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Soreness
Chafing
Catarrh
Bruises
Sprains
Burns
Boils
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Piles
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Mosquito Bites
Sunburn AND ALL
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BE SURE THAT BOTTLE
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WHEN they find how rapidly health is restored by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. The reason is that this preparation contains only the purest and most powerful alteratives and tonics. To thousands yearly it proves a veritable elixir of life.

Mrs. Jos. Lake, Brockway Centre, Mich., writes: "Liver complaint and indigestion made my life a burden and came near ending my existence. For more than four years I suffered untold agony. I was reduced almost to a skeleton, and hardly had strength to drag myself about. All kinds of food distressed me, and only the most delicate could be digested at all. Within the time mentioned several physicians treated me without giving relief. Nothing that I took seemed to do any permanent good until I began the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which has produced wonderful results. Soon after commencing to take the Sarsaparilla I could see an

Improvement

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"We, the undersigned, citizens of Brockway Centre, Mich., hereby certify that the above statement, made by Mrs. Lake, is true in every particular, and entitled to full credence."—O. P. Chamberlain, G. W. Waring, C. A. Wells, Druggist.

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J. W. RODGERS,
Editor and Proprietor.



JARVIS RECORD.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1890.

Methodist Itinerancy.

LINES OF DISCUSSION AT THE GENERAL
CONFERENCE.

(Rev. S. P. Rose in the Montreal Witness)

If the general conference should give effect to all, or even a large proportion, of the proposals which are "in the air" for alterations in the economy and discipline of Canadian Methodism, the results, either for good or evil, will be far reaching and important. Apart from the subject of college federation, and the agitation for "lay men's rights," memorials and resolutions will probably be presented to the conference which look to changes of a radical nature in the policy of the church in the Dominion.

A first place belongs to the proposal to extend the pastoral term. As the law now is, no minister may remain for more than three years in charge of any church, neither may he return to the church which he has served as a pastor until six years have elapsed. There is a desire, which will be expressed in the form of memorials from various circuits that the term may be five years. Then, as now, every appointment would be subject to change each year; no minister would be required to remain for five years, nor would he be expected to do so, except on request, which must practically be unanimous, of the officials of the church desiring his return and then only when the judgment of the Stationing Committee would favor his re-appointment for a fourth or fifth year.

The agitators claim for this reform numerous advantages. It would afford increased facilities and opportunity for a closer and more intimate acquaintance between pastor and people, particularly where the congregations are large and the pastoral duties heavy. A three years' term offers comparatively small opportunity for the cementing of those friendly ties which, in other denominations render the relations between pastor and people so tender and enduring. The Methodist minister it is claimed is placed at a great disadvantage in this regard when compared with his clerical brethren in other branches of the church, especially in large centres of population. As extended pastoral term it is said would enlarge the minister's power of good over the young. The average Methodist minister does not become well acquainted with the children of his charge earlier than the second year of his pastorate. The fact that he must leave them at the end of the third, and may cease to be their pastor at the end of the second, removes a substantial reason out of the way for a vigorous effort to effect an intimate acquaintance with them. Hence the young people of Methodism, and their pastors, are in danger of keeping out of touch of each other. A five years term, its advocates think, might help to remedy this evil, inasmuch as it would bring little ones of ten into their sixteenth year, and the youth of fifteen into their twenty-first year. Thus the faithful, successful minister would be permitted to stay with his flock during the years which, to so many of them are the most critical years of their life.

A third reason is urged for this proposed change: It would secure an additional advantage to those ministers whose chief strength is not found in their pulpit ministrations. The pulpit abilities of a Methodist minister are now brought into prominence, in determining his success and the character of his appointments, which ignores to a large degree, other qualities that are sometimes not less important to a church's well-being.

It is further argued that our present term renders it difficult, if not impossible for a minister to give effect to some needed reforms in methods of church-work, or to carry forward to successful

completion financial enterprises of importance. It is even claimed that we should have better preaching if our ministry were permitted to remain for a longer period of time at one appointment. The "barrel" would come into less requisition. A laudable ambition to excel would have larger room for exercise. Moreover a greater sense of permanence would be imparted to our entire connexional machinery if the proposed change was effected. The Methodist ministry would thus secure what is now in necessity of part denied to it, a properly representative place in connection with the management of the different educational and benevolent institutions of the country. Other considerations, of a more personal nature, affecting the comfort and convenience of the itinerant and his family might be named, but these do not deserve any special degree of prominence in connection with a reform, which, if decided upon, should be adopted only for reasons affecting the church at large.

