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REPORTS ON COLLEGES AND HOME MISSIONS.

More Money Given for Missions Asked for-What the Welcome to the Assembly.

When the Thursday afternoon session ions in old Convocation Hall. The gested making a further experiment with Grant Hall. The fault of seing able to hear was principally There was too much movement and talking. He asked them to sit closer to the front and inside the galleries of the business committee. This assembly heartily agreed to when the time of adjournment arrived, the commissioners decided that Grant Hall was not so much at fault they thought, and they will continue

The afternoon was wholly taken up by the presentation of college reports. Principal Falconer presented the port of the Halifax Presbyterian College. He said there was little to port this year to the assembly, everything was progressing well. It was proposed to divide the course LU. danger of the college becoming too The professors' salaries have been academic. The primary work of the college was to turn out preachers and pay strict attention to the devotional ide. This ideal would be kept more in view hereafter. Principal Falconer hoped the maritime provinces would give a larger revenue to the college. Prof. Baird also spoke, drawing tention to several features of the college. The revenue was \$13,493.77 and expenditure \$14,616.39. Large revenue was needed if the college was to arge the scope of its works. Prof. aird paid tribute to Principal Fal-************* oner for his loyalty to the maritime provinces by deciding to remain Talifax and not accept the principal ship of Knox, a high honor. He hoped the maritime provinces would stand by Principal Falconer in return for the sacrifices he had made. The report

David Morrice presented the report of the Montreal Presbyterian college stating that the work was satisfactory in results. The finances were about the same condition as last year There was a surplus of \$183 against a deficit of \$700 last year. The salary of the late Rev. Dr. Campbel was paid to the end of the year. There decessossessesses

are three chairs vacant, but only finencial provision for two. Recom pendation was made by the truste board to permanently fill the chair practical theology (the salary of which is paid by a member of St. Paul' church, Montreal), and appoint three lecturers for the other two. Rev. S. Logie opposed this procedure, vocating appointment to the three chairs and an appeal to the church for more liberal contributions. The commendation of the trustees passed, Rev. E. A. Mackenzie, B.A.

B.D., of St. Matthew's church, Mon treal, was appointed professor of practical theology at \$2,500 a year Rev. John McKay lecturer in apolo getics for the session at a salary of \$400; Rev. Prof. J. Clarke Murray, McGill, lecturer in church history the session at \$500; R. H. Davidson Ph.D., Toronto, lecturer for session Old Testament literature and exegesis

lege, Winnipeg, in discussing the re- the two western synods. The receipts council to offer to you and the memport, said that since the commission- were greater by over fity per cent. ers of the General Assembly had come | Though not connected with the Presto Kingston, they had acquired a different opinion of the great work Queen's was doing for the country. Likewise, he believed, if the assembly visited the Presbyterian College, Montreal, they would see the necessity strengthening it, for it was most worthy. He said it was in the interest the church and of Protestantism that there should be a strong Presbyterian college in the largest city of Canada That college should be strengthened If Roman Catholicism is to be at its hest it must be confronted with a vigorous and and enlightened Protestant ism. Remove the Montreal Presbyterian College and the Presbyterian church in

Canada will "bulk" less, not only Quebec province but throughout William Mortimer Clark, lieutenant governor of Ontario, presented the report of Knox College. Receipts were, \$19,910.71, and expenditure, \$19,806. 14; surplus, \$104.57. These recommend ations were made by board of managenent: That Rev. T. B. Kilpatrick, M. A., D.D., of Manitoba College, be appointed to the chair of systematic theology, and Rev. H. A. Kennedy, M. A., D.Sc., Callendar, Scotland, be appointed professor of New Testament

