptation, however, as understood

at the present day, will be much

better explained by a few humorous illustrations. A very clever reply to a somewhat satirical remark was that given to Louis XV., by Cardinal Richelieu, who was a nobleman as well as a priest. A celebrated archbishop of Paris, Hardonin de Beaumont de Perefixe, was appointed perceptor to his majesty. One day he preached a notable sermon before the court of France which touched principally upon the duties of the notility. " Ah!' said the king to Richelieu, "the preacher has thrown a vast quantake up this duty in the family if tity of stones into your garden to-I was not able to say anything day." "Yes, sire, answered the but 'Now I lay me down to cardinal; "and a few have fallen sleep,' and I would begin the very into the royal park." A courtly amount of etiquette of expression

royalty itself could in nowise be Equally as good is the following, in which we shall carefully note by the way that praise has posed to have buried large stores the Emperor Alexander of Rus-'Yes, of course,' she answered, sia, during the occupation of though search has been made for leaning against the railing, look-Paris, was present at the anniverdon't suppose she thought I would sary of one of the hospitals Virginia. me. She just cried aloud for joy. to the emperor was held by an The negroes from the neighboring asked the woman: "You will think me a fool, but extremely pretty girl As he towns of New Iberia have, of

On one occasion, an English gentleman, who possessed a keen wit, was at a brilliant assembly plant. In his efforts to devise a found herself stretched on a hos. be addressed, but God accepted the | tinguished lady of that city frequently amused herself and immediate circle of friends by saythings, evidently for the purpose of annoyance. "By the way," "how is it your countrymen speak French so imperfectly? We Austrians use it with the same freedom as if it were our native tongue." "Madame," retorted the Englishman in the blandest manner, "I really can not say, unless it be that the French army have not been twice in our capital to teach it, as they have been in vours.

One of the most distinguished incidents of Zimmermann's life was the summons which he received to attend Frederick the Great in his last illness in 1786. One day the king said to this eminent physician: "You have. I presume sir, helped many a man into another world?" Any ordinary person would doubtless have out. Although many know him been scared by so momentous an to be a stranger, yet no one exinquiry, and it was, in fact, a somewhat bitter pill for the doctor; but the dose he gave the king in family trait with me, but I hope | truth and flattery: "Not so many as your majesty, nor with so much honor to myself."

As all classes of individuals, liable at times to meet with a Roland for an Oliver, we must not even exempt those shrewd A seafaring man was called upon his welfare, at once decides his the stand as a witness. "Well, sir," said the lawyer, "do you know the plaintiff and defendtion, Jack declared his inability to comprehend the meaning of these words. "What! not know the meaning of plaintiff and detendant?" continued the energeticinquirer. "An intelligent fellow you must be to come here as a witness! Can you tell me where on board the vessel it was that that man struck the other one!" "Certainly I can," replied the sailor; "abaft the binnacle." "And pray," asked the lawyer, y fellow to come here as a lawyer

TREASURE TROVE.

Even about the common place dollar of the United States there is already a shadow of romance. A dollar appeared last winter in an excitement. It bore the date of 1804, and was held at two thousand dollars.

Dollars of that date are so rare that each one has a pedigree or series of affidavits to prove it genuine. The reason for the scarcity of this coin is said to be that almost the whole silver coinage of that year was sent into Africa to defray the expenses of the United States expedition against Tripoli. Another statement is that it was sent to China to pay for a cargo

Whatever the reason may be, it is certain that if any boy should find one of these coins, he would have sufficient capital to pay for his education.

Other American coins are still more rare. Of the five-dollar gold piece struck in 1815, there is said to be but a single one in existence; this is owned by the king of Sweden. The Southern Confederacy had struck just four half dollars when the mint in New Orleans was seized. These coins are held at fabulous prices.

A glamour of mystery of romance also hangs about certain husky voice, hopelessly: hoards of buried dollars along the coast. Kidd, the pirate, is supof coin, church-silver, etc., which have never been discovered, althe stolen treasures from Maine to ing disconsolately at the green

Lafitte, another pirate, is believed to have buried his treasures in

An odd contrast to their course "What I' said the emperor in is offered in the story of a Loui-

perously for him but children, trampled her under their feetand the wild cayenne papaver and she knew no more till she way to support the children, he pital bed. turned to the cayenne. It was a weed, but he in it his opportunity. God does not send even a weed in vain. He experimented, succeeded in extracting the juice and in introducing it to the market without middle men. His wife and children helped him; the little family manufactory became famous, and its owner rich, while his neighbors grew gray in vain searches for Latitte's spoils.

The real treasure trove lies before every man on some chance, and in his skill in developing that

BE SOCIAL.

A young man comes to your church; he is a perfect stranger to the majority of those he meets; his home is far away; his church he has left behind. He listens attentively to the service, and is pleased and profited by what he hears. The service over he goes tends a friendly hand or in any manner notices him. He is somewhat discouraged, a little homesickness sterls over him, but he resolves to go there once more. He gees, with the same result. Discouraged he seeks another sanctuary where the warm grasp from the highest to the lowest, are of the hand, information about the evening meeting, invitation about the Sunday-school, and the interests taken men of the world termed lawyers. members of the church in course. The result is, a zealous worker is gained by one church and lost by the other, and simply ant?" After a moment's hesita, because the young men were social.

Young men and young women of our churches, never let a stranger go away without notice, never let that chilling feeling of loneliness come over any person in the house of God. It should be your pleasure to make every stranger at home. Try it, and your reward wil be speedy .-Zion's Watchman.

OUR YOUNG POLKS.

A LITTLE BOY'S TROUBLE. I thought when I learned my letters That all my troubles were done, But I find myself much mistaken-

They only have just begun. Learning to read was awful. But not like learning to write; I'd be sorry to have to tell it, But my copy-book is a sight!

The ink gets over my fingers;
The pen cuts all sorts of shines, And won't do at all as I bid it; The letters won't stay on the lines, But go up and down and all over, As though they were dancing a jig-They are there in all shapes and sizes, Medium, little and big.

FOUND AT LAST.

A little girl stood by her mother's death-bed, and heard her last words:

"Jessie, find Jesus," When her mother was buried her father took to drink, and Jessie was left to such care as a poor neighbor could give her.

One day she wandered off with a little basket in her hand, and trudged through one street after another, not knowing where she went. She had started out to find Jesus. At last she stopped, from utter weariness, in front of a saloon. A young man staggered out of the door and almost stumbled over her. He uttered the name of Him she was seeking. "Can you tell me where He is?"

she inquired. "What did you say?" he asked. "Will you please tell me where Jesus Christ is? for 1 must find him.

The young man looked at her curiously for a minute without then he always felt happier in speaking; and then his face spending the rest; and I wish to sobered, and he said in a broken, "I don't know, child-I don't

know where He is." At length the little girl's wanderings brough her to a park. A woman, evidently a Jewess, was

grass and the trees. Jessie went up to her timidly. Petite Ance Island in the centre He is," was the child's thought. dying child, who never sees a of a square formed by four trees. In a low, hesitating voice she

"Do you know Jesus Christ?" The Jewess turned fiercely to are many educated white men who of suppressed passion exclaimed: saving manner, painting, poetry,

"Jesus Christ is dead!" soon a rude boy jostled against received what I suppose is a taste neighborhood cultivated a few Crying, she ran to pick it up. of impressions from the sublime

When the doctors came that night they knew that she could not live until morning. In the middle of the night, after she had been lying very still for a long time, apparently asleep, she suddenly opened her eyes, and the nurse, bending over her heard ber whisper, while her face lighted up with a smile that had some of heaven's own gladness in it:

"O Jesus, I have found you at

Then the tiny lips were hushed, but the questioning spirit had received an answer. -Old Colony Herald.

YOUR EYE ON THE MARK.

A light snow had fallen, and the boys of L- desired to make the most of it; and as it was too dry for snowballing and not deep enough for coasting, they thought it would do very well to make tracks in. Near by there was a large meadow, and it was proposed that they should go to a tree which stood near the centre of the meadow, and that each one should start from the tree to the boundaries of the meadow. The proposition was assented to, and hey were soon at the tree. They ranged themselves around the tree with their backs toward it. and started, each one retracing his steps to the tree. After they had returned, they each looked back to see how straight the tracks were.

"Whose is the straightest?" said James Allison to Thomas Sanders, who was first at the tree. "Harry Armstrong's is the

only one that is straight at all," said Thomas. " Why," said Jacob Small, "how

could we all contrive to go so crooked when the meadow is so smooth, and nothing to turn us out of the way?" "How happened you to go so

straight, Henry?" said Thomas. "I fixed my eye on that tall pine-tree on the hill yonder, and never looked away from it till I reached the fence," answered

"I went as straight as I could without looking at anything but the ground," said James.

"So did I," said another. "So did I," replied several voices at once.

It appeared that no one but Henry had aimed at any particular object.

They attempted to go straight. without any definite aim, but they failed. Men cannot succeed in anything good without a definite aim. General purposes, general resolutions will not avail. You must do as Henry did-fix upon something distinct and definite as an object, and go steadily toward it .- Young Pilgrim.

THE FIRST STRAWBER. RIES.

A little girl once had a bed of strawberries. Very anxious she was that they should ripen and be fit to eat. The time came.

"Now for a feast!" said her brother to her one morning, as he picked up some beautiful ones for her to eat. "I cannot eat these," said she,

for they are the first ripe fruit." "Well," said her brother, "all the more reason for our making a feast, for they are the greater treat.' "Yes; but they are the first

ripe fruit." "Well, what of that?"

"Dear father told us that he used to give God the first out of ail the money he made, and that give God the first of my strawberries, too."

"Ah! but," said her brother, "how can you give strawberries to God? And even if you could, he would not care for them." 'O, I have found out a way," said,

she. "Jesus said, 'Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me; and I mean "Perhaps she can tell me where to go with them to Irs. Perkins' strawberry, they are so poor."-The Pansy.

Since I have known God in a and music have had charms un-Poor Jessie trudged on, but known to me before. I have sterile acres. Nothing grew pros. The horses of a passing street-car and beautiful.—Henry Martin.

mit to me and verse latter wh clench a way, and ed somet which w indeed. he was vi statesman word for v of Bishop told him. before, Encura bring a ve definitely subject.

too, to go

In all o scious v to the Lord and the O lessons, 1 or his wo unliterary he ordere eal, reque give his l tone." N tunity of Christ's n that he is all our te tion upon built; that to every h makesli ars teach needs no Christ's s -the grea sible expe and in his only pert Prayer tak only as th we we can only as b but also as Teacher, its use. found its c Him, depe being a di necessity verging to Life. tion had l dry style o Sunday me pit, a slip 21-" Sir

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ARRANGIThe Art R useful : vie ments expres which mean indeed. Stud the combinat of drapery, tures. Allow ed, but let ev of sociability. mediately afte have left it an

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. TO TEACHERS. Get, if possible, your scholars to commit to memory passages of Scripture

and verses of hymns. Even one of the latter when wisely explained, will clench a doctrine in a marvellous way, and will be readily reproduced sometimes, under circumstances studies of effect which shall repay which will make it very prcious indeed. Dean Stanley relates that leave it possible for one to make the he was visiting an aged and famous statesman, and he repeated to him, word for word, 'The Evening Hymn,' of Bishop Ken, as he had learnt it, he told him, from his nurse ninety years

subject. It will often be possible of the place. Make your homes then,

some little research. In all our teaching we must consciously or unconsciously come round to the Lord Jesus. He will be the Alpha and the Omega, the very lite of our lessons. Not by dragging in his name or his words after the manner of the unliterary man of money, who, when he ordered his books by the yard lineal, requested the bookseller to put in a Bible or two here and there, to give his library. as he said "a moral tone." No, but let us miss no opportunity of making it evident that Christ's name is above every name: that he is the Divine person to whom alf our teaching leads, the founda-tion upon which all our hopes are built; that His life gives substance to every human virtue; and his death over night. makes li e eternal possible, If we are teaching the Commandments, it needs no strain surely to find in Christ's summary of the two tables -the great law of love-the best possible exposition of the law of Sinai; and in his own unstained life the only perfect fulfilment of that law. Prayer takes us to him at once, not only as both Hearer and Answerer as jelly. but also as the authoritative model Teacher, and the finest Exemplar of its use. It our own heart have but found its centre of hope and love in Him, depend upon it, instead of its being a difficulty with us, we shall of necessity find the truth we teach converging towards " Him who is our Life. ' A minister, whose congregation had long deplored the cold and dry style of his preaching, found one Sunday morning on entering the pulpit, a slip of paper on the cushion, with the text written on it, John xii. 2!- " Sir we would see Jesus." His own conscience supplied the application of the text, and after much thought and self examination, he re-

men of hot hearts," said a convert ed Chinese Christian, "to come and tell us of the love of Christ." And now we will add only this, let us expect to succeed in our teaching. A young lady who was eminently successful in bringing her scholars to Christ, was once asked what was the secret of her success; and her reply was, "It I have any secret of success, it is that I expect to succeed. I used to teach with the expectation that at some future day my class might become Christians. . . As long as I so taught I had no snecess, and became greatly discouraged. Finally, I asked for faith to pray for results. Since I have taught-with the

expectation that my teaching would result in present salvation, I have had nothing but success .- W. M. S. S.

