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## THE WESLEYAN.



## SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1878:

- EdITURIAL DIFHCULIES.

This week, by as strange combination
of affictions, our columns are deprived of affictions, our columns are deprive The Editor, after almost closing th business of the Halifar District, was
arrested by F sharp attack of Pleurisy on Friday morning last. Through
God's good providence, and the faithful God's good providence, and bethren, the
attention of his neareat brot
disease was prevented from gaining disease was prevented from gáning
beadmay, bo thaít convalescence ensued earlier than was feared. On Saturday, summoned by telegraph to see one of diphtheria. His sister was, at the same time, prostrated, at the Editor's
residence, by a severe sffection of the eyes; while, to crown the complication from District to endure the effects of a saddening to find, on our return from
Wolfville, where the Halifá District was in session, that a nephew of the ease, was again in the grasp of the same enemy, and
been made for a visit of sympathy. Such is life, and such the strength of
which we are so apt to boast ! Powerless, indeed, are the best energies and skill of mankind, when disease stretches
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The principal'"question' for the laity
was that of elections: These resgited in an almost nanaimous eloiviee of Dr.
Allison, Hon. S. L. Shannon, and 'Jas.
 X , for the Missionary Board.

## LONDON CONFERENCE.

 A splenaid ride of one hundred: andten miles over the Cannada Southern Railroad, brought your carrespandent
from has home in the furthermost town in Southwestern Canada to the seat of
the London Conference, the thrifty and the London Conference, the thrifty and
beautiful town of St. Thomas. The beautiful town of St. Themas.
town gives evidence od every side of
the new life and blood which has been yeart by two new lines of railway pass
ing through it. It has all the features ing through it. It has all the feature
of ian embryo city, and boasts of sixthousand inhabitants; and although
one of the oldest towns of the penin
sula, all its public buildings, and most sula, all its public buildings, and most
of its stores are quite new. Among the town is the St. George Street Methodist
Church, in which the Conference assem. bled, besides which, we have a Aecond
church at the East Eth, the pastors o church at the East End, the pastors of
these churches are Revs. Jno. A. Williame, and T. S. Calline


Conference in prayer fell on our ears
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foged upon the Church, to givg expreession to its felt necessities in prayer. ference thus opened had already seeared ference thu
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presence.
Presence. Gray in the chair, on his right ex-Presiderts Dr. Sanderson and Williams, the last of whom had just received from the niversity of Victoria College his well arned tille of D.D. On the President's Mr. Clarkson. The roll was called and one hundred and seventy answered to early one hand it was evident that By a large majority vote the Rev. E. B. Ryckman, M. A., was elected to the
President's obair. On coming forward he affected no modesty, he frankly told us that while he had not sought the
ofice he was not surprised. Kindly in timations had been given him frequent y of the brethren's intertions to do him the honor. He was not insensible was exceedingly gratifying to him; ho was exceed Methodism from his youth;
had loved
he was born of Methodist stock, and was born of Methodist stock, and the Methodist Conference as one of th highest positions a person could occupy Mr. R., though somewhat venerable in appearance from the premature whiten ing of his hair, belongs, to the -younger of his popularity to his early college career, both as student and professor,
during which'tue wor the lofe of the tudents, makisy of whannate new foum in our ministerial ranks. This is the onored Victoria University by conferrng her- -highest office upon one of its
grajuates, And as a native born Cana-
 Mr. Wakefield was elected Secretar
 Orié or the thos successful workers in in
the ministry, he is also one of the mos popular preaekers. Thel wotes indicated that the enimag men were W. S. Griffin
for Presidept, and George H. Cornigh
for Sect The roport of the ransfer Committe Gaetz was introduced, and by the rot
of the Conference he took his seat as

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## The following resolution was then unariimously adopted.

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valabableservices he has reidered to th Conference during the term of his
Presidency, and we tender him our
hearty thanks for the zeal and devotion hearty thanks for the zeal and devotion
which havie marked teid isclarge of all
Rer. T. L. Wilkinson and James
Harrie were appointed as Conference reporters Tor otr Conesional organs.
The Christian Guardian and the Wes. LEXAN. I beliefre this is the first time
in which the W ESLEYAX has been thu acknomledged and honored by any o
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it was aluost unknown in the Westbut it is, we are gtad to know, begin-
ning to take its proper place in our midst.
Aullted "ffott atad Reve. Dreminations was
bive, Dr. and 'Jambés Gray were appointed. wholly "occupied by a painful case o discipline, and the brethren were greaty divided bet beet their sympathies for a younger brother, who by sixteen minitherial idelity, bad won for hima
high' phace in the esteem of all who knew him, and then our fidelity to the purity of the Christian ministry. The
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sulted in his name being left of the
minutes, and the Chairman requested minutes, and the Chairman reque to investigate, into the mat-

