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CONFERENCE MISSIONARY MEETING. On Thursday evening before 7 o'clock, the hour appointed, the Charlottetown Church, one of the largest in our Confer-

that it was ever our privilege to attend. The meeting was presided over by the President. After singing, and prayer by the Rev. Mr. Addy, the President called upon the Secretary of the Foreign Missionary Society to read the report for the past year. This was filled with interesting inforoff in our contribution of some \$500.

F. Huestis, and the spiritual part by the 9 o'clock on Saturday. assistant secretary, Rev. W. Sargent. This was most cheering in every respect. We society, and it will be necessary to refer to it again, when it comes properly before Conference; but so widespread is its influence that it comes properly before as listeners, was the Book Room Committees met among which the most important, if we should judge by the numbers who gathered as listeners, was the Book Room Committees met whom he laboured, leaving also the circuit account in an improved condition.

In the matter of Church improvements

so it had watched over Methodism, bring- ing result has been reached. It is shown so it had watched over methodism, bring- ing result has been reacted. It is shown ing it through various dangers to the full to be, not only self-sustaining, and able stature of a man. It was in its nature and with the help of proceeds from old propersultable in the stature of a man. It was in its nature and with the help of proceeds from old propersultable in the shown in its nature and with the help of proceeds from old propersultable in the shown in its nature and with the help of proceeds from old propersultable in the shown in its nature and with the help of proceeds from old propersultable in the shown in its nature and with the help of proceeds from old propersultable in the shown in its nature and with the help of proceeds from old propersultable in the shown in its nature and with the help of proceeds from old propersultable in the shown in its nature and with the help of proceeds from old propersultable in the shown in its nature and with the help of proceeds from old propersultable in the shown in its nature and with the help of proceeds from old propersultable in the shown in its nature and with the help of proceeds from old propersultable in the shown in its nature and with the help of proceeds from old propersultable in the shown in its nature and with the help of proceeds from old propersultable in the shown from its very beginning a home mission ty, to pay all its ordinary liabilities, but system. He spoke of the development of also, to refund in part, if not in full, what beef we send them per. Capt. Key? This this system as seen in the planting of mis- has been advanced by the ministers of the season we intend to send them larger and of the delight with which the Synod saw sions in various parts of the world, and especially in these provinces. He paid a crease in sales both cash and credit; and it rease in sales both cash and credit; and it is deemed morally certain that the concern, who had labored as pioneers in the cause ot God, and into whose labors we had been permitted to enter. He touched also upon the more recent history of missions in these parts, and called forth repeated bursts of applause as he spoke of the spiritual light houses which the Home Mission Society had erected in every part of our land. Perhaps no part of his able and eloquent speech was more highly appreciated than that in The affairs of "The West was" which the work was so satisfactorily and the substant of the spiritual light open Conference.

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The affairs of "The West was" which the work was so satisfactorily and the substant of was more highly appreciated than that in The affairs of "THE WESLEYAN" exhibit accomplished. which he referred to the great results which a decided improvement for the year. The had followed the self-denying efforts of the addition of some 500 subscribers adds we must reserve for future communications. stronger churches in taking under their pro- materially to the income from this source.

The whole speech was certainly very sloquent and masterly, abounding in fine of Editor and Book Steward by acclamapassages, and received by the congregation with enthusiastic demonstrations of approval. For ourselves, we must acknowledge LEYAN" to the kind consideration of our that when we first read the programme we somewhat surprised that a supernumer rry should be detailed for a service the responsibility of procuring books for which is usually considered as requiring all the fire and energy of youth; but at the close of this speech we concluded that the mistake had been we concluded the devotional exercises, and the Rev. J. C. Burns, D.D., of Edinburgh concluded the devotional exercises, and the Rev. J. C. Burns, D.D., of Edinburgh concluded the devotional exercises, and the Rev. J. C. Burns, D.D., of Edinburgh concluded the devotional exercises, and the Rev. J. C. Burns, D.D., of Edinburgh concluded the devotional exercises, and the Rev. J. C. Burns, D.D., of Edinburgh concluded the devotional exercises, and the Rev. J. C. Burns, D.D., of Edinburgh concluded the devotional exercises. take had been made not by this committee ence to Sunday-school Libraries, as other but by some other committee, and fully enestablishments, but that if parties ordered
to the Synod now convened in Halifax.

The President then called upon the Rev A. W. Nicolson to support the Resolution He referred to the fact that in this city he had preached his first sermon after he had been fully set apart to the work of the ministry. His speech was graceful and very effective, sustaining fully the deep interest which had been already excited. One of the most telling points which he made was his reference to Newfoundland. He read to the meeting an autograph letter from Dr. Coke, to the first missionary who went out to this island, upon the occasion of sending him a fourth man. The letter was dated 1810. He contrasted the New-foundland of that day, with its five mission-aries, its few hundred members and its struggling existence, with the Newfoundland him investigated.

they would wander over the whole world in search of a speech, but had intended to send them to China and Bombay; and were it not for the loss that the Conference would sustain, he could heartily wish that they had goue there. It was very soon evident, however, that the subject of missions was far from being exhausted. He spoke of the fact, as presented by the report, that far from being exhausted. He spoke of the fact, as presented by the report, that Home Missions had not only brought forth fruit to Methodism but to God. The spiritual increase had been to a large state out delay: ever 140 children are now placed to itual increase had been to a large extent in these fields of labor. He recalled to the memory of the brethren the noted saying of pondence as much as possible. That gentleman, in answer to those who feared that the calling of men from England would swamp the cociety, replied, "If this swamps it, let it swamps it, let it swamp. The speaker contended, however, that you could not get it under the water. He you could not get it under the water. He paid a well-timed and well-merited compli-

8. F. Huestis. He ascribed to him greater courage than characterized any of the amous "six hundred." He pictured him to the audience as standing guard over his Provincial Wesleyan \$2 00, treasure with clamorous applicants on every side; two hundred to the right of him, two

for the present year, do not seem to be and the Records connected with Missions. With dignity. After introductory remarks in so flourishing a state as could be delicity for the present year, do not seem to be and the Records connected with Missions. With dignity. After introductory remarks the Hon. Stewart Campbell was called to Church, one of the largest in our Conference was closely packed by a congregation assembled to take part in one of the most interesting

MISSIONARY MEETINGS

that it was ever our privilege to attend. on the platform, and who have contains power to the service of God.

