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## TO-DAY AND TOMORROW.





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| "When life's tempesteuous stóms a How calm he meets the friendly thore, Who died on <br> Such peace on piety attends, <br> That where on piety sinnertends, pleasure ends, The good man's joys begin. |  |  |
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| "No sorrows drown his lifted eyes, <br> As from the simner's breast ; <br> His God, the God of peace and love, |  |  |
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| Pours sweetest comforts from abovThen takes his soul to rest." |  |  |
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| Sanderson the chaid had had fuished the back the book, and quietly said, -"That will do, you may go down nod take fox with you $; I$ want ty bave no and take fox with you <br> I sought an early interview rith the child. On asking what Sanderson said, her artless |  |  |
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| answer was, "He put the book on his face, and I think he cried" and I think he cried." |  |  |
| The following day, while the sick man waspacing his room, he found a |  |  |
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| chairs : he took it up, read a fow lienes, sat it to be true; with most of the |  |  |
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| " He did; he often asks about you, and says he should like to come and talk politics with <br> you. |  |  |
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| and the deep solemn ocean, speak with a voicethat would almost timpreses the solid rock. The |  |  |
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| very dust under the infidel's credulitr every atom has it |  |  |
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| Word unfolds Hi |  |  |
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| conciliation, union, and communion with God |  |  |
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| of man. Man forsaking God lost peace; manmust return to God or remain miserable. Our |  |  |
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 TOROMTO, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2,1869
readers to the following notice of the chang
in the time of holding the looefeast and the NOTIOE:

1. The Ministers' entrance to the Conference
will be ffom Temperance Street, in the rear of
Rich mond Street Cher Rich mond Street Church.
2. The Lovefeast will be held in the Richmond
Street Church, on SUNDAY AFTERNOON, at 3. The 0

THE SERVICE LAST NIGHT. The Rev. Wm. Tomblin preached last even-
ing in place of the Rev. E. B. Harper, in the Richmond Street Church. His text wa I Cor, , xc., 12th v. From it he preached an arrst, several classes of over confident persons,
to whom the caution of the text is specially ap. plicable. Secondly, the danger of falling - and
here the preacher traced religious declension from its almost imperceptible beginning Thirdly, he urged the necessity of taking heednot running into danger, keeping up a spirit of self:strengthening.
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We would call attention to the announce ment of services during the present week. Old
Richmond will of course be crowded on Thurs dey and Fridey ovenings, brow we hope to
able to chronicle the attendance of large con gregations at the preaching servicee
The Apvertisements of A. \& S. Nordheimer elative to Pianos, Cabinet Organs, and Me
odeons, are worthy of notice. The instru nents they refer to are of the highest excellence and as their establishment is the largest and most complete in the Dominion, a visit to their
warerooms would be enjoyed by all who take in interest in musical matters. Our friend Mr. Mason, of the establishment, we are sure
would take a pleasure in showing some of the would take a pleasure in showing some of the
novelties on exhibition there, and should any ne be contemplating the purchase either of a Aelodeon, Cabinet Organ or Piano, they

## ARRIVAL CF THE MINISTERS.

 Yesterdey's trains, east and west, brought large number of brethren to the city. The"Book Room". was, of course, the great rendeesous, and there a goodly number congre-
gited, while earnest, brotherly greetings brought back pleasant memories of other days. The back pleasant memories of other days.
Conference will assemble for business at
oclock to-day. We shall try and keep ou eeaders posted with regard to the proceeding

