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UNDSAY, FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1891.

PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD.

Third Day's Proceedings.

HE TORONTO AND KINGSTON

resuming after the excursion to Stur-

on Point, the first matter taken up was

ference from the presbytery of Kings-

arising out of the discussion on a

mosal to divide that presbytery. All

was desired was that the synod grant

mission to the presbytery of Kingston

talate from its record a minute relating

the subject. The permission was at

w.S. J. Taylor of Montreal appeared

behalf of the French Canadian Evan-

ission Board, and briefly addressed the

of. He explained the objects of the

kty, and set forth the work done by

shed and student missionaries and

parteurs, and stated several most inter-

g facts relating to the pregress of the

He urged that the people of Onta-

ought to take a deep and practical

nest in the work of extending the

sings of the gospel among the people

motion of Rev. J. Carmichael of

wood, seconded by Rev. J. Ewan; the

ring motion was passed: "The synod

ing heard Mr. Taylor on behalf of the

tof French evangelization, in which

thurch is engaged, commend this im-

ten work to the serious attention of

systeries, and request that they relax

efforts that our French-Canadian

twedttens may be brought to a know-

report from the presbytery of Kings-

neerning the sending of official com-

nications by means of postcards occa-

ired, on motion of Principal Grant, as

ove: "The attention of the synod

ing been called by a report from the

styteries sending circular letters on

stytery of Kingston to the practice of

tesrds, do not transmit the report, but

moralize the general assembly to forbid

sbyteries sending circulars and letters

overture from Rev. S. H. Houston

ading procedure of a certain commit-

of Queen's college was not transmit-

was unanimously resolved that the

meeting of synod be held in Peterbor-

synod resolved to ask the presby-

s within its bounds to report to the

that its next meeting their opinion as

he best time of the year for holding the

H. Crozier moved, seconded by Rev.

marville, that presbyteries within the

ads to requested to consider the pro-

COMMITTEE REPORTS.

higher religious instruction is growing in favor. Leaflats

and the schemes of the church were mended. Mr. Mackay moved the

the recommendations. These dened not a little friendly discussion,

of the redort and the considera-

Cerations were made in one or two of

ommendations, the object of all

d meetings of synod.

SUNDRY MATTERS.

and unanimously granted.

FRENCH EVANGELIZATION.

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toria County declare most unless he has

and report to the next synod. The or. Dr. Gray read the reports of the a day passes which were received. The treasurer suditors were thanked and reappointo. No necesu could go to the evening meeting after the opening ses Rev.R. P. Mackay, in the absence

at will stand

LD. Fotheringham, convener of the mittee, read the report on Sabbath From the report presented it ed that returns were not complete. is light running, ats have been received from 352 out of complete rig." mools. There are 40,000 scholars on mis, the teachers and officers number-GEY, Cattle Buyer. 4400. Memorizing scripture and catechism is not so general as it sported to be last year. There has in Begley. sion. The contributions have been arger than last year. The

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erooms in Adam's the absence of Rev. J. R. S. Burnett, Hurley & Brady's wil find it the

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count of the recent calamity that

organizations. If needed they should be supported; if not they would soon fail. He spoke in favor of the Y.P.S.C.E.

Fourth Day's Proceedings.

The synod met Thursday merning, and after the opening exercises Rev. J. Carmichael reported the nominations for standing committees and also a deliverance on the conference, which spoke approvingly of its work and recommended that a similar conference be held next year.

The discussion on the state of religion was resumed. The first point taken up was beys' brigades. Dr.McTavish, in reply to questions, explained the nature and purpose of these organizations. Dr.Caven, D. James, G. M. Milligan, R. Johnston, Dr. Gregg, Dr. George and S.H.Eastman made remarks.

SYMPATHY WITH ALLISTON. Rey. H. Gracey moved that the synod desires to express deep sympathy with the people of Alliston who have lately suffered such a disastrous fire; and, while grateful that no lives were lost, the many destitute and homeless are commended to the sustaining grace of God; and if material aid is needed to relieve distress the congregations within the bounds will be found prompt to assist their fellow-citizens in the day of their calamity. The motion was seconded by Rav. John Abraham and unanimously

SABBATH OBSERVANCE. Rev. John Somerville, in the absence of Rev. Dr. J. B. Fraser, presented the report of the committee on Sabbath observance. Mr. Somerville called attention to what he considered the undue prominence given to the Sabbath as a day of rest rather than as day of worship. Dr. Gregg strongly deprecated the observance of holidays, such as Easter and Christmas, and holding ous observances on these days in

