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town from Montreal, yesterday evening.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH COURTS.

ceeded in a body, headed by the Moderator and Clerk, to present the result of their deliberations to the General Assembly of not wish it to be supposed that we have any desire to persecute the Rev. Gavin Lang or his coadjutors in opposition to

anent the formation of a Central Mission consideration, the Synod considering it The Rev. Gavin Lang moved the adop-

stainers, under the impression that their their entire ab-tinence being a standing moderate drinkers, and what is moderate

matter being the presentation of the Commons, in the midst of and referring to labour more earnestly for the cause of Church at the Assembly. CHAUDIERS, ON Canadian Mission by Dr. Jenkins, and protested. It would be strange indeed if Mr. Lang did not protest.

The morning session at the Canada steady job. Address, ALF. SCOTT, P.O., Mon- by no business of special importance until, out board, on O'Connor-st., near Sparks. subject of the arrended basis of union TRAYED-From the grounds of the Normal vailed-the Rev. Dr. Cook being received SRIGHT RAY HORSE with a white star in his with loud and continued applause. The had hoped that Mr. Ross's opposition

the obstructionist in this Court. It is not On Tuesday, the beneath day of July next, the understay of a Judge of the said act.

Search for a discharge onder the said act.

The Rev. Mr. Moul Ivray of Brockville Dated at Ottawa, this 30th day of May & D. 1874 | down to the inferior judicatories. The Queen's Bench of Quebec,

discussion of the report of the Committee on College Boards occupied the rest of the aitting, and in the evening addresses were delivered by the delegates from the Free Church of Scotland and the Irish Presby. terian Church. It is expected that toth the Synod and Assembly will .be able to adjourn about Thursday.

CHIEF JUSTICE DORION

The multitudinous members of ceptance of the Chief Justiceship of the seling thus evoked by this precedure of ently remarkable to demand especial note even as a historical fact.

before in any of the Provinces which now compose the Dominion—has any man made in retiring, as that which has attended tory. Mr. Dorion's step from the Cabinet to the ! greater part of his public lifetime. They

men—who have been opposed, and often times bitterly and vehemently opposed to the supplementary resolutions with this country, but the supplementary resolutions with this country, but the supplementary resolutions with the substance of it the fourth article. They all knew the responsible to the Synod, and as a don, of Darchester.—That the Synod resign in connection with this country, but the supplementary resolutions in 1844. It was nothing in connection with this country, but the supplementary resolutions in the supplementary resolutions. was always sincere in his expression of his views; and that, through good report and views; and that, through good report and always deemed it unnecessary and cordially always deemed it unnecessary always deeme in the heat of party contests and in the ence on Saturday, and the clear and canto discuss this matter as long as he liked the establishment of a Central Mission immediate practical effect to the arrangement was that the audion B. Mr. Dorion has been charged with tergi-In the Synod of the Presbyterian Church

refusal to take pirt in yesterday morn. be taken for granted- a certainty beyond

remarkable indeed, and scarcely in con seat upon the Bench of that Province. If reference to what took place in this coun other schools, and otherwise training of means if the matter were gone heartily sion with Canada was ever desimed of, at the smicable and satisfactory termina. members of the legal profession, in agreed to send the matter down to the instance, would have approached remark-

> Somewhat upon the principle that there charter of the Pacific Railway-the greatthousand dollars and

not, in his place in Parliament, express

This seems too trivial a matter for anys thanks that he had been spared to see the Committee had come to a finding that body except a Corruptionist journalist. seeking grounds for a charge against a The business in the evening was of a member interpolating and interjecting a great comfort in this, and with greater Soutland had manifested in the Presbyremark, across the floor of the House of strength there would be greater zeal, so terian Church of Canada in sending two a passage in one of Sir John Macdonald's Christ and the salvation of souls. He held Rev. Mr. Wilson then came forward and most impetuous speeches, might easily be that it was unnecessary to say more on the spoke of the plessure that he and his colunderstood, even by professional present occasion, as there was little pro le gue felt in visiting the United States reporters, as Mr. Dorion really babtility of an unixyorable abover being derinto Canada they felt almost as much returned to the determination which the derinto Canada they felt almost as much was on the occasion referred Syned had some to, considering the un- fat home as in rootlind. He did not look to and out of whose alleged remark so animity that had prevailed much capital has been sought to be Rev. Dr. Topp said he was sure they the Church of Scotland but as overture, as a step towards securing much made. If the exact words used on both had all heard with very great satisfiction a sister. The time of the

sides of the Clerk's table, on the occasion adopt-to show that Mr. Dorion's course was defensible.