Conference opened by singing, reading mation, telling of great prosperity attending the parent Society, but it is matter of regret that in the last year of our connection with it there should have been a falling was disposed of, and the unmissed business of the previous day, the reception of candidates was taken up. This occupied the financial part of the Home Mission the remainder of the session and was then report was read by the Secretary, Rev. S not completed. Conference adjourned till

BOOK BOOM AND WESLEYAN AFFAIRS.

almost every part of our proceedings.

After music by the choir, the President requested the Rev. I. Sutcliffe to move the first resolution. It has been in debt to such an expectation of the lent that for some time a tax of from six to

tection those which were weak. These had been nourished till they too had become strong and enabled to extend the helpof the Book Steward and the Executive Committee in every respect, and that Bro SYNOD OF THE PRESBYTERIAN

Yours obediently,

paid a well-timed and well-merited compli- the very reverse of this is nearer the truth. tain, a colonel and a Peer, asking for personment to the ability and faithfulness of the Command is anxiety; obedience, ease.—

al testimony. All replied virtually, "Chris Secretary of the Home Mission Fund, Rev. Pascal.

### Bome Missions.

MANCHESTER HOME MISSION.

field, and if it could not be said to the Com- the platform and uttered an oration as only mittee, "Ye have kept the good wine until now," neither could they be charged with cultivated oratorical powers, his subject the great Head of the Church, as furnishing proof that we have among us many men who have power, not only in the pulpit, but on the platform, and who have consecrated this power to the service of God.

BY MORNING. CONFERENCE SESSION.

So like the christian minister that seeks to please, to instruct, to edify. The Rev. The Rev 00) a splendid result considering all the

> circumstances. Then in due time came the autumn supper held in the Temperance Hall. The tables and speakers were appreciated. The result \$32,00 which the ladies have used in adding furniture to the Mission House. Then in the spring the social pleasures of the donation party where kindly utterances cheered the minister, and drew out

In the afternoon several committees met his love more earnestly for those over

ence that it seems to come up for notice in almost every part of our proceedings.

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Other matters pleasing and interesting

## Miscellaneous.

CHURCH OF THE LOWER PRO-VINCES.

This reverend Court met at 71 p. Tuesday evening, June 30th, Grove Church, Halifax. The Rev. P. G. MacGregor was elected

theme was to tell how the glorious revival of a particular denomination to the great deforiginated and was carried on. He attributed the preparedness of Edinburgh to receive the American brethren, Moody and Sankey to the death of Dr. Candlish and its solemnities. He explained the phrase "Singing the Gospel."

extraordinary. The hardest heart was softened. Hundreds were convinced of the reality of the Gospel. Normal Schools and Medical Colleges were largely blessed. Out of a boarding-school of 50 young ladies, 45 were last week on Wednesday, Thursday, and Missions to learn something of the last 1400 were converted, and during the winter in all 89 present. These were Bishop hundred to the left of him, hundreds all around him clamored and grumbled, but he In the year 1783 Josiah Hart seeking a late over 3,000. Glasgow reports at least 10,000 Reinkens, who presided; the Synodal over 3,000. Glasgow reports at least 10,000 Reinkens, who presided; the Synodal over 3,000. Glasgow reports at least 10,000 Reinkens, who presided; the Synodal over 3,000. Glasgow reports at least 10,000 Reinkens, who presided; the Synodal over 3,000. Glasgow reports at least 10,000 Reinkens, who presided; the Synodal over 3,000 Reinkens, who presided the synodal over 3,000 Reinkens, which was a synodal over 3,000 Reinkens, which was a synod assured the supporters of the fund there, and everywhere, that if any illegitimate are the search of the supporters of the fund there, quiet home under the government of George Committee, composed of four clergymen of the year. Committee, composed of four clergymen of the year. It is any illegitimate and everywhere, that if any illegitimate are the search of the fund there, quiet home under the government of George Paule of the year. It is any illegitimate and everywhere, that if any illegitimate are the properties at least 10,000 and 100 CONFERENCE PROCEEDINGS.

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The triple of his speech. It was characterized well-was stands the brightness of the saire of the French note-taker. M. Taine, their right to send a representative, and of the swiftness of a horse is well worthy of well-was their right to send a representative, and of the saire of the French note-taker. M. Taine, their right to send a representative, and others were son the swiftness of a horse is well worthy of their right to send a representative, and others were not permitted to send, as they should be a worker for Jesus. He their right to send a representative, and others were not permitted to send, as they should be a worker for Jesus. He their right to send a representative, and others were not permitted to send, as they should be a worker for Jesus. He their right to send a representative, and others were not permitted to send, as they should be a worker for Jesus. He their right to send a representative, and others were not permitted to send, as they should be a worker for Jesus. He their right to send a representative, and others were not permitted to send, as they should be a worker for Jesus. He their right to send a representative to send a representative that in Sabbath Shoole quipage, Amothers were not permitted to send, as they right that it as abbath Shoole quipage, and the lateness of the form of his house, in July last was epipted that its abbath shoole quipage, and the lateness of the form of the form their right to send a representative to send a representative that its abbath shoole quipage, and the lateness of the was introduced. Into the university the blessing came. In Edinburg 30 medical students,

Mr. Gordon, also qui e young, told of the marve lous work among the 75,000 young men of Glasgow. At the first meeting in Glasgow with 1500 young men present, 101 came forward to be prayed for. And thus the work went on. He gave some instances of personal work done by young men, calculated to encourage greatly and attemption.

and related with fine tact, his interest in, and many important questions of the organisaconnection with the churches in the Colonies, tion and reform in the liturgy and discipline and, as the senior member of the delegation. of the Old Catholic Church. Bishop Reinperformed in a most admirable manner, the official duty entrusted to it. He expressed himself as in entire sympathy with union, been suggested by the words sung at the

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thanking the Synod for the honor conferred cupied the chair before—30 years ago—and the changes he had witnessed in the Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage argues the ed, and of the good that had come of it,

> May a strong wish in some quarters to abolish the celibacy of the clergy, but no action was taken in the matter. These congregations had given nothing for the Supplementing Fund, and so on with other Funds. He urged the duty of giving control of careful observers of this matter. congregations had given nothing for the Supplementing Fund, and so on with other Funds. He urged the duty of giving something to all the Funds. He had been over congregation 20 years, and never neglect- 1846, but gradually (and, perhaps, to ed a collection. If ministers and Presby- themselves, insensibly) approaching Protesteries would do their duty we would get rid tantism. Bishop Reinkens' opening address of those blanks.
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> Heries would do their duty we would get rid tantism. Bishop Reinkens' opening address was also of this spirit.—Methodist Recorder.

