

THE CONFERENCE.

The Seventeenth Conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Church of Eastern British America will commence to-morrow in the city of St. John, New Brunswick, under the Presidency of the Rev. H. Pope, Junr., Pastor of the German St. Methodist congregation, St. John, N. B. Perhaps many readers of the Provincial Wesleyan will again be pleased if informed when, where and under whom the Conference has previously held its sessions. We subjoin the information:

Table with 3 columns: Con. When, Where, Under Whom. Lists dates and locations from 1855 to 1870, and names of presiding ministers.

It will be observed that Conference is held in St. John with greater regularity than in any other place within our Connexional bounds. It opened its session in St. John in 1856, the year after its formation, and it has favoured that city with a visit every fifth year since. The law of Conference periodicity seems to require that every fifth year the Conference orbit shall intersect St. John. If so, the law is a pleasant one, for St. John is admirably well fitted for a Conference town. In the first place, it is easily reached from almost every direction. Great however, as are its advantages now in this respect, they are likely to be found much greater five years hence. Before that time, the Intercolonial Railway, which is in full operation. By that time possibly the Fredericton and Riviere du Loup Railway, the Annapolis and Yarmouth Railway, the New Glasgow and Strait of Canso Railway and the Georgetown and Summerside Railway, will be in good working order. In that case, brethren from the East and the West, the North and the South, will enjoy remarkably good facilities for rapid and comfortable travelling to attend a St. John Conference. But as it is, brethren within convenient distance do not experience much difficulty in going to St. John.

But if St. John is a locality to be easily reached by a large portion of our ministers, it is also a place agreeable for them to visit. It contains a large number of intelligent Methodist families given to hospitality. It numbers within its bounds and in its vicinity many Methodist congregations, cheering to preach to, profitable to worship with, and Methodism is strong in St. John, and cultivates fraternal relations with other Protestant Communions.

It is not anticipated, we should suppose, that this year's Conference will be a very eventful one. There is peace within all our borders, it is a very high degree of prosperity. We are not aware that any very exciting topic of a special character will come up for discussion before the Conference. No important constitutional changes are demanded in any quarter. Still there will be sufficient business of a grave and important character for the Conference to transact to demand the exercise of all the wisdom it can command; but that business will be mainly of a character like that which necessarily occupies much of Conference attention from year to year.

It is an interesting consideration that the Conference that will open its session to-morrow, will be presided over by the son of one of its own aged members—the worthy son of a worthy, venerable and venerated father. The circumstance is noteworthy and pleasing, the more so as it will be the first occurrence of the kind in our Conference history. Such a circumstance cannot transpire very often, for the simple reason that the number of ministers sons enrolled in our ministry is, we regret to say, a small one. It is to be hoped, if it shall prove pleasing to the Most High, that that number will be much enlarged in coming years.

Doubtless, some distinguished ministers from abroad will visit Conference this year. The presence of some able and eminent American Methodist Clergymen, whose praise is in many churches, is fully expected. Some Canadian ministers of distinction may also spend a few days with Conference.

The Grand Bazaar and Festival in behalf of the funds of the Ladies' Seminary, Sackville, that will be held on the beautiful and romantic grounds of Robert Reid, Esq., next week, will, without question, cause this year's Conference gathering to be long remembered. This Bazaar will, we believe, prove one of the most interesting and most successful affairs of the kind ever held in the Maritime Provinces.

We trust, however, that this year's Conference will be chiefly signalized and made memorable by a rich and abounding outpouring from on high of spiritual influence on all the religious services which, during its session, may be conducted by its members. It would be a joyful fact if the St. John Conference of 1874 should hereafter be gratefully remembered as the Revival Conference. Let us earnestly pray that this may be the case.

J. R. N.

The further discussion of the subject of "Our Coming Ministry" will be postponed till after Conference.

J. R. N.

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

Civil War in Paris—Death of Sir John Herschel—The Permissive Bill—Miss Coutts' Peers—The coming Conference at Manchester.