SUPERANNEATED MINISTERS AND
THEIR CLATMS ON THE OHURCH.
How can this fund be so increased as to make better and more certain $n$
In many ways.
1st. The claims
1st. The claims of these brethren should $b$ before our people. - No body of Christians hurch with more cheerful liberality than do the Wesleyan Methodists of Canada. Thei missionary contributions increase from year to
year. Each year throughout every distric arches and parsonages are built, appeale heartily these noble efforts when we advocate the daims of this fund. A glance at the con how that while the receipts from districts are very fair, those from other dis Doess it arise from indifference among the
poople? We cannot think it does. Does the ault lie with the ministers, and have the
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commencing, however, in the sixth year to use
the interest the interest.
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hip of 5 per cent. per annum whine hip of 5 per cent. per annum, which, taking
the past history of jthe church, is much less the past history of
than may be looked
somewhat as below:
 6 per cent., $\$ 72$; thucus $\$$ we would have for the The church at the above rate. The 2c. per men
> $W_{\text {ith }}$ 4,815 …….. 2, Of course we do not presume to say tha
additions are to be made to a church only by
arithmetical rule. It is necessary in presenting arithmetical rule. It is necessary in presenting
e prudent; nor would any plan which might
ve regarded by some as oppressive, be as likely segaceed to succeed
on all.
And whit
And while we see in this plan the certainty
gradually educating the church in in its duty its superannuated brethren, there is this additional advantage, that every year their con-
dition will be improved. Then, it may be said, some of the younger men in the ministry
will object to any increase of their contribu ions. We hope not ; for if they were disposed o view it even from a selfish standpoint, the To be made as soon as the fund will admit,
oould more than compensate them for any would more than compensate them for any ad
ditional sum they might pay annually. And
should they never draw should they never draw a sixpence from th
fund, the consciousness of having aided in improvement and ennlargement, would be a abundant recompense.
We talk of having
abudant recompense.
We thalk of having the best men we can get
in our ministry; but if so we must do more in our ministry; but if so we must do more
than talk! We must afford them some antee that we will not only them come fore gua age and infirmity. We must give them to feel that if they leave widows they will b
cared for at least better than the church cared for at least better than the church ha
done heretofore ; and while the plan we her ropose will not do all we should like,
will be a move in the right direction.
The matter in
The mantere ins, we may dey, entirely in th
hands of our ministers ; let them set the ex
ample themselves ; let them bring before ou
people the great importance of sustaing this
fund, either in the manner we have laid down
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hat ministers and people will be happier and annuated brethren will be made glad, and, best

## PULPIT AND PEW SUOOESS,-WHAT

SECosD ARTICLE.

| Another element of ministerial success is a |
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| profound and ceaseless longing for the conversion |
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f souls. Profoundly and ceaselessly to lon
or anything is any element of power ; dee for anything is any element of power; deep
convi.tion of the desirableness of not only impulsive and controlling, so far,
the individual himself is concerned but influential and commanding on on an extent,
some instances, almost irresistible. This nphatically the case in ministerial yearnin for soils. A firm, powerful, ever-preseant con
viction of the value of souls, and the necessity viction of the value of souls, and the necessity
of their immediate salvation, will not only give oneness and directness to a preacher's aim, bu
surround him with an element of influence
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And in these days, when a minister finds
himself surrounded by temptations so strong,
to diffuse and exhaust himself in multifarious to diffuse and exhaust himself in multifarious
engagements, how necessary that profound engagements, how necessary that profoun
sympathy with Jessus, in the great object o the ministry, should be kept in view with an
earnest and holy preeminence. There are literary, moral and benevolent societies, with advenacemion. To this must be added the
antelligenee and refinement, of with people in
ine coninteligence and refinement, with the con
sequent demand for superior and finished
sermons, if not for showy and meretricious sermons, if not for showy and meretricious
ones.
Huw needful, that while the minister of Huw needful, that while the minister of ency, and shall we say, true Wesleyan "iscern
ment, to the "signs of the times," that he that I should glory, save in the croses of our Lord Jesus, Christ !" How needful, while
sympathizing with everything good and true,
that tenderness for the peridig that tenderness for the perishing should well
up within him with undiminished fulness, and
that his whole life that his whole life should say to his hearers,
in the affecting language of holy Rutherford,
"My witness is abose the "My witness is above, that your heaven wound
be two heavens to me, and the salvation of
each of you at 5 wo sallvations unto me." How needrul, while fully alive to the necessities of
tieage, in all its phases of action and outgoing,
that the soul of the ambassador for Christ, both in the closet and the pulpit, shoold burn with an unquenchable and over-mastering desire,
"to save poor sonls out of the fire, to snateh
them from the verge of hell." Nothing can supply the lack of this ceaseless
longing, this hearthunger, this soul-thirst. It
cannot be substituted. It cannot be simuiated. cannot be substituted. It acanot te simuiated.
Wưthout it, the most brilliant ministry is "dry light", a Christless exhibition, a clou
without rain, a well without water, withont rain, a well without water. . With it,
the plainest sermon is instinct with power, the
simplest alphabet of the cross blazes with life. giving light, and even the look of the humblest legate of the skies is convincingly winning
The pious Entwisle, writing to his son, then in
the ministry and speaking of his ool the ministry, and speaking of his colleague, $t$
devoted David Sponer devoted David stoner, says, "My wort
colleague is an example to all young men ; gives himself 'continually unto prayer, an