HOW TO STOP A RUNAWAY HORSE.

Several years ago I attended a lecture given by Rarey, the celebrated horse-trainer, in the course of which he claimed that any runaway horse could be controlled with a knowledge of the proper treatment, and what I learned from him has served me on more than one occasiou during the many years I have driven round New York. Rarey's directions were as follows: First to know that the harness is all right, and that the bit and lines are of proper strength, never to keep the feet untrammeled, ready for any emergency; second, as soon as you find that the horse is running away, with all the power of the right arm jerk the horse's head to that side of the neck, at the same time springing to the left of the vehicle ready to jump. As soon as done immediately jerk the horse's head to the left side of the neck and change your position to the opposite side of the carriage. Repeating this with all one's strength and as quickly as possible, the horse must stop his speed. Under this treatment it is impossible for him to proceed, but it must be done quickly, so as not to allow the horse to straighten his position or to turn around. I have been rnnaway with several times, and have always tried Rarey's plan with success.

ARRANGEMENT OF ROOMS. The Art Review gives the following useful : vice: "Give your apartments expression-character, Rooms which mean nothing are cheerless. of sociability. Observe a room immediately after a number of people have left it and then, as you arrange bells they manufacture. have left it and then, as you arrange

the turniture, disturb as little as possible the relative positions of chairs, ottomans and sofas. Place two or three chairs in a conversational attitude in some cheery corner, an ottoman within easy distance of a sofa, a chair near your stand of stereoscopic views or paintings, and one where a good light will tall on the book which you take from the table, Make little more than the observer, and do not criticism which applies to so many homes, even of wealth and elegance, - Fine carpets, handsome furniture,

a few pictures, and elegant nothings -but how dreary!' The chilling atmosphere is felt at once, and we can-Encurage every one in the class to not divest ourselves of the idea that bring a verse of their own selecting, we must maintain a stiff and severe definitely referring to some given demeanour to accord with the spirit too, to get short papers requiring so cozy and cheerful that if we visit you, we may be joyous and unconstrained, and not feel ourselves out of harmony with our surroundings."

USEFUL HINTS.

See to it if you would have healthy hogs that they are never without salt and charcoal,

A good rule to follow when boiling corned beef is to allow half an hour to the pound after it has commenced

To rid a room of the disagreeable smell of tresh paint, let a pailful of tresh water in which a handful of hay has been placed stand in the room

Well seasoned posts, when thoroughly dried, and then charred and dipped into hot tar, will remain rot and insect proof for many years in almost any kind of soil. Spiced plums are delicious. To

eight pounds of plums allow four of sugar, one tea-spoonful each of cinonly as the Medium through Whom namon and cloves, one small cup of we we can come to God, to him not | vinegar. Cook until they are thick Live forever, in small patches, can

> deep with earth, leached ashes, spent tan, or any substance which will exclude air and light till the vitality of the roots is exhausted. Bananas sliced and served with

ice cream are very delicate and dain-They should be sliced and have a slittle powdered sugar scattered over them for about an hour before serving. Set them in the refrigerator for that length of time.

As the eve is the most delicate organ of the body, it should be treated with great care; and economy in solved by God's help to preach Christ spectacles is a great, a life-long mis. Extractor is a positive remedy for corns, more clearly; and the Sunday after he took for his text: John xx, 20—

Then were the disciples glad when the such a position as to have the light; it is better to have the book in such a position as to have the light; it is better to have the book in such a position as to have the light; it is better to have the book in such a position as to have the light; it is better to have the book in such a position as to have the light; it is better to have the book in such a position as to have the light; it is better to have the light; it is better to have the book in such a position as to have the light; it is better to have the light; i they saw the Lord." "We want come on the page over the shoulder.

Cabbage, containing as it does a large per cent, of phosphoric acid. makes one of the most valuable kinds of food for young pigs, calves, chickens, etc. All young animals require bountiful supply of phosphatic food to make bone and muscle. Young clover is next in value to cabbage.

The oyster-growers on the coast of France have discovered that oyster blood, and taken one a night for three months will change the blood in the entire shells which are thrown back into system. the sea produce 30 to 40 fold in two years. The theory is that the young oysters attach themselves to the old shells in preference to any other object on the bed of the sea.

To render washing easy and save time, make all possible arrangements use. They cause no griping, do not leave the night before; lay the kindling the bowels costive after their use, and are ready to light, put on and fill the boiler, get the bench and tubs in place and fill the rinsing tub, put on the wringer and have the clothes stick, which by the way, should be forked, and soap at hand.

Grape seedlings do not come true to the parent kind. A chance seedling may be a new variety of great value; no one knows what it may be. It is no hard matter to raise seedlings or move chance ones to a place where they can be watched until they bear fruit and their value will be

For crullers: mix one pint of sweet milk, one pint of sugar, quarto drive with a slack rein, and always ter of a pound of butter, three or four eggs well beaten separately, two tablespoonfuls of cream of tartar, about two pounds of flour, or just enough to make a very soft dough, rose water and grated nutmeg to taste. Roll out thin; make the cakes small and round, with a hole in the centre. Fry in boiling lard, and after draining them well roll them in powdered sugar flavored with cinna-

> given to Ayers' Sarsaparilla, because of its blood-en icting qualities.

give one a torctaste of hell, as some represent cents a bottle. it, that thing is Neuralgia. It is the refi nement of torture. but there is a single and inexpensive remedy for it Johnson's Anodyne Liniment sunfied up into the lead will give metant relief.

their respective places of worship :- Batiscan, Champiain Co., now enjoys a peal of three weighing six thousand pounds, one of three it, who will not tell you at once that it will the combination and arrangement of drapery, furniture, and pictures. Allow nothing to lock isolated, but let everything present an air of sociability. Observe a room im-

There is more life, more light, more love beyond." IF AND IF.

"If you are suffering from poor bealth or languishing on a bed of sickness, take cheer, if you are simply ailing, or if you feel weak and dispirited, without clearly knowing why, Hop Bitters will surely cure you."

"If you are a minister, and have overtaxed yourself with your pastoral duties, or a

ed yourself with your pastoral duties, or a Mother, worn out with care and work, or a man of business or laborer weakened by the strain of your avery day duties, or a man of 'letters, toiling over your midnight work,
'Hop Bitters will surely strengthen you."

"If you are suffering from
'over-eating or drinking, any
'indiscretion or dissipation, or
'are young and growing too
'fast, as is often the case."

"Or if you are in the worshop on the

'Or if you are in the workshop, on the farm, at the desk, anywhere, and feel that your system needs cleansing, ton-ing, or stimulating, without intoxicating, if you are old, blood thin and im-pure, pulse feeble, nerves unsteady, fac-'ulties waning, Hop Bitters'is what you need to give you new life, health, and

If you are costive or dyspeptic, or suf-fering from any other of the numerous diseases of the stemach or bowels, it is your own fault it you remain ill. If you are wasting away with any form of Kidney disease, stop tempting death this moment, and turn for a cure to Hop Bitters.

If you are sick with that terrible sickness Nervous-ness, you will find a "Balm in Gilead" in Hop Bitters. If you are a frequenter, or a resident of a miasmatic district, barricade your system against the scourge of all countries—malaria, epidemic, bilious and intermittent fevers—bv

the use of Hop Bitters.

If you have rough, pimply, or sallow skin, bad breath, Hop Bitters will give you fair skin, rich blood, the sweetest breath, and health. \$500 will be paid for a case they will not cure or help. That poor, bedridden, invalid wife, sister, mother, or daughter, can be made the picture of health by a few bettles of Hop Bitters

For Cramps, Pain in the Stomach, Bowels Complaint or Chills, use Perry Davis' Pair Killer. See adv. in another column.

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JAS. LANGILLE, Springfield, Annapolis Co., 1882. mar 2 1m

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(Deacon) JAMES KIERSTEAD

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BREAK, as do the cast iron axles of other rakes. The TEETH, 24 in number, are made of the best quality of steel and oil tempered, each tooth being twice tested to a pall of 26 inches before leaving the factory. They are inserted in the simplest manner, so that any tooth may be put in or taken out without disturbing the others or taking the rake to pieces. Each tooth is in lependent in its action, rising and falling so as to conform to inequalities in the surface of the ground, and at the

same time is so hung as to maintain its proper position without the aid of staples or other obstruction.

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charge easier, than any rake with the old clumby cleaner rod device.

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THE UNITED GENERAL CONFERENCE.

The week now approaching its close ha, been a busy and eventful one. To harmonize several books of discipline into one for the guidance of three fourths of a million of Methodists, and to reach such conclusions as shall satisfy prepossessions and abate prejudices, is no light task. Yet so Far, thanks to the numerous indefatigable committees, the work is being done readily and thoroughly-so much so, indeed, that few changes have been made by the two hundred delegates who have been sitting in judgment apon the committees' conclusions.

All the occupants of the platform have their full share of work. The numerous and sometimes exciting sessions must have tried sever y the and J. C. Antliff, B. D., assisted by Honorary Treasurer. D: Allison: while the somewhat heavy duties of Journal Secretary are being performed by Rev. H. Bredin. In these officials all the contracting sec ions of Methodism are honorably robresch, ed.

It may be presumed that all the points of dager to the consummation of union are now passed. Once or twice wis week it has seemed as if the large upion Sunday-school gathering on the last Lord's day had been prematute. The debate on the name of the Church grew warm at one time. Some wished the perpetuation of our present name; others mentioned the representatives of the Methodist Episcopal and smaller churches claimed that the retention of our name would imply to their people the idea of absorption rather than that of union. At a late hour, amid loud calls for the vote, the Conference adjourned to sleep over the matter. After a short conversation they agreed the next morning upon "The Methodist Church," as proposed by the Union Committeee, as the name for the uniting bodies. Another point of conflict was the vain effort to change the names of the Bay of Quinte and Niagara Conferences to those of Belleville and Hamilton, as they had been originally designated by the Committee on the boundaries of Annual Conferences. These points the larger church gracefully yielded, a fact which several of the M. E. delegates as gracefully acknowledged on a subsequent day, when they confirmed their statements by leaving alone in his his glory one of their delegation who had moved that the name of the Christian Guardian should be exchanged for another. These words and deeds hanpily suppressed some conflicting feelings which had been gradually gaining strength. That these several bodies of men, with their differences of training and interest, should have been brought into such harmonious action at so cally a date seems simply marvellous. One can only say, " Even so, Father, for so it seemed good in thy sight."

A somewhat lively debate has b en taking place to-day (Friday), upon the Children's Fund. The adoption of this arrangement by the new General Conference was opposed by a part of the M. E. delegation, to whom it is a novelty, and by a number of ministerial and lay delegates from the other churches. There is reason to believe that only the fear of the ruin in which an immediate rejection of the Fund might have involved many valuable mon, prevented the passage of Mr. Gray's resolution. Dr. Carman's amendment, to continue the Fund until the next General Conference, a committee in the mean time to be engazed in the consideration of the Fand, is regarded by some as only a probable postponement of its fate.