nest which the Opposition journalists pre- accepted everything they had been asked | church were dwell upon a considerable tend to have found, and with the awful be a matter of arrangemen. bet veen the committees, The preamble secured every. the new Chief Justice, is too paltry a mat- thing that was necessary. He thought line delegates from the Irish Presbyter to demand the expenditure of many that the course now proposed was, to con- to ian Church were also heard, and the bright RAY Horse with a write star in his with a write star in his with a write star in his words in Mr. Dorion's behalf. In common basis was, to be in cred amongst the resolutions. He thought what was proposed words in Mr. Dorion's behalf. In common basis was, to be in creed amongst the representative in order to principle. He, however, approved of the name is Legion, while we regret, for Can- was the best mode of coming to an arada's sake, that he is removed from its rangement, and he suggested that they Cabinet Council, we congratulate the Pros should comply with the request on the vince of Quebec in having him as almost | Hev. Dr. Snodgrass said that it was not the first administrator of its laws. We expected that the Assembly should say

CANADA PRESBYTERIAN

The members of the synod having been from which were expected the highest re-Court of Queen's Sench for the Province Introduced, on the motion of the Rev. Dr. sults. of Quebec We have looked with some Snodgrass, the Hop. John McMurrich was Rev. Professor Gregg called attention to interest at the expressions of opinion and called upon to preside over the conference. the fact that union must also be received remarks about his inability to fill the im- vinces as well as the two bodies met in Mr. Dorion's, for there has been, with one portant position to which he had been conference. variation, to which we shall presently re, called, and a portion of the 67th Psalm | Rev. Mr. McTavish wished to express

the Rev. Dr. Burns. Never before in this Dominion-if ever utes in reference to that body's determine substance of the fourth article in the form ation in reference to union, which was to of a resolution they would necessarily the following effect:-

self personally and not because of his act all great and solemn occasions in its his. the church might see cause. Any minis-

sion from the basis the fourth article as appear cause. He made no objection to Bench. Taking the Press in this instance containing only a matter of detail, in re- what had been determined upon, but he as the exponent of the popular sentiments gard to which is no reason to apprehend wanted to be free to examine every man, but at there will be difference of opinion in one of the popular sentiments and conductive from the Presbytery of Synod, as being precicable and conductive the conductive from the Presbytery of the conductive from the conductive from the conductive from the conductive from the conductive f of the United Church. But as the soid article | were necessary to do so. is expressive of Christian affection towards | Rev. Mr. Ross agreed with what Mr. the whole Church of God, and a desire to King had said in a great measure with what senting the overture, remarked that the ment of a Foreign Mission scheme in conhold fraternal intercourse with it in its Mr. McTavish hid said, though he thought mission scheme at present in volue in nection with the Synod. He therefore termed the prin sples of English southing have been a majority of his fellow country several branches as opportunity offers they he would have gone fart; er in reference to connection with Queen's College was not moved seconded by the Rev. James Gor.

3. That the Synod thought having been arose from what took place in the mother templated the establishment of a comthat, whether in error or not, Mr. Dorion | willing to accept the seventh resolution if church. was always sincere in his expression of his necessary, to harmonious union, have necessary and control of the necessary an

versation, or insincerity, are not now con- cated to the General Assembly of the Conference would not expect him to I llow sidered of sufficient moment even to be hinted at. Considering that politicians are hinted at. Considering tha in connection with the Church of Scotland, proverbially charged in the popular mind in connection with the Church of Scotland, and also of the popular mind the Church of Scotland, and also of the whole Northwest was to be handed one in the decision arrived at, and he thought the Lorest Provinces in connection with the Church of Scotland, and also of the whole Northwest was to be handed one in the decision arrived at, and he thought the Lorest Provinces in connection with the Church of Scotland, and also of the whole Northwest was to be handed one in the decision arrived at and he thought the Lorest Provinces in connection with the Church of Scotland, and also of the whole Northwest was to be handed one in the church of Scotland, and also of the whole Northwest was to be handed one in the church of Scotland, and also of the whole Northwest was to be handed one in the church of Scotland, and also of the whole Northwest was to be handed one in the church of Scotland, and also of the whole Northwest was to be handed one in the church of Scotland, and also of the whole Northwest was to be handed one in the church of Scotland, and also of the whole Northwest was to be handed one in the church of Scotland, and also of the whole Northwest was to be handed one in the church of Scotland. what may be called the final steps towards with habitual insincerity, fickleness, and there was not a minister nor an elder present there was not a minister nor an elder present there was not a minister nor an elder present there was not a minister nor an elder present there is such good bother with it. But you observe, the proposed in the point a committee to meet with a commit. the decision arrived at, and he thought much greater work would be accomplished Presbyterian Church of the Lower Proving Canada, and England was to have no more the consummation of smalgamation with even studied duplicity, it is truly a note. Presbyterian Church in connection with sent who did not breathe the same aspiration overture for the establishment of a Central prospect of our prints of anits that Dominion were taken that is to say, so political life, properly so called, bearing fraterial relations with other Churches, prevailed. He had felt for some years Rev. Mr. Campbell stated that as far as The Rev. Dr. Brooke, of Fredericton far as the present meeting of the court is with him the designation, whatever his congregations, and that the members of two Courts could be found meeting in one Queen's College, he thought that the in the Maratime Provinces, dwelt at some intelligent than the people of any Provinces.