Were he to set himself for it, he could compose
legant sermons, he could excel most men in
composition, and surprise people by torrent omposition, and surprise people by torrents of
loquence. But his mind is above that eloquence. But his mind is above that, $h e$
preaches to save souls just now, and the Lord is pleased to make him an instrument of great
gore And in Stoner's case this ceaseless longing did not exhaust itself in pulpit fervour. He will do, he went from house to house during will do, he went from honse to house during sraall species of social popularity, but by personal appeal and devotional power, reclaim the erring, confirm the wavering, and stimulate
the godly. During one of Stoner's pastoral tours, a girl connected with a certain house, tours, a girl congected with a certain house,
perceiving hin approach, with child like timidity, spreted herself within the porch leading to the door. The minister knocked,
and while waiting for some one to summons, altogether unconscious of any human jistener, soliloquized, "Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, to-day and forever." These words
went arrow-like to the heart of the girl, and
when a mature christian, we hat the when a mature christian, we had the incident
from her lipe, as one of the most cherished reminiscences of her early life.
Again, the importunate and believing prayer
a holy heart is a compound element of ministerial suceess of inconceivable value. Not importunate prayer only, but importunate and
beliering prayer ; and not that merely, but beliering prayer ; and not that merely, but the
importunate and believing prayer of a holy heart. What a trinity of prower! "Delight thyself in the Lord, and he shall give thee the
desires of thine heart." If ye abide in me end desires of thine heart." If ye abide in me and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye
will, and it shall be done unto you." We intimately knew a devoted." sepecially noticeable in the pulpit, but deeply pious. He was on what his growing infirm-
ities told him was his last circuit. He had seen thirty-nine years of ministerial. Hoil. Strong
was his desire to thave some special token of was his desire to thave some special token of
Divine loving-kindness on his last sphere of labour. Retiring in his habits, gentle in his disposition, he wept and prayed with holy impor-
tunity in the silence of his closet. The God of Abraham listened to his servant; and with-
out any instrumentality save the ordinary, a remarkable work of grace commenced, whidh extended over two years, and in which 400 in-
dividuals at least, professed a change of heart With this and similar facts before us, the method of attaining ministerial success being so simple and direct,--is it not amazing, that its accomplishment should be so partial $~$ We some-
times almost tremble ines almost tremble when we think how mume,
in this transcendantly important work, conditionally depends upon the human agent. Holineses, soclearly promised, and so distinctly expected by a holy God of every christian, and particularly of a minister of the sanctuary !
Importunate believing prayer, so omnipotent in the counsels of heaven, and so divine in its minister whase grand business it is to turn man from his iniquity, should find within himself the disposition, sedulously to cultivate minor sources of power, and yet neglect the one which
ivests all who avail themselves of it with the "demonstration of the Spirit and of with the how is it that he who has inspired precept and
promise before him, so radiant and oyter "Ask, and it shall be given unto ous-spoken, peek,
and ye shall find ; knock and it shall be opened unto you," and in the very next verse, the same
thought duplicated, "for every one the the receiveth," de.; how is it, that he who has such a luminotrs gallery of conclusive example,
Abraham, Jacob, Elijah, Daniel, the Muster the Disciples of the Primitive Church, each
name surrounded by name surrounded by the halo of suggestive as-
sociates ; how is it, when he thinks of men wayed by infirmity and harrassed by temptation equally with himself, but whose holy and be-
lieving intercession, transformed the ministry
into a succession of eagerly delight of to chrienmenter, such as angels
toliness and faith is in, that oliness and faith and prayer are not cultivat-

SERVICES FOR THE WEEK.
PRAYER MEETING.
Conference Prayer Meeting to-day (Wednegs
day,) from 12 to 1 o'clock, in Richmond Sivee hurch. Open to all PREACHING.
Wedvesday Etening. - Richmond Street Church, W. Hay; Adelaide Street, H. John-
ston, M. A.; Elm Street, C. Fish; Queen
Street, N. R. Willoughby, M. A. Berke Street, R. Wilson ; Yorkville, J. Shaw. anNIVERSARY S. S. UNION. Thurbday Evening.-Anniversary of flye
Wesleyan Sunday School Union, in Richmond rreet Church, at 7 o'dock. Rev. Wm. Morley unshon, A. M. in the chair. Addresses exPunshon, A. M. in the chair. Addresses ex-
pected from Dr. Nelles, A. W. Jauder, Esq.
M. P. P., Dr. Riec and others. Collection in