Knowing that your readers did not
equire a minute detail of Conference proceedings, but a general account of
ander upon our appointment, to attempt to as possible, give them an inside
 Ae prominence which bas been given our Sunday School work. Wednes. day evening was devoted to a public
meeting of the Conference S. S. Society in Grace Chureh, it was the first public meeting of the Conference, a
was not only well attended, but w very not onthusiastically spoken of, and the cause of Sunday School instruction re-
ceived a strong impetus. Normal Classes, conducted by Bros. Alfred Andrews and W. C. Henderson, were beld frequently in the morning, and some-
times attended by over seventy of the times attended by over seventy of the tional Society on Thursday evening was the best we have ever attended. Nobly
did Professor Burwash advocate the claims of our candidates to the highest culture the Ohurch could give, while he
showed that so far from unfitting them showed that so far from unfitting them
for the roughest of rough work in the ministerial field, they are to-day to be found on our most inhospitable mis.
sions, and performing labors and suf. fering hardships to which even our
pioneer flthers were tritngers.
友hroe years in criccuit work folto wed by three
years of collegiate special training seems to be the present aim. The Rev. Leonard
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address, and was much applauded. the great meeting on Friday evening
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 A. Sutherland, sustained and garri,ed on
the interest to the very last. The Sabbatin Services, "from the Lore Feast to
the concluding servioes of the evening, were simply glorious in their "tidé "of
divine presence and power. So testified divine presence and power. So testified
those "ho attended them. For our-
selves, duty seemed to point in the diselves, duty seemed to point in the di-
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fulness. We had trembled lest, and and many, woefully expected a decrease
in the members. The great districts in in the members. The great districts in
the East had heavy decreastes, butt the Vestern ones brought up the number
counterbalanced the defalcations, and placed the Conference figures in the
right eocumn. Never was there such a thorough sifting of the question, "Who
are superannuated," as this year, the are superanuate we wery beneficial, and hae Iready placed some in eifective Ry things were said by Drió upon men who ddd not retain their zeal
in the work, and for whom it was al. nost impossible to find a circuit, and who, in consequence, trough in health himself, he declared he never had and
never would take anything out of the una, and he had no sympathy with
that class who were well off, 'and ye Who drew annually large sums from it
There are 43 claimants on the fund in his Conference, The Missionary meet ing on Monday evening was one of r ar
interest. Rev. Amos E. Russ. Was ther to tell us in his own humorous and elo
quent style of the "Grease trail" British Columbia, North af Fort Simp
son. Dr. McDonald was there to tell us of the marvellous history of Japa and its missions. Lotis Beaudry"ma quent address on our French wor uch was the'oothusiasic produced b Dr. McDonsides wddress, that e five
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was proposed to call it after this a Missionary meeting was followed at Stations were read, and the Chairbrought together the Lay and Clerical epresentatives of the Contingent Fund Committee-before which your eor
respondent had to go to represent the respondent had to go to represent the
district. It was a painful thing, to
compare the very urgeint claims made compare the very urgent claims mad
for assistance, with the very limite means in the hands or at the disposal of the Committee. About $\$ 2,800$ was he sum total- $\$ 1,400$ were required similar sur
The temperance meeting that evening was one of the best we ever attended, and wound up with a most humorous,
earnest, and eloquent address from earnest, and eloquent address from
Dano Plaves, Esq., of Brantford. The great feature of Wednesday, the delegates to the General Conference Everybody wanted to be elected, and
there was much "If you'll vote for me 1 will for you." The final result, after no less than three or four ballotings,
was quite disappointing to not a few who wanted to serve the Church by going to Montreal next September, but
who, with your correspondent were elected to stay at home. The Confering, mutual messages were exchanged by telegraph. Our own Conference continued its sessions until nearly mid-
night. A nice point came up for set nigh. A at this last session. Two districts to be represtented by wa tay the in the Missionary Committee. It was decided that he must be elected at the
Financial District, Meeting. I, should have said that a , large part of Tuesday
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 br Him who when on earth solemenly itu-
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A SUGAR-Boiling Scrape. When $I$ was a boy we lived in the country, where ine or a few years, and we didn't ${ }^{6}$ Live codred as you youngsters do, nor get oddaled as sou Youngsters do, nor schools and books, and other helps to
pearring and fun, as pou have. But me had plenty of good times in coasting, skating, riding, fishing, hunting ana trapping. And in the Spring we ayma maple sugar.
Father used to let us go to the woods shavers, and we would bring dry brush for the fire, and watch the big kettle when the sap was boiling, so as to call the men or throw in a piece of pork or
some cold sap, to keep it from boiling over. I can almost smell the sweet
steam now, and see the little pieces of steam now, and see the little pieces of
pork bobbing around in the kettle, and the smoke blew in them, and how good the first taste of the sugar was when
they began to cool it on snow, to see if it was done.
But the "sugaring off", was the
greatest fun. When the greatest fun. When the sap was boiled
down into clear, sweet syrup, they would put four or five pailfuls in the tettle and cook it slowly and carefully sugar. And then we would wax some it cooled, and eat it warm and cold until we couldn't hold any more-and a long while after fatheh.
we could hold so much.
Well, one time, when we were about twelve or fourteen years old, we thought
the sugar would taste a good deal sweeter if we could get it in some sly with foolish boys and men in other things. Stolen sweets makes half the around to half-a. dozen Ad so we wen boys, asking them to a sugar bee in our Woods the next night, but telling them
not to let anybody know it. We knew there was a churn full and two big jugs" of syrup waiting to be "sugared off"
down in our bush, and we thought we'd steal a march on the men, and show were done, we asked mother if we could go and see the boys, and she said yes,
if we would be back by nine o'clock the "saw" the boys, but it was in was growing dark fast, and we cut for the woods as fast as we could go. There was a big bed of coals, snugly covered out, put new wood on, and made a blazing fire. Then we all took hold of orer it. How to set the syrup in was
ore the ner the couldn't lift per, and we dipped it out of the churn pailful or more in the kettle, and it began to boil up, as yellow and sweet as
could be.
The fire lighted up the woods for a
little wass, but it seemed all the blacker in the shadows beemed all the blacker been out alone before, and the strange stillness began to make us feel very firelight across the little clearing, looked much fun in giants, and there wasn't them. One of the little boys rowed he saw somebody hiding behind a tree, animal stepping in the brush a littl? doing right, and that makes boys-and
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$\qquad$out of the darkness of the woods.had come upon us. Jim dropped his
stirring stick into the fire. Harry tip-ped over the pans of snow on the bench.
head first into a sap.bucket; and then we all hild our breaths and hearkened
 Let's sman grabbing a blazing out !" said Frank, and starting for the brush, using it as a torch. He hadn't gone many yards before a great white owl flew from its
perch in a tree calling " Who. who.0.0 perch in a tree calling " Who-wh o.0.0
To. whit-to-who-0 "" And then we all laughed at our
scare, and turned to the sugar just as a scare, and turned to the sugar just as a
dreadful smoke and smell began to dreadful smoke and smell began to
fome out of the kettle.. While we had come out of the kettle.. While we bad
been "o owling it" the sugar had burned! We had just got the kettle swung of from the fire when another voice sounded close behind us, and this time it
wasn't an owl, but father himself, who had seen the light of the fire, and come down to find out what it all meant.
" So, so," he said, " very industrious we can't have anything wasted. You can just go at that beautiful sugar you have made and eat it up." And he
was a man that meant business, and no was a man that meant business, and no Wolling, when he spoke.
We tried it
Well, we tried it on snow, and tried
it warm, but couldn't tell which way it it warm, but couldn't tell which way it
tasted the worst. Burnt sugar is about
the bitterest staft tasted the worst. Burnt sugar is about
the bitterest stuff $I$ ever got hold of,
and a few mouthfuls of it were enough and a few mouthfuls of it were enough
to set us all to begging. Fatber let us to set us all to begging. Father let us
upon the eating, but $m$ ade
wash scrape and the kettle and dishes, and bent wash the kettle and dishes, and bank up
the fire again. And then he put me ahead, and made Will take hold offmy
coat-tain and the next boy hold of Will's
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ish procession.
 had been off for such a sweet time; and
-well, we didn't do any more sly
sugaring off after that. There didn't sugaring of after that. There didn
seem to be much fun in it, you know.