pressed into the reflections of our "rising the extract of the Synod's minutes, said hope of accomplishing in any way aspeedy union. He thought he was right in stating Synod.

more than an ornament, in the first animated the body The relations had no the beginning, and well acquainted with the 2. The instruction in the common and would be no difficulty in procuring the ever had any from any such event! - we believe that tion of any other church whatsoever; and motion of Rev Dr. Cook seconded by Rev. vincial and Municipal Liquor Laws; and, supported the resolution.

ers coming from other churches, ment arrived and the court took recess for they were all to be placed on the same until 3 o'clock. footing and their admission was to be de-Mr. Dorion could not be permitted to take procedure. It was stated in Conference members of the Opposition Press. "He that what was done was in the hope that account, it would make the resolution all grations to decide upon. is mortal. True; he did not sell the place in the basis, though it found a place, were disposed of, the House adjourned Blessing upon all temperance effort. in the basis when the meeting was first | until half-past seven o'clock. est national work ever undertaken at introduced as a general resolution declaraoverture was opposed by some total a single venture—for four hundred tory as to the amount of r latiouship which the United Church should hold to others. proceeds mainly in corrupting that the resolution was not in its right the Parliament of his country. He did place as part of the basi, but they hoped they would find a right place for it, and question was pertinently put, who are the his grief at being unable to procure the lution in the right place. (Applause.) arrest of a man charged with treason and Rev. Dr Cook said he did not know that on hand of \$3,248.43. The committee remurder; whilst, at the same time, he had be had much to add except to it form the commanded the continuance of a grant of actually remitted to that individual a large Assembly that the Synot had passed \$250 to the Buxton congregation. he would leave that to his questioners to sum of money to enable him to fly from obtain the necessary legislation for the a resolution to proceed to take steps to The report was adopted with the recomjustice. He did not prost tute his influence purpose of union (applause.) He held, The next business was the reception of will be the v ry best in the country, readered by men in the Synod, however, acknowledge as a Minister of the Crown, to raise him- therefore, that the two bodies stood from delegates from the Free Church of Scoting their inability to carry through the self up from the verge of pauperism to a that moment as friends and brethren land and from the Irish Presbyterian position of ailluence. He did not do any (applause). There must be the necessary Church, The delegates were introduced proclamation of the bands, but in every by the Rev J. M. King in the absence of of the thousand and one things we have other essential the un on was complete; Dr. Topp who was engaged in committee. lately seen other Ministers of the Crown and surely if any one had reason to rejoice The names of the delegates from the Free do and get blamed for. But he did say he had. He did everything that was n Church are the Rev. James Chalmers the other day that he was not going to be since that time he had always been favor. Dr. Topp came in at the close of Mr. his power to prevent the separation, and Burns, and the Rev. J. H. Wilson. able to union. He rejoiced and gave King's remarks and said that the Union

that they would all be er couraged to such eminent men to represent the Free

and thankfulness the words of brotherly Visit was particularly felicitous and he love that had been spoken, and they had hoped that the fact of union that had in question, were just what Mr. Dorion's reason to thank G id that they were pers been brought about in Canada would be enemies have represented, we could pro- mitted now with conficence to look for- an example to be followed in the old dice good authority - not ours, or which we ward to the union in a short time for which country. He then receeded to give an The Rev Mr. Ross, of Dundee, thought negotiations had been going on for several account of the revival of religion that was that the Synod should adopt the total acyears. He could not help saying that the going no Sovia d, and the man er in stinence principles in the overture; but Synod had met the proposals of the As. which the rev.vil services were conducted. as a partial gain towards the tempe ance But altogether this sort of infernal mare's sembly in the kin-lest manner, and had Other matters in relation to the mother

