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"Follow Me. Thy s'eps, O Lord, I cannot trace O'er sad Judea's hills. To follow thee from place to place

Which thy sweet memory fills.

I may not stand on Olivet To view thy form of light Ascending-by the angels met In ranks of shadeless white.

Let in t before me, day by day, I see thy cheering face, Illumining my upward way With quick ning beams of grace.

I follow; but alas! how far I fall behind my Gaide, Unless thou keep me where they are Who walk close at thy side.

Lord, grant me strength to do thy will Through every passing hour, And o'er all paths of good or ill Uphold me by the power.

OUTLINE OF SERMON PREACHED IN THE ELM STREET W. M. CHURCH. ON SUNDAY MORNING, 20TH INST., BY REV. H. POPE, JUN.

"And the Apostle said unto the Lord, increase our faith."-St. Luke xvii. 5.

kindred principles of Justice and Love, and vigorous faith. Every subject of this kingdom is required to enthrone these principles in his heart, increase of faith may be seemed. and develop them in his life. Contrasted 1. Contemplate the character, promises, with the religions of Heathenism, the relig- and atonement of its Author. "The life of ion inculcated and exemplified by the Lord Christ the popular study of the day. He is m world taught their disciples to selves by use you, and persecute you," Our text semblance to Christ. What an earnest, imposing and difficult aspect, -and demanded of them a faith superior to that which they possessed, and hence they addressed to the

CHRISTIANS SHALL POSSESS.

DEFICIENCY OF THIS FAITH IN CHRISTIANS. live, gifts of nature, providence, grace. regiment was quartered at Edinburgh, Scot-III. THE MEANS BY WHICH AN INCREASE OF THIS FAITH MAY BE SECURED.

of this important element of Christian life and character, but content ourselves with pointing out two leading aspects under which the entire subject may be seen.

This faith is found to embrace-1. Credence in the Gospel testimony con-

cerning Christ. The Gospel is exhibited to as in this light. St. John writes of it-"This is the observe that the nature of reason is such son of unbelief is the dawning sun. quire us to believe anything unreasonable or secure an immediate increase, and a steady untrue? The Christian system has its myster- growth of this Divine grace for your soul. ing with Nicodemus, the great Teacher appeal- giving glory to God." ed to the mysterious operations of nature, in illustration of the new birth by the Spirit of God, The man who should deny the existence of life and force, because he cannot explain them, would be every whit as reasonable as he who shall refuse to believe in the mysteries of "trinity in unity," the union of the two natures in the person of Christ, and other subjects of Christian revelation. Were there no my- was born on the 17th of August, 1814, in efficient and energetic for all that. A pure, person. for doubt, since we may naturally expect was brought up among the Covenanters, and worthy of the place he occupies. to find some resemblance between nature does not remember having heard a Methodand the Bible, as claiming the same divine

Christianity is true, all true, and there ada in 1834. fore worthy in all its parts of our acceptance. We are not at liberty to consult out caprices and prejudices, and use our mutilating knife. We must accept the whole counsel it must be worthy the confidence of every

the soul upon Christ, for all God has pro- body. mised us in Him.

our life—as given for us, and living in us. Districts. It is a sure confidence which a man hath in closing with him and cleaving to him, as our wisdom, righteousness, sanctification,

Consider II.— Some certain evidences of a member of the General Conference. deficiency of this Faith in Christians. 1. There will be a defective obedience.

The Christian under law to Christ. Holy obedience the grand design of redeeming work | We appologize for not noticing this gentle of Christ.—Titus ii, 14. Holy, obedience the chief end and evidence of new creation in Christ,-Eph. ii, 10. Holy obedience is have only this moment come to hand:--Christ's chosen test of our love to Him .- St. He was born in the Connty Kildare, Ire-John xiv. 15. Faith worketh by love, and land, on the 2nd of November, 1815. Son without this work profession and creed are of no value.

1. A clear and assuring sense of Divine favour. Spirit of adoption brings peace, joy. Spirit of bondage, gloomy, sad, fear-

votion to the work of God. "Talent to do The kingdom which our Divine Redeemer good, the only talent worthy the ambition came into the world to establish, and whose of princes." God is blessed or happy beinfluence and glory are daily becoming more cause benificent. To be steadfast, etc., in was consummated with the New Connexion extensive and apparent, is based upon the the work of the Lord, we must have a lively Church, and all the family that are living

possessed. Habit is second nature. Every man in that sense is a self-made man. The and his brethren. Saviour the prayer of the text we propose judicious use of our physical powers and faculties promotes their development. In-I. THE NATURE OF THAT FAITH WHICH stance the blacksmith. So with our spiritual II. SOME CERTAIN EVIDENCES OF THIS this in the parables of the talents one, two, 5th Dragoon Guards, and was born when the teachers, ministers, the improvement of our I. The nature of that faith, dec. We ability we possess will enlarge our field of verted to God, and united with the Wesleyan shall not add to the numberless definitions effort, and strengthen us to labour. "The Methodist Church, in 1847, at the early age be said to have what he does not use. The vet increaseth, etc., etc.

record." or declaration, "which God hath can I say to impress you with the extreme of which time, as a student at Victoria Col. was almost flaxen; and his person is large, 45 or 50. He is a Scotchman of the Scotch given us of his Son." So also St. Paul uses peril of your situation? Remember this,— lege. His age is thirty-nine. In person, he but not unwieldy. He is favored with one "He that believeth not, hath made God a He thus affirms it to be a statement, and a liar, because he believeth not the record that is tall and commanding, but he is not very of the strongest, most musical and flexible true statement concerning Christ. We may God gave of His Son." (1 John v. x.) "The strong. He is an original and very able of voices, which he can use agreeably in

### Our Lortrait Gallery.

CONFERENCE.

THE REV. KENNEDY CREIGHTON. ist sermon until after his emigration to Can-

In 1840, about the first of July, he joined and worthy.

This differs from the former as Practice the Wesleyan Church, and was sent imme- REV. WELLINGTON JEFFERS, D.D.

favour of God; and in consequence hereof, a listerial work. He it a sound, clear, fruitful 1814. preacher, with good voice and elocution, is

MICHAEL MCALISTER, Esq.

man earlier, but the data for his portraiture

of Hector McAlister, who was a local 2. There will be a low state of spiritual preacher of the Wesleyan Church, and joined settled in Cavan Township, and united with 38 a preacher. 2. Satisfaction arriving from active de the Canadian Wesleyan Methodist Church, of Manvers in 1837, and in 1840 the union are members of that Church up to the pre Consider HI. The means by which an sent union. Michael was converted to God in 1842, under the labors of the Rev. James Hales, in the Township of Cavan. Was immediately appointed Class Leader, and Jesus Christ discovers its vast superiority. the only true model of spirit and manhood, has since been appointed to nearly all the them that curse you, do good to them that The miser minds earthly things. Com- exception, elected on the Stationing Com- Doctor in Divinity.