The elections passed off pleasantly. Delegates who had done their utmost to prevent union while it was an open quest n, set themselves, when fairly Some years ago the Thunderer, of out voted, to the work of unification Printing House Square, ignored Metho-

with commendable diligence and loyalty. Some of them would, however, have limited the number of Superintendents to one, but this effort was Dr. Rice acknowledged the honor conferred upon him on his birth day in a thoughtful address, in which he briefly traced his personal connection with Methodist union in Canada in past years, and made honorable reference to the influence of the Hon, Jas. Ferrier, of Montreal, in the promotion of the present movement. Dr. Carman is a younger man. The nembers of the Union Committee speak of him as possessing rare tact as a presiding officer. His address was received with much satisfaction. Experience in various Connexional departments and in the Episcopal office will be found a good preparation for his new duties. An election for Secretary of the General Conference resulted in the choice of the Rev. J. C. Antliffe, B. D., of Toronto, whose father is a prominent minister in the English Primitive Methodist Church. The Book Stewards and Editors at menta and physical vigor of the ex- | Toronto and Halifax were returned to cellen presiding officer, Dr. W. Jams, their positions by acclamation. Dr. who yet seems ready for all that his Stone of the M. E. Book room, Hambre gran present for his a cention lilton, was elected Associate Editor of or decision. The Vice-President, the the Christian Guardian. The organs Rev. E. Roberts, of the B. C. Church, of the three other churches, the Can-220 the coming General Superinten ada Christian Advocate, the Christian Hent Ro. D.s. Riceand Carman, have Journal and the Observer, will soon 1. The Methodist We a What toil falls to the lot of Hymn-book now used by us will be Conformic Secretaries few know save gradually adopted by all the congre Those who have been on the platform gations. I should have noted the reor at the able below it. The burden appointment, by unanimous vote, of of this work is being borne at this Dr. Sutherland as Secretary Treasurer Conference by Revs. F. B. Stratton, of Missions, and of Dr. Wood as

T. W. S.

METHODIST NOTES.

The Methodists of Bear River are greatly improving the beauty of their

A new Church, 48 by 36, is in course of erection in Alma, Albert Co. N. B., and the congregation expect to occupy it the coming winter.

A layman at Kingston Ont., has intimated his intention to bequeath \$10,000 to the superannuation fund of the Metho-

The Methodist Sunday School picnic last Saturday, on the ground of Nathaniel the former name of "Wesleyan," but Strang, Emigrant Road, Botsford, R. B., was a very enjoyable affair and well Rev. Mr. Penna is very well liked by his

> Some of the papers in referring to the liberal offer of Mr. William Gooderham to give a site for Victoria University near Toronto, equal in value to \$50,000, seem to think any movement in this direction implies the surrender of its University powers. There is no ground for this upposition.—Chr. Guardian.

The Methodist Sabbath School at Cole Harbour held their annual picnic Tuesday, Sept. 11th. The juveniles consider it the event of the season and it certainwas a most joyous occasion to all There were present visitors from Savannah, Boston and from Colchester, N S Much credit is due to brother James Turner who has laboured faithfully in

The annual picnic of the teachers and scholars of the Methodist Sabbath School of Cambellton was held on the Restagouche Club ground at Metapedia on Vednesday the 5th. Excursion tickets were issued from Campbellton at one fare, and two hundred persons avaited themselves of the opportunity of having a day's outing on the beautiful grounds, kindly provided by the Club for the

The Manitoba Conference has met transacted business, and adjourned. Over forty ministers were in attendance. Under Dr. Young's presidency, things ran smoothly, and the brethren separated in good heart, cheered and stimulated by mutual association. The formation of this Conference is an epoch in the religious history of the great North-West. We ook for an advance all along the line.-

ABROAD.

The Meth dist New Connection of England has a membership of 29,299, the Primitive Methodists are twenty-five years a younger denomination, and yet number 196 480.

The mission field of South Africa Methodism is organized into a new conference, under the auspices of the English Conference, and the first address of the conterence of the Land of Ham, was recently read at Rull.

It is just fourteen years since a conference was held in Hull. In that year (1869) Wesleyans in Great Britain numbered 345.526, with 20,596 on trial. The membership this year is 407,068. The increase during the past year was 13,314. - Palt. Meth.

A Norwegian Methodist Church has been organized in Salt Lake City, with a membership of 25 members. A Norwegian paster has been obtained from Chicago, and a lady as a teacher. It is supposed that there are 7.000 Scandinavians in Salt Lake City, 30,000 in Uta -- Indepen-

The Times has a leader on the Weseyan Conference. It is as favorably and friendly written as could be expected.

dism altegether now it finds it necessary to devote an 'ditorial to the preceedings of the Conference.-Irish Christian

William Taylor is "at the front" in South America, and wherever he goes life and converting power attended him. From a private letter to the Editor we infer that he finds openings which enlarge as he enters them. Quite a number of privates and several officers on one of our U.S. war-ships now in Chili have been converted, and are testifying with great clearness and force. - Chn. Adv.

The affairs of the Missionary Society were brought before the Wesleyan Conference by the Rev. J. Kilner, who reported that by rigid economy and severe retrenchment the expenditure of the year had been practically brought within the income. On the nomination of the General Committee, Sir Widlam McArthur, K.C.M.G., M.P., was appointed to succeed Mr. James S. Budgett as lay treasurer of the society. The week beginning Nov. 11th, is to be set apart for intercession on behalf of foreign missions, specially for the increase of liberality at home, as well as for the increase of success abroad. In this connection, strenuous efforts are to be made to secure an increase to the ordinary annual income of the society of at least £20,000 .- Chr. Guardian.

UNITED GENERAL CONEER-ENCE.

(Continued from 1st page). for the election of laymen as members

of the first Annual Conferences. The motion was adopted. The Committee on Rules of Order

Conference then adjourned until to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock.

> THIRD DAY. FRIDAY, Sept. 7.

The Union Conference of the Mehodist bodies resumed its session in Bridge street Church this morning at 9 o'clock, Rev. Dr. Williams presiding. After devotional exercises Mr. J. J. Pearson presented memorials from Innisfield, Bradford, and Thornbury respecting Children's Fund and the General Superintendency. They were referred to the Committee on Discipline.

Rev. Dr. Sutherland read to the Conference the resolution adopted by the Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada respecting the restrictive rules.

Rev. S. Griffin moved a resolution respecting the insertion of the restrictive rules in the discipline to be constructed, which, after some debate, was withdrawn on the ground that such a proposition should be laid before the delegations of the other bodies before being introduced into the Conference.

The Committee on Discipline prerecommended,

n the book of discipline. 2nd. That the doctrines, articles of religion, general ruies, ordinances, reception members, and means of grace, as contained in the book of disc pline of the Methodist Church of Canada, edition 1879, from page 13 o page 38, be incorporated in the new

3rd. In regard to church government the

discipline.

1st. That the basis of union be published

General Conference shall be composed of an equal number of ministerial and lay delegates. Each Annual Conference at its first session next preceding the session of each General Conference, shall divide into miniterial and lay electoral conferences for the purpose of electing delegates to the General Contenence, each body electing its own reresentatives. The delegates shall be elected from within the bounds of the said Conference, and the vote shall be a ballot. The ministerial delegates shall consist of one ministerial desegues shall consist of one member in every ten ministerial members of each Annual Conference. The President of each Annual Conference shall be one of that number, provided, nevertheless, that a frac-tion of one-half shall entitle the Conference to an additional representative. Each delegate to the General Conference must receive a majority of votes of the members of the Electoral Conference who may be present and rote in order to an election. No layman shall be chosen a delegate who shall be under 25 years of age, and must have been a munber of Church continuously during the 5 years next preceeding his election. Each Electoral Conference, after election of the number of delegates as provided in paragraph we, shall elect a reserve delegate, and addition to the reserve delegate, so elected, shall elect one reserve delegate for ten members. It is entitled to send such reserve to take the place of a delegate when by reason of death or other cause there is a vacancy in the delegation, provided always that the va-

The report being considered, amendments were moved to the proportion of representation; 1 in 20, 1 in 15, 1 in 14, and 1 in 12 being respectively proposed, as against 1 in 10 as recommended by the Committee. Theamend-

ments were all negatived. Rev. E. B. Badgley moved an amendment to strike out the provision as to the age of the delegate He said that ministers might be received as probationers at 19, and be eligible to membership in the General Conference. There might be just as brilliant intellects among the laity as the ministry. Laymen who had been members of the church for five years should be eligible without restriction as to age. Such legislation as was now proposed would have kept Pitt out of the Premiership of England for years.

Rev. W. H. Graham favored the Judge Jones said the basis provided that the members of the Annual Conference must be 25 years of age, and it was thought only proper that the members of the General Conference should be at least of equal age.

The amendment was negatived, and the Committee's report was adopt-

Rev. Dr. Carrol was introduced and in a few carness words urged the Couference to take part in the union camp meeting to be held at Ellesmere on the 14th inst. The Conference took recess

sented their report containing the fol-

Conference resumed at 7.30 o'clock, Rev. Dr. Williams presiding. The Committee on Boundaries pre

EVENING SITTING.

owing recommendations :-That no change be made in the boundaries of Manitoba and Newfoundland; that the remaining portion of the work be formed into the following Conferences :-

London Conference, -embracing the districts of London, St. Thomas, Chatham, and Sarnia. In these districts the Methodist Church of Carada has many adherents, 84 circuits, 111 effective ministers, 16 superannuated ministers, and 13,996 members; the Methodist Episcopal Church, 34 circuits, 44 effective ministers, 7 superannuated ministers, 4,129 members; the Primitive Methodist Church, 12 circuits, 12 effective ministers, 5 superannuated ministers, and 1,151 members; Bible Christian, 10 circuits, 10 effective ministers, 2 superannuated ministers, and 1,018 members; a total of 140 circuits, 177 effective ministers, 30 superannuated ministers, and 20,294 members.

Guelph Conference, - embracing

Guelph, Stratford, Wellington, Goderich, Walkerton, and Owen Sound districts. The Methodist Church of Canada has here 97 circuits, 117 effective ministers, 13 superannuated ministers, 15,481 members; the Methodist Episcopal Church, 15 circuits, 18 effective ministers, 3 superannuated ministers, 2,034 members: the Primi tive Methodist Church, 12 circuits, 13 effective ministers, 2 superannuated ministers, 1,038 members; Bible Christian Church, 8 circuits, 8 effective ministers, 1 superamuated minister, 1,210 members; total 132 circuits, 156 effective ministers, 19 superannuated ministers, and 19,763

Hamilton Conference, -embracing Hamilton, Niagara, Brantford, Woodstock, and Simcoe districts. Methodist Church of Canada, 83 circuits, 98 effective ministers, 26 superannuated ministers, and 14.630 members: Methodist Episcopal Church, 29 circuits, 43 effective ministers, 7 superannuated ministers, and 4.913 members; Primitive Methodist Church, 8 circuits, 8 effective ministers, 1 superannuated minister, and 807 members; Bible Christians, 3 circuits, 3 effective ministers, and 233 members.

Toronto Conference, -embracing Toronto, Brampton, Whitby, Bradford, Barrie, Algoma, Victoria, New Westminster, Port Simpson, and Japan districts. Methodist Church of Canada, 154 circuits, 168 effective ministers, 38 superannuated ministers, and 1,529 members; Methodist Episcopal Church, 25 circuits, 21 ef fective ministers, 8 superannuated min-Christians, 10 circuits, 17 effective ministers, 2 superannuated ministers, and 2,324 members; total, 224 circuits, 244 effective ministers, 52 superannuated ministers, and 29,201 members, or, omitting Victoria and New Westminster, Fort Simpson and Japan, a total membership of about 27,000 members.