By Taillon a Chrysler, he attorneys of May & D. 1874 down to the inferior judicatories. The Queen's Bench of Quebec,

Ottawa, this 30th day of May & D. 1874 down to the inferior judicatories. The Queen's Bench of Quebec,

The immense rush still continues. by the Government at Unitary, the Rev. Mr. Macdonnell of Toronto Crowds of people at Metcall's every day. by them, for the greater part acceded to the previous day were would support the overture. He regretted Goods going off rapidly.

POOR COPY

GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE to accede to the request of the Assembly read by the Clerk and sustained. and remove the fourth article from the basis He could not, therefore but recog-

nise the kindness of the synod and their Yesterday morning the Assembly again | wisdom also in the action which they had | was resumed, at the conclusion of which: met in Knox Church, City Hall cquare, taken. The article would not be retained It was moved by Principal Snodgrass and the Moderater presiding. The usual de- in form as part of the basis, but it would seconded by Elder Croil of Montreal and votional exercises were observed, and the be retained in substance, so that he had passed unanimously: that the General Asminutes of the previous sitting being read not any difficulty with the terms. He sembly of the Canada Presbyterian Church trusted the matter as referred to the be requested to appoint a Committee to Some routine matters were disposed of, union committee would be easily settled, meet with a Committee of the Synod, to after which it was announced that the and that the committee would be able to revise the resolution respecting fraternal Moderator and members of the Synod of bring up an article in form that would con. relations with other churches and to prethe Canada Presbyterian Church, in con- serve all that both churches wished to pare a form of remit on the basis and ac-Press of Canada, have now very generally nection with the Presbyterian Church of conserve Great interest was felt through. companying resolutions for the consider-"had their say" about the Hon. Mr. Dor. Scotland, were in attendance with the out the country in these deliberations, and ation of the inferior Judicatories and conion's retirement from the Cabinet and ac- object of conferring with the Assembly on, he had no doubt that thousands of fami. gregations of both churches and that memlies were thanking God for the union

fer, a general similarity in them suffici- w s given out and sung. Prayer was then hiss own feelings in reference to the spirit offered by the Rev. Mr. Severight and by in which the question under consideration had been con u ted. He took the oppor-The Clerk of the Synod read the mins tunity of saying that in embodying the cause no material difference amongst Resolved 1st. That the Synod entirely themselves. (Hear, bear) He thought his final bow upon, and formally with- app e e at d w.lling accept said preamble it was very necessary to make a regulation drawn from, the stage of active party poli. to the proposed basis of union, both as with reg rd to the friendly relations with tics, amid such general applause—such being suitable and becoming in itself as all other churches, but he wanted to be being entirely accordance with the style free to deal with all parties who came to widely heard cheering, intended for him- and language of the Church of Scotland on be accepted and to deal with the monity as Moderator's name to the committee on ter from any church should be put through 2. That the S; nod consent to the omis- a course of examination as there might OVERTURE FOR ESTABLISHING A CENTRAL HOME

4. That the Synod record their great Rev. Dr. Topps seconded the motion, step or adopt such means as to them and willing to represent the church in said selves without recognizing the form Hon. Mr. Mackenzie, Premier, returned principles. The few instances in which, satisfation with the spirit of the confer and said that Mr. Ross would be at liberty mit be deemed advisable with a view to field; meanwhite in order to give party—tust is, the people—at all in

Rev. Dr. Jepkins said he wished to say overture and send it down to the Presby- mend to the symp thy and liberality of its sum of \$1,500,000, for what it is all 5. That those resolutions be communi- a word or two. He felt sure that the teries for approval. Assembly, and see each other face to face, union was being about to be consummated ed by the Church in the Maraume Pro to them as British subjects to put the Rev. Dr. Synodgrass, speaking of the and pray with each other, and sit at the it would be well to defer a matter of such matter to which reference was made in same table of God, there would be little importance.