PUBLIC EDUCATION. Rev. C. B. Pitblado read the report. It spoke of the wave of agitation on the subject which is sweeping over the civilized world. We have a living interest in our Rev. C. B. Pitblado read the report. It world. We have a living interest in our Educational Institutions. As christians, as patriots, we are bound to see that our people are educated. Knowledge of the right J. C. Burns, D.D., of Ediaburgh, preached a most powerful and earnest sermon from Micab 2.7. Messrs. Wilson and Burns are delegates from the Free Church of Scotland to the Synod now convened in Halfer. Quebec, Italy and Spain, were given as samples of what Sectarianism can do for a samples of what Sectarianism can do for a object, because he has not been at least two and Indiana. Then let them use every dorsed the remark, we believe, of Bro. Nicolson who followed him, that for the next year Bro. Sutcliffe should have three circuits instead of none.

The Rev. A. Falconer, of Dartmouth, Country. We have to resist the action of Moderator; Rev. A. Falconer, of Dartmouth, Country. We have to resist the action of Moderator; Rev. A. Falconer, of Dartmouth, Country. We have to resist the action of Separate Schools is to tacitly acknowledge that, were it a matter of choice, he would for many pleasant reasons.

The Rev. F. G. Blacoregot was elected and Indiana. Then let them use every country. We have to resist the action of the entire Romish hierarchy. To concede the number of country. We have to resist the action of separate Schools is to tacitly acknowledge that, were it a matter of choice, he would for many pleasant reasons. The Day, Saturday.

Conference opened as usual. The unsinked business, in reference to the young men, which had already occupied so much time was completed. It was found at the close, that there were now on trial exclusions, the the sees to the sees to the store of the sees of those to be ordained, but including those sent to the Institutions, 71 candidates. The number additted this 'year is 29 instead of 35 as stated previously. Five of the whole number will probably be contin
On Wednesday morning, at 9 a.m., a devotional meeting of a most interesting obar-propagating. The background, some scandal of which he dation to the liquor-traffic, and to the strict efforcement of the laws. Let the circular to the prosidency in late prosidency in late properly because, the subject of the woold have been elected. It is also president in the properly because of the scandary occupied so much the background some whois unfriends over the Sheffield Church, and in judiciou stead of 35 as stated previously. Five of the whole number will probably be continued as students.

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The question of character was then taken up as is customary with closed doors. The names of each of the brethren was called in order, and any charge preferred against him investigated.

The whole number marked out of New Brunswick were duly praised. The evasions of law in NovaScotia were sharply marked out. Separate schools are in full operation in Halifax and elsewhere. Halifax alone pays \$24,000 for these schools. We alone pays \$24,000 for these schools. The morning session of the Synod was him investigated.

The morning session of the Synod was have a free school law on our Statute Book, have a free school in operation.

O the power the spirit shows! Still there's more to follow;

OUR ENGLISH EXCHANGES.

GERMANT. THE OLD CATHOLIC SYNOD in Glasgow 35 gave themselves to missionary hofscappelle in honour of the departed. In work to go wherever they were sent. With the evening a grand meeting was held in wonderful composure and impressiveness the large hall of the Lese und Erholungs.

boy preacher told the sweet story of the Uni- Gesellschaft, in which many were present besides members of the Synod, and from Mr. Gordon, also qui e young, told of the which an enthusiastic telegram was sent to chosen by the Synod; suggestions were On taking the chair, Mr. McGregor after churches and discussed; proposals from the Synodal Committees were also passed on him, referred feelingly to the time he oc- with but little modification, as well as recommendations of the Constance Congress. Two subjects demanded, however, special first resolution. It had reference to the success of missions, as proving that the success of missions, as proving that the continuous church was accomplishing the work for which it was designed, and as cause of gratitude to God

In commencing his speech he referred to the fact already noticed in the Conference, that this meeting was held on the anniversary of the first Methodist Conference, and he took this as an augury for good. Providence had watched over Wesley in his infancy, preserving him from the flames; so it had watched over Methodism, brings in a management of the head watched over Methodism, brings in the day of the first Methodism, brings in fancy, preserving him from the flames; so it had watched over Methodism, brings in the first Methodism, brings in the day of the first Methodism, brings in fancy, preserving him from the flames; so it had watched over Methodism, brings in the management of the management of the seating and furnishing of this seating and furnishing of the seating and furnishing of this seating and furnishing of the seating and furnishing of this seating and furnishing of with the individual conscience, to be determined by personal and other circumstances. Compulsion was done away with, refusing necessary nourishment condemued, Phari saic maxims as to quantity and kind of food was appointed to prepare a Liturgy to be

> THE FORTHCOMING WESLEYAN CONFERkind, is the germ of religion. The present tion who is to be the President. Several school system of the Maritime Provinces, names have been mentioned, and, unlike having large patronage. Fountains are to

Lawson opposed the motion; a holiday would doubtless be acceptable to the House -for the members had sat forty days and " More to Follow."-During the re- had forty one divisions; nor would the death of Dr. Candlish and its solemnities. He explained the phrase "Singing the Gospel."