Belleville Conference, - embracing Belleville, Cobourg, Lindsay, Peterboro', Napanee, and Picton districts. Methodist Church of Canada, 87 circuits, 104 effective ministers, 13 superannuated ministers, and 14,638 members: Methodist Episcopals, 34 circuits, 48 effective ministers, 10 superannuated ministers, and members; Bible Christians, 14 circuits, 15 effective ministers, 5 superannuated ministers, and 1,309 members; total, 135 circuits, 167 effective ministers, 28 superanguated ministers, and 22,203 members.

Montreal Conference, - embracing Montreal, Kingston, Brockville, Perth, Pembroke, Ottawa, Quebec, Standstead, Waterloo, and the French districts. Methodist Church of Canana, 165 circuits, 175 effective ministers, 27 superannuated ministers, and 19,996 members; Methodist Episcopal, 31 circuits, 23 effective ministers, superannuated ministers, and 4,-726 members; Primitive Methodist, 2 circuits, 1 effective minister, and 67 members; total, 198 circuits, 199 effective ministers, 33 superannuated ministers, and 24,789 members.

Rev. Dr. Sutherland urged that the disparity was too great between Monteral and Belleville Conferences, the former being too strong. Rev. Mr. Langford said that the

ecommendation had been carefully onsidered by the committee. Rev. Dr. Douglass said the object of having Montreal Conference rather larger than some of the western Conferences arose from the peculiarity of the ground. The largest part of Mon-

treal Conference was in Quebec Province. Throughout the eastern town ships and the Ottawa Valley there was a constant decrease of the Protestant and increase of Roman Catholic population that placed their ministers in a painful position, Small settlements of Protestants were located between masses of Roman Catholics, and the discouragement to Protestants was beyond conception. If the Montreal Conference had a part of the lower limb of Ontario, where Protestantism was strong, they would be able to change round the discouraged ministera. Protestantism must decline in Quebec and must increase in Ontario. He could show that in Quebec city, where the population was 60,000, the ,000. A Protestant minister had

ing up land. In view of the 24,000 in Toronto, if any change were requisite a portion might be taken from it and added to Belleville Conference. He hoped the recommendation of the Committee would be adopted.

Rev. Dr. Sutherland said that Toronto District was not selfish, and was prepared to hand over Algoma and Bracebridge Districts. The remedy for the grievance referred to by Dr. Douglas was securing a perfectly free system of transfer, not in having a large conference like that of Montre-

Rev. Dr. Ryckman urged that Toronto Conference was too large, and Brampton District should be taken from it and added to Guelph Confer-

Rev. O G. Collomore was surprised there were not two more conferences. Conferences were too large rather than too small, but the report of the Committee was on the whole excellent. He suggested that the old names of Conferences-Niagara and Bay of Quinte-should be retained and used instead of Belleville and Hamilton.

Mr. Eyres suggested that Whitby District be added to Belleville Con-

Rev. A. Stafford supported the suggestion that the names of the Conferences should be those of the districts rather than of cities, as was often the

Rev. A. Langford said Belleville Conference was called such in memory of the union of the Methodist bodies having taken place there.

Rev. Dr. Gardiner proposed that the number of Conferences should be

increased.

Rev. W. Bell ported out an error in the statement respecting the Primitive Methodists. There should be add ed to Montreal Conference four circuits and about 500 members. On motion, the names Belleville and

Hamilton were changed to Bay of Quinte and Niagara. Conference adjourned to 9 o'clock to-morrov morning.

FOURTH DAY.

SATURDAY, Sept. 8. The Union Methodist Conference was continued this morning in Bridge St. Chu ch. Rev. Dr. Williams presid-

Rev. F. Chisholm presented the report of the Committee on Discipline. It contained the following recommendations :-

The next General Conference shall meet on the first Walnesday of September, 1836, and thenceforwers on the first wednesday September once in tour years and in such lare as the mevi us General Conference may determine. When the General Conference is in session fifty of its members shall form a quorum for the transaction of business. The General Conference shall elect from the minfective ministers, 4 superannuated isters of the Church by ballot, without deministers, and 3,023 members; Primi- bute, one or more innerant General Superinsented their record report. They tive Methodist Church, 35 circuits, 38 effective ministers, and 3,025 members, 1 that tendents, in accordance with the Basis of Union. A General Superintendent shall prewide over all sessions of the General Con ence, and over all sittings of the committees of the same; but in case no General Super tendent be present, the General Conferen or committees shall elect by ballot without debate, a President pro tempore.

The General Conference only shall have full power to make rules and regulations for the Church, under the following limitation and restrictions, viz :-(1) It shall not revoke, alter, or change

and article of religion, nor establish any new standards or rules of doctrine contrary to our existing and established standards of doctrice. (2) It shall not destroy the plan of our itinerant system. (3) It shall not make any change in the general rules of society (4) It shall not do away with the privileg of our ministers or probationers for the min istry of trial by a Committee and of an apneal neither shall it do away with the pris leges of our members of trial before the So ciety or by a Committee, and of an appeal.

No change shall be made in the Basis of Union affecting constitutional questions rights and privileges of the ministry or the lasty, except by a three-fourths majority of the General Conference, and if requested by either order of ministry or laity, and two thirds majority of sach order voting separate ly. The General Conference by a voe of wo-thirds of its members shall have power to increase or diminish, change or alter the boundaries of the several Annual Conferences The General Conference shall appoint a specia Committee on the nomination of the Gener al Superintendent, of twelve members who shall,in association with the General Superintendent of Superintendents, from one Gene ral Conference to another watch over and guard all the rights and privileges of the church through the connexion, carry out as far as possible the recommendations of General Conference and decide on any measures which may seem necessary for the general interests of the church and could not have foreseen at the meeting of the General Conference, and adopt such measures for their accomplishment as it may deem expedient, said Committee to report to the General

Some discussion here arose on the adoption of the restrictive rules.

Rev. F. Chisholm explained that the Committee had unanimously de cided to adopt the restrictive rules. He suggested the insertion of a proviso in the second rule that Conference shall not do away with the itinerant general superintendency.

Judge Jones said the question involved in this rule was not one of change or one of dustinction. They Conference may direct. He shall, could not give up their itinerant system. Methodism would not be Methodism without itinerancy, and when they reached the conclusion to do away with it they might as well join some other charch.

Bishop Carman did not think it would be straining matters to say that elected to hold office for only four an itinerant general superintendent was an itinerant minister. He would press for the insertion in the restrictive rules of a clause respecting the tinerant general superintendency, except for the fact that he felt they would also have to incorporate the Protestant population had declined to other provision of the basis which united them as churches, namely, lay old him he must close up the galle- delegation, and the latter was as rew ries of his church. Mr. Colby, M.P., to the Methodist Episcopal Church as had told him there was an alarming it was to other uniting churches.

increase of Catholics in his constitue. The second rule was adopted withency, and that the hierarchy was buy- out amendment.

On the third rule, Rev. W. R. Parker moved in amendment.

That inasmuch as there may be a change made in certain irrelevant phraseology and ambiguous formula of our general rules with. out at all impairing their scriptural character or admonitory terms, therefore be it resolved that section three of the restrictive rules he so amended as to read "it shall not make any change in the general rules of the Church, except by three fourths majority or the Gen. eral Conference, who may be present and vote

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He pointed out several particulars in which the general rules of the society might be amended. They spoke against the use of "spirituous liquors," whereas the church favored abstinence from all intoxicating liquors. The rules set forth that no amusement should be indulged in unless it set forth the glory of God; thus dancing was not specified. The prohibition respecting the use of gold ornaments was inapplicable in these days. The rules also set forth that they must not lay up treasure on earth. He did not urge that ministers should become connected with temperance colonization societies, but every man should provide against a rainy day. The true ncaning of the scripture passage was that they should not lay up their treasure only on earth. He objected to being called, as in the general rules, the minister of a society when he was a minister of the greatest church in this country. By the adoption of the restrictive rule proposed the General Conference would be shut out from amending the general rules at some

Judge Jones, Rev. A. Stafford, and Rev. Dr. Ryckman addressed the Con. ference, and the amendment by Mr. Parker was carried by 87 to 59.

Judge Jones desired it to be understood that the supporters of the amendment had not voted against the adoption of the rules, but simply that the General Conference should have power subsequently to change their phraseology.

Rev. Dr. Stone move in amendment that the following words be added to the clauses amended :-

"The same to be subsequently approved by a three-fourths majority of members o the Annual Conferences, present and vot-

Rev. Dr. Sutherland raised a point of order. The rules were adopted as part of the basis of union, and could not therefore be changed. The President decided that the point

of order was well taken, and ruled Mr. Parker's and Dr. Stone's amendments out of order. After some further discussion, with-

out action being taken, the Conference adjourned until Monday. FIFTH DAY.

MONDAY, Sept. 10.

The fifth day's sitting of the united Methodist Conference opened this morning with the usual exercises. The second report of the Committee

on Memorials recommended that the memorials from Bradford district and Schomberg circuit be not entertained. On the report of the Committee on Discipline, the third and fourth restrictive rules were adopted. A motion by Rev. F. Chisholm.

that a fifth restrictive rule shall be added, to the effect that the General Conference shall not destroy the plan of an efficient general superintendency, was withdrawn. It was moved by Rev. Mr. Parker,

seconded by Judge Jones, "Provided that the General Conference may, by a constitutional vote, vary or change any of the rules of our society embraced the third restrictive rule.

It was moved in amendment by Dr. "That in case three-fourths of the Annual Conterence, with three-tourth majority. request it, the General Conference may by its onstitutional majority change the restrictive

Moved in amendment to the amendment by Rev. J.S. Williamson.

"That on the recommendation of all the Annual Conferences, the motion having been carried by a three-fourth vote of such Annual Conference, the General Conference shall have power to change any of the above restrictive rules by the constitutional threeourths vote provided in the basis of umon.

The amendment to the amendment was lost, as likewise was the amendment. The original motion was then carried and ordered to be inserted in the discipline immediately after the fourth restrictive rule.

In amendment to the paragraph regarding the course of the General Conference, it was moved by the Rev. A. Campbell that the Committee should be chosen by ballot of the General Conference—lost. The paragraph was adopted.

The second report of the Committee. on General Superintendency was presented by Dr. Douglas, Chairman, recommending that the itinerant General superintendent shall preside over all sessions of General Conferences. He shall not be stationed, but shall travel at large throughout the Church, and render such service as the General when present, in association with the President, conduct the ordination. services. He shall sign all ordination parchments. He shall be elected to hold office for eight years, but if it be decided to elect more than me General Superintendent, one of them shall be years, so that there may be a recurring election or re-election every four years That we elect two General Superintendents. That the salary of each General Superintendent of \$2,500 perannum, and that actual travelling expenses of fare and public conveyance be paid. The first three paragraphs were adopted. The fourth paragraph was amended by the insertion of the words " jointly with the President of the Annual Conference. Paragraph five was held over for-

the consideration of paragraph six.

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here may be a change ant phraseology and ur general rules with. ir scriptural character erefore be it resolve ne restrictive rules be "it shall not make al rules of the Church, majority of the Gen av be present and vote

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Rev. Mr. Parker. Jones, ne General Conference

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In amendment to paragraph six Rev. A. Campbell moved, seconded by Rev. John Philp, "That the General Conference shall elect one Geneaal Superintendent."

Mr Adams presented an amendment which would make the clause read. "The Conference shall elect two Superintendents, one of whom shall be Superintendent of missions also, This was lost.

Then ensued upon Rev. Mr. Campbell's motion the hottest discussion of the Conference, but with perhaps one exception it was conducted with good feeling. Upon the side favoring one Superintendent were Rev. Mesers. Parker, S. J. Hunter, Bee, Griffin, Collamore, and Addison. Opposed to these and favoring the two General Superintendents, were Rev. Dr. Nelles, Stone and Stewart, and Rev. Messrs. Shallantiff, Webber, Bishop Carman, J. J. Ryce, Dr. Jacques, and Judge Jones.

Dr. Nelles, of Victoria College in advocating the appointment of two General Superintendents, urged that one of the chief benefits of a General Superintendency would be the facilities afforded for promoting the cause of education.