that the Synod had assumed the responsi, that the agreement on the part bility of disposing of the Temporalites of the Synod was owing to a OVERTURE ON TEMPERANCE ORGANIZATION. As to the fitness of Mr. Dorion, as we fund in such a way as shall seem best to providential circumstance that the union, but we cannot refrain from saying still call him, for that eminent position to say to refer to any of the Synon to take into it, immediately an overture would too oppressively tax the energies any of these colonies, as they could saking the Synon to take into it, immediately an overture would too oppressively tax the energies any of these colonies, as they could saking the Synon to take into it, immediately an overture would too oppressively tax the energies any of these colonies, as they could saking the Synon to take into it, immediately an overture would too oppressively tax the energies any of these colonies, as they could saking the Synon to take into it, immediately an overture would too oppressively tax the energies any of these colonies, as they could saking the Synon to take into it, immediately an overture would too oppressively tax the energies any of these colonies, as they could saking the Synon to take into it, immediately an overture would not think it was necesthat it was rather remarkable that neither upon the Bench, which he now occupies, mentioned in the minute that had been the same time. They ing a temperance society, under its own mission to the New Hebrides were devised sary to refer to any of the other points out knowing that they were to meet in ate consideration the expediency of form- some other scheme for supporting the sense of the term. It had its Parliament he nor the Rev. Mr. Burnet put in an aps and in which, we may say, without even read except to the one that had reference were not aware of the determination that auspices and having its ramifications with other churches. He the meetings should be in the same place. pearance at this Conference. Mr. Lang exposing any ground for imputing a dispearance at this Conference. Mr. Lang exposing any ground for imputing a disto the relations with other churches, He thanked God that they were here to:

| Supplied and provided the conference of the co and his friends have in this whole matter creditable motive, he has placed himself, and his friends have in this whole matter creditable motive, he has placed himself, ence the views held by the Synod of the sether. (Applause) Dr. Cook, who was believed the sether. (Applause) Dr. Cook, who was believed to the conference of the sether. (Applause) Dr. Cook, who was believed to the conference of the sether. (Applause) Dr. Cook, who was believed to the conference of the sether. (Applause) Dr. Cook, who was believed to the conference of the sether. (Applause) Dr. Cook, who was believed to the conference of the sether. (Applause) Dr. Cook, who was believed to the conference of the sether. (Applause) Dr. Cook, who was believed to the conference of the sether. (Applause) Dr. Cook, who was believed to the conference of the sether. (Applause) Dr. Cook, who was believed to the conference of the sether. (Applause) Dr. Cook, who was believed to the conference of the sether. (Applause) Dr. Cook, who was believed to the conference of the ence the views held by the Sync of the gether. (Applause) Dr. Cook, who was bership, and unite in its active operations, take up the question of Foreign Mis Hudson Bay Company treated it as a Canada Presbyterian Church in connection always felicitous in his remarks, had made all the friends of temperance within the sions. sire to promote brotherly love and kindly to be no difference of opinion, whatever. with the Church of Scotland on that sub reference to a contemplated marriage besentiments smong all Christians; they have gravely joined in approaching the Divine Throne and asking for such wisdom and light as would p event a disruption at an light as would p event a disruption at an light as would p event a disruption at an light as would p event a disruption at an light as would p event a disruption at an light as would p event a disruption at an light as would p event a disruption at an light as would p event a disruption at an light as would p event a disruption at a long been admired as one light as would p event a disruption at a long been admired as one light as would p event a disruption at a long been admired as one light as would p event a disruption at a long been admired as one light as would p event a disruption at a long been admired as one light as would p event a disruption at a long been admired as one light as would p event a disruption at a long been admired as one light as would p event a disruption at a long been admired as one light as would p event a disruption at a long been admired as one light as would p event a disruption at light as would p event a disruption of the bands there could be union if they were not so a contemptation of the church, whether total abstaint when the church of scotlands are total abst this crisis; and it would therefore be rather

Mr. Dorion has long been admired as one the terms of union would be more com- the terms of union would be union would uncharitable to suppose that they were of the most brilliant men of the Bar in the uncharitable to suppose that they were of the most brilliant men of the Bar in the United Church and other churches in that there would be peace and harmony communion with them found a place in the Church of Canada henceforward. among the resolutions. While they were Some further conversation took place in opinion, as to the evils of intemperance, hoped the resolution would be adopted, Hudson Bay Company and Queen Victoria. ing's proceedings - and their non-attend.