Christian song was regarded as one of the Woodhull woman. That explained the powChristian song was regarded as one of the marked, amid much laughter, that "if appeal of the ladies of Dundee, by fortyThey had restricted the number of Beecher. Tilton has been the ardent adcountry find much fault; indeed, he relicenses in Dundee, as the result of that mirer of the Woodhull woman. That exmarked, amid much laughter, that "if appeal of the ladies of Dundee, by fortyrelation did not ruin Beecher. But now been received with "considerable satisfaction" by the country. The hon. member, in some further humorous remarks, disputed the notion that the "Derby" was a "national" holiday, and quoted from the late Charles Dickens as to the evils connected with the turf. Sixty-nine members

little poems, says :-

"There's not a string attuned to mirth, This much and more may well be said contemptible ass had the audicity to throw This much and more may well be said contemption assuad the audicity, to throw with regard to what is known as "the Derby." his heels in the face of the dying monarch. The House of Commons may adjourn for its Well, what of this? Why, so far as we holiday, and there may be a general rush to can learn, something like this is now going

THE WOMEN'S CRUSADE.

Evansville, Ind., have just closed a vigor- complete severance of Church and State. ous contest before the Commissioner's Court over the granting of permits to sell liquor. The number pending before the June session was eighty-four, perhaps the official duty entrusted to it. He expressed bimself as in entire sympathy with union, and congratulated the church here in taking a step in advance of her mother in the old country.—Acadian Rec.

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Ghost in the Church, and seemed to have been suggested by the words sung at the solutions, three omissions, and thirteen persons whose names were down made oath that they neither signed five hundred and three, fourteen more than enough. The attorneys for the ladies showed two repetitions, three omissions, and thirteen persons whose names were down made oath that they neither signed their names nor authorized any one explicitly, shall Church and State be separate in their jurisdiction and in the State were down made oath that they neither signed there are no claimed five hundred and three, fourteen more than enough. The attorneys for the ladies showed two repetitions, three omissions, and thirteen persons whose names were down made oath that they neither signed their names nor authorized any one explicitly. Shall Church and State were down made oath that they neither signed their names nor authorized any one explicitly. absence of the ladies and their attorneys, and in violation of an express agreement. One of these was to a woman, although the The next case that the lawyers tried to have taken up was a petition that had to have four hundred and eighty-nine names, and claimed five hundred and nine. The names. Quite a number of other irregularpetition in violation of law and their official oath. The remaining petitions, making eighty-four in all, were then granted without investigation, although some were fraudulent on their face. One of these was subsequently revoked, because there was so lence of the spirit of partisan politics is apmuch said about it in the papers. Tuesday pearing. Meetings and conventions, con ruage of the Committee evening, June 16th, a rousing indignation for various party purposes are being held. was held in Trinit Church. The conduct of the commission-Professor MacKnight stated that in the last two years the rate of giving had increased about two dollars and a half per family,—a most gratifying fact. Rev. J. K. Smith called attention very pointedly to the cellbacy of the clergy, but no abolish the cellbacy of the clergy but no abolish the cellbacy of the

the streets of the city of Cleveland, on account of the deep spirituality attending the that important work. "Principles not movement there. We have the promise of a brief delineation of the home missionary will do very well for a trap in which to feature of this great uprising in Cleveland.

Drinking there is reduced one half; saloons wise, true and good men, and they will not are closing; ten temperance hotels are now fail to use all proper means to enact and enrolled on the secretary's books.

jury.

Friendly inns are about to open; and principles, will have little to do in directing one coffee-house, lately established, is their course.

The same paper calls for support for the

cause in this earnest manner :-Let leagues be formed in every village and in every ward of the cities of Ohio

temperance workers in Ohio. In view of the fact that the voters of the State are difficulty or scandal which has been fer-

and held a daily prayer-meeting and then, drive him from the pulpit of the great city as the result, banded themselves together, of which he has hitherto been a valued and went as a deputation to the magistates, ornament. imploring them to shut up the public-houses of Dundee-imploring them in the name

supported him; and 248 voted for the ad- each and every inferior heast took that oc. casion, when they feared no harm, when he who had been their terror lay helpless THOMAS HOOD, in one of his exquisite and powerless, to offer every imaginable insult and indignity. The bull and the stag gored him with their horns, the wild boar ripped him with his tusks, and finally the

dition, his temporal power gone, and his This movement seems to be renewing its influence at home exercised mainly, if not strength The Western Christian Advocate solely, in ecclesiastical matters. Other strength The Western Christian Advocate countries are moving earnestly, and apparsays:—The Ladies Temperance Union of ently with great determination, to effect a

June session was eighty-four, permitted and it shall rule only in spiritual matters. And was determined to dispute the most glaring-ly fradulent ones. It was soon evident that the Court was on the side of the sa-loonists. But after no little dodging on the part of the commissioners, and an attempt- be only a question as to whether spiritual ed riot on the part of the saloon rabble, one hierarchism shall rest here rather than petition was investigated. It required four there, and be exercised by this party hundred and eighty-nine signatures. It claimed five hundred and three, fourteen whole is the question, shall spiritual hiersigned their names nor authorized any one to do so for them. These facts were not disputed. Although this destroyed the validity of the petition, it was granted any how by the commissioners. Sixty-seven others were clandestinely granted in the absence of the ladies and their attorneys, and in this latter country we need not be surprised to hear any day of a terrible explosion. Spain also feels its force, for law requires the applicant to be a voter. explosion. Spain also leels its lorce, for under what name soever the struggle is carried on, or by what name soever the parties are designated, the same principle and substantially the same question is at the bottom of all. What the end will be attorneys came into court with the affidavits of twenty-nine men whose names were may yet be far removed, but far or near it on the petition, that they had neither sign will come, and when it comes spiritual ed nor authorized any one to sign their hierarchies, whether found among Roman Catholics, Greek Catholics or Protestants, ed to be shown, but the commissioners refused to hear anything, and granted the by this we mean only such hierarchism as antagonizes the word of God and the spirit of Christ.

In our own country the annual prevaby wise means to safe ends, are all right. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty is a maxim as good as old, and people cannot be too jealous of the constitutions rights or too well informed as to the best means for their maintenance. It is however to be earnestly hoped they will select hereafter wiser and better men to make and administer their laws than some, nay, mrolled on the secretary's books.

Through the vigilance of the Citizens' will adopt and proceed upon right princi-Committee, eight hundred indictments of saloon-keepers are now before the grand jury.

ples. You may be sure of that, while if you select unwise, imbecile and bad men, rely upon it "principles," always excepting bad

> We clip the following on the Beecher case from the Ottawa Times.