Dr. Jacques said that if there was a plot to bring the General Superintendency into disrepute he knew of no better plan than by electing one

Bishop Carman supported the recommendation of the Committee for two because, in his opinion, the large field would furnish sufficient work for three or four, and certainly for two. He pointed out the vastness of the field to be covered, stretching from one ocean to the other. The amendment of Rev. Mr. Campbell for one Go. cra. Superintendent was lost by a large majority.

The original motion was then carried.

Clause 5 was an amendment so as to define the term four years to mean from one General Conference to another,

Motions were made that the salary of each General Superintendent be \$2 250 and travelling expenses; that it be 82,500 with travelling expensess and free furnished houses; that the salary be \$2,000 and travelling expenses. It was decided to make it \$2,000 and travelling expenses. The report was then adopted as amended.

On motion to adopt the report on Annual Conferences it was moved that the number of lay delegates be one for every minister.

Mr. Cade moved a resolution on lay representation which was withdrawn at the next sitting. This motion was pending when Con-

ference adjourned till to morrow morning.

SIXTH DAY.

TUESDAY, Sept. 11. The sixth day's session of the United Conference commenced this morn-

in the chair. Rev J. Harris presented memorials from the Bible Christian Conference on superannuates and Church property.

The report of the Committee on Missions was presented, being a statement of the present condition, numerical and financial of the missionary societies connected with the Methodist churches entering into union as

follows :-Methodist Church of Canada-Domestic missions, 348; missionaries, 350; members, 30,149. Indian missions, 43; 27 mission aries, 12 native assistants, 30 teachers, 11 interpreters. 3,337 members French missions, 9; missionaries, 9; teachers, 2; members, 830. toreign missions, 6; missionaries, 14; native assistants, 5; members,

Methodist Episcopal-Missions, 54; mis slonaries, 54; members, 5.332
Primitive Methodist—Missions, 48; missionaries, 43; members, 4283. Bible Christian-Missions, 35; missionar

ies. 37: members, 2,646 Total missions, 544; missionaries, 534; mative assistants, 17. teachers, 32; interpreters, 11; members, 46,828.

FINANCES

Methodist Church of Canada-Income last year, \$160,000; expenditure the same; no debt. Methodist Episcopal Church-Incomis, \$14,879; expenditure the same; debt, \$12,-

600, provided for according to the basis. Primitive Methodist Church-Income, \$8,890; expenditure the same; no debt Bible Christian Church-Income. \$10,000; expenditure the same; debt, \$20,326, provided for according to the basis.

DEBTS OF UNITING CHURCHES

In regard to the debts above mentioned, the committee report that steps are in pro-gress by the Churches concerned in liquidate toe debts before union is consummated in accordance with the terms of the basis, and it is distinctly understood that no part of the handities is to be assumed by hissionary Society of the United Church.

FUTURE OF BRATIONS,

the committee recommended: 1. That in view of the fact that some time mus' elapse before necessary legislation can be secured, the Missionary Societies of the uniting Chur hes continue as at present as regards both management and port until the consummation of union. 2. That after the consummation of union there shall be one missionary fund for the

whole united Church.

3 That in view of the rapid development of the North-West, the vast extent of the districts in that country, and the isolated position of many of the missions, we recommend that the conference appoint a superintendent of missions in the North-West, who, in conjunction with chairmen of districts, shall oversee and plan for the work in that great country.

4 That we recommend that a rule be inco: porated in the discipline of the Church that no new mission shall be formed unless by a vote of the annual conference within whose he indury the mission is proposed.

5. That in view of the inevitable extension of our mission work in the near future. we recommend that in the rearrangement of work after the union ali possible effort be maile, by analygmation and otherwise.

Chale self sustaining circuits. 6. That one missionary secretary and one lay treasurer be appointed; the former shall be secretary-treasurer of the society.

The report concludes by recom-

mending a constitution for the missionary society.

The Committee on Statistics reported as follows on the number of ministers, members, Sunday school property, &c. connected with the four Methodist Churches now entering into union :-

Methodist Church of Canada-Probationers for the ministry at college, 41; at work, 126; effective ministers, 880; superannuated 134; supernumerary, 35; total ministers, 1,216. Members on trial, 8,375; full, 129, 366; total, 128,644.

Methodist Episcopal Church-Probationers at college, 7; at work, 24; effective ministers, 189; superannuated, 35; supernumerary, 4; total, 259. Members on trial, 1,883; full, 23,788; total 25,671. Primitive Methodist Church—Probation—

ers at college, none; at work, 10; effective ministers, 64; superannuated, 14; supernumerary, 1; total, 89. Members on trial, 1,413; full, 6 677; total, 8,090.

Bible Christian Church—Probationers

for the ministry at college 1; at work, 10 effective ministers, 56, superannuated, 11 supernumerary, 2; total. 79. Members on rial, 480, full, 6,918; total, 7,398. Grand total-Probationers for the ministry at college, 49; at work, 70; effective ministers, 1,18; superannuated, 94; supersumerary, 42; total, 1,633. Members on trial, 12,151; ful., 157,752; total,

TOTAL VALUE OF CHURCH PROPERTY.

Methodist Church-Total value of Church property, \$6,809.817. Methodist Episcopal \$1.523,514. Primitive Methodist, \$402,266. Bible Christian, \$395,210 Total churches, 3,159. Total value of property, \$9,130,807.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS Methodist Church-Sunday schools, 1,968; teachers, 16.781; scholars, 132 320; meeting

in class, 17,352; volumes in library, 222,-Methodist Episcopal - Schools, 432; teachers, 3,182; number of scholars, 23,963. Primitive Methodist-Schools, 152; teachers, 1,172; scholars, 9,065

ers, 1.1/2; scholars, 9,065
Bible Christians—Schools, 1,150; teachers
1,299; scholars, 9,6,6; meeting in class,
1,178; volumes in blumy, 17,459.
Grand totals—Schools—2,707; teachers, 22,434; scholars, 175,032. Reports on the discipline, stine-

rancy, and publishing interests were also presented Consideration of the report of the annual conferences and ministeria!

boundaries was resumed. The second clause was tabled yestorday, and Rev. R. Cade moved the following substitute:-

"That the basis on the question of representation to the annual conferences be so understood as to mean all ministers in full connection who are in active work and ice presentatives of institutions, and an equal number of laymon be elected to the Annual Conference. That supersunuates and supernumeraries are not understood to carry with them an equal number of laymen, but that this interpretation shall not be understood to deprive superannuates and supernumeries of any of their personal rights and privileges to a scat, voice and vote in the

After some discussion Mr. Cade's resolution was negatived by a large majority. The original clause was then taken up and adopted. The other clauses of report were adopted with slight amendments.

On the order of business in the annual conference being considered, a of the Observer and Christian Journal ed Conference commenced this morning at nine o'clock, Rev. Dr. Williams on of probationers from the passing of the year after the union is consumon of probationers from one year to another should be considered as coming under the exceptive clause in the basis relating to ministerial character and qualification, by which laymen are debarred from taking part.

The President ruled that laymen were not entitled to take part in the proceedings of the annual conferences adopt the other. on that point.

The conference then took recess.

AFTERNOON SITTING. The president took the chair at two

o'clock. The report of the Committee on the name of the united Church was presented. It recommended that the name be "The Methodist Church." Consideration of the report of the Committee on Conference Boundaries

was resumed, and the remaining clauses adopted. The conference then proceeded to decide the momentous and all-important question as to who should be the itinerant general superintendent to hold office until 1890. Revs. A. Campbell, J. J. Rice, and W. C. Henderson acted as scrutineers in conjunction

with the secretaries. The result of the first ballot was as follows :-Dr. Carman, 76; Dr. Rice, 74; Dr. Williams, 37; Dr. Sutherland, 18;

Dr. Gardiner, 1; or a total of 206 votes cast. As to ensure election 104 votes were required, a new ballot had to be taken.

The result was :-Rev. Dr. Rice, 118; Dr. Carman, 79; Dr. Williams, 7.

Rev. Dr. Rice was accordingly declared elected to hold office until The voting for second general supering tendent resulted as foilows:-Dr. Carman, 169; Dr. Williams, 29; Dr. Suther-

land, 4; Dr. Gardiner 2. Dr. Carman was declare elected to hold office until 1886. The Conference then proceeded to

the election of the General Conference Secretary. On the first ballot Rev. Dr. Sutherland received 90 votes, Rav. J. C. Antliff 65 votes, while several other gentlemen received a small number of

On the second ballot Rev. J. C. Antliff received 106 votes, and Dr. Sutherland 86 votes. Mr. Anuifi was declared elected.

The conference took recess. EVENING SITTING.

The president took the chair at

The conference proceeded to the election of the officers of the varied Church, with the following result : Rev. Wm. Briggs, western Book,

Steward. Key. S. F. Bucctis, eastern Book Steward.

Rev. Dr. Dewart, editor of the Christian Guardian. Dr. Stone associate editor.

Rev. T. W. Smith, editor of the Rev. Dr. Withrow, editor of the

Methodist Magazine and Sunday School periodicals. Rev. Dr. Sutherland Secretary of the Missionary Society. Mr. John McDonald Treasurer of

the Missionary Society. Rev. Dr. Wood was appointed nonorary Secretary of the Missionary Society.

The report of the Committee on the name of the united Church, recommending that it be called "The Methodist Church," was taken up. After a long discussion, a motion

to adjourn was carried without any decision on the question of the name being arrived at.

The conference adjourned at 11.15.

DESPATCHES.

WEDNESDAY, Sept 12. The seventh day of the Conference opened with the consideration of the report of the Committee recommending the name of the Church as "The Methodist Church" The vote was taken, resulting in its adoption. Mr. John Macdonald gave notice of a motion providing that it shall not be competent for any minister to engage in secular work or become a member of any board for investing or trade purposes. Rev. Dr. Stewart gave notice of motion that. in view of union, the Conference should provide for suitable religious services at time of the consummation of organic union. The report of the committee on Missions was then taken up. The clause recommending a Superintendent of Missions in the North-West was not dopted. Rev. Dr. Rice, General Superinterdent, said he was prepared to discharge any duty in the North-West he was called upon to do. The clause in the report recommending Annual Conference treasurers was struck out. At the afternoon session it was resolved that the future relations of the Bible Christian Churenes, in Ohio and Wisconsin, connected with the Church in Canada, be referred to the General Conference Special Committee. motion the question of names of Conforences was reconsidered, but no further change was made. The Conference adjourned. In the evening a temperance meeting was held in the Bridge-street Church.

THURSDAY, Sept 13, Reports of standing committees were received and considered. Those on missions and publishing interests and education were all adopted. The constitution of the former was altered to allow the board to be enlarged to 18 members elected by the General Conference and two from each of the Annual Conferences. Respecting the second it was decided that the Guardian and WESLEYAN shall be the official organs of the Church. An eastern section and a western section of the book committee were appointed. The Guardian or WESLEYAN is to be sent to subscribers

The hymn-book recently compiled by the Methodist Church of Canada shall be recognized as the hymn-book of the church, but the congregations of the smaller bodies are to be allowed to use hymn-books now in use until such times as they may deem prudent to

A book room and a paper are to be established in Winnipeg whenever the western section of the committee shall deem prudent to do so.

Respecting education it is deemed necessary to form on grand university when practicab e.in Ontario, such university to be established in Toronto or elsewhere. A large commission was appointed to look after the matter and all other parts of the report. There are at present six or seven educational institutions, having 101 professors, and more tuan 5,000 students. The endowments exceed \$400,000. There are two Methodist educational institutions in Manitoba holding charters. These are to be amalgamated as soon as convenient and arrangements are to be made for opening a new institution when the new board may deem proper.

FRIDAY, Sept 14. Nearly all of the morning and afternoon sessions were occupied considering the report of the committee on the children's fund. The said fund is an institution in three of the contracting bodies, though not exactly on the same principle in all. The object in all is the same-to assist in the better support of ministers with large families. After reading the committee's report, some wished the fund to be abolished and moved a resolution accordingly, but this was not carried out. The recommendation of the committee prevailed, and the fund as existing in the Maritime Provinces is to be continued as hitherto. The Western Conferences are to organize a children's fund which they are to raise per capita, not to exceed 30 cents per member, and the amount paid to each child not to exceed \$25, the book establishment, colleges. and missionary secretary to provide for the children of their respective officers; the Central Board of Missions to provide for children of their respective officers; the Central board of missions to pr ovide for children of missionaries in Manitoba and Japan. A Commission is to be appointed fon the Bible Christian. Methodist Episcopal, Primitive Methodist courches to be added to a similar Commission of the Methodist church to mature some further plan for the fund in time for the next general conference.