THE REV. ALEX. LANGFORD.

senses and energies. The Saviour teaches Brantford, is the son of a British officer, the Merchants, mechanics, lawyers, doctors, land, Nov. 12, 1835. His parents were both opportunities and the employment of the of Queen's Co., Ireland. Our subject was conneglect of them, etc., tends to utter bank- of twelve years, in Birmingham, England, ruptcy and ruin. ' A man cannot properly where his father's regiment was stationed at miser—"There is that scattereth, and that that time. Mr. Langford is, therefore, Irish ence. by parentage and Scotch by birth. His To those who do not know him, person-Methodism was adopted in England, and he ally, we may say that Dr. Jeffers is of fair I. There may be those here who are yet entered the ministry in Canada, in which he complexion; in youth, his hair, which he without this faith in any measure. What has been engaged since the year 1857, part has mostly lost-perhaps thought it awaypreacher, but naturally modest and retiring, singing as well as speaking. that we cannot knowingly believe that II. To you who are partakers of the He has sought neither offices nor conspicuous which is false. And does Christianity re- precious faith, let me say, be ambitious to stations; nevertheless, some of both one and ies, so has the system of nature, for in- So shall you attain a grand development of Sarnia, Chatham, London, Brantford have although 62 years of age, eager and appar-

MR. ISAAC LANGFORD >

Is a member of a numerous and highly re- Church. He has been Recording Steward occupied for several years some of the best He was converted in the township of Lon- spectable family, well educated, though now of his Circuit, first Norwood and now Blair- stations in four or five of our North Ameridon. Ont., in the year 1835; and soon after following the unpretentious business of a ton, where he resides, both put together, can provinces, and filled at times some of joined the Canadian Wesleyan (Ryanite) farmer. Of Irish parentage, and born in the twenty-eight years. He is Trustee of three highest Conference offices with our Eastern of God. And more than this, if Christian- Church, at whose services he had been north of Ireland' in 1832, but spiritually neighboring churches, and Secretary to all brethren, and who resides at present as a ity be worthy the confidence of any man, brought to God. In 1836 he was employed born and connected with Methodism sixteen the Boards. on a circuit, and laboured during his four years later, in the old city of York, England. As to secular offices, he has been in the the General Conference, and is, with his 2. Thus faith consists in a firm resting of vears probation with the above-mentioned At present he holds the office of local Commission of the Peace twenty years; has excellent lady, the guest of the Rev. John preacher. We opine he is modest, but wise resided in the county of Peterboro' since Potts. He opened the proceedings of

differs from Theory, or as the appropriation diately to the Peterboro' Circuit. At the A man's given name often indicates the of the united townships of Belmont and of food differs from the mere knowledge that following Conference (1841) he was received epoch of the world's history. When he was Methuen at present. Such is the personal it is provided for us. Wesley says, "Christian faith is, then, not only an assent to the into full connection. At the Kingston Conwhole Gospel of Christ, but also a full re- ference, 1860, he was elected Secretary; and hero of Waterloo, shows that he was born of another of our Lay-Delegates of the Genhance on the blood of Christ—a trust in the during the last twenty years, he has, at dif- after that chieftain became famous. This eral Conference. We are glad to see those merits of his life, death and resurrection; a ferent times, been Chrirman of Ottawa, Bar- coincides with what we know of two facts, who helped to work the old system brought recumbency on Him as our atonement and rie, Brockville, Bradford, and Owen Sound namely, that our subject went into the in to work the new. itinerant work in 1836, and that he was God, that through the merits of Christ his He has now been forty years in Canada, about twenty-two years of age at that time : sins are forgiven, and he reconciled to the thirty-eight of which has been spent in Min- that would throw his birth back to the year

and redemption; or in one word, our sal-diligent as a pastor, and competent as an in Ireland, but must have been very young administrator of the discipline-a valuable when his parents came to this country. His father was an educated man, and after he Whence did he come! What is his charceased to preach, (for he himself was a lacter ! What has he been doing ! The preacher for a time), he set up a select following particulars will furnish the best school in Kingston, in which Wellington was answers we can give to the above par a scholar, and afterwards an usher. Subseticulars. quently, he followed the profession of school- Mr. Currie is a remote relative of the teaching himself. These advantages, joined Rev. Dr. Currie, Senior Editor of the to the enquiring character of his own mind, N. Y. Christian Advocate. His grandaccounts for his varied attainments, and the parents came from Peekshill, N. Y., to development of his vigorous mind. His con- New Brunswick, at the close of the Revoluversion took place during the pastorage of tionary War. He himself was born in the enjoyment. Christianity says "Rejoice that Church when he was sixteen years of the Rev. Wm. Smith, which would locate city of Frederickton, the capital of that evermore." Sources of Christian joy numer age. He died when the subject of this that important crisis in his history, during province; and young as he looks, has been notice was about twelve years old. Three the year 1831, or 1832. These points ascer- a member of the Methodist Church more years later, in 1832, the widow and her tained, make the doctor 60 years of age, at than thirty years. Entered the ministry of family, nine in all, emigrated to Canada, least 40 years a member of the church, and the Conference of Eastern British America,

moved into and settled in the the Township through all the circuits to which a brother may have been appointed; it is enough to say that this very intellectual man and mighty preacher occupied for the first seventeen years of his ministerial life circuits far inferior to others, who were no wise comparable to him in mind or attainments. Since 1853, when he came to Toronto East, he has filled many of the city stations, such The most distinguished moralists of the "Looking to Jesus," not measuring your-offices in the gift of the Church. Was Cir- as Montreal and London. During the last half of his ministerial life he has been Secre regard the desire of revenge as a certain by Christ. The more we study His won-various churches, and Superintendent of tary of Conference, co-delegate, and editor of and literary degrees. We do not know an insult much more magnanimous than strained to sing with the children, "I want to forgive it The instructions of Christ on to be like Jesus." Our nature asimilates appointed Delegate to the Annual Conference he won from the University of his own conhe who makes the best boot is the best boot.