DEAR MR. EDITOR.—The chief topic of news and public discussion during this week is the

condition of Paris, the degraded and half ruined capital of France. By dint of hard fighting, the Versailles government has retaken the city, and the Communists driven to desperation, have committed most deplorable acts of violence and destruction. They are now ransacking the reward of their doings in summary executions, and in consequence the streets of Paris are a literary enlivened with the buried dead, and blood is yet freely flowing.

When all hope of retaining power was gone, the defeated wretches began the fearful work of destruction by burning the public buildings and palaces which have been the glory of the proud city. The Tuilleries where the ex-Emperor recently reigned in so much magnificence is now nothing but a heap of charred ruins. The Hotel de Ville is destroyed. The Palace of Justice, the Luxembourg—the great theatres and many other noted trophies of architectural skill or historic value are all masses of unsightly ruin. In addition to all this there is the fearful loss of private property, whole streets and squares burned down, and wrecks of all that was beautiful meet the eye on every hand. The loss of life cannot be ascertained. Reckless despair prevailed on one side and a fierce resolve to destroy all and the other side of the sword, and on the other side of the sword, the conquerors have been swift and indiscriminate retribution—hundreds at once shot down—men and little children all involved in the sad doom.

By latest accounts, the fighting was over, and the fires were being extinguished, but executions were still proceeding and preparations for the banishment of thousands were being hastily devised. It is an awful reign of terror, the principles of which will never be forgotten, but it is feared that their principles are yet shared by many of the people, and that France is yet far from quiet and prosperity. A strong conviction is felt in England, that the French nation is not capable of self-government, and that a Republic is not possible in the midst of this excitable and unreliable people. I leave this, for my province is not to theorize but to note down facts. The condition of France is most deplorable and that of Paris is indescribably bad, and at present there is but very slight prospect of speedy improvement.

A great philosopher and a good man has been recently buried in Westminster Abbey. The death of Sir John Herschel has been widely noted and leaves an important blank in the scientific world. His distinguished father Sir Wm. Herschel will perhaps be better known on account of the brilliancy of his astronomical observations, but the son was a most earnest and successful discoverer. For calm patient research and self-sacrificing zeal in the pursuit of the sublime study to which he had consecrated his life, he has achieved a high renown, and his grateful country gladly records him a high place on the scroll of her illustrious dead.

In addition to all this, we learn that he was a sincere Christian, and endeavored in all his researches to bring more glory to the Divine Creator of all, and that he has passed through the veil in calm assured trust in the merits of his Saviour, and that his pure and noble life was crowned with joy and peace in death.

The Permissive Bill of Sir Wilfrid Lawson has been again defeated in the House of Commons. The debate excited much interest, and was far the ablest which has been heard upon this important measure. Town readers are already aware that in consequence of the introduction of a Licensing Bill by the Government the whole subject of Public Houses and drinking has been widely discussed, and that the whole strength of the Publican and Brewing interest has been evoked to prevent restriction and improvement.

They have, alas! been too successful, for our pliant Government has so far yielded as to withdraw the part of the Bill they dreaded most. It was at this juncture that the debate came upon the principle of the Permissive Bill, which gives to a majority of two thirds of a Parish the power to shut up or exclude Public Houses from their midst. The Government opposed the second reading. The "Trade" whipped up all its strength, and yet Sir Wilfrid obtained more votes than upon any previous occasion. Four times has this measure been presented, and the following figures show what results: 35—87—90—124.

We believe there is a strong and steady advance here indicated, and the United Kingdom Alliance taking fresh hope, are prosecuting their work with increasing diligence and firmness. The amended and curtailed Licensing Bill of Mr. Bruce has not been introduced yet, and appearances favour the supposition that owing to the lateness of the season and the immense difficulty of the business, our Liberal Government will let things alone for another year and give the unholy traffic another breathing spell and new time to work its dreadful mission of sin, pauperization and death. The efforts of Temperance Reformers are paralyzed by the dreadful number of licensed houses, and the ease with which they evade the Laws, and spread their snares to entrap the working class, and the young.