In supporting the recommendations in Knox College report, Principal Falconer, of Halifax, spoke of the unity flower of the eastern university men, that prevailed among the Canadian were needed. It was such men that resbyterian colleges. Probably the church had more interest in Knox College than any other of its theological colleges, and hence it should be brook, E.C., declared that the eastern strengthened to the utmost. He re- ministers must relieve the western men gretted the transfer of Rev. Dr. Kil- who were overburdened and weary, patrick from Manitoba to Knox, but but yet struggling on. He advocated Knox needed him and the general as- the requirement by the church sembly should make no opposition. every theological student to spend one The church was putting too much year in mission work before work upon her professors in Manito- licensed ba, and, he understood, it was on ac- Rev. S. Childerhose, Parry Sound count of not being able to stand the said there was no mission field

had agreed to come east to Knox. Principal Patrick said that by who had gone to New Ontario to the removal of Rev. Dr. Kilpatrick, make homes for themselves, and were the situation in the Presbyterian Col- making the wealth of this province. lege, Winnipeg, had been rendered ten The speaker pleaded with eastern men times more difficult than it is now. He to go to the north and give a hand did not protest against the removal. The report of the western mission and desired to sav that the older col- section was adopted.

eges must be strengthened. The report of the college manage- sented the report of the eastern mis- pitable homes thrown open to the ment committee was adopted. Principal Gordon presented the restance of the work in the cast. That treal, in seconding the resolution, port of Queen's University, and stated work is very important for the west, spoke of Kingston's beauties and the

theology there were 37 students. The McCaskill, Fort Kent, Maine, revenue for the year was \$72,935.22; proposed to take steps by legislation of the late Rev. Dr. Robertson. to provide for the appointment by the Presbyterian church in Canada dition to the five now elected by the preaching stations there

Principal Forrester, of Dalhousie, in moving a resolution to adopt the college report, spoke of the love each college for the other. There was once a time when people said there were too many colleges, but that time had passed. The desire was to strengthen them all and show a greater devotedness to their cause and to their work. The speaker regretted that there were not more theological students in the colleges, Canada was getting into colleges some of the best men Great Britain had produced, and Le could say that Canadians were not at

Rev. J. A. Macdonald seconded the resolution, which expressed satisfac tion at the success of Queen's, Queen's was doing an enormous work for Canada. Many of her sons and supporters have bled white for her sake, Queen's will need every help she can get, be cause the university of fifty years hence will not be the university of to day. This institution must be streng thened if she is to hold the place she

The report of Queen's was adopted, Hon, Colin Campbell, Manitoba the report of Manitoba College, that in the west lay the future session was the largest in its history. and to have an ordinary course and Contributions had fallen off from the advanced course. There was a older provinces, a matter of regre that Rev. Dr. Bryce act as financial agent, in addition to his other duties that Rev. Edmund Guthrie Perry, B A., be appointed to the newly founded chair of Old Testament Language and that the members of board be authorized to fill the vacancy caused by the transfer of Rev. Dr. Kilpat rick to Knox College, Rev. J. W. Mc Millan declared that the day of Mani toba College was the future. John McKay, Montreal, spoke of prolessors in Manitoba College, Winnipeg and of the courageous way in which they had faced the loss sustained by the transfer of Rev. Dr. Kilpatrick The assembly should pledge to Mani toba College every possible support The report was adopted.

Home Mission Reports. There was a large attendance isitors at the evening session which devoted to the hearing of mission reports, concerning which several brief and earnest dresses were delivered. The keynote them all was the need of more missionaries in the west Rev. E. D. McLaren, D.D.,

secretary of the Home Mission mittee, presented the report of western section. In some respects the year just closed was a phenomena one in the annals of Home Missions It opened with a greater fnancial re sponsibility than the committee had ever before assumed, and closed with a record of a larger amount of work successfully performed than had ever been previously undertaken, with all financial obligations fully met and with such a balance in the treasury as warranted the committee in inau gurating a much-needed reform, viz. ncreasing the salaries of home mis-

sionaries by fifty dollars a year Last year there were 488 fields; year, 503, Number of communicants added during the year, 1,704; average Sabbath attendance, 35,468. The total mission contributions were \$136, 588, or \$6,588 more than was asked. One gratifying feature reported was the marked increase in the contribu-Principal Patrick, of Manitoba Col- tions to the Home Mission funds from byterian church in Canada, the American Presbyterian church, Montreal, has contributed \$3,750 for the sup-

port of fifteen fields in Alberta. The estimates amount to \$136,000. Dr. McLaren stated that the requisite was men. Money could got in abundance, but there was lack of missionaries to minister the fast increasing population of the far west. He moved a resolution expressing the appreciation of the assembly over the great expansion the mission work in the west, of the generous contributions of the Presbyterian people, and recommending Sunday, October 15th, to be observed as a day of special thanksgiving God for the large measure of success that had attended the church's efforts.