SATURDAY, Sept 15.

The tenth day of the Conference was occupied with reports from standing committees. Several churches of the Bible Christian denomination are under obligations to the missionary society. It was resolved to-day that from the proceeds of the sale of such churches of he said denomination as may be sold, after the mortgages have been discharged, the balance shall be refunded to the missionary society for the liquitation of its debt.

A central committee of fifteen was appointed to whom was referred matter of obtaining the necessary legislation in the Dominion and Provincial Legislatures and the Legislatures of Newfoundland and Bermuda for transferring the property of the four contracting bodies in the union to the United Church. The first Wednesday in July, 1884, was appointed as a day from which the new church shall date its "commencement."

A committee of seven persons was appointed to prepare an address to the membership of the church at large respecting the peculiar position of the United Church.

A very admirable address was read by Judge Dean to be sent to the Bible Christian Conference in England asking them kindly to allow the denomination in Canada to unite in forming one United Methodist Church.

The rest of the morning session was occupied in discussing the report of the committee on the superanuation fund. This fund is established for the purpose of supporting aged and disabled ministers, their widows and children. Ministers in the active work subscribe \$12 per year. A share of the profits of the book room is also applied to its aid. The board of managers consists of thirty-two persons, one half of whom are laymen. Payments are made to

superannuates on a graduating scale. The book committee of the western section was appointed consisting of twenty-eight persons, besides the book

steward and editors. The report of the transfer committee was duly considered. The committee recommended that transfers should be frequent between the conferences in close proximity to each other. The committee is to consist of the general superintendent, the president of the annual conference and one elected m taber from each of the latter, who shall transfer ministers from one coaference to another, according to the constitution provided for that purpose.

MONDAY, Sept. 17.

The Methodist Church General Conference met for the eleventh day. Some notices of motion were given to be considered to-morrow. A proposal was made that persons attending the annual Conferences, whether lay or clerical, should pay their own expenses, both in travel and board, but the motion did not prevail. The annual conferences are to arrange such matters as they may deem best. A motion was also made for the annual conferences to pay the travelling expenses of their respective delegations to the general conference, but this, also, did not prevail. Conferences at a distance, like Newfoundland and Manitoba, would have been placed at a great disadvantage by such arrangement,

The transfer committee report occupied a great deal of time. Members are to be transferred more frequently from one conference to another than hitherto. Final arrangements were made respecting the general superintendents. They are to be under the general conference, eligible for re-election when their term of office shall cease. They are to preside at all general conference committees, open annual conferences preside alternately with the Presi-

dent at the conference. News reached the conference to-day that the basis of union for uniting the four bodies of Methodists had been formed in New Zealand. In settling about church property, the General Conference instructs that no church shall be sold but only on the conditions agreed to by the uppor committee and published in the basis, all self-sustaining churches to be maintained. The next Coneral Conference meets

in Toronto in September, 1886.

MISSIONARY MEETINGS. ·····

TRURO DISTRICT. Truro, Local arrangements.
Onslow, Dep. Brethren Mosher and Buckley,
Time Local arrangements.
Acadian Mines. Local arrangements. Pictod, Local arrangements.

Stellarton, Brethren Rogers and Doane,
Time, Local arrangements.

River Johr—T. Rogers and H. P. Doane.

Maitland, Bro. Shepherdson. Time Local.

Shubena: adie, Brothren Davies and Doane,
Time Local arrangements. Time, Local arrangements. M. Musquodoboit, Brethren Shepherdson, Gaetz and Hooper, Time Oct. 16, 17–18 Masquodoboit Har or, Brethren Shepherdand Hooper, Time, Oct. 9 10, 11. ober, Chairman and Davies. Time

ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT

Annapolis, Local Arrangement, C. Jost. Granv. Ferry, do., do., Local Arrangement. Bridgetown do. do., E. B. Moore. Mountain Mission, do. do., C. Jost. Middleton, do. do., C. Jost, W. Ainley, J. Taylor, J. R. Hart. Aylesford, Oct. 14th, R. A. Daniel. Berwick, Oct. 16, 17, 18, G. F. Johnson, W. Ryan, J. Taylor. Canning, local arrangement, Wm. Ryan. Canning, local arrangement, Wm. Rya Hillsburg, Oct., J. Strothard, J. W. Digby, Oct., A. W. Nicelson, J. W. Prestwood. Weymouth Oct. D. W. Johnson W. Ainley. Digby Neck, Jan., J. W. Prestwood.

CRANSWICE JOST, Chairman Bridgetown, Sept. 17, '83.

GLEANINGS, Etc.

THE DOMINION. St. Paul's church Mentreal, has engaged a \$12,500 pastor.

American capitalists are considering the prospe to for erecting a first-class In the past three years Scott Act fines and costs before the Fredericton Police

Magistrate has s footed up \$3 650. At St. Mary's Bay, N. S., a few days ago. a church, spire and all, was placed on scows, towed some two miles and landed.

At the Crown land sales in Frederic-

ton last week some \$38,000 were realized, being an exceptionally large amount. The imitation of the old steamer Maid of the Mist was sent through the Whir!pool Bapids below Niagara Falls Sept. 6,

in the presence of 10 000 spectators On Saturday Mr. Maxwell, C. E., left Fredericton to make a preliminary examination of the proposed routes of the Miramichi Valley Bailway.

Fishermen and others interested will observe that all claims for Fishing Bounties for the current year, 1883, must be filed on or before the 31stof December

In Canada the frost appears to have been a general one, and there are indications of great damage having been done from Pictou, Believille, St Catherines, Kingston, Hamilton, and other places.

Superintendent of Education for New Brunswick. His acceptance of a professorship at Acadia College is now certain.

The daily expenditure of the Canadlan Pacific Railway ompany is \$100.000. It has 18,000 men employed in onstruction alone, and its staff employees num ber altogether 25,000 men.

It is reported that only twenty mi es of

the Cape Tormentine railway will be

completed this autumn. Travellers from

ter, have to coach it in the old sleigh con-The number of vessels which arrived at St John during the month of August was 204, and their registered tonnage 54.953 tons; the number of clearances

Ten tenders have been sent in for the construction of the new departments blocks on Wellington street-four Ottawa and six outsiders. Each deposited \$30,000 with his tender. It is rumored that the lowest tender is about \$850,000.

was 492 vessels, 252 of which sailed for

domestic ports.

Dr. Dawson, Principal of McGill College, was last we k prescried with \$5,000 some sections of England. Only by the citizens of Montreal. He is just rican beef is now, to be obtained. about leaving to harope where he intends to spend a year. Dr. Dawson is a native of Picton, Nova Scotia, and was at there. one time Superintendent of Education for that Province

The trades' procession at the St. John exhibition promises to be a grand affair. Among the numbers who will march in costume will be: The tinsmiths, 60; tailors, 100; painters, 50; masons, 60; builders, 100; h.kers 100, brass founders, 30 block-makers, 12, printers, 60; cotton

factory employes, 109; truckmen 200. Rents at Winnipeg have dropped about one third since tors time last year, and houses that brought \$45 a month then can be leased for \$25 now. But cheap tenements are still in great demand here At least two thousand people are still living in tents and as soon as the first frost comes any number of small houses could be rented at \$10 to \$20 a month.

Vessels at North Sydney are unusually scarce, and though freights are obtainable for almost any direction, tonnage is not at hand to offer. The supply of coal that has gone forward to New Brunswick ports is comparatively small, and the same may be said of all our maritime ports. The absence of shipping causes a depression in almost every branch of local

consisting of 275,000 cubic feet of spiling, the several sections shall be completed put up in cribs 65 feet long, 33 feet wide, and 13 feet deep, and fastened together with heavy chains, left St John on Aug. reached New York on the 25th. The

raft was worth about \$30,000. The gales of the 23rd and 26th Aug. were much more destructive to shipping than at first supposed. Numerous disasters are daily being reported, in some cases accompanied with loss of life. Much anxiety exists amongst those who have friends on board vessels now due or over due, but it is hoped that the

worst is already known.

NEWFOUNDLAND. Newfoundland has been visited with terrific gale. For thirty miles along he coast wreckage is to be seen. At the time the gale sprung up 2,000 dories were away at their trawls. Various estimates have been made of the losses. By the most moderate accounts it seems clear that eighty lives have been sacrifice i. Not less than two hundred dorice have been lost, and the damage to the fishing fleet is very large. Many of them lost anchors and cables. The sails of others were torn to ribbons, and

not a few were dismasted. The Cromwell Line steamer Canima, Captain Farquhar, from New York via Haifax for this port, struck at Gull Island at the mouth of St. Mar 's Bay, this morning, and sank almost instantly. A dense fog prevailed at the time, and a heavy sea was running. The passengers and crew, sixty in all, had to lasting benefits of the Reformation, has leap for their lives, and saved nothing, reaching an island rock a mile from land. The stop sank without giving time to procure any provisions. Capt. Farquhar exhibited great skill and coolness in his management and efforts to secure the safety of the passengers and

Sir Henry Maxse, Governor of Newfoundland, died at St. John's, at one o'clock Saturday morning. He was one of the gallant 600 of the light brigade who made the memorable charge of

Thirteen bags of mail matter were lost in the S. S. Canima, which is a total wreck off the coast of Newfoundmand. Of these six were through mail matter from the United States. Among the Canadian mail matter were a number of registered letters and packages, ome of their thought to contain quite large amounts.

GENERAL.

The English Channel has been sucessfully crossed by a French aeronaut. Cable advices indicate that a brighter aspect is presented by affairs in the reach and China cmaregite.

A correspondent returned from a tour through Zumand reports that the na- Annam, but did not wish to make it ive are on the eve of a war of mutual extermination.

The American consul at Canton thinks there will be no further anxiety for the safety of foreign residents at Canton.

According to the Medical Times and Gazette, there are thirty-four or thirtyfive total abstainers in the House of Commons

The ceremony of driving the last spike in the Northern Pacific Railway was eompleted on Saturday at a place appropriately called Golden Spike, A new telephone company is about to be established on a principle said to be

far superior to any in existence. It is claimed that conversation can be carried on across the Atlantic. Slight shocks of earthquake are reported from Lower California and Dusseldorf, Germany. Professor Falb, an authority on volcanic eruptions, pre-

dicts another earthquake for Ischia on the Island will therefore, for another win- Oct. 15th. The London correspondent of the Vienna Neu Free Press says he has learned from an authentic source that China and France have accepted in principle

the mediation of England for the settlement of the Tonquin difficulty. Advices from Loanda, West Africa, state that Henry Stanley, after penetrating far into the interior, has returned to Stanley Pool. It is believed that Stanley intends to retrace the country covered in his former journey along the

The continued spread of cattle disease in nearly every portion of England causes the greatest uncasiness in some sections of Lugiand. Only Ameports from Scotland state that the disease has not yet made its appearance

A move has been made to the suspension of traffic on the Sabbath on the Michigan Central Reilwey by Manager Ledyard ordering that no freight trains except such as carry perishable freight shall leave their respective divisions after 12 on Saturday night until that hour on Sunday night .- Globe

One of the results of the recent strike of the telegraphers is the formation of a new company in Boston. The new company will have the name of the Citizens' and Telegraphers' National Union Telegraph and Cablegram Company, with a capital stock of \$5,000,000, with the privilege to increase.

The proposed new canal between the Mediterranean and the Red S a via the Jordan Valley and the Gulf of Akaba is deemed quite feasible. The project is likely to grow in favor with the British public. For the present, however, the Grand Turk seems unwilling to grant the right of way. - News.

