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the heaven itself must know young morning beams are shed in a pooter world below, he led lingland, helped by none, and his crushing burdens bore, nd lonely as the sun, miny to rise no more.

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Poneral Conterence of the Methodit Church in Session at Toronto.

Conference. Facey batening two house to an address to such a temperature, and whit less spirituality in the church foreuse on Thursday. The venerable terence on Thursday. The venerable superintendent remarked at the close of superintendent returned at the same effect be judged by what we have seen the port Hope Times: be judged by what we have seen the property on patience that it had on iron, viz., exhis message that heat had on iron, viz., exon patience that it had on iron, vi philosophy at all, and, for ourselves, pre-

Two hundred and eighty six delegates; who are they ! One half of course are ministers, or as the sailors call them, "sky pilote." As one looks over the list of these he cannot but be impressed with the fact that education as well as evange-Mothodies church. The liet includes many who for years past have stood in the front rank of educationalists. The tast is sometimes overlooked that no church in this Dominion has done more for the higher education Of the people than the Methodist church. taken up in part the study of law as shown by the neademic titles given. But when the list of laymen is examined the variety of professions represented is remarkable. tors, members of Lecal and Federal Parliamente, judges, sheriffe, lawyers, (nearly chants, judges, sherills, lawyers, therry all Q O's), manufacturers, doctors, merohants, postmasters, mechanics, agriculturists, and, in fact, nearly all callings bearing the approval of Christianity are represented. Whatever may be said as to the Methodiet church being a church for the masses one thing is certain, it has a grip to-day upon all classes as strong as any of the churches in Canada and atronger than many of them. In debat-ing power this Conference bids tair to equal the high court of any church, and equal the high court of any church, and if the sessions already held are to be considered bypical of those to follow the supply of oratory in quantity and quality will be remarkable. Unfortunately some have the impression that their duty as delegates is to speak on every question no matter how local it may be. The reference to the plebicite in the president's message evoked hearty applause and this section of the address was ordered to be printed in pamphlet form for immediate distribution, especially in for immediate distribution, especially in the Northwest. It is a very strong

The committee to strike the standing committees of the session had difficulty in eatietying all the members. To divide two hundred and eighty six men into two hundred and eighty six men into committees giving proportionate representation to every man and conference is a task involving considerable labor. The work, however, has been done at a much earlier stege of the proceedings than at former conferences. The legislation promises to be more along the line of arranging details of church law and discipline then that of ceuting great questions. Probably in the missionary work of the church the interest will centre of the church the interest will centre more than in any other department. Dr. Carman's visit to Japan and his report of the work there (which has been printed and will be distributed at an early ed and will be distributed at an early date) is likely to cause some change in the mode of conducting the Foreign Mission work of the church. The status of returned missionaries is another subject attracting considerable attention and likely to provoke a heated debate. Memorials and notices of motion have been pouring in by the score and will continue to do so until Wednesday next, when the time for their recention expires.

The hettest discussion thus far took place on Friday night on a motion to appoint a small committee to review the proceedings of the Coart of Appeal during the past four years not to enggest any changes in decision, but to enggest any changes in decision, but to enggest any changes in discipline where the court has been compelled in carrying out the letter carter's Little Liver Pills.

Saturday afternoon was a holiday and in response to the kind invitation of J. J. Withrow, E. g., president of the Ludustrial Fair, the members of the conterence visited the exhibition. By special arrangement space was reserved on the grand stand for delegates and members of the content of the conterence had an opportunity of the conference had an opportunity of the seale to say the large majority saw nothing to offend the taste of the most fasti lious, while all were delighted with the magnificent picturing of the Spanishthe magnificent picturing of the Spanish-American war. Nothing finer of the hind has ever been given at this fair.
Those of the conference who did not care
to visit the exhibition sought relief from the intense heat on the far-famed Hanlan's Island. The lake breezes were enjoyed to the full and it was said that

Wour goal.
The intense heat was relieved some what on Sunday with a gould brease and the process of a constituent of the consti epportunity to hear men of all shades of thought. Quite a number availed them solves of a chance to hear the l eding men of the other churches. The Rev. W. J. McCaughen, of St. Andrew's, attracted. Ninty eight degrees in the shade and in Toronto the good! I have heard it said this Queen city wanted everything and always wartels welcomed visitors. This latter a atement is true respecting the welcome Toronto and the weather has extended to the members of the General Coefficiency. Facey hatening two hours Coefficiency. Facey hatening two hours

> If the travel on street cars on Sanday selves of the privilege of an empty ear that stood waiting to receive them. It those who opposed their introduction refuse to paironize them it will go a long way to make their use unpopular. And as they are run for money making and not for philanthropic purposes when they cease to pay they will cease to run.