stands connected with one of his impressive active faith in God inspired and ennobled discharge his duties in the fear of God. In deliberations of Conference, but is somewhat saving souls, must be the best of preachers. lessons upon the same subject, "And the His life! Think of the exceeding great and State affairs he has held a Lieutenant's Com- impatient of the plodding details of legisla- But if we must speak of offices, of these Apostle said unto the Lord, increase precious promises—all yea and amen to the mission in the Militia, and was appointed tion and administration. As a preacher and he has had enough: he was four years our faith." Such a duty as that here true believer. Ponder the atonement—the to the Commission of the Peace about ten lecturer, he is sui generis; reading and Secretary of the Conference of Eastern enjoined, presented to the Apostles a highly source and guarantee of all needful supplies. years ago. Is now a member of the General thinking of things in general, if not omni- British America, and is now Secretary of 2. Habitually exercise the faith already Conference, for which he is thankful to God verously, but not preparing much for the the Conference of New Brunswick and particular occasion. Some of his happiest Prince Edward Island, and a second a second and a second a second and a second a second and a efforts are said to be entirely extempore; Mr. Currie, too, is an author, having preand when the inspiration is upon him, he is pared a catechism of Baptism, which has mightily eloquent-pouring a torrent of passed through several editions. We think ideas and words, original and unique. If we may set him down, although at the his attention to the every-day calls of past north, as "travelling to the south country." toral oversight, were equal to his power in the pulpit, he would have few equals as a minister. His present station is our Uni. We have a great idea of the Scotch, and versity town, Cobourg. The writer is not we are always glad when we enlist one into in circumstances to learn what impression our ranks. They may not dash on the his friend is making on the General Confer- enemy like the Irish (unless, indeed, they

the other have fallen in his way-Hamilton, Is a slight, wiry, vivacious gentleman, stance life, force, gravitation. When convers- spiritual manhood, being "Strong in faith, been among the former, and a Financial ently impressive, who will perhaps not make Secretaryship for several years, till relieved so good an impression at the first as he deat his own request, and two years Chairman- sires to make, for he is a tried Methodist of ship (of the Chatham District), among the long stationing, really amiable and good latter. He has executed one able piece of natured, who must be a capable man of THE DELEGATES TO THE GENERAL authorship, much needed, a treatise on business, or he would never have occupied the positions he has held for such long per-The want of very robust health, gives him lods, if he had not possessed the confidence Conference his early Presbyterian knowsometimes a listless, wearied look; but he is of community at large, as a trustworthy ledge will do him no harm.

steries, there would be perhaps some room the County of Londonderry, Ireland. He upright, honorable man is he, every way He is a native of the County of Cornwall, England, but has been more than half his This highly respectable and exceedingly life-time in Canada. He was converted at personable old Wesleyan minister, who en-Norwood in 1841, and united with the tered the work forty years ago, and who

1835, and has filled the office of Municipal

Councillor, Reeve and Warden; and is Reeve

REV. DUNCAN DUNBAR CURRIE. There sits a medium sized, middle aged, comely gentleman, dark enough to look en-He was born of Irish parents, we believe, during, acting as Secretary of the General Conference. His is not a face with which the men of "the two Canadas" are familiar.

in 1853, which gives him a standing of No particular end is answered by running twenty-one years. His so early election to office proves him to be no ordinary man. He has been stationed on some of the most important circuits in the Eastern provinces, such as Liverpool, Frederickton, Centenary Church, St. Johns. He is now stationed at Charlotte Town, Prince Edward Island. The church in which he ministers is one of the largest in the Dominion. He was engaged about one hundred successive days last winter in revival services, and received about six hundred persons into class-this indication of a noble mind, and to revenge an insult much more magnanimous than strained to sing with the children, "I want of the last six years. Was an insult much more magnanimous than strained to sing with the children, "I want of the last six years. Was be won from the University of his own continuous than the children, "I want of the last six years. Was be won from the University of his own continuous than the children, "I want of the last six years. Was be won from the University of his own continuous than the children, "I want of the last six years." this point were, "Love your enemies, bless to the object of our admiration and love, seven times, and was universally, with one maker, and be who builds the best house is the best carpenter, so he who answers best hate you, and pray for them that despitefully munion with Christ will increase our remittee. In all of these offices he tried to

are Highland men), but they will sustain a charge full as well. We are, therefore, glad of the accession to our camp of such a grenadier as our subject, a man six feet two inches in stature, and of corresponding weight-210 lbs., and of the mature age of his shire we do not know. He and his lamented brother, Rev. Wm. Hav, came over to Methodism a good many years ago, the exact number not given, while William took the field as an itinerant, Robert has been one of the mainstavs in his own rircuit. He has been Recording Steward for a long time, and a member of the Missionary Committee the last ten years.

Mr. Hay is a respectable farmer in the county of Peel, and holds a number of responsible offices, such as Justice of the Peace, Commissioner of Affidavits in the Queen's Bench, and Issuer of Marriage Licenses. As a member of the General

THE REV. EDWARD BOTTERELL.

supernumerary in Montreal, is on a visit to (Concluded on fourth page.)

# The Daily Recorder.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, SEPT. 24, 1874.

HOUR OF CLOSING OF MAILS FROM TORONTO

POST OFFICE.

(From the Christian Guardian.) A METHODIST DAILY.

A somewhat singular article appeared in Monday's Daily Recorder, recommending a daily Methodist paper. A similar project has been frequently mooted; but on close examination it will be found much more fanciful and sentimental than rational and practical. No daily paper could compete with other dailies, and meet the wants of the people, that did not fully discuss the political questions of the day. Such a paper was tried in this city a few years ago and sadly failed. The paper to which such eulogistic reference is made by the Recorder is a political paper. But for a church whose members belong to different political parties, it would be utterly impracticable and inexpedient, to publish a political paper. It would soon break up our church into political factions, with rival political organs. For this and other reasons no church publishes such a paper. Neither the English nor American Methodist Church with much larger resources of wealth and patronage has deemed it

Methodist Conference to do with " non-denomina. non-denominational colleges, Sunday schools and on these subjects? and how wide of the and interest to the close. churches, or other non-denominational schemes, truth the opinions of many? as non-denominational papers. If men have not believe in Methodism as a form of Christianity adapted to the wants of the world be loyal to the always some people who prefer any new fancy project rather than to loyally support and build kind of thing in a paper published at the GUAR-DIAN Office, and which may be supposed by many to be, in some sense, an organ of the General