The charges against Rev. Mr. Beeche are exciting great interest in New York, though as yet the worst of them can be only guessed at. Mr. Tilton's letter does no more than darkly hint at something in the background, some scandal of which he soon to decide whether the principle of menting all this time, since 1864, and ' license for the liquor-traffic " shall be in- which forced Mr. Tilton, out of self-respect corporated into the new Constitution, we to abandon Plymouth Church and sever his urge upon them the pressing importance of relations with its able and eloquent Pastor, struggling existences, with the Newfoundland of to day. It is now entering upon its career as a Conference. It reports 37 circuits, 14 candidates offering for the minist to join the membership increased during the jast price of the confidence of the property of the property in the prop

> From the Pres. Witness .- Theodore Tilof humanity to greatly restrict them, and ton, once an editor of the New York Indegiving them many instances of the evils of pendent, now editor of the Golden Age, is public houses. What was the result? Provost Cook said: "I have sat on the Henry Ward Beecher. A couple of years bench and at this Council Board for years, ago Mrs. Woodhull published a paper full but such another meeting I have never of the most disgusting slanders against seen." They had restricted the number of Beecher. Tilton has been the ardent ad-

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HALIFAX DISTRICT Halifax, North. (Brunswick Street)—John Lathern; (Kaye Street)—R. Brecken; (Charles Street)—James H. Strothard; Ingham Sutcliffe, and E. Botterell, Super-

numeraries.
R. McArthur, who has permission to rest and visit Scotland on account of his health.

2. Halifax, South, (Grafton St.)—John Reid;
H. Pope. [A] Sup'y.

Conference Office—A. W. Nicolson, Editor

and Book Steward.

36. Point de Bute—D, Chapman.

37. Baie Verte—Geo. Harrison, John Elliswin, Sup'y.

4. Windsor—A. S. DesBrisay; M. Richey, D.D., R. Morton, Sup'ys.
5. Hantsport—John McMurray.
6. Horton—Wm. H. Heartz: David W. John-

intendance of Bro. Heartz.

Newport—R. Alder Temple. Avondale—Cranswick Jost, A. M. 10. Burlington—E. B. Moore, —One wanted.
11. Musquodoboit Harbor—Wm. G. Lane, under Superinterdence of Bro. Read.
12. Moser River—One to be sent.
13. Sambro—J. W. Shepherdson, \( \) under su14. Margaret's Bay—One wanted \( \) positions.

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15. Bermuda, (Hamilton & Somerset)—J.

Cassidy, Chaplain 'o Wesleyans in Army and Navy; C. M. Tyler.

47. St. Stephen—Joshi Lincol.

48. Mill Town—Jas. Taylor,

49. St. Andrew's—Wm. Tweedy,

50. St Davids,—W. W. Percual. and Navy; C. M. Tyter.

16. Bermuda, (St. George's and Bailey's Bay)

T. W. Smith; Chaplain to Wesleyans in 52. St. James, East—One wanted.

52. St. James, West—H. R. Raker, A. B. Army and Navy, Jos. M. Fisher.

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18. Pictou-W. C. Ero vn.

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19. Stellarton—Wm. H. Evans.
50. River John, \ —R. Barry Mack.
21. Bay Head, \ —One to be sent.
22. Maitland—John Johnson.
23. Shubenacadie—R. O. Johnson.
24. Middle Musquodoboit—James Tweedy.
25. Onslow—Wm. Ainsley, under superintendence of Rro. Shenton. dence of Bro. Shenton. W. C. BROWN, Chairman

JOB. SHENTON, Fin. Sec'y. III. CUMBERLAND DISTRICT. Amherst-Robert Tweedy; One to be sen 27. Nappan-John A. Mosher Wallace-A. D. Morton. A. M. 29. Wentworth-One to be sent : under supe 30 River Philip-Wm. Alcorn. 31. Pugwash—R A. Daniel. 32. Parrsboro—D. B Scott.

33. Maccan—One to be sent. 34. Athol—Jos. Hale. 35. Five Islands-One to be sent. 36 Advocate Harbor-Wm. Brown, Maccan, Five Islands, and Advocate Harbor. are under the Superintendence of Bro. ROBERT TWEEDY, Chairman.
A. D. MORTON, A. M. Fin. Sec'y. NEWFOUNDLAND CONFERENCE.

IV .- GUYSBORO' AND C. B. DISTRICT. 37. Guysboro'-E. Brettle; One wanted-Jas. Buckly, Sup'v.
38. Canso—Jerse B. Giles.
59. Manchester—Thomas D. Hart; One to

be sent.

40. Goldenville — Bichey Bird, under the superintendence of Bro. Brettle.

41. Sydney, South—J. G. Angwin,

42. Sydney, North— Wm. Bainer; under superintendence of Bro. Angwin.

43. Gabarus—George F. Day.

44. Block House Mines—One to be sent. 45. Hawkesbury—A. F. Weldon.

Port Hood and Margarie-Wm. Purvis, 47. Ingonish - John Astbury; under the su-

E. BRETTLE, Chairman J. G. ANGWIN, Fin. Sec'y. V .-- ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT, Annapolis—C. Lockhart.
 Granville Ferry—James R. Hart.
 Bridgetown—S. F. Huestis; (Mission) C. Nicklin, T. H. Davies, J. F. Bent, W.

Sargent, Sup'ys. Wilmot-J. J. Teasdale; E. E. England. 52. Aylestord—John S. Addy. 53. Berwick—George B. Payson; one to b

54. Canning-Fletcher H. W. Pickles; J. ) G. Hennigar, M. Pickles, Sup'ys. Scots Bay—One to be sent. Hillsburgh—J. L. Sponagle.
 Digby—J. England.

58. Weymouth—John Craig.
59. Digby Neck—Joseph Robson. (under the Westport—Edwin R. Brunyate. Superintendence of Bro. England. JAMES ENGLAND, Chairman

S. F. HUESTIS, Fin. Sec. VI .- LIVERPOOL DISTRICT. 61. Liverpool-Jos. Gaetz; J. B. Hemmeon Sup'y.
62. Milton—One to be sent.