It is officially stated that work on the Panama canal is being energetically pushed ahead. Over 10,000 workmen are employed, all the contractors but two having commenced operations, and thirty miles of excavations are in pro-A novel method of shipping timber on gress. The first section from Panama the sea has been successfully tried be- to Petro Miguel will be completed in tween St. John and New York. A raft | ten years, and the contracts require that

in three years .- Weekly Sun. There have been numerous reports of 7th, in tow of two powerful tugs, and disorders in the vicinity of Agram, Crontia. Hungarian arms and notices were removed from public buildings as an intimation that the people do not recognize the Hungarian crown. The Ban of Cruatia has been ordered to replace the arms, but he hesitates and threatens to resign rather than carry out the order. He is convinced that the Croatians will never sanction the printing of offi-

cial placards in the Hungarian language. Though reports from Tonquin indicated the existence of such serious difficulties as might possibly lead to a war be tween China and France, it is now likely that a settlement by arbitration will be accomplished. American or English arbitration is probable. The London Times on Monday editorially urged France to come to a decision as to peace or war with China quickly, on account of the momentous interests involved, not only in Europe, but also in

America and the British colonies.

There was a general illumination of Wittenberg, on the 14th. Dense crowds thronged the streets singing national and religious songs, especially Luther's Hymn, "Enjefesteburg." The Cabinet order of the Emperor William and the speech of the Crown Prince Frederick William created a profound impression throughout Protestant Germany. Their emphatic avowal of staunch Protestant convictions and earnest faith in the been received with sincer sympathy by the entire Protestant world.

A despatch from Hong Kong to-day states that 1700 troops from Shanghai, on their way to Canton, passed through Hong Kong to-day. More troops are arriving from Shanghai. A despatch to the Standard from Hong Kong, dated today, states that the 15,000 troops that cross ed the line at Mong Kai yesterday have entered Tonquin territory, and are atated to be marching in the direction of Haidnong, where two French companies are stationed. The missionaries have fled from the stations on the route taken by the Chinese troops. Two Annamite converts have been killed. Mong Kai, where Chinese troops crossed, 19 3 802 port on the frontier line.

France and China are equally desired. of a peaceful solution of the Tonquin question with honor. The general sentiment favors the arbitration of England. Orders have been sent to have transports ready for embarkation the latter part of September of 10 000 men for hina. The Marquis T- ng declares that the movements of the Chinese troops have been misrepresented, as only the ness sary progations less been taken to secure the frontier. China was unable to renounce the suzerainty over more pronounc d than hithe to. She will be satisfied with the status quo ante.

From the Toronto Globe.) SIXTH DAY. TUESDAY, Sept. 4.

The General Conference re-assembled this morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. Dr. Rice pesiding.

Rev. D. G. Sutherland moved:

1. That this Conference in entering into the so-called first General Conference, provided for in the miscellaneous recommendations attached to the Basis of Union, considers the said first General Conference as a convention of various bodies represented

therein.

2. That in entering into the said first General Conference so-called, this Conference does so with the distinct understanding and declaration that it retains and preserves its separate autonomy, with the right at any time to withdraw from the said first General Conference if it is not satisfied that the other Methodist bodies represented there are in a position to carry out the conditions necessary o a true and satisfactory union, or until legislation is obtained perfecting the said union. That this Conference when it adjourns, shall adjourn to meet on Thursday morning to consider the mutual relations of the bodies proposing to enter into the

Rev. Professor Burwash, moved in amendment:

That this Conference hereby authorizes the delegates provided for in the basis of union to act in the united General Conference, with the full powers of this Conference. That when this Conference adjourns it adjourn to meet at such time and place as the President may direct, to take such actions as may be rendered neccessary by the action of the united General Conference and to transfer all trusts and powers now belonging to the Methodist Church of Canada to the United

After some discussion the motion and amendment were referred to a committee, composed of Rev. D. G. Sutherland, Rev. W. W. Carson, Rev. N. Burwash, Messrs. Allison and Adams, and Judges Jones and Dean.

Rev. J. G. Laird moved a vote of thanks to the President, Dr. Rice, for the able, fair, and impartial manner in which he had presided over the gathering. The motion was carried unanimously and with applause.

On motion of Rev. Dr. Dewart a special vote of thanks was passed to the press for fair and full reports of the proceedings of the Conference.

Conference then took recess. AFTERNOON SITTING

The Conference resumed at 4 o'clock. A memorial was presented from certain ministers of the Methodist body who were formerly in the Primithe privilege of levelling up for the same terms as are recommended in the | congratulatory speeches were made on basis for the ministers of the uniting the result of the vote. Church. The matter was referred to the Board of Superannuation in the new Church.

The committee appointed in the morning on the motion and amendment submitted by Rev. Mr. Sutherland and Rev. Mr. Burwash reported, tion. recommending that the Conference when it adjourned adjourn to meet at the call of the chair, or at the request of the Conference Special Committee.

The Finance Committee presented a report. It showed that over \$8,000 were yet required to meet the expenses incurred. It recommended that Dr. W. W. Ogden, of Toronto, be appointed Assistant Treasurer; that the expenses of the delegates at this and the United Conference be paid before entering the union : that the debt of the General Conference Fund be divided among the Conferences according to membership. The report was adopted.

Mr. John Macdonald moved that the thanks of conference be extended to Rev. Dr. Rose, and he be presented with a sum of \$250. Rev. D. G. Satherl nd's motion respecting the position of the Conference was put and carried

Conference then adjourned subject to the call of the chair.

BIBLE CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE. Exerer, August 29.

The adjourned Conference of the Bible Christian Church in Canada met this morning, Rev. E. Roberts, of Toront, presiding. After the opening exercises were gone through with and the Conference organized, the President laid before the members present all correspondence with the English Conference on the union question. As the Bible Christian Church in Canada is not an incorporated body it was considered necessary to secure the consent of the English Conference, and to this end Rev. W. S. Pascoe was sent by the Annual Conference, which met here in the early part of June, as a delegate to negotiate in the interests of

THE DELEGATE'S REPORT. Mr. Pascoe presented the matter before the home authorities, the result being an adverse resolution.

This Resolution was published in the Wesleyan of Au. 31.]

It was to be deeply regretted, however, that the delegate was not pres ent to report more fully the reasons for which the English Conference withheld its consent to the wishes of the Canadian Conference. Among other correspondence read was a letter from Bishop Carman, who said that unless

take action, and he was anxiously awaiting the action of the Conference. The resolution to which the Methodist Episcopal Church is bound on the Union question is as follows: "That no action of this adjourned General Conference touching the proposed Basis of Union shall have any force or effect unless the said basis shall have been accepted by all the consenting parties." The President said there were but three courses open to the Conference-to back down entirely, to hold the matter in abeyance for one year or to go and negotiate with the other bodies, hoping for the consent of the English Conference hereafter.

THE VOTE FOR UNION. Rev. G. W. Webber moved the fol-

lowing resolution :-

Having listened to the communications of the English foreign Secretary, and those of our own respected delegate, and having be-fore us the reply of the English Conference to the request and memorial of this Conference on the subject of Methodist Union in Canada, and having duly considered the same, we resolve:—1st, that we learn with deep regret and pain that the English Conference has not seen its way to agree to, and cordially sanction, the Union of this Church in Cauada with the other sections of the Methodist Church in Canada on the basis presented by the representatives of these several churches and as requested by this Conference; 2nd, but believing we are led by God, and in har-mony with the clearly expressed wish of the great majority of our people, and in accordance with the spirit and genius of the New Testament, and in perfect accord with the expectations of the Churches and the general public of this country, we reaffirm our adherence to Methodist union in this Dominion and direct our appointed delegates to proceed to Belleville in due time and me t the representatives of the other Methodist churche for the honourable and faithful consummation of the propo ed union; 3rd, in thus deciding we reaffirm our profound respect for the English Conference and regret at the severance of the ecclssiastical ties that have so long bound us, and hope they will yet see the wisdom and necessity of our course, an agree thereto in the heartiest manner, as the other Methodist bodies in England having branches in this country have done.

The mover said it was quite evident that the English Conference had prejudged the matter, but he hoped the day would come when it would see its error, and would yet perfectly ac cord with the wish of the Canadian Conference. To delay would imperil the whole union movement, and as there is a law in equity there was no fear of England taking the property, and he cited the temporalities fund of the Presbyterian Church as a case in point. There was a long discussion on the various aspects of the situation, but general good feeling and Christian candour prevailed throughout. At 4.30 the vote on the above resolution was taken with the following result : 45 for, 3 against. No minister voted nay, but there were a few neutrals tive Methodist connexion, asking for who were not counted. The Conference then adjourned until evening. superannuated ministers' fund on the when a meeting was held at which

EXETER, Aug. 30.

A short session of the Bible Christian Conference was held last evening for the transaction of other business having a bearing on the Union ques-

Rev. J. Kenner presented the following motion:

"That as it may appear that certain brethren now claimants on the English Preathers' Fund, may desire to transfer their relationship from the English Fund to that of the United Church in Canada, we recommend to the delegates attending the Union Conference to seek the making of such provisions as shall admit of such relationship taking place if hereafter desired.'

This was passed with but little discussion, as it was deemed just and proper to consider the rights of the interest. minority.

CHURCH PROPERTY.

The following resolution was moved by Rev. G. Weber :-

That it be an instruction to our executive or the delgates to the General Conference that should any Church now belonging to this connexion, by a two-third vote of its members request to remain outside the United Methodist Churches of this Dominion, in the event of the consummation of such a union, provision be made in any legal action that may be taken to secure the Church property this denomination to the United Church, to allow such Church and congregation to retain their church property undisturbed; it being distinctly understood that if such a Church has received any monetary aid from the mis-sionary society they shall repay it in the event of its remaining outside union."

CONDOLENCE, ETC.

This morning's session was princioally taken up with matters of ordinary usiness routine. Resolutions of condolence to the families of the late Revs. A. Clarke and H. J. Nott were passed. The former was a prominent minister who died at Campbellford last Saturday, having suffered two months from paralysis. The latter was editor of the Observer-the Connexional organ-and died on the 5th inst. from apoplexy. Since the death of the late editor, Revs. G. Webber and J. Harris have been acting pro tem. They were appointed by Conference to continue till the close of September, the former to act as editor and the latter as business manager.

THE CONNEXIONAL DEBT.

Rev. J. Kenner presented his report as treasurer, showing that nearly all the connexional debt was provided

REPLY TO THE ENGLISH RESOLUTIONS. A reply to the English resolutions on the union question was read and ordered to be transmitted to the Eng-

lish executive.

A few minor matters were dealt with when the Conference, which was the Bible Christian Church could go one of marked candour and fine Chrisinto union it would be impossible for tian feeling, was brought to a close by possible and likely, eventually, to be features, and the public clave markets the Methodist Episcopal Church to singing the doxology.

summary of the more interesting events as they linger in my memory.

Three brethren were ordained, viz. A. D. Wheeler, W. M. Baker, and John Peters. These with the Rev. George Roddick (formerly Presbyterian) were received into full connection. The question of Union of course brought a number to the front, the speeches were all in favor of it with but two exceptions. brethren Colwill and Jackson, and they were exceedingly moderate, rather feeling that the men who were the most anxious for Union were the men who would suffer the least from its effects. On the question being put it was carried unanimously for Union.

Of these we had quite a number more or less distinguished. Rev. Dr. Rice, Rev. O. R. Lambly, Rev. J. F. German, Rev. Mr. Bee, Book Steward, Primitive Methodist, Rev. Messrs. Wright and Hamilton, Presbyterian, the Congregational and Baptist ministers of the city (whose names I do not remember). Principal Grant, the Lieutenant Governor of Manitoba, and last Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. These and some others were introduced to the Conference at different stages of its session and gave most interesting addresses, and seemed to vie with each other in wishing the New Conference, so auspiciously inaugurated, God speed.

MISSIONARY MEETING.