Honor from high places has at length fallen upon the good Lady Bonfield of England—the wealthy Miss Burdett Coutts. Her charities have made her name famous all the world over, and no title can add to her justly earned fame, yet much pleasure has been expressed by the nation at learning that Miss Coutts is made a Peeress of the realm, and is to be known as the Baroness Burdett Coutts in future.

In the ordinary work of Methodism there is a quiet time intervening between the District Meetings and the assembling of the Stationing Committee—the harbinger of our Conference. Manchester is the Conference town for this year, and already are its active ministers and laity at work preparing for the great influx of visitors which in the latter part of July will be sure to flow in upon them. The adjoining towns are preparing to take a fair quota of the ministers attending the Conference, and as a specimen of the warmth and generosity of the entertainment which awaits the visitor, the notice received by a minister, a stranger to the family and locality, contains an intimation to the effect that the host will defray the daily expenses of the journey to and from Manchester; and dinner into the bargain. As to the numbers that will probably attend, it is expected from the central position of Manchester, that they will be unusually large, and counting the ministers who provide homes at their own charge yet have permission to attend the sessions of Conference, the first week will present the spectacle of about 800 ministers assembled at this great Ecclesiastical Council of English Methodism.

June 9, 1871.

Christian assurance does not become a person who is cherishing some darling sin. The absence of wickedness grieves away the Holy Ghost, from whom alone assurance can come.

ONTARIO CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan.

My Dear Sir.—We are again assembled in our annual Conference. The good town of Belleville, which some of its most sanguine inhabitants believe will soon have sufficient number of people to entitle it to be called a city—is the place of our gathering. It is one of our best conference towns, and has on six former occasions entertained the venerable assembly, but the present dimensions of the body are very different from what they were in 1830 when the Conference met in Belleville the first time. There are two ministers present now, who were present then, both of whom were distinguished and occupied important positions in the Church. The Rev. C. Vandusen was that year received on trial, and your old friend Rev. E. Evans, D. D., was that year received into full connexion. Another minister attends this Conference, who has received his first appointment in Canada, there were only 17 ministers in the entire Church, now there are about 600.

When the Conference was held in Belleville in 1830, the total number of ministers in attendance did not amount to 50, now not less than 350 names are on the billets, and no doubt, in the course of a few days, there will be 50, or perhaps 60, or perhaps 70, or perhaps 80, or perhaps 90, or perhaps 100, or perhaps 110, or perhaps 120, or perhaps 130, or perhaps 140, or perhaps 150, or perhaps 160, or perhaps 170, or perhaps 180, or perhaps 190, or perhaps 200, or perhaps 210, or perhaps 220, or perhaps 230, or perhaps 240, or perhaps 250, or perhaps 260, or perhaps 270, or perhaps 280, or perhaps 290, or perhaps 300, or perhaps 310, or perhaps 320, or perhaps 330, or perhaps 340, or perhaps 350, or perhaps 360, or perhaps 370, or perhaps 380, or perhaps 390, or perhaps 400, or perhaps 410, or perhaps 420, or perhaps 430, or perhaps 440, or perhaps 450, or perhaps 460, or perhaps 470, or perhaps 480, or perhaps 490, or perhaps 500, or perhaps 510, or perhaps 520, or perhaps 530, or perhaps 540, or perhaps 550, or perhaps 560, or perhaps 570, or perhaps 580, or perhaps 590, or perhaps 600.