63. Caledonia—Caleb Parker.
64. Yarmouth South—L. Gaetz.
65. Yarmouth North—J. A. Roger; R. Wasson, Sup'y.

66, Yarmouth East—John M. Pike. 
67. Hebron—One to be sent.

68. Barrington—Joseph S. Coffin.

69. Port La Tour—J. B. Borden.

70. North E. Harbor—J. W. Howie. 71. Shelburne—P. Prestwood. 72. Port Mouton-J. G. Bigney; one to

sent.
73. Mill Village—A. S. Tuttle. 74. Petite Riviere—Thomas Rogers, A.M. 75. Lunenburg—R. Smith; A. Hockin.

76. New Germany—James Scott.
77. Bridgewater—A. H Clayton, under the superintendence of Bro. Smith. R. W. SMITH, Chairman. Jos. GAETZ, Fin. Sec'y. NEW BRUNSWICK AND P. E. ISLAND

CONFERENCE. HENRY POPE, JUNR., President. DUNCAN D. CURRIE, Secretary. I. ST. JOHN DISTRICT.

 St. John. (Germain Street)—H. Sprague A. M.; John A. Clarke, A.M. Sup'y, A. M.; John A. Clarke, A.M. Sup'y, St. John, (Centenary)—H. Pope, Jr.; H. Daniel, J. R. Narraway, A. M., Sup'ys. St. John, (Exmouth)—E. Evans. (Portland)—R. Duncan. (Carleton) -S. W. Sprague

G. M. Barratt, Sup'y.

6. (Carmarthan Street)—Wm Lawson, under superintendence of Bro. Pope.

7. Fairville—S. T. Teed. Apohaqui-W. W. Lodge. 10. Hamoton—S. Ackman. 11. St. Martins—One to be sent; J. J. Colter

12. Grand Lake—George W. Fisher. 13. Jeru-alem-T. Allen 14. Welsford-C. W. Dockrill.

 Kingston—W. Maggs. HENRY POPE. JR., Chairman. R. Duncan, Financial Secretary. II. -FREDERICTON DISTRICT.

16. Fredericton-H. McKeown; R. Weddall, Sup'y. 17. Marysville—R. Wilson. 18. Gibson—One to be sent.
19. Kingsclear—R. W. Weddall. A. B. Grand Lake, West \ -One wanted. 21. Sheffield— \ —E.
22. Gagetown—I. N. Parker -E. Slackford.

Harrison. Sup'y. 24. Benton—Thos. Marshall. 25. Canterbury—Edward Bell. 26. Hartland—E. Turner, under tendance of Bro. Sellar. 27. Jacksonville—Robt. H. Taylor. 28. Florenceville-One to be sent. 29. Andover-W. W. Brewer.

30. Tobique—S. James. 31. Nashwaak & Boiestown—W. W. Colpitts, M. Campbell, One wanted.
Miramichi- J. Waterhouse, Jas. Crisp. 83. Bathurst \( -C. H. Paisley, A.M. \)
84. Dalhousie \( -One to be sent. \) H. McKeown, Cha R. Wilson, Fin. Sec'y

III. - SACKVILLE DISTRICT

Sackville-Joseph Hart. H. Pickard, D.D., Agent of the Endow Educational Institutions — C. Stewart, D.D., Theological Professor and Chap-

lain.
Students in Theology.

1. C. W. Hamilton, F. G. Willey, who have travelled three years, and been one year at the Institution.

2. Wm. Tippett, who has travelled three W. A. Bennett, Hiram Davis, C. W.

Swallow, who have been one year at the Institution

W. Smith, John King, R. C. Borden, John Gee, W. Tippett, C. H. Manaton.

38. Monocton—T. J. Deinstadt; S. Humphrey, A.M., Sup'y. 39. Coverdale—Wm. Harrison,—The brethren

at Moncton and Coverdale to exchange 6. Horton—Wm. H. Heartz; David W. Johnson, A.B.; G. Johnson, C. De Wolte, D.D., G. W. Tuttle, Sup'ys.

7. Kentville—Wm J. Johnson, under Super
41. Dorchester—Wm. McCarty. 42. Hopewell—Wm. Dobson. 43. Hillsboro'—Chas. Comben.

> WM. McCarry, Chairman. Jos HART, Fin. Sec'y. IV -ST. STEPHEN DISTRICT.

under superintendence of Bro. Prince, 53. S'. George—One to be sent. 54. Deer Island—John T. Baxendale, unde

superintendence of Bro. Tweedy.

55. Grand Manan—One wanted.

JOHN PRINCE, Chairman JAS. TAYLOR, Fin. Sec'y. V. P. E. ISLAND DISTRICT.

Charlottetown-Duncan D. Currie Robert S. Crisp, F. Smallwood, J. V. Jost, Sup'ys. Cornwall--G. O. Huestis, A. Lucas, 58. Pownal -John S. Allen, -The brethren on the Cornwall and Pownal Circuits to exchange with Charlottetown each once in six weeks.

Bedeque-J. S. Phinney, Tryon-H. P. Cowperthwaite, A. M. 61. Margate-A. E. Lepage, 62. Summerside-A. R. B. Shrewsbury, unde superintendence of Bro. Phinney,
63. Egmont—Oae to be sent, under superintendence tendence of Bro. Johnson, 64. Murray Harbor—H. J. Clarke,

65. Georgetown—Wm. Penns, under superintendence of Bro. Currie. Souris-One to be sent, under superintendence of the Chairman 67. Alberton-L. S Johnson.
D. D. Currie, Chairman. H. P. COWPERTHWAITE, Fin. Sec. John C. Berrie is permitted to retire for

I .- ST. JOHN'S DISTRICT. St. Johns-G. S. Milligan, A.M. Joseph Pascoe, Joseph Lister. Bonavista—John Coodison. Twillingate—John Reay.
Burin—George Forsey.

. Grand Bank & Fortune-C. Pickles C. Myers. Petites-S. Matthews. Channel-James Nurse. . Exploits-Simeon Dunn. Green's Pond-J. Embree

Home Missions 10. Musgrave Town-One to be s 11. Musgrave Harbor-Henry Lewis 12. Pogo—Wm. Swan,
13. Change Islands—One to be sent,
14 Little Bay Islands—One to be sent. Tilt Cove-Samuel Snowden,

St. Anthony (French Shore,) Alex, Mc Gregor, 17 Flower Cove—John P. Bowell, 18 Bonne Bay Jabez Hill, 19. Bay of Islands—One to be sent, 20. St. Pierre-Jos. Parkins, Fortune Bay-C. Myres, during summ

months.