columns of the GUARDIAN in order that our congregations. readers may know the opinion of the able editor of that paper. For his judgment we for to her is committed the salvation of the have a great respect, and with it we gener- world. And she has means, appliances and ally coincide; we regret that we cannot alto- power for the accomplishment of this work gether do so on the present occasion. In possessed by no other organisation in the defence of our suggestion we beg to state world. She has churches and places of worthat a proposition almost identical in charinto which she can gather the people without Will have in the morning, Rev. H. McEwen, render it absolutely necessary that a representation of the people without render it absolutely necessary that a representation of the people without render it absolutely necessary that a representation of the people without render it absolutely necessary that a representation of the people without render it absolutely necessary that a representation of the people without render it absolutely necessary that a representation of the people without render it absolutely necessary that a representation of the people without render it absolutely necessary that a representation of the people without render it absolutely necessary that a representation of the people without render it absolutely necessary that a representation of the people without render it absolutely necessary that a representation of the people without render it absolutely necessary that a representation of the people without render it absolutely necessary that a representation of the people without render it absolutely necessary that a representation of the people without render it absolutely necessary that a representation of the people without render it absolutely necessary that a representation of the people without render it absolutely necessary that a representation of the people without render it absolutely necessary that a representation of the people without render it absolutely necessary that a representation of the people without render it absolutely necessary that a representation of the people without render it absolutely necessary that a representation of the people without render it absolutely necessary that a representation of the people without render it absolutely necessary that a representation of the people without render it absolutely necessary that a representation of the people with the p acter was made a few years ago; a meeting expense. She has already won the confidence of Fredericton; in the evening, Rev. J. entative should attend the Stationing Coming the in the internal dissensions of any church; on the subject was held at the Book Room, of all right-thinking men, and she has a host Lathern, of Halifax. with Dr Punshon in the chair, and several of Christian workers-men and women, to leading laymen, not all Methodist we think, whom she has but to give the word of comwere prepared to furnish a guarantee fund mand and they march forth inspired with of a good many thousands of pounds for its Christian zeal and energy. establishment of such a paper as we indicated. We therefore thought it no disloyalty power and responsibility, and let her insist In the morning, Rev. Henry Pope; in the to our present agencies to revive the project, on her principles and apply her forces in the evening, Rev. J. Hart. when so many leading laymen are present, the Sunday-school, the prayer meeting, the We did not for a moment design to suggest monthly temperance meeting, the pulpit, the tained by W. E. Sanford, Esq.; Rev. H. that the Conference, as such, should take of press and the platform; and victory will be Pope, by J. W. Bickle, Esq.; Rev. H. ficial action in reference to the matter; nor, sure to crown her efforts. we think, does our language necessarily convey such an impression; but that some of its hearts in all lands are with her and longing by Dr. Rice; and Rev. Mr. Lathern, by the adopted. leading men in political, financial, and liter- for her action in this direction. ary life, if the project commended itself to May God give her wisdom and power for their judgment, might discuss its feasibility, the accomplishment of the work. and, if possible, bring it to some practical issue. Our plan, if we might venture to suggest one, would be something like this :- That a stock book be opened, subscriptions invited, a Board of Directors elected, a certain proportion A meeting in the interest of our missions their Eastern homes without seeing some spectively for the present year, in order to made by Mr. G. of which several felt dailies. Such a project may be "more Missions.

fanciful and sentimental than rational 'and REV. GERVASE SMITH'S LECTURE. practical;" but we believe that such a hightoned, thoroughly independent journal would be gladly accepted by very many as a desirable substitute for the frequently scurrilous and partizan journalism which is current. Toward such an ideal Prof. Goldwin Smith has endeavoured to approximate in the Canadian Monthly, which therefore finds favour with the extremists of neither party, but which is regarded by a large body of moderate men as presenting a more "rational discussion of politics than we find in the 00 party journals. Such an ideal also, Mr. Whitelaw Reed, of the New York Tribun recently set before the American public in his lectures on Journalism at the University of New York. We do not see how such a paper would in any way interfere with our excellent denominational weekly. Their spheres are entirely separate, and each, we think, would be the almost necessary complement of the other.

TEMPERANCE WORK IN THE CHURCHES

Time was when the Churches thought but little of, and did less to abate the evils of Protestant populace all lived for us again. intemperance'; ministers often delivered their sermons under the influence of wine, and members thought it to be perfectly right to drink in so-called moderation that which "at

But that time has happily passed away, and devotedly pious in all the Churches are and effective means of its destruction.

more earnestly active in this great and mi-

The question is, how !

faith in the principles and agencies of our ers as well as the private membership of the church, let them seek others. But let those who Church should be fully instructed, and the Church itself prepared to take its part in agencies and methods of the church. There are the accomplishment of the greatest reformation of the ages.

No doubt the Church is moving in this up the agencies which the church has already matter, but in our opinion all too slowly. inaugurated; but we were surprised to find this She ought to day, to have been fully freed from the traffic. She ought to have well qualified agents in the field of action, especially labouring for its overthrow, and she ought to have some well organised plan of We transfer the above article from the operation in all her Sunday-schools and

This work is avowedly and rightfully hers,

Let the Church then but realize her great

CONEERENCE MISSIONARY MEETING.

of whom should be members of the Wesleyan will be held in the Metropolitan Church to- thing of the wealth, enterprise, and hospi- the immediate organization of the Central ashamed. They would be stultifying them-Church, precisely as in the constitution of night. The Hon. Judge Wilmot will occupy tality of the chief city of the London Con- Board." The Conference adopted the several of our Colleges. Thus, we conceive, the chair, and Revs. George Young, of Red ference. might be established, if a sufficient amount River; J. McDougald, from the Saskatof capital were forthcoming, not a "Method- chewan, and T. McMurray, from Newfound- their guests' visit the Dundas Institute, the which was ordered to be printed. (See to- other branch of the Church would be likely ist daily," but a daily which might discuss land, will address the audience. We shall English "Home," the Wesleyan Female day's Recorder, 4th page.) politics from a religious and not a thus have widely severed sections of our College and other places of interest. We Hon. J. L. Shannon called attention to politics from a religious and not a thus have widely severed sections of our confege and other places of interest. The desirability of having a uniform Hymn Book for Sabbath-schools. might receive greater justice than it has fail to be one of very great interest. A upon the pulpit supplies for next Lord's day. Rev. G. Huestis read the Report No. 1 might receive greater justice than it has fail to be one of very great interest. A upon the purple supplies for leaving the Rev. G. Huestis read the Report No. 1 hitherto received from the great political collection will be taken up in aid of Wesleyan May the Master of Assemblies be with from the Committee on the Children's Fund; surely the Conference could afford this