The first Conference met in a small frame church, which has long since passed away, but the most substantial and spacious edifices, to be found in the Province of Ontario. There are many topics of interest belonging to the locality in which the Conference is now assembled. Not far from here, the first class was formed, and the first church was erected, but this was before Belleville, those noble prisoners, the N. E. Loyalists came into the wilderness to make for themselves and families a home. Here Methodism has gained a position second to that of no other denomination. Numerous churches have been erected, and a large number of people have been gathered into the fold of Christ. The work of church building makes rapid progress. On Sabbath, June 4th, the President of the Conference dedicated a neat church in a small settlement 14 miles north from Belleville, but, as it was known that the attendance would be immense, the President preached in a grove, after he had conducted the dedicatory services in the church. There were more than 1000 present. On Tuesday following the honored President laid the corner stones of two other churches south east of Belleville. The said churches, are about 2 miles apart, and a joint service was held which was attended by about 2,000 persons. One of the most important things that has ever been held in Canada. Some grave questions will be brought up for discussion, among which will be, Methodist Union. Much has been said and written on this vital question, and we would fain hope, that the steps already taken will lead to still further conclusions which may even finally bring about the union of the two churches, if not all the divisions which unhappily prevail in the Methodist Church.

The appearance of the present Conference is very pleasing. There is a vast preponderance of young men, leading one to exclaim, "Your fathers, where are they?" Every year we miss well known faces from our ranks, some of them have died, and others retire unblest with age. The President is punctual to the minute, and no matter how few be present at the time appointed he begins, and from his well known character as being expert in the despatch of business, we anticipate that we will get through much earlier than we otherwise should do.

When the roll was called the first day no less than 260 answered to their names. The address of the President on being again declared to be duly elected was one of the best we ever heard him deliver. Let your readers judge from the following:

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

The President, under deep emotion, said:—Honored Fathers and Brethren: I receive this renewed token of your confidence and affection with thankfulness. I value this assurance of your esteem, and I have a right to value it; and no right-minded man is entirely destitute of the love of approbation, and cannot be wholly indifferent to the opinion of good men. This I do know, that I have striven to do my duty, and as for the human sympathy and help, which I have been the subject of, it has increased my purpose to faithfully bring every duty of God and man. The review of the year will show that a large extent of good hand of our God has been upon us for good.

I need not scarcely remind you that myself this has been a most eventful year. If I so far forgot my heart, as to advert but for a moment to the Great Sorrow that has shadowed it, it would be only to express my thankfulness to God, in the presence of my brethren, for the helpful sympathy which has flowed in upon me like a loving river in full tide. I cherish special thankfulness for God's grace which has subdued early feeling of rebellion, and has enabled me, though with a sword in my heart, to work and witness for Him. The year has afforded enlarged experience resulting from extensive travel. I trust that my visit to the West has not been without some measure of benefit to each whose messenger I have been. It will be my own fault, and because I am slow of heart to receive impressions of improvement, if I have not returned a wiser and a better man. I feel a more whole-some love of the pure morality of the Gospel. I have seen the monstrous evils which arise from the perverted moral sense of those who have grafted strange doctrines upon it, and have learnt to prize more the blessings of a living Christianity. I have seen both refined and nude paganism as they are; I have a firmer faith in the old Gospel, and the great missionary work of the Church. I have seen the worst paganism, its most heinous and unworthy forms, and I have seen their victims rescued and saved.

Dear Brethren, I have looked forward to this Conference with solicitude and prayer. Grave questions will be brought before you, requiring unusual kindness and unusual wisdom. Chief among these is that of the Methodist Union. I would remind you that Committees have met during the year and conferred about this matter, and that some report of their conversations will be laid before you. There are some, I dare say, who will deem the whole thing premature, if not impracticable, and they may think their views confirmed by the significant intimation of others. I would venture respectfully to counsel you to give your proposal candid, dispassionate, thorough and prayerful consideration. They were divine lips from which supplication breathed that "they may all be one as Thou Father art in me, and I in Thee." If