22. Flat Island—Thos. H. James, 23. Sound Island—One to be sent. II. CARBONEAR DISTRICT. 24. Carbonear J. Dove, J. G. Currie. 55. Harbor Grace—C. Ladner.
26. Brigus—T. Harris, One to be sent;
E. Shenstone, Sup'y.
27. Bay Roberts—George Boyd.
28. Black Head—J. S. Peach, G. Paine.
29. Island Cove—R. W. Freeman.

30. Perlican—Thomas Fox.
31. Hants Harbor—Anthony Hill.
32. Catalina—J. Pratt. Home Missions

33. Port de Grave-One to be Sent. 34 Trinity—John Dixon.
35 —Shoal Harbor—T. W. Atkinson; One be sent. 36. Green's Harbor—G. F. Bryant,

37. Labrador-J. G. Currie, in Summe The following were elected by the Nova Scotia Conference, to attend the General Conference :-

Revs. J. McMurray, S. F. Huestis, A. W. Nicolson, R. A. Temple, J. England, J. Lathern, R. Smith, L. Gaetz, E. Brettle; Rev. W. O. Brown as Alternate. Representative ta General Missionary Board Rev. S. F. Huestis,

Conference Representative on Transfer Committee, Rev. A. W. Nicolson. The N. B. and P. E. Island Conference elected the following Representatives to the

General Conference: -Revs. H. Pope, D. D. Currie, H. Pickard, Jos. Hart, C. Stewart, J. Prince, J. Taylor, H. McKeown; Rev. R. Duncan to the Transfer Committee; Rev. Dr. Pickard for Central lissionary Board.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Nova Scotta.—Rufus Seaman, Esq., has purchased the Minnudie Quarries, for \$14,500. purchased the Minnudie Quarries, for \$14,500.

—On Monday last 1.644 boxes of preserved lobsters were shipped at Halitax for Britain.

—The city of Halifax through its representative the Mayor, has, we are told, been summoned to appear before the Supreme Court to show cause for expending \$1000, for the Anniversary Celebration. No doubt a like sum was spent on the "Glorious Fourth" in the States, for matches to light fire-crackers. Nothing like keeping up an appearance of independence.—Brunswick and Charles St. Sunday-schools are preparing for their annual Partridges.

Lambs pelts. was spent on the "Giorious Fourth" in the States, for matches to light fire-crackers. Nothing like keeping up an appearance of independence.—Brunswick and Charles St. Sunday-schools are preparing for their annual pic-nic: the 22nd inst., is the day named.—

The weather is reported from all quarters cold for the season. Friday in Halitax indoors was sailly appearance in the crops in really uncomfortably cold, and yet the crops in New Bruaswick, and many parts of Nova Scotia are well forward. Grass in Cumberland gives promise of a fine crop.—Mr. Frederick Allison, Meteorological observor, in addition to his daily weather report in the "Express" of last evening, says that "there were twenty wet days in June, exthat "there were twenty wet days in June, exceeding the usual number by more than 50 per cent.; that 5.898 inches of rain fell during that time over the corresponding quanity of proceeding years. Mr. Allison adds that in his opinion no permanent damage had been done, and that through enormous powers of evaporation, notwithstanding the cold days of the past month, no affect on planting to any such serious extent as our farmers have lately much feared will occur. For the husbandman's sake it is to be hoped the prediction may prove a correct one.—There were \$46,609.90 desposited in the Government Savings Bank at Halifax during the past month, and \$29,179,69 withdrawn for the same period.—A fatal accident occurred to a lad.

had disturbed fell upon his head while in that position and caused almost instantaneous death.—Express.

New Brunswick.—A corn broom factory has been started in St. Johnsovereigns was presented to Rev. R. J. Cameron, pastor of the St. Andrew's Kirk, St. John prior to his departure for England.—A fire destroyed \$15,000 worth of property for the Red Granite Coat St. George's.—The St. John Tribune says—A blind preacher discourses each evening in King Source and takens ses each evening in King Square, and takes up a collection after his sermon. A NIGHT TRAIN .- Several important changer

A NIGHT TRAIN.—Several important changes in the running of trains on the Intercolonial Railway are shortly to go into effect, it is said. In about a fortnight a Night Express Train will be put on between this city and Halitax, and the day Express Train between the two cities will be discontinued. It is reported also that instead of a morning train from Sussex, an Express train will leave Shediac at an early hour arrivels in the sussex train now arrives, accommodating those Sussex train now arrives, accommodating those Sussex train now arrives, accommodating those ousiness men who live near the line. The eve ning Express Train for Sussex will proceed, under the new arrangement to Shediac—St John News.——Rev. Mr. Feltwell, the reformed episcopal clergyman of Moncton, has been inhibited by Bishop Medley from preaching at Sussex.—Prince William Street St. John is

o be paved with wood. Two Presbyterian Synods and one Episcopalian are in session here this week. The Baptist Central Association met in Kings County, N.S. COMET.—A Comet is approaching the earth. It was plainly visible near the POLAR STAR on Thursday night last Its brilliancy will in crease until about the 3rd. August.

Dr. and Mrs. Palmer leave New York, July 1985. Dr. and Mrs. Palmer leave New York, July 2nd, by steamer to Portland, from Portland by steamer to Halifax, to attend the Camp Meet-

ing at Berwick. MISCELLANEOUS TELEGRAMS .- The proposed mprovements in St. John Harbour are to be proceeded with at once.—It is proposed to construct a Dock at Moncton, in order to in-

crease shipping facilities in connection with the Intercolonial Railway.

CALCUTTA, July 3—Reports from the famine districts are of the most favourable nature. The crops are in excellent condition. The num ber of persons employed at the relief works bas decreased to 25,000; and only 40,000 bas decreased to 25,000; and only 40,000 people are now being fed by Government.—
Information has just been received by cable that a foolish attack has appeared in the London 11 Standard and will be found invaluable in Country Districts where fresh Beef cannot be easily procured. EVERY BODY SHOULD HAVE A FEW BOTTLES. don "Standard" on the Canadian Ministry, stating that they had conceived the idea of separating from the Empire, and attaching the Milliam J. Almon, M.D.