McLean, McDougal and Ross, all active missionaries dwelling among the Red men of these great plains, were the principal speakers. This meeting was very different from some that I have attended east, where men were sometimes selected to speak who would not touch missionary work with one of their fingers. The Church and not less the Dominion

is indebted to these self denying men more than in this world we shall ever be able to estimate. Contrast our "Indian work" with American, missionaries instead of soldiers, Bibles instead of bullets. This was well illustrated by a story told by Bro McDougal of some travellers over the plains very warily approaching Indian country, constantly anxious lest they should be surprised and slain. Suddenly finding themselves in an Indian encampment where retreat is impossible, as they wait to see in the palace, and from the persual of what turn events may take, from one that book the Queen decided to embrace camp comes, in Indian words but in familiar tune, a christian hymn. With every nerve at tension they listen, when from another camp come similar evidences that family worship is going forward, and so all around them. The horses are unsaddled, supper is cooked, and the travellers lie down in conscious security. Rev. Principal Grant at the close, being called upon for a speech. referred to the lateness of the hour, but as true Methodists enjoyed a "protractel" meeting he would speak for a little and then proceeded to give an excellent speech. Commend me to a North West missionary meeting for one of real

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Several of these were of more than ordinary interest, that on the state of the work, and statistics. From the latter I may quote the following as of interest was Queen Ranavolana's wish to supto your readers. "Our Missionaries pressidolar, which had borne such evil traverse an area of about 175,000 square miles. There are 269 preaching stations til her death she was faithful to the welwhere regular services are held. 48 fare of her people. Under her sway churches 32 parsonages, 12 rented education made rapid advances, and in houses. The services are attended by the principal schools in the provinces there were about 140,000 scholars. Fre-13,815 hearers. There are 2,883 mem- quently the queen displayed her interest bers, and 1,767 families in connexion in this work by personally distributing with our Chu ch. For ministerial sup prizes to the scholars. According to port there was raised last year \$13,085 which amount will be largely increased lieu of taxes. The Queen enacted,

interest transpired, but ere this meets which she made involved the abolithe eye of the readers of the WESLEYAN, tion of certain vested interests. Officers the Union question will be, I take it, the were accustomed to secure to themselves again absorbing topic and no detailed the services of men of lower grade, and account of Conference proceedings will be read. The Rev. Geo. Young, D.D. law thirty was fixed as the maximum our honored president, addressed the number allowed to the highest officer in Conference at its close, giving some excellent advice to outgoing tenants of parsonages which if heeded will make the paths of the itinerancy smoother, lished, the longest period of service now and we were dismissed to meet again required being five years. Many reforms next year at Brandon.

Yours truly,

W. WESLEY COLPITTS. P.S. May I say through the WES- unable to pay costs, were in conse-LEYAN to my many friends east that my quence sold into slavery. Under the address is Nelson, Manitoba. Some day, Mr. Editor, I may tell your readers, if you wish it, where Nelson is and what and a chief judge. The late Queen about it.

THE JORDAN CANAL.

Although the Turkish Government Ranavolana effected the emancipation of does not look with favor upon the pro- all the Mozambique slaves in her dominposed Jordan Canal scheme, yet in England the project is still regarded as slaves illegal. Though domestic slavery carried out. The physical changes that have been abolished.

NELSON, MANITOBA, Aug 30. | would result from the cutting of the Dear Mr. Editor,-I have mislaid the channel are noteworthy. The fall from full report that I intended for the WES- the Gulf of Akabah to the Dead Sea is LEYAN, part of which you have already about thirteen hundred feet, and if, as published. Let me give you just a supposed, this be continuous from end to end or nearly so a very short cutting will suffice to bring the waters of the Red Sea into the Jordan Valley. Flowing through the Wady-el-Arabah this stream, it is calculated, would fill the whole ravine in about three years. The River Jordan, the Dead Sea and Lake Tiberias would all disappear, with some three hundred square miles of land, principally on the western side of the ravine as now existing, but in their place would be a vast inland sheet of water, fertilizing the neighboring desert with the rainfall produced by the evaporation from its surface. Not a mere canal would thus be created, but a wide, open channel, traversing Palestine from north to south, navigable in every sense of the term, with safe harbors here and there on either side.

What will Exeter Hall say to an enterprise involving the destruction of so many landmarks in Biblical history? Admiral Sir Edward Inglefield, who is in Constantinople in the interest of the syndicate, has received several letters from clergymen on the subject. "So far," he says, "from experiencing opposition, we have been encouraged to proceed in our work, the execution of the enterprise being regarded as the fu!filment of a prophecy to be found in the forty-seventh chapter of Ezekiel. If one will turn to that portion of the Old Testament he or she will see how it speaks about bringing out the waters toward the East country into the desert This was a grand success, of this you and then down to the Sea. It mentions, will be convinced when you learn that moreover, the healing of the waters and the appearance of a great multitude of fish, The coincidence of these passages with the details of the Palestine Channel scheme is very curious, for the first may be taken to indicate the eastward flow from the Mediterranean through the cutting across the plain of Esdracion. and thus on by way of the desert of the Red Sea, while the second may be thought to foreshadow the fate of the great Dead Lake of the Scriptures, its waters sweetened by contact with the invading stream."

QUEEN RANAVOLANA.

Queen Ranavolana II. succeeded to throne of Madagascar on the death of Queen Rasoaherina on April 1, 1868. As she was known to be in favour of progress, her accession was generally ailed with satisfaction. After she had been elected Queen she adopted the Christian religion. The late Queen, while her deceased predecessor was lying in State, read portions of an old Bible, which for some time was kept on a table the faith for whic's many distinguished people of her country had suffered loss of life. Her coronation was marked by the absence of idols and other symbols of heathenism, and on the canopy above her throne Scriptural quotations were inscribed. The voluntary abolition of idolatrous practices by which vast numbers of innoceat people were slaughtered followed her accession. On evil practice was the sacrifice of chil lren born on unlucky days by placing them at the entrance of a cattle-pen; but in the event of the child being passed over unhurt by, the cattle it was preserved, as its escape was regarded as a token of good luck. The Queen, being of a kind and it telligent nature, was greatly distressed by the persecutions which had occurred in the past in sight of her palace. The suburb of Faravohika was on the north side of the capital. and there four persons of noble birth. were burnt to death, while in the distant south were regions of pestllential malaria which had been fatal to many members of distinguished families. It r. sul s, and to substitute for it something better, and from her accession unthe native law, all the men in Madagascar are liable to Government service in however, that teachers and others occu-Much more of importance and of pied in education should be exempt from such service. Other reforms many had thus acquired command of a thousand subordinates; but by a new the country. This reform was hailed with general satisfaction. Great reforms were introduced into the army, and

the system of life service was abo-

in the administration of justice have

likewise been made, the old system be-

ing rotten and corrupt. Legislation was

frequently kept pending for years

bribery was common ; and suitors being

new system, the decision, which former-

ly rested with the judges, was placed in

government in Madagascar, and the im-

portant offices which she established are now held by native gentlemen educated

in the college at Antananarivo. Queen

ions, and made the importation of

the hands of a jury of twelve officers

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At the Methodist Parsonage, Alb rton, P. E. Island, on the 5th inst., by Rev. M. R. Knight, Mr. James Roger Currie and Miss Eliza Costain, of Lot Three.

At Canso, Sept. 5th., by Rev. J. Astbury, Maurice E. Goodwin, of Argyle, Yarmouth Co, to Catherine, daughter of Mr Joseph

At the Parsonage, North Sydney, on Wed-William Hackett, of the firm of C. & W Hackett, North Sidney, to Ada, daughter of Rev. Erastus Hurlburt, of Ontario.

On Wednesday, Aug 22ad., at the Parsonage, Bear River, by Rev. D. W. Johnson, A. B., Mr. James H. Suell, to Miss Annie M. Halliday, both of Bear River. At Parsboro' Cumberland Co., by Rev. David Hickey, on the 18th Aug. Mr. Win.

Burton Cutten, to Miss Ellen McGuire, both of Parrsboro'. At the same place and by the same, on the

24 h Aug., Mr. Charles McPhe, to Miss Lucada Canning, both of Farrsboro'. By the same and at the same place, on the 27th Aug., Mr. Francis 3. Hewitt of St. John, N. E., to Miss Josephine Phinney of

Black Rock, Cumberland Co. At Diligent River, by the same on the 4:h Sept, Mr. John Cauning to Miss Eva Jane Warren, both of Diligent River.

At Port Greville by the same, Sept. 5th, F. ederick W. Canning, Esq., of Southampton, to Miss Cassie M. 1 arsons, of the former place.

At the Par onage, Parrsboro', by the same, Sept. 10tn, Mr. George Brooks of Annapolis, to Miss Edna Hatfield, of Diligent River. At the Parsonage, River Philip, on the 13th inst., by Rev. J. Craig, Joseph A. Gilbert, of New Canaan, to Sophia Jane Wilkinson, of Doherty Creek.

At the residence of the bride's mother Mecklinberg St , St. John, N.B., on the 17th inst., by the Rev. D. Macrae, D.D., assisted by Rev. A. D McCully, B.D., the Rev. W. B. Thomas of St. James, N. B., to Miss Agnes Lawson of St. John.

At the Parsonage, Acadian Mines, Sept. 12th, by Rev. J. A. Mosher, Mr. Frank Thayer, of Boston, Mass., to Miss Charlotte, daughter of Mr. James Leslie of Folleigh

DIED.

On the Port-au-Pique Road, Sept. 8th, William Gregg, aged 45 years, a native of

At General Hospital Montreal, Que., on Speight, son of Chas. Speight of Blackpool, Eng., in his 25th year, leaving a young widow to mourn his loss.

At Ritceys Cove, Lunenburg Co., August 5th, after a brief illness of four days, during which, as well as in her previous life, the sanctifying grace of God was manifested, Mrs. Leuisa Ritsey, beloved wife of Jacob Ritsey the 2nd, aged 41 years.

On the 5th July, at Derby, Miramichi, N. B., Christopher Parker, Esq., aged 52 years.

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Rockingham, Vt., July 15, 1882.

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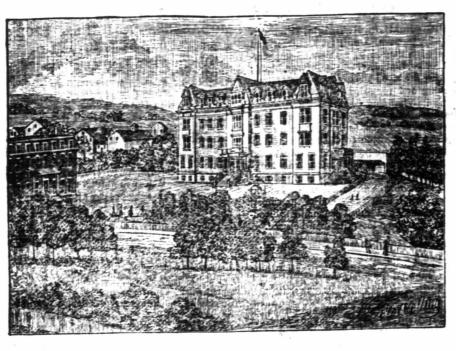
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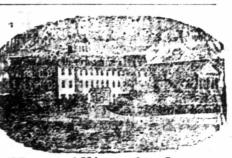
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VOL XX

NOTES The praye place of brig of mood and desponding and the tone

abnormal to

Genial faces, utterances, the life and ings. —Irish Canon Far " In spite of whilesophy of to this day is work of the is to save the to die; and French noble

children in a

the environs We were re where there w es, such as the that of marble too many on And we have where there preaching-place at every fork. church edifice anywhere. -R

All hail to from vacation of the school r come back yo voices as you more. A-littl school room v soon everythin and the "hil "hill of Zion," sand rich perfu

The Tribuna roll" (exclusive 100.000 lives 71,000 deaths world in the fir from "accider It then says, the uncertain human life!" item in the wh time. Verily, life." "Be y Advocate

On Sunday Williams, Vica Leek, observing mond, Wesleya congregation, m though most re created a most the neighborho tion was made at a recent servi Hightown, Che ed. —Lichfield 1

The world is gospel. Many a er speaks to entalks about thos little concern style of church-the matter of much as some is what you fin -warmth, love dying sinners w of Christ and ti and the success

sured. - Western

May we not in unseemly show a thing as Chris tened grief. We seen and heard that-singing v at his wife's fun at that. Singing but singing bass much for our pa sing, yes, in the human desolati lips, especially bass. - Southern It is stated

Established Ch unemployed. week in the Time He quotes "a I a very poor sec are far worse off op some time age minister, "You than we are." is an eloquent reader interpret One of the las

dered to the ca late Canon Ba whose death ha nounced, was to invitation to the 1884, in connect: lical Alliance. draft to the C thankful he felt him for this work pastoral duties. will be associated from the fact the one so near his beloved by the wh -Evang. Churchm