The lecture in the Metropolitan Church last night, on the Trial of the Seven Bishops, was a great success. At the hour of eight the Provincial Exhibition, the members of allowances of the children of our ministers. a large audience had assembled. Dr. Ryer- the General Conference were invited to son, at the request of the Young Men's pay it a visit this morning at 7 o'clock. A Association of the church, took the chair. large number, both of ladies and gendemen, strictions, viz. The Rev. Dr. Sargent led the devotions of took advantage of the opportunity, and prethe congregation. The Rev. J. Potts, paster ceeded by a special train, provided through of each child under eighteen years of age of the church, announced that the financial the thoughtful industry of John Macdonald, object of the lecture was to aid in the Esq., to the fair grounds. The Managers lishments, Colleges, and other connexional liquidation of the debt on the organ, the extended to them every courtesy in their institutions shall respectively pay to the responsibility of which the young men of the power. The visit was necessarily brief, far Ministers connected with such institutions congregation had assumed, and of which too brief to do justice to the exhibition, but they had already paid between \$4,000 and long enough to make a very favorable im-

any formal report. It was one of those bril- in time to enter upon business at 10 shall be met by the Mission Society. liant things that defy reproduction. It was o'clock. a continued strain of vividehistorical wordpainting. Out of the dead past, as at the were ringing merrily this morning, doubt after their fathers had been received into spell of an enchanter's wand, stalked the less awaking memories in many minds of the full connexion with the Conference. actors, mean or mighty, of the grand drama sweet chimes from minster tower or spire in seconded, a resolution to the effect that the of the time, and lived, and moved, and spoke the dear fatherland. It may be of interest General Conference gladly welcomes the before us. The craven king, his shrewd to our visitors to know that our good city Rev. J. H. Robinson to a place in this body, ministers, the dauntless Bishops, those noble boasts the tallest spire in America. Its and invites him to join in the discussions as Confessors for the truth, and the sturdy height we believe is about 310 feet, which he may deem fit. Mr. R. atknowledged the

The lecturer drew a striking parallel be- Church at New York. tween the times in which we live and those preceeding the great English Revolution, which enabled his hearers to apply the the last biteth like a serpent and stingeth lessons of history to the solution of the imperious problems of the present. He sketched in masterly outline the character and at present the most deeply thoughtful of James II., and exhibited ample and conclusive proof of his pertidious purpose to earnestly enquiring the shortest way to the sell his royal birth-right, and his country to end of this dire traffic, and the most speedy the domination of Rome. He traced the circumstances leading, through the English We have long been of opinion that the Reign of Terror of the "Bloody Assize," to lance takes place in Montreal, next month, hurch of Christ might and should become the trial of the Bishops. He presented a vivid plcture of that great historic event in that chamber haunted with heroic memories, old Westminster Hall. The reveberating Let the Bible doctrine as to the proper use echoes of the grand "Nor Guilty," which of wine be well understood by all who take assured the nation that her Protestant liberupon themselves the sacred office and work ties were safe, thrilled the entire audience at of the ministry. It is much to be feared the distance of two long centuries, and that many engaged in this work, in their evoked their tumultuous applause. The lecgreat zeal for a pure doctrinal faith as touch- turer, with philosophic insight, traced the the atonement of Christ, have overlooked far-reaching consequences of that memorable practicable or expedient to attempt anything of or forgotten the necessity of a pure faith as trial. After a magnificent peroration on the touching the practical duties of christian destiny of Great Britain as the hope of the point in this article is life. Witness as proof of this the lament, world, he concluded with a noble passage its recommendation to the Conference to establish able ignorance of the christian world as to from Massey's spirit-stirring song, "There's the singing of 403rd hymn, the Secretary a "non-denominational" paper. What has our the proper use of money, the elective fran- life in the Old Land yet." The lecture read Isaiah 61st chapter, and the Rev. . chise and the use of wine. How few agree was one of sustained and cumulative power

> Sunday-school superintendents and teach- DELEGATES FROM THE EASTERN CONFERENCES VISITING THE "AMBITIOUS" CITY.

> > We are glad to learn from the pastor of arrangements have been made to have the stationing the ministers. Wesleyan pulpits of Hamilton filled next Sunday, 27th inst., by distinguished minis-

CENTENARY CHURCH Will have in the morning, Rev. Dr. Stewart,

President of the New Brunswick Conference. In the afternoon a Mass Meeting of America, that Conference objected to the Sunday-school teachers and friends will be time provinces were concerned; and it was position. addressed by Hon. Justice Willmott, Ex- now contended that such a regulation was Governor of New Brunswick.

JOHN STREET CHURCH

KING STREET CHURCH, In the morning, Rev. J. Hart, of Sackville in the evening, Rev. H. McEwen.

ZION TABERNACLE,

The Hon. Justice Wilmot will be enter- ance. McEwen, by Dr. Rosebrugh; Rev. J. Hart, adopted. Rule 52, on page 170, which relate ministers, Methodism had received very The best minds and the most devoted by George Roach, Esq.; Rev. Dr. Stewart, lates to the stationing of the President, was scant courtesy. As a church we owed them Rev. Mr. Stephenson.

We are sure that those brethren, with their wives, will greatly enjoy their visit to as some of the Annual Conferences have harmony with the teaching of the Bible. Hamilton. The good people there are not not elected their representatives to the only anxious to hear these eloquent and Central Missionary Board, the committee "wise men" from the East, but are also recommend the General Conference to Mr. G. had given utterance. He must say, determined that they shall not return to from the Delegates of such Conferences re- to any one, that there were some remarks

his servants!

VISIT TO THE PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION.

pression upon their minds. The Conference fathers are employed on the French, Ger Of the lecture itself we shall not attempt returned from this pleasant little excursion man, Japan, Indian, or Foreign Missions,

is 16 feet higher than that of Trinity

the Committee on Sunday-school matters on become a Minister in the United Wesleyan our last page. No interest of the Church is Methodist Church. of more importance than her Sunday-school work. We hope that the action of the at the session of to-morrow, move the resolu General Conference will be such as to give still greater efficiency to this branch of our of the church, to be "The Methodist Church Connexional operations.

We believe that the Convention of the Canadian branches of the Evangelical Allibeginning on the 1st; but we have not at hand the data for the definite announcement of the programme.

For Thomas Wigle, in a recent "Portrait." read Theodore Wigle.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE FIRST CENERAL CONFERENCE

UNITED WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH OF CANADA.

EIGHTH DAY.

previous sessions were read and confirmed.

committee was appointed to draft an Address sympathy with the Rev. M. Gallagher and to His Excellency the Governor General: the Chair nominated Hon. J. L. Shannon, Judge Wilmot, and Revs. Dr. Fowler, and E. H. Dewart.

Rev. G. R. Sanderson presented a Mem-

was opposed to the custom in Eastern British not proper. On the other hand it was agreed, that the welfare of the Missions in securing

Rev. W. J. HUNTER read Report No. 2,

recommendation.

Rev. A. Andrews read the report No. 1

the following parts of which were adopted : (Cries of adjurn.)

1. Each Annual Conference shall have a Children's Fund under its own control and management, for the purpose of providing Through the kindness of the managers of effectively and uniformly for the payment of and of equalising the claims for this object n the several Circuits within its bounds. subject to the following regulations and re-

> (1) The amount payable for the support shall not be less than \$30 per antoin.