all question—that he will prove to endeavouring to do all honour to the head the course of which the Chairman, by sermons, lectures, tracts and other pub and that steps should at once be taken to nor the Council Assiniboice was represent

ry or in Scotland 30 years ago He was at the smicable and satisfactory termina- the rising generation in temperance prins into. A good man for the mission would be the matter At the afternoon sitting, an overture Quebec—but may Heaven long defend us in any way to the proceedings or legisla- A vote of thanks was accorded on the plaining and enforcing all Dominion, Pro-

the step from the Cabinet to the Bench on Saturday that these relations referred the court was occupied for some time in actions; and, generally, "tippling" or the Indians of the North West. without having some missiles of filth to matters of detail, and that they ex. reference to the French Evangelistic drinking at bars, restaurants, or hotels. thrown after him by the more industrious ion of the Canada Presbyterian Church, and the recommendations of the Canada Presbyterian Church, and the recommendation of the Canada Presbyterian Church, and thought there counteractions to the counteraction to the counterac said, a few days before the session closed, if the Synod of the Canada Presbyterian and a committee was appointed on the 37. The establishment of parochial, Distake the work that he was not going upon the Bench." Church in connection with the circumstance with the circums Scotland took all the circumstances into forming a remit for presbyteries and con-

The Ascembly met at 7:30, and the usual service was ob erved, after which the the report of the committee for the reception of ministers was read and adopted, zition such as set forth in the overture be Finance was read by Mr. Warden from

division of 1844 he let the an icipated would be communicated in a few minutes nothing but good fron the union, and he and he though: would be satisfactory. Of the believed it would prove a sou ce of deleg tes he spoke in the highest terms, strength to them all. There would be | and the intere-t which the Free Church of

SEVENTH DAY. In the atternoon, the resolutions submitted to the Conference were referred to
a special committee, which will act in conthe first administrator of its laws. We will only add in conclusion that Canada anything about the Temporalities fund.

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with to be other than it was. It seemed Moderator presided, having duly constitof supporting the overture.

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KIRK SYNOD.

The debate on the question of Union bers of the former Union Committee be appointed to meet the committee which

the General Assembly may appoint The Synod then proceeded in a body to Knox Church to sit in Conference with the Assembly had appointed 12 members, 9 The Chairman made a few apologetic between the churches of the Lower Pro. Canada Presbyterian Church, General As- ministers and 3 elders, to meet the comsembly, an account of the proceedings of mittee of the Synod on the union question. which will be found in the proceedings of The Synod then adjourned till 7 30 p.m. that body in another column.

AFTERNOON SEDERUNT. The Synod resumed lits session at

The former members of the Union Com-

nection with the Synod.

ing in connection with this country, but ter of missionsry work. The overture con- Mission one of the schemes of the church, were four parties connected with thu Res

faults, his failures, his errors, of an honest the former union committee, be appointed Synod, so that they could come together, Board had done a good work and done it length on the subject of Fareign Missions. in the Domini II, and are perfectly capapolitician. It is a fact which merits being to meet the committee which the General not as a committee but as a Synod and well. He thought as the question of the related the happy experiences realistic ble of appreciating the right that belong

number of taverus and other public wider field for such a mission. houses for the sale of intoxicating liquors. The Rev. Mr. Clarke, of Manitoba, sup- lines regardless altogether of the cas-5 The discouragement of all "treating" ported the scheme, but thought the atten- formation of the farms of the old satures,

done by such an organization as contem- McNish; and Messrs. John Duff J. Croil, of how far this was to be in reased or dea ivocated by total abstainers. He con- to take such steps as might be necessary a corner, and at length they withstool clude t by moving, seconded by the Rev. in furtherance of a Foreign Mission Canadian interference, and refused to Mr. Cameron, of Kippen, that an organi- scheme.

The Ray, Mr. Cameron followed in support of the Overture. He thought the temperance question as at present advocated was injured by the narrow minded policy pursued, and he thought that a comprehensive scheme such as that proposed would be calculated to do much

The Rev. Mr Lindsay, of Sherbrooke, speakers, and could not see that the proposal of the Overture would be attended with that success promise i. The Rev. Mr. Gordon, of Dorchester, supported the Overture, and thought the seme a very practical one, and one in

the right direction. The Rev. Mr. Fraser, of Priceville, proved of the Overture in its present form, Society. character. He also objected to it, as it rirtually asked the Synod to sanction moderate drinking.

of the Overture Eider A lt. of Osnabruck, seconded the The Rev. Mr. McCaul, although not by principle privileg-d to vote for the Overture, if carried would give it his hearty

He moved in amendment the discharge

given a f.esh impetus in its Christian m s-

present form; he would give it his auto The Rev. Mr. Ferguson, of Osprey could not give his support to the overlure

thought that much good would result from the adoption of the overture.