to establish the church of Christ in the newer districts of Canada. Rev. J. A. Carmichael, superintendent of missions, in seconding the resolution, spoke of the special work being done among the foreign element. Rev. J. M. Millar, M.A., Nanaimo, B.C., told of the preaching the mountains as compared to that on the prairie, where different conditions were found. The missionaries in the west are doing a noble work in face of great difficulties, and with small recompense. A large part the missionary's success is due to wife. Strong, intellectual men, were required to build up western

strain for long that Dr. Kilpatrick varied as in the north. The work there was specially among young men

spoke. The latter district was lost to expenditure \$73,724.15; deficit \$768.93. | Canada by the astuteness of a United The report stated that the trustees, States politician and the stupidity of an English lord. Through the efforts university council of five more mem- missionaries among the people, there bers to the board of trustees, in ad- | who were neglected. Now it has four

There was little to report regarding the church, as the population is going west. The ordained missionaries were fewer this year than for some years, being twenty-one as against thirty-four for the preceding year. This decrease is principally due to the fact that many of the mission fields have now become self-sustaining. The statistics show an increase of 109 families, 138 single persons and 544 communicants. The amount raised in the mission estations was \$15,-564. The report was adopted, and assembly adjourned at ten

Friday Morning Session. At this morning's session, Hamil Cassels, K.C., Toronto, presented report of the trustees. The for the schemes of the church greater than in any preceding year, amounting to nearly half aillion dollars. The principal amounts were home missions \$136,588.06; for ign missions \$152,000; augmentation 826,098; French evangelism, \$19,000; widows and orphans \$15,531.60; for infirm ministers \$14,773.25. The report recommended further efforts on part of the churches towards systematie giving, which would largely increase the givings; that Rev. Dr. Warden, agent and treasurer of the church, who has been seriously ill, be granted his son, Alexander Warden, be appoint ed deputy agent and treasurer, he be assissted by an honorary advisory committee of three members, viz., W Mortimer Clarke, Robert Kilgour, and Hamilton Cassels, all of Toronto. Rev. Dr. MacLaren, principal Knox College, stated that the increas

ed givings were due no doubt to t general prosperity of the country. spoke of the necessity of relieving Dr. warden for a time, so that he might be spared to the church in whose interests he had labored so well. The report was adopted. The aged and infirm ministers' fund

report was presented by J. K. Macdonald. The givings of the people to this fund were not as large as they should be. The failure on the part of congregations to provide necessary funds made it necessary to cut down the annuities. A special appeal had to be made, the result of which was not yet known, Mr. Macdonald said the fault lay not with -the laity whose liberality was above question. If the ministers would do their duty and lay the matter before their congregations the necessary money would yearly be subscribed. Mr. Macdonald stated that when he was recently in England Lord Strathcona had intimated that when the capital of the fund reached \$250,000 he would add \$5,000. The fund at present amounts to about \$227,000. The report recommended the appoint ment of an agent for three or four months to assist in securing the ne cessary increase to the endowment und. The report will be discussed lat

At eleven o'clock a deputation from the city council was introduced to the assembly by John McIntyre, K.C. The deputation consisted of Mayor McFarlane, Aldermen King, Hoag, and Bell and City Clerk Shannon. The mayor taken from u extended the following civic welcome, and also an invitation to be the city's guests on a trip among the Thou-Islands on Saturday afternoon Put in page 5, where indicated