Presbyterian churches, Principal Cavan

called attention to the growing custom of using the term Sunday in place of Sab-THE TEMPERANCE QUESTION. Rev. Mr. McGilliyray of Kingston presented the report of the temperance committee. The report states that "the Presbyterial reports as a whole furnish much information of a highly gratifying and encouraging character." There is a preponderance of sentiment in favor of prehibition among municipal and provin cial representatives, though among Domin ion representatives the predominence is rather the other way. Instruction in temperance is becoming very general in the public schools. Intemperate habits are

disappearing in the country, while in towns and cities the same happy immunity is not so observable. SYSTEMATIC BENEFICENCE. Rev. R. D. Fraser presented the report of the committee on systematic beneficence,

Prof. J. H. Panton, convener of the committee, being absent. Only three out of the ten presbyteries within the bounds had reported on the subject to the committee.
The presbytery of Whitby had issued concise and useful instructions, which had been found very beneficial. The report, on motion of Mr. Fraser, seconded by Mr. Lord, was adopted.

SUNDRY MATTERS. The applications of the presbyteries Kingston, Peterboro, Toronto and Orange ville, to take a number of graduates in theology on trial for license, were granted. The report of the commission appointed

to investigate the difficulties in St. Andrew's church, Peterboro, was submitted by the clerk of the synod. The report was received and the thanks of the synod tendered tendered the members of the

An overture signed by a number of mem bers was read, suggesting that instead of calling the roll as now practised a deputy be empowered to witness the signing of the roll. The overture was supported by Dr. Jackson, Dr. Parsons, Rev. G. M. Milligan, Principal Cavan. Dr. Reid spoke in forcible terms against departing from the custom of calling the roll. Principal Caven moved and Rev. J. R. Dickson seconded that the overture be sent to the presbyteries for their consideration. This was unanimously agreed to.

Dr. Gray read the report of the Brantford ladies' college, which showed that the institution was in a state of complete equipment, having ample facilities for sed a little discussion. The synoi imparting a thorough education fully suited to modern requirements. Rev.J.A. R. Dickson, the synod's visitor last year, reported most favorably on the condition and work of the college, He concluded by moving the adoption of the report. Rev. Dr. Parsons seconded the reception of the report. He thought that the college should be heartily supported. The synod resolved to commend the Brantford ladies' college to the cordial sympathy and support of the church, and appointed Rev. R. Johnston,

B.A., as visitor for 1891-2, Dr. McTavish moved a comprehensive resolution of thanks to all the parties who by their exertions contributed to the successful and pleasant meetings of the synod. The synod then adjourned.

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

SALEM-MARIPOSA. [Correspondence of The Post.] ANNIVERSARY.-Salem Sabbath school anniversary will be held as usual on the of dividing the synod into two 3rd Sunday and Monday in June. Rev. that of Kingston and that of Mr. Cockin of Japan will be present on Monday afternoon and evening and give his lime-light views on Japan. An interesting time is expected. Further particulars

LACONICS. -All are through seeding here now ..... Roads good ..... Great necessity

I. O. G. T.- The I. O. G. T. lodge at Cresswell is in a flourishing and prosperous condition. Members constantly coming in. Membership about 63. These temperance organizations are grand forerunners of the time when "total prohibition shall be the RED ROVER. law of our land.

FOREST HILL-MARIPOSA. [Correspondence of The Post.]
THE COLD SPELL.—The extremely cold spell makes the average farmer thrust his hand deep down into his pecket, and generally faint murmurs against "such a cli-

mate" is heard. SPRING HOUSE-CLEANING.-Around this section house cleaning is in full blast, and we are thinking of "fleeing from this wicked place." However one thought consoles us and that is that the weary must have rest, and soon house cleaning will be of the past.

A SMOKEY ATMOSPHERE.-The atmosphere is densely charged with smoke and we now see as it were through a glass dimly. No doubt in a few days the country will be cleared of all smoke-except that from cigars-and we will sail on our way the more perfect organization and from cigars—and we efficiency of Sabbath school work. singing like a river.

ore of Orillia, Dr. Reid, Robt. John- we can hold our own with any town or hamlet either in "belles" or "bells." BASE BALL.—Our baseball club is hard at Picarles, blackheads, red, rough, chapped, work and they have won a name for honest Alliston, the report on the state of playing and honest players. This cannot was presented by Rav. Dr. George be said of a club to the east, which resorts was much that is gratifying in the congregations under the synod. In some instances is expressed that attendance at meetings is not so leave. Dr. George to every low practice to win a match.

THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.—We see that posters in flaming colors announce that the 24th is to be held on Monday, and the village of Cannington is making pretention.

in refer is not so large as it ought tious efforts towards a celebration. In reference to the fact that so vicieties are now engaged in connectiff they would be injurious to home by McTavishi spoke in fayor of sp

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

-A London cable says: Destitute Jew expelled from Russia are pouring into England via Hamburg by every steamer from the latter port. The railway station near the Hamburg dock was crowded to-day with the unfortunates who arrived yesterday. Regular trayellers were much ng and filthy crowd, for whom, neveatheless, many expressions of sym-pathy were heard. The railway company found their ordinary trains inadequate to the emergency, and provided extra carriages to convey the exiles to Manchester. Leeds and other cities. The great majority of these emigrants, however, remain in London, adding to the misery of the poorer classes of the metropolis.