Doan Cures a Munitoba Man. Mr Alexander Fracer, Miami, Man., writes: "I cannot refrain from recommending Doan's Kidney Pills to any person troubled with kidney disorder, for I believe if they could ours me they could ours any case."-65 3.

Gratitude to Britain.

This nation has cherished no animosity against Continental Europe for the anticu It will cherish none against it for this unfriendly proposition, it such indeed

It will remember the latter as it does was made. the former, as something of merely historic and academic interest.

But it will remember the friendship of Great Britain in this emergency with gladness, and with gratitude that no lapse of time will diminish.

There have been many occurrences this year which Americans will cherish as precious memories, but nothing, perhaps, superior to or more significant than this, that the old Mother Country was ready to stand with us, and for us, against a provide to a compare the country was ready to stand with us, and for us, against a country was a country to a cou



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the fraud of the day.

The Hog Industry.

The matter was laid over for future discussion. Any one who heard Dr. Sutherland in the memorable debate on church union in Peterborough several years ago will be pleased to know he has lost neneof the cid power as a debater. When he concludes his speech it would be well for his party to have the vote taken at once.

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On The Hog Industry.

Every farmer worthy of the name has given some thought to the subject of raismand members of the subject of raismand marketing hogs. Many take in an and seat the packer on the grand stand for the industrial for th

are other matters of detail, but ine above are the cardinal points, and nearly every Canadian farmer makes similar demands when buying bason for his own use. Now, why not all make a good honest effort to produce just what the trade requires? This can surely be done if the oformation now being distributed by the Government through the Farmer's In-stitutes, and both breeders and packers.

upon him, and is the farmer's greatest money maker, and will to continue it only treated properly.—By C. C. L. Wilson, Manager lugersull Packing Co.

Ite Natural Size—Ulcere Followed and for a Year and a Halt Doctors' Treatment Failed to Help Him.

and tavorably known in town and vicinity. Less than two years ago Mr. Crosgrey Less than two years ago Mr. Crosgrey was the recipient of much sympathy on account of a severe affliction which befel him, depriving him of the use of his right leg, and from delay any labor except a few odd days work. His recovery was wrought so suddenly and completely that the Times considered the matter would be of sufficient interest to its readers to obtain an interview with Mr. Crosgrey. be of sufficient interest to its readers to obtain an interview with Mr. Crosgrey. In substance Mr. Crosgrey told the following story of his illness:—"In April, 1895, I was laid up for seven weeks with

9. Every returning officer appointed for the purpose of this Act shall, by writing under his hand, appoint from among the applicants for such appointment made, two agents, to attend at each pollstation and at the final summing up of the votes, on behalf of those destrous of obtaining aftermative answers to the I was laid up for seven weeks with typhoid fever, and after I recovered from the tever my right leg began to swell. It was very painful indeed, and in a few weeks it was three times its natural size—nearly as large as that telephone pole," and he pointed to a stick of timber ten inches in diameter. "Nothing the doctor did gave me any relief, and I consulted applies with the same result. Lanfared another with the same result. I suffered

tor them.

The above statement was sworn to before the undersigned at Port Hope, on the 17th day of February, 1898.

D. H. Chisholm.

The Daily Mail of Tuesday says; **We learn from good authority that an Angle-Russian understanding is practically complete. Great Britain recognizes Russia in Manchuria, Russia is undertaking to estisfy Great Britain in Chiades railway matters, and to respect England's sphere in the Yang-Tee-Kiang."

Liver troubles, billoueness, sallow complexion, yellow eyes, jaundios, etc., yield to the curative powers of Laxe-Liver Pills. They are sure to cure.—63 5,

w. c. T. U. A Martyr to Diarrhoea.