is surely worth something of human effort and human sacrifice, if we may give pure embodiment to the desire of the Redeemer's prayer. I know the difficulty is great; it may be almost insuperable. I know that a Union which does not carry with it the affections of the people, is worth no more than the paper on which the agreement may be written; nay, is worth less, for it may bring a fruitful accession of future heart-burning and trouble. I know, also, that union, real union is a thing of love rather than of law; of hearts rather than of parchments; is a thing so delicate and precious that it cannot be forced. It may be imperilled by hasty work; it may be strangled by pernicous unloquacity; you will bear with me if I confess to an anxiety that we, the largest and most influential of the churches involved, who in a denominational and selfish point of view have confessedly the least to gain from union, should be led by this subject in a broad, frank, true-hearted and generous manner. Whatever our personal opinions may be, we owe to the Committee our respectful attention to the recommendations of others; let us see to it that we do not so offend. If any either unconsciously or wilfully misrepresent us, let us do our duty notwithstanding, even as in these pleasant summer evenings the moon shines serenely in the heavens, although the fogs gather and the dogs bark below. If there are any who are mistaking utterly our filial relations, who deem because we are sons we are slaves, let us while prize none the less, with latherly affection and counsel, by our many action affirm and vindicate our freedom.

As to the conduct of the Conference, I have but to ask you to repeat the loving history of recent Conferences, and yet more abundantly. Help me to do the business promptly and skillfully, as you all know how; help me to respect each other's views; help me to punctuality in the beginning of the sessions, and by constancy of attention to the end; help me by timely counsel when you can throw light upon a subject, and by judicious reticence when you have nothing to say. Pray with me for divine aid in all our public services—for large bestowments of wisdom from above—for divine baptisms of the Holy Ghost upon us all, so that we may retire from this Conference as from the upper room, with memories of the rushing wind and of the cloven tongues of flame.

The President selected Rev. G. R. Sanderson as his Co-Delegate which was acknowledged in due form. The Assistant Secretaries were appointed and various Reports, and Committees were elected, after which the hours of meeting and adjournment were named. At noon, the Conference Prayer meeting was held for one hour, which was a time of great spiritual power, and on the evening, the Conference Sacramental service was held, when most of the ministers and several other friends partook of the sacred elements of the Saviour's broken body and shed blood. There could not be less than 500 communicants, as nearly a gallon of wine was consumed. The address of the Ex-President, Rev. J. Elliott at the opening, and the address of the President at the close, will long be remembered as most appropriate and deeply interesting.

The District departed a little from its usual routine, in receiving, on one of its busiest days, a deputation from the Temperance League. The gentlemen of the League were received with the utmost heartiness. The ear of the meeting was quite open to their excellent addresses. We entirely approved of the object they had in view, and of their zeal in endeavoring to reach that object. If the "Permissive Bill" that has just passed into law—which gives a two-thirds of the vote of a general district the power in their District to prohibit the sale of all intoxicating drinks—can be brought into action, it must produce salutary effects. Many while the public-house stands with its doors open at the corner of every street, are enured and led to ruin, who, if the snare were removed, would pass on without temptation, and without danger. The modern public-house is an unmitigated curse, and, as such, the time cannot be far distant when all christian men will unite in signing its death warrant. In the meantime we wish the League success in its laudable enterprise.

The religious services held while the League was in session were attended by large and devout congregations. As in the days of our fathers, the Lord, the Spirit, is still in the midst of His people. We found the house of God to be a house of banquet. The "fat things fall of marrow," and the "vines on the lees well refined," were duly appreciated. Other items are waiting for insertion, but time and space will not permit. May God still prosper Methodism in Newfoundland.

J. S. WATERHOUSE.

Halifax, 15th June, 1874.

OLD PERLICAN, NEWFOUNDLAND.

It is a painful duty for me to inform you that a most distressing calamity has fallen upon our congregation at Perlican, by which we have lost twenty-one of our number. A craft returning from this to Perlican, with 23 persons on board, was lost in the mouth of Conception Bay with all who were in it. I cannot give you a description of the sorrow and distress in which our dear friends at Perlican are placed, now, as my heart is too depressed, but will do so perhaps by next mail.

By this sad event we mourn the loss to the Circuit of some of the best members, including Class Leaders, Sabbath School Teachers, and members of the church. We bow in submission to the will of the Lord, though this dispensation, to nature, seems hard. May the blessed ruler of all events order all things for our good, and impart grace to say "they will be done."

