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FOREIGN MISSION NOTES.

byterian Church amongst its many other duties, surveys their Foreign Missionfield. The death of Dr. George Last session the Council met under Leslie McKay in Formosa, makes this the saddest Foreign Mission Report icd of mourning for our late beloved Section found in their first missionary, Dr. John Geddie, one of the heroes of missions; one of the unfortgetable men whose life has been an inspiration for half a century. He labored in the New Hebrides with wonderful recents. Also the war in South Africa was at its worst, and he was sorry that it yet appeared to be a long way from ending. Canada had spilled some of its best blood, but we had the assurance that our soldiers died nobly and in defence of a good cause. Hebrides with wonderful results.

When he landed on the island of Aneityum in the New Hebrides, there were no Christians. When he left, he curing conveyances and while in the centre of the county take a drive could find no heathen. The inspiration of such a man did much to make the missions of the Eastern Section of the church a species of the county take a drive through and examine some of the central townships. A closer acquaintance-tance would enable them to deal more the church a success.

> hero. He landed in Formosa, friend- Markdale. less amongst a hostile people in December 1871. He now, lays down his behalf of the Town Council and citizens, work leaving in the Mission 60 con- welcomed the County Council to Markgregations and 54 Native Preachers dale. trained by himself. The reason there are not more churches is that the Nor- come and appointed a committee to thern part of Formosa is practically draft a reply to the same. covered. The work that remains for his successors is to build up and develop the churches founded by him.
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> Such a life is worth limited and develop the churches founded by him. Such a life is worth living, and it will never be forgotten. The Rey. William Gauld, who has been associated with the council reconstruction of the council rechanging the place of the council rechanging to Heathcote, owing to the school being closed on account of smallpox existing closed now assume the burden. Another asking for grant; Clerk of the Peace, appointment will soon be made, and re mailing statutes to magistrates; Mr.

increasing in numbers. Raising the horse and buggy injured on a bridge capitations tax to \$100.00 does not between the two counties; from school appreciably affect them. Whatever supporters in Proton township respectmay be said about the Chinese problem ing school sections; S. J. Parker, Co. Whale Oil Soap, and other measures, there is no doubt as to the expenses; Clerk of Collinson, exclusive as to the expenses; church's duty now. They are strang-expenses for conveying lunatic to asyers amongst us. The Gospel is for lum; North Grey Farmers Institute. them, as for us, and the church should report and request for annual grant ; seek to give it to them. The all ex- Womens' Farmers Institute, asking for pect to return to China. They majori- grant; Township of Artemesia, in ty do return, and as many as have reference to closing roads; Present- temporarily prostrated, pte. Richards been taught the truth in Canada, take it with them and scatter the good seed found. The jail was in first-class conin their own father-land.

to start a Mission in Macao, China, for the express purpose of following up ing for grant of \$100; request for free We had the pleasure of a conversawork done in Canada. The Chinese pedlar's license by Ed. Fitzgerald; themselves want a mission there request from Elmwood library board amongst their own people and will for assistance; appeal re by-law help to support it.

din, New Zealand, has been called t Morrison, re office furniture; report Tuesday, in the mess of the 12th Regitake up the work Mr Winchester haso from Collegiate Institute re extra mainlaid down in British Columbia. Mr tenance; Law Association re improve-Don. has been in China and knows the ments. villages from which our Canadian The following accounts were present-Chinese come, and will thus be able at ed :- MacKay & Sampson, \$19.91; R. J. once to touch them sympathetically. Edgar, pens, pencils, &c., \$1.20; Dawson It would be a glorious thing if the 15-000 Chinese in Canada now, were so in- \$8.40; Mr. Little, stationery, \$2.50; fluenced, as to recognize Jesus Christ as Turner & Co., ink, 50c; John Miller, Redeemer. The result in China would filing saws, \$1.43; R. P. Butchart, be incalculable. They are scattered repairs at Co. buildings. \$93.64; John in colonies all through the land. The Harrisons & Sons Co. lumber, \$6.61; R. churches everywhere should be J. Edgar toilet paper, \$2; Mr. Little, on the elert to win and convert them takers, \$7.50; John Miller, six months stealing a pie! The first from No 2 Other lines were dull and unchanged, and into workers amongst their own people. rent of storehouse, \$10; Allan J. Ross.

Christians are making an effort, but in \$17; R. Breckentidge, draping court other places they are entirely neglect- room, \$5.25; Christie Bros., furniture,

many of the rescued ones are seeking Mr Brown, expenses, \$17; R Helstrop, show, welcome the missionary and listen to him as never before.