(2) That the Book and Printing Estabthe amounts due for their children's allow-

(4) That the regular claimants upon the

Fund shall be such children of ministers The chimes of the Anglican Cathedral engaged in the active work, as were born Rev. Dr. RICE moved, and W. Scott

resolution in graceful terms.

On motion of Rev. W. Williams, Revs. Dr. Green, Dr. Rice, and D. Savage are appointed a Committee to confer with Rev. J We would call attention to the Report of H. Robinson with a view to see how he might

Dr. Douglas gave notice that he would, tion of which he gave notice at a previous session, relating to the change of the name

Rev. J. Shaw read a resolution from the Toronto Conference relating to the sustentation of Victoria College, which was referred to the Committee on Education.

On motion of Dr. Jeffers, the name of Dr. Nelles was added to the Committee on the Course of Study.

Rev. W. R. PARKER moved a Resolution which in substance was one of sympathy with the Rev. M. Gallagher and the Reformed Episcopal Church movement, Mr. Parker said he had thought of introduring such a resolution since the Rev. M. Gallagher had addressed the Conference, but the address which was delivered last night by the represcutative of the English Conference had caused him to take this opportunity of doing so. He thought the time had come when this Conference should speak out in strong terms against the ritualism that obtains in certain parts of this country

Rev. W. HUNTER in seconding the resolution informed the Conference of various Taylor led in prayer. Minutes of the two matters relating to this movement in Ottawa. and how he and the ministers of that city On motion of Hon. J. L. Shannon, a as well as many of their people were in his friend; he thought that the Conference would do itself injury if it did not adopt the resolution now recommended.

Junge Wilmor was as much opposed to everything in the shape of ritualism as orial from St. Catherines Circuit praying man in being so. He also related certain in-Centenary Church, Rev. H. Johnston, that there may be no change of the rule for stances of the kind of worship which he had seen in London and elsewhere; but at the Rev. J. A. WILLIAMS presented Report same time he thought the Conference should No. 3, of the Committee on Discipline. The be careful how it gave its sanction to any clause relating to the constitution of the movement such as the one spoken of, which ters and representatives from the Eastern Stationing Committee, was the occasion of a was only in a kind of incipient state. If the lengthy discussion. It had been agreed by in the Protestant Episcopal Church he might rev. gentleman spoken of could not remain the Canadian Conference that the clause in have found plenty of other churches where the Basis of Union, relating to this subject he could and might make himself at home. should be amended, as to allow one of the In toese days of union, when the tentency of Professor of Theology in Sackville Institute; Missionary Secretaries to be a member of things seems to be to lessen the number of in the evening, Rev. Henry Pope, jun., the said Committee, but as this regulation sects, he did not think that it was wise to encourage the formation or multiplying of those sects. He hoped the motion would not prevail, as if it should do so he thought clause so far as the Conferences in the Mari- it would put the Conference in an unenviable

> The Rev. E H. DEWART was surprised that there was such a disposition in the Conference to shrink from expressing its conviction suitable ministers as missionaries seemed to all true Protestants so heartily deprecated. respecting the ritualism and semi popery that mittees of all the Annual Conferences, yet the Retormed Episcopal Church was an Revs. J. Lathern. A. Sutherland, Dr. Rice, organized Christian community, with whose Hone J. L. Shannon, Judge Deacon, E. H. protest against the exclusiveness and popery, Dewart, Dr. Wood, Dr. Jeffers, Dr. Stewart, Church, we all sympathized, why then not say Dr. Pickard, Mr. J. Macdonald, J. Graham, so? Those who had spoken of this move-Dr. Fowler, Dr. Green and others took part ment as undeserving of recognition, because in the discussion; when it was at length re- it was a separation, were imitating the spirit solved that one of the Missionary Secretaries of the Bishop of Lincoln, who would not reshould attend the Stationing Committees of cognize the Methodists for the same cause. such Conferences as may desire their attend- Are we to be so much afraid of offending the Church of England that we must suppress our own honest convictions, lest we wound their Rule 31, on p. 170, Minutes, 1873, which prejudices? While there are many excellent fixes the time of holding the Annual Con- people in the Episcopal Church, yet from that ferences to be the month of June was church, as a church, and from the majority of nothing in this country; and he would be very sorry if the Conference should for any cause hesitate to condemn what it thought to from the Committee on Missions, which is be wrong, and refuse to express its sympathy to the following purport : "That inasmuch for any movement whose principles were in

> Rev. J. LATHERN thought that by adopting the resolution the Conference would be endorsing all the sentiments to which the Rev. authorize the election of such representatives though he had no intention of giving offence selves if they adopted the resolution.

Rev. W. HALL, M.A., reminded the Conference that so far as he knew those connected Arrangements are being made to have from the Committee on Sabbath-schools, doing a good work among some whom no with the Reformed Episcopal Church were to influence. He believed also that when th Free Church broke off from the Kirk of Scotland their fathers in England opened their pulpits to the men who thus came out and aided them in various ways. All that the ave a ol and viding ent of isters, object ounds. nd re-

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On motion of Dr. JEFFERS the session was protrected to allow the disposal of the reso. In the Leslieville Mission, in a dry, shady orchard lution. This was done. Dr. J. said he did one half mile east of the Don Bridge, on Sundays. not think that as a Conference we had any the 20th and 27th instant, from 2 to 5 o'clock r.m. thing to do with this matter, and it would be I want to bespeak all the warm hearts and loud, better for us for various reasons to let it pass, clear, and melodious voices that can be got, to whereanto it would grow.

Dr. Pickarn moved that the resolution be indefinitely postponed, which was seconded by -Rev. J. HART. The mover and seconder spoke in favor of the amendment.

Mr. J. MACDONALD said he could endorse every cond-unnatory sentiment, even the strongest, that had been uttered against ritualism, but, at the same time, he could not support the resolution, because that in doing so, we should be condemning a church which whatever may be said to the contrary, is certainly doing a great amount of good. Had the Conference forgot what Mr. G. said when he was addressing them? Did he not say he had ordained a Wesleyan minister? He thought that the gentleman displayed very bad taste, and should not have addressed the Conference at all. He quarrelled not LARGEST STOCKIN CANADA but he thought with Dr. Tyng and others that there was no need for the withdrawal of Bishop Cumrains from the Episcopal Church, because by that act hhe had weakened the Evangelical party in that church, and he was afraid that while Mr. G. made a boast of what he had done, that he acted as though he expected to get several more members from this body, and surely this Conference should not encourage any proselyting movement. He would support the amendment.

Rev. I. B. Howard sympathised with the Quarterly Payments, if desired. resolution but thought it would not be prudent to psss it.