We sympathize with us in this deep distress. We are now striving to finish our church, but how to do so under this cloud we cannot see; but we trust in our Lord and Master to guide us in every step and prosper our undertakings.

I have the pleasure to grant permission to hope to see my old friends for a few weeks. To myself this is a necessity after a year of hard toil and an existing circumstances.

Yours truly,

C. LADNER.

May 30th.

ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT MEETING.

The brethren all met at the time appointed, except the Rev. Mr. Pickles whose state of health prevented his coming. The place of meeting, (Granville Ferry) was all that could be desired, as regards kind friends, beautiful natural scenery, and comfortable homes. No deaths have occurred during the past year among the ministerial ranks. For this we give thanks to God. Yet some of the brethren are not in good health, and it is possible, to rest, at least one year, as supernumeraries. This must be the case with at least one brother, F. H. Pickles, whom we regret much to lose from the active work even for one year.

It is pleasing to know that the finances of the District were never in a better state. Deficiencies are becoming less, while all connexional funds show an encouraging increase. Most of the sermons preached, were just what we like to hear from young ministers. No attempts at remarkable oratory, no dry scholastic essays, but plain, earnest words, from hearts touched by the finger of God.

With grateful feelings we report a small increase in numbers in Society, with a large number on trial, indicating recent spiritual prosperity. An interesting Educational meeting was held on Wednesday evening, in which the Brethren England, Hertz, Huestis, Spongale, Taylor, and F. Pickles took part.

Almost the whole district go to Pickles, where we trust our intercourse with brother ministers and christian friends, will be sanctified to our mutual advantage.

We are glad to find that brotherly love is increasing in the district. We hope the same may be the case in our Confederal gathering at St. John.

Yours,

G. O. H.

BRIDGETOWN CIRCUIT.

MR. EDITOR, REV. SIR:—A very interesting service was held in this place on Friday, June 16th, in connection with the laying of the corner stones of a new house of worship, for the use of the people called Methodist.

The prospects of the Building Committee are very encouraging, especially as they are associated with a pastor whose warm heart, active body, and fluent tongue are all employed in accomplishing the noble design.

The collection on the occasion, (including the donation of a young lady of St. John of \$40.) was \$115.

We doubt not but the house, which it is estimated will cost \$2,000, will be presented to the Conference from Mrs. Taylor.

The building is to be finished before the end of the year, when we trust other services of a different character will collect a still larger crowd, and to a greater extent augment the treasury over against the temple.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT ST. JOHN, JUNE, 1874.

The following arrangements have been made for the accommodation of Ministers at the approaching Conference in St. John, N. B.

- OFFICERS OF CONFERENCE: Pope, Henry, Junr., President—German St. Sprague, S. W., Co-Delegate—Rev. H. Sprague, Currie, D. D., Secretary—Mrs. Taylor, Esq., Currie, H. D., D., Ex-President—E. R. Moore, Jeffrey's Hill.
- Deputation from General Conference of the M. E. Church of the United States: Peck, Jesse T., D. D., G. Thomas, Princess St. Carron, Dr., W. A. Robertson, The Cedars.
- Host and Hostess: Ackman, Saml.,—H. B. White, Peter's St. Adley, J. S.,—Wm. F. Harrison, Sewell st. Alcorn, W.,—J. Mullin, Waterloo st. Angwin, T.,—C. Calkin, Sewell st., 118. Angwin, J. G.,—W. H. Tuck, Elliot Row. Barratt, G. M.,—J. G. Barratt, Princess St. Bent, J. E.,—Mrs. G. Ray, Carmanthorpe st. Bigney, J. G.,—J. Mitchell, Waterloo st. Brettie, E.,—Wm. Breeze, Orange st. Brecken, R.,—T. McLellan, Chipman's Hill. Brown, W. G.,—E. Lockhart, Wentworth st. Burns, J.,—B. R. Lawrence, Coburg st. Bitterle, E.,—Capt. Pritchard, Orange st. Cassidy, J.,—T. McLellan, Chipman's Hill. Chapman, D.,—E. B. Barker, Maine st. Clarke, J. A.,—T. Robinson, Carleton st. Coffin, J. F.,—T. McLellan, Chipman's Hill. Colpitts, W.,—J. T. Smith, Golding st. Collier, J. G.,—F. E. Thompson, Princess St. Cooperwaterhouse, H. P.,—A. M.,—Fairville. Craie, R. E.,—J. Benson, German st. Daniel, Henry—Maine st. Davies, T. H.,—J. G. Thompson, Princess St. Debnstadt, T. J.,—Exmouth st. Desbriay, A. S.,—J. T. Smith, Golding st. DeWolfe, C. D. D.,—J. V. Troop, Rothesay. Dackrell, C.,—Mrs. J. G. Thompson, Pitt st. Dove, James,—Geo. Nixon, King st. Duncan, R.,—Carleton.