"As mayor of Kingston, it is my oleasing duty in conjunction with several of my colleagues of the city hearty welcome on behalf of the City of Kingston. We congratulate sir, on your elevation to the very distinguished position of moderator this important body. It is a subject peculiar gratification to us that this hall consecrated to the memory of one of the noblest sons of Can ada, one who by his efforts specially in the cause of education has made names of Canada and Kingston revered, should have been chosen as seat of your deliberations. City of Kingston has reason to of Queen's University.

am sure that this assembly gathered from the remotest parts o the dominion, will, among the diverse congregations here represented cherish renewed and increased interest in the progress and development of this institution. The present principal, worthy successor of him who for quarter of a century guided the destinies of Queen's, has already stamped himself as the right man in the right place. May I express the earnest hope that your deliberations may be accomplished by the choicest bless ngs of the Great Head of the church therefore, prove beneficial to al ranks and conditions of men. "In the rugged simplicity of the o your predecessors valiantly

maintained a "solemn league and covenant' against ignorance, error superstition. In this new land already beset by the complications so-called newer civilization, your efforts, I am sure, will be successfully arrayed against the combined forces

"Again, let me bespeak for you the hearty hospitality of the homes The moderator, in replying, that the Limestone City had a warm place in the respect and affection

the Presbyterian church. There many members of the assembly, said, who think it a very heaven be able to return to Kingston Rev. Dr. Milligan moved that

assembly express its gratification to the mayor for his cordial welcome to Kingston, so beautiful in situation, his generous invitation to a trip the St. Lawrence; and hopes that its meeting will make for the spiritual betterment of the city and Rev. J. S. Sutherland, Halifax, pre- to make great friendships in the hossion section, emphasizing the impor- commissioners. Walter Paul, Mon-

was delighted that the assembly wondered at the cars not being in cause Kingston was so beautiful that the people wanted to let the grass more and become more beautiful. (Laughter.) The assembly passed the motion of Dr. Milligan by

The assembly adjourned at twelve clock, having decided to change the hour from 12.30 o'clock

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Sunday, At The Grand.

The famous Passion play which reated such a sensation throughout civilized world last year and which was produced at Ober-Ammer gau, Germany, has been reproduced in moving pictures which gives a lifelike production of the original. Passion play represents the life of our Saviour, and is a masterpiece christian art. Prof. Cullerton, New York, using two miles of moving pictures, will reproduce these pictures at the Grand Opera house, Sunday evening, immediately after the close church services. A silver collection will be taken at the door.

English Bioscope Company The Ottawa Citizen commenting on moving picture entertainment which will appear at the Grand Opera House next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and Wednesday headache and neuralgia, 10c. and 25c. matinee, says: "In securing the mov- packages, at McLeod's Drug Store. most entertaining attractions paid was \$10,000 which has ever visited Ottawa. udience, was exceptionally good. Scenes of life in all classes and in all places were portraval with such ctness that the onlooker almost imagines that the scenes are real not on canvas. The comic pictures have nothing in them to prevent any from attending. They are as nerous as they are laughable. The i ustrated songs were also good, he songs are well rendered.

HOUSE WITH A HISTORY

Alwington the Birthplace Grant Allen, Author.

Alwington house, the property on King street, which has recently been purchased by Mrs. T. G. Wallace. Edge Park, Pittsburg, Pa., is a place history being closely associated with many of the most important person ages in the young dominion. Mrs. Carolina M. Machar, who is a direct descendant of the early owners of the property, gives the following brief setch of the history of Alwington

Alwington house was built about year 1829 by my grandfather, narles Grant, sixth Baron de Lon when the government came to ingston in 1840, it being the only house of a large size, was occupied as Government House by the three gov ernors, Lord Sydenham, Lord Met calfe and Sir Charles Bagot. Since then, it was the possession of my mother, only daughter of the late Baron de Longueuil. In 1848 my late brother, Grant Allen, whose fame as author is well-known, was born i tober. when my father was

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

What is Going on About the Harbor.