Tells of relief from suffering by Dr. Fowler's Ext. of Wild Strawberry.

There are many people martyrs to bowel complaints who would find Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry a wonderful blessing to them. It not only checks the diarrheea but soothee and heals the inflamed and irritated bowel, so that permanent relief is obtained. Mrs. Andrew Jackson, Houghton, Ont., sends the following letter: "For the

past two or three years I have been a martyr to that dreadful disease diarrhoea.

I tried every removal. I tried every remedy I heard of and spent a good deal of money trying to get cured but all failed until I happened to read of a lady who was

cured by using Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. I purchased a bottle and commenced taking it according to directions and was cured in a very short time. I cannot praise the remedy too highly for what it did for me." vote of the electors hereinafter declared entitled to vote thereon, the following Are you in favor of the passing of an

Elections Act, the returning officer shell declare the total number of votes given for the affirmative and the negative respectively.

16. Every returning officer shall im mediately after the sixth day after the final addition by him, or the ascertainment by him under section 63 of the Dominion Elections Act, of the number of votes given in the affirmative and in the negative respectively, unless before that time he receives notice that he is required to attend before a judge for the purpose of a final addition or recount of the votes, and where there has been a final addition or resount by the judge,

immediately thereafter,—

(a) transmit, by post and duly registered, to the Olerk of the Orown in Chancery, his return as to the results of polling in his electoral district, in the form B in the schedule to this Act, to. gether with all usused ballot papers and the report, ballot papers, statements, lists of voters, poli books, hals and documents, which under section 65 of The Dominion Elections Act he is required to transmit; and

(b) prepare two certified copies of the etera, and deliver them respectively to agents representing theopposing interests.

2. The report of the returning (file.)
shall account for all the ballot paper received by him from the Clerk of the Crown in Chancery, showing what bas become of those, if any, which are not tracsmitted by him.

17. Immediately upon receipt of the return from each electoral district the

the ordinary issue of the Canada G zerte give notice with respect to that electoral disdrict ofhis judgment necessary or expedient for the effectual carrying out of such pur-poses of the provisions of Dominion Election Act and the North-West Terri-(*) The total number of sfirmative answers, and (b) The total number of regative

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From the Port Hope Times:

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Jas. Crosgrey, for eight years a resident of Port Hope, Oat. Mr. Crosgrey is in the employ of Mr. R. K. Scott, who has a feed store on Walton street, and is well and the restrict of the purpose of the YES | NO and the restrict of the purpose of the voting under this Act shall be in the following form:—

Are you in favor of the YES | NO and is a particular according to the purpose of the purpose is given, publish a summary of all the returns then received, classifying the totals in each particular according to the purpose of the purpose of the purpose is given, publish a summary of all the returns then received, classifying the totals in each particular according to the purpose.

in Council sees fit to order.

Miss Galbraith, music teacher, 86 William street, two doors south of Woolen Factory—66-ly.

(b) The ballot papers shall be prepared at Ottawa, by the Queen's Printer and Controller of Stationery, and shall be Grand Remedy for Coughs. the Crown in Chancery, to the returning officers in sufficient numbers for each "I have used Hagyard's Pectoral Balesm and found it a grand remedy for coughs and colds, and highly recommend it." O. M. DOHERTY, Cemilla, Ont.—65 3.

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questions, and two agents so to attend on behalf of those desirous of obtaining negative answers, but no such agents shall be entitled to any remuneration

Wm. McWatters, commander; W. H. Grearwell, record becore.

M. G. A.—Meetings on cor. Kent and Cambridge She, Saturday, S.p.m.; Sunday, 4.15 p.m. Reading rooms open daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Young men always welcome.—J. C. Ros. Gon.-sec.

F. G. T. U. meets first Wednesday of every mouth in the Y. M. C. A. rooms at 3 p.m.

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* In moving the second reading of the Plebiscite Bill the term "Cider" was explained by the Minister of Agriculture. He said:—"The word 'Cider' means apple juice which having been treated in manufacture, has become an intoxicating facture, and it does not mean apple juice deals to its any state." simply in its raw state." Children Cry for

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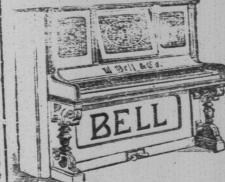
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