- Dutcher, C. W.,—J. E. Gaining, German st. English, J.,—James G. Taylor, Paradise. Evans, E.,—Wm. McGibbon, Pitt st. Fulton, J. M.,—A. M.,—B. R. Lawrence, Coburg st. Gnetz, J.,—Mr. Bartlett, Princess st. Harris, D.,—J. McLoughlin, Queen's Square. Harrison, E.,—W. R. Harrison, George. Hart, J.,—Mrs. G. Ray, Carmanthorpe st. Hart, J. R.,—A. Lockhart, Wentworth st. Heartz, W.,—Misses Eaton, Mecklenburg st. Hemeon, J. B.,—H. Laurillard, Maine st. Howie, J. W.,—J. E. White, Peter's st. Hennigar, J. G.,—Richard Thorne, Carmanthorpe st. Huestis, G. O.,—L. Weeks, Exmouth st. Huestis, S. P.,—A. L. Palmer, Queen's square. Johnson, Geo.,—J. B. Gaynor, Paradise. Johnson, J.,—Mr. Bowden, Duke st., 118. Johnson, R. O. B.,—Harman Trueman, Portland. Jost, C.,—A. M.,—W. A. Robertson, Cedars. Lathery, J.,—Wm. R. Lelachur, D. W.,—Mr. Lelachur. Lockhart, C.,—E. Lockhart, Wentworth st. Mack, R. B.,—J. L. Barnes, Coburg st. McCarty, W.,—A. Gilmour, Duke st. McKown, H.,—R. N. Knight, Carleton. McMurray, J.,—G. King, Orange st. Martin, S. B.,—C. F. Taylor, Exmouth st. Milligan, G. S.,—A. M.,—J. Milligan, King and Pitt sts.