The ploughing of the soil precedes the harvest. The harvest will come in due time. Let us not weary in welldoing, Then sowers and reapers shall rejoice together. R. P. McKAY,

Confederation Life Bldg.

FROM MARKDALE STANDARD. First Session on Monday evening-A

Lengthy Programme outlined.

The first sittings of the June Session of Grey County Council was held in Marsh's hall, Markdale, on Monday evening last at seven o'clock.

Warden G. A. Brown, and Councillors Doyle, Harness. Pringle, McKinnon. Ries. Schenk, Allan, McArthur, Wat-son, Preston, McColman, Agnew, Brown and McDonald were present. Councillor Gordon was the only absen-

The clerk announced Mr. A. Shute elected to fill the yacancy caused by the death of the late Thomas Williscroft. and that he had subscribed to the necessary declarations of qualification and

The minutes of the previous session

great sorrow, but he was glad to say the vacancy was filled by one whom he were valued higher than others. The granted a free license for a one horse

The General Assembly of the Pres- perative that provision be made for the aged and infirm. Several painful in-

Presbyterian Church is divided into two sections for mission purposes—the Eastern and Western. The Eastern Africa was at its worst, and he was

intelligently with the legislation affect-The Western Section was equally fortunate in finding in Dr G. L. Mac-Kay, their first missionary, another hero. He landed in Formosa friend.

The Warden acknowledged the wel-

thus the work will be maintained. Shaw solicitor for Bruce Co., asking what action the County would take in reference to claim for damages for ment of Grand Jury. At last assizes of No. 4 Co. being one of them. there was only one case and no bill dition. Recommended House of Refuge

township; Co. Grey Poultry Associa- laager. The Rev. Alexander Don, of Dune tion, asking for grant of \$75; Judge

& Davis, advertising, \$2; Times, advertising, \$2; Advertiser, advertising, 500 tags, \$1; R. Breckenridge, under-\$236,03; Ayton Advance, advertising, \$7.25; Ayton Advance, printing min-Good news comes from India as to utes, \$50.90; H Palmer, fixing bridge,

> election expenses in Jan. iast, \$84.30. Allan-Pringle - That Mr Shute be placed on the several committees on which Mr Williscroft served.-Carried McDonald-Shute-That Messrs Shute Williscroft and family on the recent death of her respected husband, and that the committee report at this

session. - Carried unanimously. This resolution brought forth many expressions of regret and respect for the late member from the councillors and the Warden.

On motion the council adjourned until Tuesday at 2 p. m. TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

Council met at two o'clock as per The minutes of Monday night's

meeting were read and signed by the Warden. Mr McLaughlan, of Owen Sound,

addressed the Council on behalf of the General and Marine hospital, asking for a grapt of one thousand dollars to assist in reducing the debt on the building.

repairing bridge, \$9; Tp. clerk. Syden-ham, election expenses, \$62.50; Clerk's postage account, \$10.40.

Notice from Ontario Agricultural Society respecting county student was

Warden Brown then addressed the payment of the various accounts pre-He was glad to see so many of sented. The committee recommended and ran at the recent Woodbine races. council. He was giad to see so many of that a grant be not given the County of them again gathered around the table that a grant be not given the County of the Mounted rifles, their horses being the Mounted rifles. them again gathered around the table Grey Poultry Association. The comin health and strength. Death had mittee also recommended that the claimed one from among them. Coun- mittee also recommended that the cillor Williscroft, which occasioned Children's Aid Society be granted, besides the usual grant of \$100, \$10 for every conviction secured under the Act governing the selling of tobacco to sham than usual. The Review on There were a number of important matters to come up come up. One was the equalization of county (valuation. There appeared to be great dissatisfactors). There appeared to be great dissatisfactors throughout the county on account clerk of the peace re mailing status. knew would make a capacite councillor. minors in any form. This also upheld Wednesday was a grand spectacle, and full statements and particulars of tion throughout the county on account of the claim that some municipalities was filed. Edward Fitzgerald was

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The special committee reported re letter of condolence to Mrs Williscroft. It warmly set forth Mr Williscroft's good qualities and was to be engrossed and framed and presented to Mrs.

Williscroft. in the neighborhood. The neces sarv permission was granted by the Cou neil Agnew-Shute-Tnat leave be gr and ed to introduce By-law 599, a by-law to amend rules governing county council. proceedings .- Carried.

Conncillor Agnew then read the draft of by-law a first time. Council then adjourned until Wednesday at 2 p. m.

NIAGARA NOTES.