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| REVIEW OF THE DISTRICTS. whitby district Asyou have experead averiarot troesirs ome | work he should be laid aside, if only, as is hoped, for a time. Brother B, B. Krufor, who, under the Chairman, |  |  |  |
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| statement concerning the condewing remarks for in- sertion in your new "Daily." | Wus held on Thursday evening. There was amongthe brethren a feeling that the details of the newscheme are too cumbersome for thorough and effec- |  |  |  |
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| ple was manifested in our entertainment. After retary, Brother Stobbs was chosen as representa | make the different parts of the machinery work harmoniously. An interesting College meeting was beld on |  |  |  |
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| tainly some circuits that might raise more for these purposes than they do. On this matter |  |  |  |  |
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|  | Circuit; and the official meetings of St Catherines and Port Dalhousie brought in resolutions for a union of the twu Circuits, which was referred to the |  |  |  |
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| Missionary grant, has for the last two years re- |  |  |  |  |
| Morted no net deficiency-an encouraging fact inportedthe history of that Mission. A good church and |  |  |  |  |
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| shed, worth $\$ 1,000$, have been erected there by <br> Brother MacCann |  |  |  |  |
| Whitby and Bowmanville have during the year manville becomes a station for one man, leaving | Division OF Districts. |  |  |  |
|  | The Chathen Distrite with weveal (linutites |  | STRAW AND SILK HATS, <br> Suitable for Ministers' Wear. |  |
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| itby Circuit with its five appointments, an creas of members, and freedom from Church- | parts. The one to be called the Barrie, the other the Bradford District. | most strenuous efforts shall be devoted to further agood understanding on the basis of enduring friend |  | ESH |
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|  |  |  | SINGER SEWING MACHINE OFFICE, |  |
| gress. Of course, in laying ihe foundation of our work, and making a begin ning to every- |  |  |  | VICTORIA TEA WAREHOUSE, |
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| for trial in our ministry, and it is said two othersare coming forward, for next year, in the same | - |  |  |  |
|  |  | Thej result was received with uproanious cheersfrom the Ministerial benches. The House then adjourned. |  |  |
| w. H. Gibbe, |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | THE SUEZ CANAL <br> Vienna, May 31st.-It is said that Ismael Pasha's |  |  |
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| ley and Ross that of the Church Relief Fund.The brethren have reason to be thankful forthe preservation of their health during the year, |  | purpose of determining the question whtther the SCanal is to be considered a subject for the neutraof all nations and for all time. |  |  |
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|  |  |  | JAS. H. ROGERS <br> HAS THE |  |
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|  | grove, not three minutes walk from where I now |  |  |  |
| velcome to them, from |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Church and in condemnation of the Encyclical letter } \\ & \text { and in syllabus." The idea of the formation of a } \\ & \text { United German Church is mooted. } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
|  |  |  | JAS. H. ROGERS |  |
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|  | bracing the large tract of country lying between Murray on the East and Whitby on the West, numbering 425 members. In 1825 the name of |  | Eilk, Felt, |  |
|  | the circuit was changed for the euphonious Cobourg,with which the interests of Smith's Creek wereidentified till the year 1840, when Port Hope | LITERARY NOTICES. |  |  |
|  |  | "ASh worthe' strange taless." This isa nat 12 now olume of 466 pp. pub | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Silk, Frelt, } \\ & \text { BLACK, \& WHITE } \end{aligned}$ | AGENTS WANTED. . . . $\$ 10$ A DAY.Two s10 MAPS For s4.LLOYD'S |
|  | appears as a circuit, under the superintendency of the Rev. Wm. Haw; who returned at the end of the year 178 members, and $\$ 13$ connexional col- |  | sTRAW HATS |  |
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| Brother Laird appointed to the Stationing Committee. Brother Berry reptesents themmittee of the Church Relief Fund, and Bro- |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | and stimulate thépiety of its readeos. Its cir-culation will do much good. It has had a won- |  |  |
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|  |  | Edition is already almost exhausted, thoughonly a few weeks since it was issued. A large |  |  |
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|  |  | specimen story-and they are all true-will be | Hats fitted with the Conformateur. Highest cash price paid for raw furs. <br> JAS. H. ROGERS |  |
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|  | A scandalized old lady says, 'Thank heaven,hurch, capable of holding some nine orA growing wants of the congregation, and the true.' |  |  |  |
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To
TO CLERCYMEN