Hon. J. FERRIER, who by reason of recent illness, could not be very well heard, said, the Conference would commit a grave error if they adopted the resolution and therefore he entreated that it might not prevail. Rev. J. Porrs thought that this Conference did not owe snything to the Episcopal Church;

but to the movements of the Reformed Episcopal Church we ought to say, Amen. Rev. J. GRAHAM spoke in strong terms against the resolution, and thought that the Conference had abundance of work before it, without taking up such a matter as this, which of opinion was none of our business and he was

anybody who knew him would suspect him of having leanings to ritualism. He did not like to tell all he had heard, but reports are in circulation to the effect that some in connection with this movement have made no secret of their expectations, which harmonises with what was said by a previous speaker. Mr. W. Beaty said, if the object of the mover Two large Stores nearly big enough to accommodate all the

of the resolution was to give an utterance against Ritualism, then let a separate resolution be understood and no doubt all would support it, but he thought we should be lacking in discretion to pass such a Resolution that was now before the Conference. Dr. PICKARD and the PRESIDENT of the Con-

ference made similar remarks, and the later said that some of the statements made by the gentleman were not historically true, be gentleman were not historically true, be alluded to what was said of Cranmer and Wesley.

Rev. GERVASE SMITH In a few sentences recommended the motion to be withdrawn, so that the Conference might be unanimous It was clear that there was at least a strong minority against the motion, and may be, even a majority; nothing was gained by carrying anything with such a small majority. On being put to the Conference, the amendment prevailed and therefore the resolution was indefinitely proposed.

The Conference adjourned to meet at 10 o'clock on Thursday.

## Correspondence.

CONNEXIONAL FUNDS.

MR. EDITOR, - I have hitherto given nothing of my own impressions as to what is best on this question. A bint or two may have leaked out, and in presenting them I would say with my Brother Grey, I do so with due defference to the opinions of brethren who differ; and, as it is quite likely that I am alone, I shall have discharged my duty when I have shown the reasons for my opinions; and in conveying them I should like to impress on myself and my brethren that in our coming General Conference we are to make laws for a very different organization to that which has VICTORIA UNIVERSITY been hitherto so largely confined to one Province. We have to stretch our ideas to the sides of a continent, and contemplate the creation of Conferences from the Atlantic to the Pacific; and what might have been suitable to our former pentup field will not at all answer the enlarged sphere PRESIDENT: REV. S. S. NELLES. of our present organization.

We shall have at our coming session to settle the principles on which the church is to move in her onward march to victory, to ferm general laws that shall be alike suitable to all the varying circumstances of this wide Dominion, and to Conferences multiplied by scores.

To think of and legislate with a view only to what Brother Grey has called the few Conferences of the present, would be anything but wise.
We shall want general principles that are sufficient with the Faculty,—301 Church Street.

Principles and practice of Surgery and General ently broad, elastic, and free to admit of future Conferences falling into line without friction or special legislation.

And with regard to the question at present under consideration, my opinion as to what is best is stated in a few words : place investments under the control of a board responsible to the General Conference ; let it divide the proceeds according S. R. RICHARDSON, M.D., 126 Queen Street East. to claims; and let each Conference supplement these grounds after their own fashion. There might be necessity for two boards, one controlling Eye and Ear Infirmary.—Corner of Bay and Richmond might be necessity for two boards, one controlling investments in the East, and another here in the West, and each dividing proceeds between the Conferences in their separate sections; but leaving each Annual Conference at liberty to manage its connexional funds according to its best judgment; and if proceeds of investments only are THOMAS KIRKLAND, M.A., University of Toronto, made general funds to be divided according to varying yearly claims, there would be no friction, E. no room for jealousy, of undue influence, no un necessary interference with Annual Conference action, energy, and enterprise; but let our funds be made common property; and then there is be made common property; and then there is room for all the feelings connected with a general rush for the largest share, and for careless crowd-rush for the largest share and the largest share and the largest share are advised to be in attendance at the beginning of the Session. Announcements, giving full information respecting to the largest share are advised to be in attendance at the beginning of the Session. Announcements, giving full information respecting to the largest share are advised to be in attendance at the beginning of the Session. Announcements, giving full information respecting to the largest share are advised to be in attendance at the beginning of the Session. Announcements, giving full information respecting to the largest share are advised to be in attendance at the beginning of the Session. ing of the work in some sections with men soon to be chargeable on connexional funds.

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as we should otherwise be committing our pray, exhort, preach and sing. Come one, come selves to a movement of which we know not all! And come in the name and Spirit of the Lord God of Hosts. Amen.

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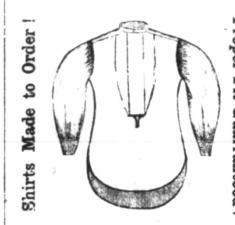
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REPORT

### MALTHON OF THE BOWN HAY SABBATH SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

The Committee appointed to consider the condition and wants of our Sabbath-school work would respectfully present the following held in connection with the Financial District report, viz.

There should be, in our judgment, a distinct chapter in the new book of Discipline, on the subject of SABBATH-SCHOOLS, as follows:

CHAPTER .-- SABBATH-SCHOOLS. What directions are necessary for the thorough

organization and government of our Sabbath-Answer 1. Let all our new schools be organized on our denominational basis.

Answer 2. It shall be the duty of the superin-Answer 2. It shall be the duty of the superintendent minister of every circuit and mission to see that, so far as possible, there shall be a Sabbath school or Sabbath-schools in connection with each of our congregations. Such school or schools to be kept open, if at all practicable, during the whole year.

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Answer 3. In organizing a new school, the superintendent of the circuit shall appoint, with the concurrence of the Quarterly Official Meeting, a suitable person to superintend the same; and the person so appointed shall, with the concurrence of the Superintendent of the Circuit appoint. rence of the Superintendent of the Circuit, appoint

Section 1.

SABBATH SCHOOL CONSTITUTION. ARTICLE I .-- NAME.

This school shall be known as the United Wesleyan Methodist Sabbath-school, and shall be under the supervision of the Quarterly Official Meeting of the ———— Circuit or Mission. ARTICLE II. -- MANAGEMENT.

The management of the school shall be vested in a Committee, consisting of the minister and preacher, or ministers and preachers on the circuit, the officers and teachers of the school (such teachers, except in the case of new schools, being of at least of three months standing as teachers in the school); and not more than three other persons, who shall be nominated by the superintendent of the circuit in the Quarterly Official Meeting, and elected by said meeting as its representatives on the Sabbath-school Committee.

ARTICLE III. -- Instruction.