Rev. Mr. Doudiet supported the over. from the adoption of the overture.

Rev. Mr. Doudiet supported the overture, and adduced arguments to show that will not be greatly injured if the large

total abstinence a teet to admission to the communion table, as this would be a desarture from the broad principles Dr. Jenkins followed in support of the

that some expressed a desire to make

Rev. Mr. Patterson supported th Rev. Mr. Masson, of Russeltown, thought

the overture had a good object and it would on that account meet with his The Troubles in the Ked River To tue Rev. Mr. Lang closed the debate in a snort but able speech.

The amendment was withdrawn: The motion being put was carried unan-

Dr. Snodgrass reported that the General EVENING SEDERUNT

The Synod resumed at 7 30 p. m , the | icative, and not at all timid in express Moderator presiding, It was duly consti- his views and opinions relative to the mu

BURNET V. PRE-BYTERY OF MAMILTON. An appeal by the Rev. Mr. Burnet anent call of Principal Snodgrass to minutes previously sustained in the Pre Reporter—We have heard from time to

An overture recommending the establishment of a foreign mission scheme was submitted by the Rev. Dr. Wilkins, of Strat- was the real cause which led to the ford, on behalf of many members of the

The Rev Dr. Wilkins took up the over- country in 1869 for that position was alto-Board, and that the Synod accept the prayer of said overture, earne-tly com- Company were to be paid by Canada in

Dr. Jenkins thought another scheme Canada, without consuling the people of

be more difficult to procure than the funds culminste, and what brought about the

it was his duty to submit to the Conference Dr. Snodgrass, and after some conversa. when these are objectionable by either The Rev. Mr. Mulian, of Fergus, next told. First, the Jan dian government that it was not intended to make any des- tion as to the appointment of a committee error or defect, procuring their amend- followed in support of the mission scheme long before even the neg sauces are proposed by the overture. He would rather completed, sent up as army of surve or 4. The progress ve diminution of the send a missionary to Japan as affording a linto the Red R ver Territory. The a man

> counteractions to the enticements of the would be no difficulty in raising a fund if how they conducted their surveys sale a suitable man could be found to under- produced in the min's o' the und settlers

up and solemnly reiterated, with woeful the more acceptable. After the decision the more acceptable. After the decision the respective colleges and Mylne, the Revds. Thos. G. Smith (Con- with respect to confederation. They are shakes of the head, or editorial pen, to of the Synod with regard to the fourth in connection with the Assembly were also at religious services, throughout the vener), Principal Snodgrass, Prof. Mowat, show the world that, after all, Mr. Dorion resolution that it should not occupy a received, and after some routine matters bounds of the Church, for the Divine Dr. Jenkins, Mr. W. Madlean. Decade Ross (Dundee) Jas. Carmichael (King), J. had their own taxation of He contended that better work could be C. Smith, W. F. Wilkins, Jas Gordon, W. on imports, but they had no knowledge plated by the overture, than it was possi- J. Craig, M.P.P., R. Neilson, W. Clegg a. d creased by confederation; in fact, then, ole to be done by exclusive organizations J. L. Morris, were appointed a committee | were driven, by want of knowledge, too

> Rev Dr. Jenkius presented the report of the French Mission in Quebec, showing that the work was very progres ive, and the result of the past year's labors were attended with great success.

scheme should receive the hearty support Elder Crou followed in support of the seem proper for him to grant them, then scheme, and thought that with a little the people said, " No; you can't come in exertion the scheme would be growned here. We not only won't accumulate Rev. Mr. I ang dissented from the pro-

and would prefer merging the work into did not allow him to come in. So be but that of the French Canadian Massionary to return to return to O tawa, and is now and thought as they had put their hands to the plough they should not look back.

the synod to greater real in the work. Rev. Solomon Mylne expressed his approval of the French Mission scheme Dr. Jenkins closed the debate, refuting in a vigorous speech the reflections cast

The resolution was carried. The Synod adjourned at 11 o'clock.