-The Paris press announces that a contract has been signed between Russia and the Chatellerond arms factory by which the plant and its employes are at the absolute disposal of Russia, who has given an order for 3,000,000 new rifles.

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IT BRINGS TO THE MIND'S EYE A FAMILIAR SCENE.

Many a Peaceful Home Torn Up By the Change of the Season-Why Some People Move and When Some Others



O MOVE, or not to move; that is the question: Whether 'tis better another year to suffer The stingy meanness of our grasping land-Or to take arms against a

And by moving end them? To pack: to Once more, and by our moving say we end The sewer gas and thousand vile annoyances

This place is heir to—'tis a consummation Devoutly to be wished. To pack, to move; To move, to a worse place perchance; ay, there's the rub; For in that move what woes may come When we have left this dear old flat, Must give us pause; there is the fear

For who would bear the sights and sounds and smells, The dirty halls, the janitor's contumely, The wild tin-pan piano just next door, The neighbor's children shricking night and

That makes calamity of so long lease;

The trombone player in the room above, And all the temper trying nuisances. When he might pack his goods and skip With a strong drayman. Who would ever

In this run-down, dilapidated flat, But that the dread of something even worse, The undiscovered woes we're sure to find After a lease is signed, puzzles us still And makes us rather keep the flat we have Than fly to landlords that we know not of? Thus experience does make cowards of us

And thus the mad, rash vows of other times Are sickled o'er when moving day arrives, And then the perfect home we swore we'd We quite forgot and in the same old flat

Remain another year.

-Chicago Herald.

Taxes in Germany. A German-Ame 'can who a few years ago returned to Berlin to engage in business, desires to lay before readers in this country the following tables of taxes which he is called upon to pay out of an average income of 10,000 marks under the new income-tax re-

"State income tax, 200 marks; city ditto, 150 marks; business tax, 100 marks; rent tax, 100 marks; church tax, 120 marks; Commercial Chamber tax, 20 marks; old age insurance, 110 marks; accident insurance, 70 marks. Total, 1,870 marks."

This is about one fifth of my informant's income, which must be prepaid quarterly, without regard to the fluctuating nature of a business man's income. Were he blessed with children he would have still further duties to pay in the shape of school taxes and

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To Horsemen. THE GRAND NORMAN-PERCH-



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WEDNESDAY, will proceed to Bowie's Hotel, Kinmount, for noon; thence to Morris Hickey's, Swamp Lake Road, for the night. THURSDAY, will proceed to Jos. Clement's, lway Road, for noon; thence to John 'er's, Verulam, for the night. obcaygeon, for neon; thence to elegraph Road, Fenelon, for the night.

lon Falls, and remain until five to his own stable, where he will efollowing Monday morning.

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To Horsemen.

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Hotel, Garden Hill, for noon; thence to Queen's Hotel, Millbrook, for the night. THURSDAY, will proceed by way of Cavan-ville to Hamilton House, Bethany, for noon; thence to Bradburn House, Omemee, for night. FRIDAY, will proceed to Waverley House, Lindsay, and remain till Saturday morning. SATURDAY, will proceed to Janetville for noon, thence to his home stand, where he will remain until the following Monday morning. The above route will be continued during the

eason, health and weather permitting. DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

MUCKLE WILKES, full brother of Bermont, 8494
Wallace's register, was bred by C. F. Emery, Forest
City Farm, Cleveland, Ohio, Foaled in 1887. Sired
by Brown Wilkes(2040)2 213, in the fourth heat of a hotly contested race, and for which his owner refused a cash offer of \$30,000; and sire of Bradoline, 2 year old record 2.30½; Bomena Wilkes, 2 42 at 2 years old:

Bell Russell, 2.45 at 2 years old; Bianca, 2 37½ at 2 years old; Hattie Bell, 2.32½ 2 years old; Prairie Wilkes, 2 39½ 2 years old; Wintersett, E.27½, etc. He by the Great George Wilkes, 2.22, and conceded to be the greatest trotting sire that ever lived, being campaigned till 18 years of age, and meeting and defeating the greatest horses of the day. Afterwards put in the stud for nine years, and during that time sired 68 trotters and pacers below 2.30—13 of them below 2.20. Fifty-four of his sons have sired 249 from 2 12 to 2 30. Among them such cracks as Harry Wilkes 2,13\(\frac{1}{2}\). Guy Wilkes 2,15\(\frac{1}{2}\), Wilson 2 16\(\frac{1}{2}\). So So 2.17\(\frac{1}{2}\), Rosa Wilkes 2,15\(\frac{1}{2}\), etc; and nineteen of his daughters have produced 21 from 2.19\(\frac{1}{2}\) to 2 30. He by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, the fountain head of the great Hambletonian family. Brown Wilkes' dam, Jennie Irying, was sired to the street of Harry Parker 2.25\(\frac{1}{2}\). by Henry P. Patchen, the sire of Harry Parker 2.251, and five others in the 30 list; and sire of the great Emeline, the dam of six in the 30 list, and considered one of the greatest brood mares that ever lived; also the dam of Billy Rysdyk 2.271; Jennie Irving, the dam of Brown Wilkes 2.213, and several other noted brood mares. Brown Wilkes' second dam was by Witherell Messenger, sire of Bell of Portland 2,26, in 1861, and the dams of Bell Strickland 2 26, Startle 2 26, Charles R 2.27, Fleetwood 2 29, Wallace 2 29, Falmouth Bay

2.291, and W H Taylor 2 291.

Muckle Wilkes' dam, Flora Hill, was a very handsome mare-kept as a brood mare, and has trotted better than 2.40 without any training; sired by Dave Hill (858), trotted in 2,411 with two weeks training, trials in 2.271, and sire of Dave C 2 25, Barney Lee 2.25, Kinsman Boy 2.284, and other fast ones; also sire of the dams of Ned Winslow 2.15, Mary Low 2 21, etc. He by Dave Hill, by Vermont Black Hawk (5) 2.42, the champion of the Morgan family, and sire of the great Ethan Allan 2,15} with running mate, holding the stallion record for eight years; also Young America 2.23. Lancelot 2.27½. Bell of Saratoga 2.29; and sire of 14 sons which produced 24 trotters, and sire of the dams of General Tweed 2.26½, and Tennessee 2.27, etc., and his grandams are breeding on with great unifor-mity. For example, Daniel Lambert, the sire of 32

in the 30 list, and others; Muckle Wilkes' second dam was by Tuckahoe, the sire of Katie D 2.28, Sunnyside 2 30, and other fast ones. Sire also of the dams of Scott's Hiatoga 2.26, who in turn sired 21 in the 30 list, and the dams of 16 in the 30 list-six of them under 2 20, and eight sons in the 30 list—six of them under 2 20, and eight sons that have produced 26 performers; and Smuggler 2.15\frac{1}{2}, the greatest race horse of his or any other day —has a double cross of the Tuckahoe blood, and many other fast and game race horses. He was also sire of the second dam of the great Gold Leaf 2 14\frac{1}{2}, and Shamrock 2.25 He by Herod's Tuckahoe, dam Vine by Parrott's Diomed son of Van Metor's Diomed. Timothy and all kinds of thoroughbred. It will, therefore, be seen that Muckle Wilkes is a richly bred horse, inheriting a line of intense trotting ancestry from both sire and dam of intense trotting ancestry from both sire and dam that has given the American turf many of her greatest race horses which have carried them first to the wire while others have gone to the wall. Built upon such a foundation as Imported Diomed, a horse that many astute breeders look upon as the foundation of excellence in the trotter. The Wilkes or Hambletonian and Morgan combination is ultra fashionable to-day, as the following will show. It has given us such cracks as Nelson 2.10}—the champion Stallion of the world, Bell Hamlin 2.11, Prince Wilkes 2.142, Rosalind Wilkes 2 147, Axtell 2 12, McDoel 2.151, Rarus 2.13, Jack 2 12, Pamlico 2 167, and Robert McGregor's fastest Bonnie McGregor 2.16, is out of a Morgan mare, and many of America's greatest breeders are using Morgan mares to Wilkes stallions with wonderful results. Therefore, all things considered, Muckle Wilkes can hardly fail to be an impressive sire, as he combines breeding, individuality, and a pure friction-less, trotting action. He cannot fail to stamp these qualities on his effspring. His colts are four in number—are large and handsome, and pronounced by practical horsemen, to be the most promising colts for speed they have ever seen. (Would like breeders to see them.)

Muckle Wilkes is a dark bay, stands about 151 hands, and is considered one of the handsomes, colts in Canada. He is stoutly built all over, a typical Wilkes, and I believe, if developed, would make a trotter and a race horse. His blood lines are Wilkes—a double cross of the reat Clay blood one through Dolly Spanker, the dam of Geo Wilkes his grand sire, and one through the dam of Brown Wilkes, his sire Morgan Tuckahoe and thoroughbred Of the blood of Henry Clay I need hardly add that, on the dam's side it has done itel. Kinmount, for noon; thence to Morris ckey's, Swamp Lake Road, for the night.

HURSDAY, will proceed to Jos. Clement's, way Road, for noon; thence to John 'er's, Verulam, for the night.

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