Dominion to the United States. Mr. Jenkins submitted a question on the subject to Mr. Disraeli in the House of Commons. Mr. Disraeli replied: "I don't think it is the duty of Her Majestry's Ministers to find grounds for allegations contained in an anonymous paragraph in a newspaper; but I may be permitted to say that nothing could be more cordial or friendly than the valations believed. The subject to Mr. Annother the president of the Mainestry's Ministers to find grounds for firiendly than the valations contained in an anonymous paragraph in a newspaper; but I may be permitted to say that nothing could be more cordial or firiendly than the valations believed. The subject to Mr. Annother the valations believed to Mr. Annother the Mr. Annother the William H. Were the Bottler than the valations of the Medical Parametric, M.D. Bell Country the Mr. Annother the William H. Were the Bottler than the William H. Were the William H to say that nothing could be more cordial or riendly than the relations between Her Majesty's Government and the Government of

Business in the United States.—The Boston Pilot, says:—'In Boston, we are sorry to say, the effects of the hard winter and dull spring are still clearly seen. We advise working men of all classes, to keep away from Boston at present. Near the wharves and in places close to the scenes of their usual labor, groups of idle men may be daily seen. There are fathers of families in Boston who have not earned one day's wages for months. If the BUSINESS IN THE UNITED STATES .- The are fathers of families in Boston who have not earned one day's wages for months. If the coming summer continues dull, as most likely it will, a great deal of suffering must result; and should the autuma see no return of trade, the coming winter will be a dismal one for thousands of families in the Eastern cities.—Much distress is reported at Sanguinay, Canada, on account of snow and rain. No grain has yet been sown, and farmers have been compelled to eat their seed grain. Cattle are dying in large numbers from want of food.

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At the residence of the bride's father, St. John N. B., June 30th, Alex. W. Little Esq., merchant, of Halifax, to Helen E., only daughter of John Miller, Esq., of that city.

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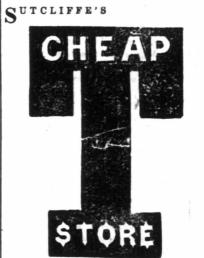
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And some in hoods of blue; Some and sprayed a purple fold, 2 still or of house-CLEANING.

Some waved their hands in play.

On every bush and tree. oft sammers Their slender fingers Told 344 The A 9 3 0 The stiff, ungainly bough, And hang gay bantiers from the hurb,

That looks so life'ess now.
Equit 2 . Figure 1. Education of the garden walk Their brilliant ranks shall rise, And we might learn their fairy talk But we may touch their dainty cane

And we may kiss their velvet cheeks

LESSON II. THE AUTHORITY OF JESUS.

Mark 1. 16-27 Tonic The Universal Authority of Jesus. Golden Test.

Mark 1. 16-27 Tonic To

what is test for men. 5.) He has power over the men; 6.) He has need of men occurs out his purposes. Branks shown with the beautiful later forms. The state of bonse-keeper. fourteen miles long and seven wide. Its stores Bue in that way every-body in the house was If they are driven by the fervid rays of the sun thickly populated in those days. The lake often und subsequently ancomfortable, that I soon to remain under shade too much of their time, covered with sail-boats. GALIEE. A despective of it and I assure you that we all pised hall the attendance of the shade, either by placing managers in message, and thrawing

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spirit called Christ the Holy One. Jesus a good dose of composition, I morried should wants no homogo from toul friends. Sin in her a good deal. wants no homige from toul friends. Sin in men and in devils is possible even when they had all about homes and its demands. Evil the all about homes and its demands. Evil the bliness which is in fortunately, developed its self into a severe attack of diptheria, and poor, tried, Mrs. Fullerton got no rest for the following fortnight, for the pet lamb of the flock by

volves. Rotherham's translation is: "Wha is this - new teaching !- with authority even

Amanda Jane, I wish you'd peak out the wisdom loves within rather wisdom loves within rather within rather with this ragged wet gound on, and my heir all in a trouzle. U, dear! I wish tolks knew enough to keep away when they knew or'd orten took the way when they know, or'd orter know, that everybody as pretends to being anyways neat is a doin of their spring-cleaning. Who'd you say 'twas?'

'Miss Cap'n Mayfield.' 'Wal? you jest slick down your hair a leetle, and run down and let her in; take her into the

the lilac ribbons under her chin before the in the sun.

Mark 1. 16—27 Tonic them? And the content of the content of the confort of brutes that dictated out a proposition. An animal to cold and raw, usually, through April that, if the synagogue, vers. 16-20; 2. A scene in the synagogue, vers. 21–27...... Gospet teaching, vers. 21, 22; 32 Cold Working, Vers. 21, 22;

Jerusalem Jews, Less orderly and orthodox and scrupulous than the Pharisees of the Hely should hardly know that we were cleaning and feeding them. We throw out these suggestions approachable, teachable, and bouse at all, for everything seems to go on as gestions for the consideration of the hards.

said Mr. Fullerton, after tea that evening.
It's board meeting to night, and I'm in some did her pitcher Marnew his toll cook, and blind Bertunge his clock, when Christ called for him.—1707.

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bired gal. VICHOUVELD SAbbath morning dawned bright and beauti

4. AUTHORITY TO SUBDUE SATAN, vers. 23- 'I wish you'd knock at the girls' door, 26. This spirit spoke to Jesus. LET US Rufus,' said she, 'and ask Manda how little men want to be ver alone." Devils and bad Annie's throat is this morning. She seemed men want to be ver alone." Onrist would not quite feverish last night, and affacting a paneer let them alone. Nor should we. The unclean a bit of flannel round her throat, and gave her

ing fortnight, for the pet lamb of the flock lay terribly near death's door, and only the tenher back to their acxious arms once more. Not long ago I heard that Mrs. Fullerton had remarked to a triend, that unless she

adopted her neighbor, Mts Mayfield's plan she should never try to clean house again

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