On Tuesday forenoon, during the practice of the 'march past' 13 men fell out of the various regiments, being

Sergt. Geo. Matthews, of Durham Co., has the honor or being the best The Foreign Mission Committee of for deserving poor who were at present | shot in the 31st regiment this year his the Presbyterian Church has decided inmates of the goal; Report for six score being 88 out of a possible 120,

We had the pleasure of a conversa tion with Fred Hamilton the Globe S. African correspondent, and was inside respecting school sections in Artemesia of a tent looted by him from Cronje's

The R. C. R. have a reunion tonight, ment, it being centrally located.

The Y. M. C. A. left on Thursday

for Kingston after performing a good work here with grand and attractive services. An address by Best, the Y. M. C. A. representative with the Mounted Riffles in Africa on 'How the Canadians saved the Guns," was fine and met with well-merited applause. Two courts-martial have been held in our regiment and strange to say was a sergeant in each case: one for refusal and trade had a dull tone. Exporters (1) to do duty as a marker, the other for were firmer and butchers' were easier had his stripes taken from him, the sheep, lambs, calves and hogs were steady, In many towns and villages, earnest supplies, \$13.28; Allan J. Ross. supplies, other, from No 3, confined to the barracks for 24 hours, besides a severe 23 cattle, 565 sheep and lambs, 100 calves

reprimand from the Col. Several of our officers, including the results of the famine. Already \$8.35; J Patterson, 25 posters, \$1.50; therford of No. 8, took in the Buffalo

the men had till 10 a. m. in which to clean np, in the afternoon brigade drill was practiced. Extended order, supports 100 yds off, a miniature Paardeberg, minus the trenches, the noise of Pringle and the mover be a committee | the death-dealing shot and shell, and to draft a letter of condolence to Mrs. the dead and wounded. The probabilities are we may get an invitation to Toronto in October to help welcome the Duke of York and party. Our regiment appears to stand in well at Hd. quarters. We have been ahead in the past in the matter of new serges and now in the rifles and Oliver equipment. Several of the others, the 12th and 34th amongst them, have still the old clay

belts and gas pipe rifles. Friday, -Military games were held last night, tent pegging, lemon slicing, &c. Wrestling on horseback by two teams of 5 each from Dragoons and body guards was an exciting sport and ended 3 to 1 in favor of dragoons. After this and as they were moving to a leveller piece of ground for the tug of war on horseback, a frightful smash occurred. Some horsemen, having a The following accounts were present- race on their own account were galloped:—R Agnew, inspecting bridge, \$8.85; ing in opposite directions, and two of Bentley, repairing bridge, \$5; H King. them came full tilt with their heads in collision, and tell dead in a heap, their necks being both broken. The riders were badly bruised and rendered unconscious, one of them being since reported dead. The writer was a wit-The financial committee presented ness of the tragic and sickening their report and recommended the collapse. One of the horses was val- claims against the Estate of the said rented from \$1.50 to \$5.00 a day.

Friday a sham battle took place, which in some ways was more of a

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The foregoing report was considered by committee of the whole with County and the sunburned recruit is home wifth new experiences of the preparation tor a soldiers life.

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Live Stock Market

Shorts.....

Toronto. The buying was not general; several dealers were out of the market altogether,

and 1,157 hogs. Export Cattle-Some fine cattle sold at paymaster and surgeon and Lt. Ru- \$5.35 per cwt., and the range of choice stock was from \$5 to \$5,85. Medium, inc'uding light weights, were steady at \$4 .-

portion of grass cattle has weakened the market and prices are lower. Picked lots are quoted at \$4.50 to \$4.75, and choice cattle at \$4 to \$4.50 A load of the best grassers sold at \$4.25 ; Ordinary cattle sell at \$3.50 to \$4.

ers are not coming in and light stuff is too low in price to warrant large shipments. Outside markets for stockers are weak and SAVINGS BANK ... iterest allowed on the demand is light.

and market steady. Prices are unchang- distance. Calves-Good veals were in steady de-

mand and the market was rather active.

Prices were unchanged at \$1 to \$8. Hogs-Deliveries large, and prices unchanged at \$7.121 per cwt, for select weights, \$6,871 for corn-fed, and \$6.621 for lights and fats.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Surrogate Court of the County Grey. In the matter of the estate of Alexander

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their names, addresses and descriptions No. 4 was detained at Niagara till tratrix will proceed to distribute the tratrix will proceed among the parassets of the Deceased among the parassets of the Deceased among the parassets of the Deceased among regardonly ties entitled thereto having regardonly to the claims of which she shall then to the claims of which she shall then account of ignorance.

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