Booth's wharf: Schooner Voges from Crawford's wharf: Schooner Annancleared for Fairhaven. The steamer Alexandria is due Craig's wharf, to-night, The steamer Caspian was moved this

morning from Craig's wharf to the K & P. wharf to finish outfitting At Swift's wharf: Steamers Picton up, last night; Kingston down and up. o-day: Hamilton down this afternoon The steamer Kingston this morning nloaded here, the largest cargo of reight she ever carried to this port M. T. company wharf: SS. Rose

liam with 180,000 bushels of corn SS. Westmount from Fort William with 80,000 bushels of barley. Repairs to the, dynamite-laden teamer Dorothy were still proceeding lowly this morning, and will probably not be finished for several days

nount and consorts from Fort Wil

he case in which the stem is to h closed was not completed rning, but divers are at work con-

A June Wedding.

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Pipe, 85 Colborns. street, when their second daughter, Florence Eveline, was united in mariage to Philip Henry Baker, a popular young man in the employment of firm of Redden & Co. Rev. Alexander Laird performed the ceremony. in the presence of a few immediate riends. The bride looked charming a gown of white silk, and carried bouquet of white carnations and ilies of the valley. She was assisted by her sister, Miss Katje, who looked pretty in a gown of white organdie. and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations. E. R. Baker, brother of the groom, was best man. The groom's gift to the bride was a andsome pearl crescent; to the bridesmaid a beautiful gold crescent, and the broomsman a "good luck" in. The bride received many beautiful and costly presents from Toronto. Deseronto and elsewhere. A handsome marble clock, from the choir of which both bride and groom are members, and a beautiful table from Sunday school and teachers, showed the high esteem in which they are both held and Mrs. Baker have taken residence at 35 Upper William street, and will be "at home" to their

friends on June 21st. They Stand Hard Knocks. that the question of endowment would noon. The total registration was 954, an increase of 57 over last year. In

LOCAL NOTES AND THINGS IN GENERAL.

Occurrences In The City And Vicinity-Other Brief Items of Interest To The People. Newman and Shaw's "Wrappers."

California peaches and plums. 'Phone

141. W. J. Crothers. Bass and maskinonge fishing be legal on and after the 16th William Swain, piano tuner. Orders received at McAuley's book store. Constable Filson appeared on duty to-day after several weeks' sick

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Gibson's Red Cross Drug store. As usual our cake department is up to the usual standard. 'Phone 141, W. So far, the June brides have had no lifficulty in keeping the dust off their orange blossoms.

Perfectly pure soda water, pure ice ream, pure fruit syrups, and large, thin glasses at Wade's soda fountain Henry Cunningham, piano tuner from Chickering. Orders received at McAuley's book store, Princess street At the regular meeting of Kingston lodge, No. 59, 1.O.O.F., last evening, three new members were admitted to the first degree. Pratt's headache powders, cure sick

ing pictures of the Bioscope company, W. J. Graves, formerly a hotel directors of the St. George's Hall keeper at Bath, has purchased the Al ompany brought to the city one of bion hotel, Battleford, Man. The price A motion of W. H. Godwin, at last The exhibition given before a large night's meeting of the Board of Education, that the board stand adjourned at the call of the chairman, wal

> The Lockett Shoe Store have received a fresh lot of nice travelling grips price from \$1.50 up. The lowest prices in the city on trunks and tra-W. H. Godwin, by resolution, asked

sume classes in the schools until September 5th, Monday being Labor Day but the board decided to discuss the Steamer North King Jeaves Sun days at 10.15 a.m. for Alexandria Bay and Gananoque, and at 5 p.m.

the Board of Education not to

for Rochester, N.Y., via the Bay-of Loud complaints are heard from nany of the officials and employees local provincial government inst ution, over the quality of food which being supplied the institution by the local merchants to whom the patror age has been given. It is said that some of the provisions are entirely un-

Buy cold cream at Gibson's Red Cross Drug Store. Its for rough skin Col. Gordon, officer commanding the Eastern Ontario command, was, with his staff, banqueted last evening. the officers' mess, Tete du Pont Bar racks, by the officers of the R.C.F.A. ol. Reade and Maj. Lafferty, of the R.M.C., and several other officers' corps were also among

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