- Golden Rule.


## Hans a.d Peter met one fine morning on the way to market. Hans was large on he way to market. Hans was large and stout; the world always went easy with him; he troubled bimself as little as possible about the cares of life, and semed to grow plumper every day. Peter, on the other hand, was thin and sim. He was continually wor- rying himself about some trifle, and his face grew more and more care worn every day. "Good morning, friend Peter," said plump Hans, in a hearty

 plump Hans, in a hearty tone of cheer."Good day neighbor!" answered
Peter, solemnly.
"Why are you so downcast ?" asked Hans.
"Dow
retorted
derstapd "Downcast ? Have you no troubles,
retorted Peter, '" that you can not un-
derstand why derstand why people yook downcast?"
"I ?", said jovial Hans. "Tve one trouble in the world, and that does
not trouble me. My, wife complains I
have beocome so stout."
"Hon ", have become so stout."
"Happy man!" exclamed Peter "My
friens complain because I I am so thin."
"My fri". friends ompads say it makes me move
"My riends slowl", "said Hans.
"My wife upbraids me," returned
Peter, "because I move so very quick"Suppose we change bodies !" said
they both in a breath.
And they changed. Again, in a few months, Hans and
Peter met one fine morning; and Hans
was again large and stout while Peter Was again large and stout while Peter
had become thin and slim.
"What have you done to my body "What has
asked Hans.
"What ha
asked Peter.
"I was puzzed at first,', said Hans,
" to know whether I was Hans or Poter: "t to know whether I was Hans or Poter,
but it soon came right."
"At first," returued Peter " I "At first," returued Peter, "I knew
not whether I was Peter or Hins, but
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