Opponents of this movement urge varied arguments against it. It would threaten the permanence of the itinerancy. Every strong argument in favor of a five years' term is equally potent on behalf of a six, seven or even ten years' pastorate. Once remove the present limit, and you open the door to modifications and alterations before which itinerancy must go down. Why clamor for change in a system which has done so gloriously for the church in the past? The desire for this reform is evidence mainly in cities and towns. The proposed legislation is for the benefit of a class, not for the benefit of the entire church. It is supported by reasons which are sentimental and selfish. There is no demand or desire for this new departure from the common sense of the mass of our people.

I am stating, not debating, the arguments pro and con, so far as I know them. How far and in what direction any of them will have weight with the general conference, a few days will decide.

The Canadian Live Stock and Farm Journal.

The September issue of The Canadian Live Stock and Farm Journal (published by The J. E. Bryant Co., Ltd., Toronto) is one of unusual interest. A genuine piece of realistic art is the group of Galloway cattle forming the frontispiece. The most timely editorials on live stock topics are "Dishorning Cattle," "Autumn Management of Sheep," "Preparation of Food for Stock," while amongst the contributions we notice Prof. Shaw's article, the fourth in the series, on "Pure Breeds of Cattle." Another correspondent begins a historical series on the "Standard Bred Horse." A Scottish breeder of Ayrshires gives his experience and indicates how the Ayrshire might be further developed. Letters on interesting questions from all parts of the Dominion are published. The animal portraits that are given include one of the champion Hereford cow, Rosewater and the handsome Hackney stallion Rufus that won the Epsom Cup of England. A large portrait of John Dryden, Esq., M.P.P., is accompanied with a well written sketch of his life. "Purchasing Seed Wheat," and "A New Disease of Oats," are discussed. The latter trouble is thought to be due to a small worm, for which the remedies are given and rotation. A contributor treating of the value of cheese factories cites cases where farmers under common circumstances have earned through them, thirty dollars per cow clear profit. Other articles on dairy matters include one on "Valuing Milk for Cheesemaking," in which it is shown that cheese factories should consider the quality of the milk as well as its weight, and pay accordingly. Mr. Joseph Youill, a dairyman of much experience, enumerates nine of the most common mistakes in butter making, the principal of which are keeping beef stock for millers, and the use of the shallow pan system of setting milk. An exceedingly interesting feature is the new department, "Around the Counsel Table," in which the question of how to make the Farmers' Institutes more effective and attractive is discussed by Jas. Mills, President of the Agricultural College, L. Woolverton, Sec'y Fruit Growers Association, Prof. Jas. W. Robertson, Central Farm, Ottawa, Prof. Thomas Shaw, Ontario Agricultural College, D. M. McPherson, John I. Hobson, and others. The White Holland Turkeys, a new introduction, that promise much, are described, and perhaps the most timely subject in horticulture is the beautifully illustrated article on winter bulbs, in which the merits of the Chinese Sacred Lily are given.

Wilson's Wild Cherry.

For nearly twenty years this valuable medicine has been largely used for the cure of Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Croup, Whooping Cough, Loss of Voice, and Affection of the Lungs. Those who know its value always recommend it to their friends, knowing that Wilson's Wild Cherry never disappoints. The genuine is sold by all druggists in white wrappers only.

On Sunday next the double track on the Grand Trunk railway from Montreal to Gananogue will, it is expected, be opened for traffic. The double line to Belleville will be ready next spring.

THIS REPRESENTS

The Hungry Thresher



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Becos, I git my Belting, Oils, String Leather and other supplies from R. Pedlow's Old Reliable House and they are good, and I don't got to rest with broken belts or heated shafts and that's what makes me hungry.

Git your Oils of R. PEDLOW.

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A Great Stir in Simcoe!

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TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS WORTH

Of choice Dry Goods, Ready-Made Clothing, Tweeds, Carpets and Millinery to be sacrificed during the next two months.

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BOOTS AND SHOES?

If you have not you make a great mistake in buying before you see.

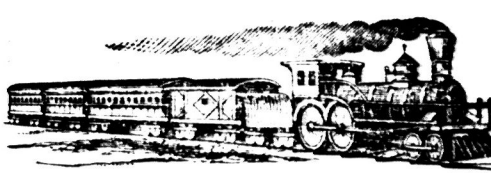
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Pacific express, daily, 2 49 pm
Chicago Limited Express, daily, 8 18 am
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