The instruction given in this school shall be the doctrines of the Word of God, as expounded in the recognized standards of the Methodist Church. The Methodist Catechisms shall be regularly used in such manner as may be approved by the Superintendent and Teachers of the school.

ARTICLE IV. -- OFFICERS.

The Officers of the school shall be a Superintendent, Secretary, Treasurer, and Librarian. The If deemed necessary, an assistant may be appointed elect a Chairman pro tem. in any of these offices. ARTICLE V.—ELECTION

The Committee of Management shall elect all the Officers and Teachers at the regular meeting next preceding the Anniversary of the school. The Superintendent of the Circuit nominating the Superintendent of the school, who shall, immediately after his election, nominate the rest of the Officers and Teachers.

ARTICLE VI. - MEETINGS.

Regular meetings of the Committee of Mangement shall be held once a quarter. The following order of business is recommended:

Opening exercises; singing and prayer. Calling the roll. Reading minutes of previous meetings.

Unfinished business.

Reports: Of Committees, Superintendent, Secre-

tary, Treasurer and Librarian; and minutes of Teachers' Meetings.

6. Miscellaneous. Special Meetings may be called at any time by the Secretary at the request of the Minister or the Superintendent of the School. Due notice must to the Board once a year. And a similar Commitbe given to all the members of the Committee, and special business to be transacted shall be stated when the notice is given. It shall not be

proper to introduce other subjects at such special TEACHERS' MEETINGS.

meetings.

A monthly meeting of the officers and teachers shall be held for the transaction of the ordinary Rev. C. Lavell, M.A. business of the School, subject to the action of the Committee of Management. And when it is at all practicable there shall be a weekly meeeing for Rev. Wm. Briggs. the study of the lesson.

ARTICLE VII. -- ANNIVERSARY.

A public anniversary meeting of the school shall be held in the month of ---be held in the month of \_\_\_\_\_in each year, when the reports of the school, as adopted by the Committee of Management, shall be read; the officers shall labor under the direction of the Sabbath and Committee for the very shall labor under the direction of the Sabbath and Committee for the year announced; and such school Board, and shall reside where, in their other exercises as, in the judgment of the Committee, may be deemed expedient.

GENERAL PRINCIPLES.

2. No person shall be permitted to retain a position as Officer or Teacher, whose moral character or religious opinions, in the judgment of the Committee of management, or Quarterly Official Meeting of the Circuit, which shall be deemed a sufficient ground of untitness for service in our Sabbath schools.

should visit the Sabbath-schools on their respective Friday night with an exceedingly copious Circuits from time to time. And, whereas, some ing service.

4. The Superintendents of Sabbath-schools (being members of the Church) are ex-officio members of the Quarterly Official Meeting of the Circuit on which they reside.

[This provision secures a proper connection between the School and the Church; and also provides for a direct representation of the Sabbath-

school at the highest church court on the Circuit.] 5. The Superintendent of the School shall cause

SETTLEMENT OF DEFICULTIES. tee of their intention, refer the matter in dispute to the next Quarterly Official Meeting of the Recording Steward in the church. His circuit; when the case shall be heard and finally

SECTION II. - DISTRICT MEETING -S.S. WORK. 1. Each Annual May District Meeting shall ap point one member of the Annual Conference Sab bath School Committee:

2. Each Chairman shall enquire at the May District meeting, when the laymen are present, into the condition of the Sabbath Schools on every circuit by name, and call for the schedules, which shall pass under careful review.

3. There shall be a Sabbath School Convention held in each District, to be composed of all the ministers and preachers in the District, all Superintendents of schools, and two or more delegates from each Sabbath School in the District: to be meeting; or at such other time as the May District meeting may determine. The exercises of which shall consist of discussions on Sabbath School matters essays, normal or model classes, public addresses, &c.

SECTION III. -- ANNUAL CONFERENCE S. S. WORK

There shall be a Sabbath-school Committee for each Annual Conference, composed of one mem-ber from each District, as provided for by the last section, of which the President of the Annual Con-

from one Conference to another; make arrangethe necessary officers and teachers, and proceed to organize the school on the basis of the following soon after the opening of Conference as may be soon after the opening of Conference as may be convenient; and continue in office until his successor be appointed. 2. Corresponding Member of S. S. Board.

Each Annual Conference shall appoint one Corresponding member of the General Sabbath-school Board.

3. Annual MEETING.

Meeting held in connection with each Annual Conference, for which arrangements shall be made by the Committee appointed to prepare the plan of public services for the Conference, assisted by the Secretary of the Sabbath-school Committee of the said Conference. 4. Collection.

There shall be a collection taken up each year in the month of July, in all our congregations, for general Sabbath school purposes, which shall be forwarded to the forwarded to forwarded to the General Treasurer through the Financial Secretaries and Treasurers of the several Annual Conferences.

SECTION IV. GENERAL CONFERENCE.

1. The General Conference shall appoint a Board of Management, consisting of not more than eleven persons, who shall be known as the General Sabbath-serool Board of the United Wesleyan Methodist Church of Canada, and shall meet at such times and places as may be deemed expedient.

In the absence of the President or Vice-Presi-Superintendent shall be a member of the church. dent of the General Conference, the members may

DUTIES OF THE BOARD.

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As soon as circumstances will justify, the Board shall publish a suitable Sabbath-school paper for the Dominion.

It shall also make grants of books to destitute localities so soon as their financial condition will enable them to do so. Such grants to be made on the application of the Superintendent of the school signed by the Superintendent of the circuit to the General Board through its Secretary.

The Board shall prepare and cause to be duly forwarded, though the Secretaries of the Committees of the Annual Conferences, all necessary schedules for the collection of statistics.

The Board shall appoint an Auditing Committee, whose duty it shall be to examine all the accounts of the Secretary and Treasurer, and report tee shall report once in four years to the General

Your Committee respectfully requests the Con ference to appoint the following brethren as the Board of Management

Mr. W. Kennedy. Rev. N. R. Willoughby, R. Wilkes, M.P.P. B.A. Mr. James Paterson. Mr. J. Edwards. Rev. James Caswell. Mr. J. W. Bickle. Mr. W. H. Gibbs. Rev. Alfred Andrews.

Your Committee is further of opinion that judgment, he will most efficiently serve the in-terests of the work.

This Committee would respectfully request the Conference to direct that a collection for Sabbath-1. It is an understood principle of Methodist school purposes be taken up during the present discipline, that the Superintendent of the Circuit year, in the month of October, in all our Sabbathis an ex-officio Chairman of all Committees. In schools; such collection to be forwarded to the his absence the Superintendent of the School shall Treasurer of the Sabbath-school Board not later than the 15th of November.

> All which is respectfully submitted. L. A. WILMOT, D.C.L.,

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