Good Newsfrom the South.

that the disasters to sugar, rice and notion will be less serious that was at first auticipated. We learn that in many of the brighter day and be got in by June 15th, the prospect for a form a parliament with a view to the good plant." "Rice," we are further told, a bill of rights was drawn out to be taid

MANITOBA

AN INTERVIEW WITH BER OF THE DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

On Saturday, the Herald, having ason, tained that Mr. Cunningham, member of the Dominion Parliament for the county of Marquette, in Manitoba, was staying a Burnum's Hotel, a reporter called upon him with a view to obtain some info tion respecting the peculiar history of the Province during the past four or five year The reporter found the honorable garde man exceedingly courteous and communication ter in ban, dand of the men connec what he called the "troubles of 1869 and 70 " A condensed account of the conconfer with the comm tree of the Sister bytery of Hamilton. The committee on time a good deal about your Province w Church with a view to report at the appeals decided against the ruling of the Manitoba, but our imformation has been somewhat fragmentary. Most of or people fail to appreciate the exact position which led to the difficulties which come ed between Canada and your Province some years ago. Can you explain when

Mr. Cuquingham-I can quite coposis

vinces in their endeavors to establish a position a little more plainly, lagard and foreign Mission Fund scheme. (Cheers.) - Canada, with equal justice, until have The Rev. Mr. Ross of Dundee favored come to an arrangement by which autra-

make it a scheme of the church. There | ed the people, nor the people themselves.

have anything to do with Canada. Reporter-How diff they show this? Rev. Dr. Jenkins moved the scioption of commission nor had the Canadian Governand when he issued, on the lat of Didass at some length the condition and prospects Queea's proclamation, but which, in fact. of the French Mission, and thought the was a forgery, calling upon the people to posal to perpetuate the French Mission as plain William MacDougall" And they

> tion at this point on which I should he sto people ratused MucDougail entrance into

on the let of December, the Governor re-

Reporter-M much stress on inter.m governi ment? of Canada.

_being repogn Mr. Cunning natural one; esp mute with man You are aware Riel, who was I government, he sentative for one of the elect. was expelled in

ng to all consti

ment was n.de

Reporter - On Mr. Cunningh he was a fugit Beporter-H Mr. Cumming Riel lived after the country for lestation. The Province, an lil fugitive from campot set his of Quebec symbled to the Dominion 1

represent from Parmament too. Kiel's return was pep had not the cess. In these s sued warrants for charge of murder special constable try with Clarke, their best; broke pareonages, even pustters of Arch women in their their husbands wo of Louis Riel, who of a de facto gove which he m now ; occurred. Reporter-And the boune ?

Mr. Couningh mill be re-elected, sin, and aga Reporter-But Mr. Cunninghas liable authority distranchised if he Reporter-What Mr. Cunningham ationist. But spe

after much careful t I have not the sign an act which will p cedent, but for whi constitutional argue Reporter-One we to your idea of a de tween, the let of 1) of July; why do you Mr. Cunningham Having been a d petther the governm Manitoba nor the Province in the Do whalever to do with in the troubles of I power has the right ter it is the Eugli hold that any warr arrest of any parties

the direct authority ernment, are diegal resisted, and for this legal authority. Louis Riel was expel Commons of Canad he was a fugitive from the basis on which th

French half breed, olished, as shrewd, the continent. At I previously referred as ront. He defied Co MacDougall; he took

als government had and were taken priso named coots, who see cudarily vindictive as while in prison, made breatening language thera, was tried by co I was an unfortunate regard the whole of ook at Reil, then all with such powers as) to to account the pecu terial opposed to him toe is that he did not crowd of Canadians t is not a single case in

what they please; the quent over what the

world that our be ins ple west through suc

cost; but the real anda to-day is, Logge is to rule Come are taking notes and it deliberately; and in resentative man, stiel is a sectional cry, kept up relative to o stim that has been

confederation, to use a

Reporter-That is Mr. Connin, ham nion. I am not a ment I speak as a seporter-What vir is at sinds ?

of Refsexpulsion, in the Orange Lodge And unless some wire the resone this very

you a Catholia?

illegal. That is to over-stepped its bou English, according orinciple, is omnipo nothing more than a is powers are somew Reporter - Who is the offence with wi Cannot the whole n amicably? It is four difficulties took place Mr. Cunninguam-

or law, raised the country and formed Canadian army, settl facto government cre of the country. The ter a time all release ter this act of cleme Riel and his governm in the beginning of M ganized, armed the bemyelves again the

Mr. Cunningham-That is a very imporclam tion as emenating from the Queen

deal's godsbool bodsbool Erver repellion of def standing all that, the more intense in Cons. three years ago, Reporter-How is t coall this? Is seen out be some section o somain this politic Mr. Cunninghamright. There is an u and an influence w sy to produce seriou not met somehow,

against the express of who had any show of salive of that gove Attle array on Fort 6

They see that through the unacrup men and the ignormation. Sir John A. kind which they might con