- Moore, E. B.,—E. E. Lockhart, Wentworth st. Morton, S. A.,—A. M.,—S. King, Rothesay. Morton, Roland,—Geo. Thomson, Princess St. Narraway, J. R.,—A. M.,—Carleton st. Nicholson, A. W.,—Capt. Kenny, Orange st. Paisley, C. H.,—A. M.,—Mr. Paisley, Mecklenburg st. Parker, J. N.,—Waterloo st. Payson, G. B.,—A. Lockhart, Wentworth st. Peach, C. S.,—D. J. McLoughlin, senior, Queen's Square. Percival, W. W.,—A. Laurillard, Maine st. Pickles, F. H.,—Wm. A. L. Palmer, Queen's Square. Pike, J. M.,—H. Thorne, Carleton st. Pithblado, C. B.,—B. R. Lawrence, Coburg st. Pope, H.,—J. L. Barnes, Coburg st. Prestwood, Paul,—T. Gilmour, King's Square. Prince, J.,—Revere House. Reed, J.,—H. Thorne, Carleton st. Richey, M. D. D.,—Capt. Pritchard, Orange st. Rogers, J. A.,—Christopher Murray, Brussels st. Rogers, T.,—W. J. Clarke, Carleton. Sargeant, W.,—H. Besk, Carmanthorpe st. Sellar, J. A. B.,—H. B. White, Peter's st. Shenon, Job.,—J. R. Marshall, Sewell st. Smallwood, F.,—S. G. Bizzard, German st. Stackford, E.,—T. W. Clarke, Exmouth st. Smith, R.,—A. Armstrong, King st. Smith, T. W.,—J. Gardner, Princess St. Snowball, J.,—Misses Eaton, Mecklenburg st. Spongale, J. L.,—Wm. G. G. Leinster st. Sprague, H.,—A. M.,—Portland. Stewart, C. D. D.,—W. A. Robertson, Cedars. Sutcliffe, J.,—G. Bent, Princess St. Taylor, James,—J. Turner, Princess St. Taylor, R. H.,—J. Hopkins, Union st. Temple, Wm.,—Waterloo st. Temple, R.,—Wm. E. Temple, Waterloo st. Teasdale, J. J.,—Mrs. Smith, Fairview st. Tuttle, G. W.,—J. E. Holder, Britain st. Tuttle, A. S.,—Wm. McPhee, Leinster st. Tweedy, J.,—J. Travis, Charles st. Tweedy, Robert,—Jas. G. White, Peter's st. Tweedy, W.,—W. Emory, Brussel st. Wason, R.,—Wm. J. Clarke, Carleton. Weddall, R.,—Wm. Warwick, King st. Wilson, Robert,—Robert Law, Princess St. Woods, Wm.,—Horsfield st.

- CANDIDATES. Clarke, H. J.,—H. Whiteside, Wentworth st. Brewer, W. W.,—E. Fisher, Portland. Maggs, Mr.,—Mr. Claribue, Charlotte st. Gill, Mr.,—Mr. Claribue, Charlotte st. Campbell, Mr.,—Mr. Claribue, Charlotte st. Emery, W.,—J. Mitchell, Exmouth st. Emsley, W. H.,—Harman Trueman, Portland. Webb, Mr.,—Dr. J. Hatheway, German st.

CONFERENCE PUBLIC SERVICES.

Tuesday, June 20.

German St. 8 p. m., J. G. Hemming, Co-Dele.

Wednesday, June 21.

Confederal, 8 p. m., C. Stenwig, D. D.

Thursday, June 22.

Confederal, 12 o'clock noon, Con. prayer meeting.

8 p. m., Public Missionary Meeting.

Friday, June 23.

Confederal, 8 p. m., Con. Educational Meeting.

Saturday, June 24.

Confederal, 8 p. m., Con. School meeting.

Monday, June 25.

German St. 6 a. m., S. Ackman, D. D. Carleton.

11 a. m., Dr. J. Carron.

Confederal, 8 p. m., S. Sillers.

11 a. m., Dr. J. T. Peck.

3 p. m., Con. Love Feast.

6 p. m., D. D. Currie.

Exmouth St. 6 a. m., Wm. H. Hertz.

6 p. m., A. W. Spooner.

Portland. 11 a. m., S. W. Neill.

6 p. m., J. England.

Carleton. 11 a. m., J. G. Leinster.

6 p. m., H. McKown.

Mission. 6 a. m., J. G. Leinster.

Fairville. 3 p. m., J. G. Leinster.

11 a. m., J. G. Leinster.

Mispick. 11 a. m., J. Dove.

Red Head. 3 p. m., J. Dove.

Golden Grove 11 a. m., Wm. Percival.

H. Hall. 8 p. m., Wm. Percival.

Monday, June 29.

Confederal, 8 p. m., Public Oration Service.

General Intelligence.

THE GRAND BAZAAR.—Preparations for the Grand Bazaar to be held on the grounds of Robert Reid, Esq., Mount St. Vincent, during the last week of the present month are in rapid progress. Besides the beauties of the grounds and the magnificent views to be obtained from them, arrangements will be made for the amusement of enjoyment. The Pavilion will be converted into a Refreshment Hall

