ago, Presbyterianism

the union has been crowded with an

abundant blessing, and the Church of

Scotland joined in thankfulness for

all that the union had done. Dr. Me-

Leod congratulated the Presbyterian

church upon the success that attended

its work in the North-West, a work

that would do credit to any church

Dr. McLeod then dealt with church

work in Scotland, which, ecclesiasti

cally speaking, was still divided. If

the Church of Scotland has a

generation faithfully, if they added

only one note to the song of the Re-

erence the ties which bind the Can-

adian church to the great mother

ed thanks for the delegates visit and

taking in the welfare of the Canadian

church, Rev. Dr. Fletcher seconded the

resolution, which was enthusiastical-

ly adopted, on a standing vote. Dr.

French Evangelization.

called it to do in connection with

French evangelization. The Roman

much as to make them Christians.

Tremble was in want. It needed \$60,

000, and unless that amount was

forthcoming the work would be great

Principal Brandt, of the Pointe au

remble school, said that institution

was not for the purpose of stealing

Roman Catholic children. They came

of their own accord to the school. The

school was for the purpose of giving

This Morning's Session.

At this morning's session of the as-

deavor would be made to have busi-

ness concluded to-night. The notice

of motion of Rev. Mr. McBeth, regard-

ably, it was announced that an en-

The Presbyterian school at Point au

the interest the Church of Scotland

in Christendom, he said.

Leod recalled an

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THE VIEWS EXPRESSED OF CHURCH UNION.

Mother in Scotla 1 1-Addresses by Rev. Dr. McLeod and Rev. Dr. Mitchell Grant Hall Last Evening.

Tuesday afternoon the General Asexcellent presentation of the commit- unity of spirit, but each church still tical and religious changes in Canada tee's report on what had so far been retaining its own identity. Better to during the past sixty years. In done. In the discussion which follow- bear the ills we have than fly to oth- way there was no change there was ed, Principal Forrest, of Dalhousie ers that we know not of. Presbyterian College, combatted the churches, was granted.

Reception Of Ministers.

Rev. Dr. Bayne, Perth, presented the the Independent Church of Scotland—
of these fourteen were granted, one not being granted until certain cernot be a complex granted until certain

proposed rejection of the application ship had not reached the point where should, but it has become a mission presbytery. Mr. Macfarlane preached for eight years in connection with the dealt with? It was not well to raise Church of Scotland. Rev. Dr. McLeod, at this point, on the part of sister of Barrie and Rev. Prof. Bryce spoke churches, optimistic feelings which n favor of receiving Mr. Macfarlane, Principal Patrick had raised. while Rev. Principal Forrest opposed allow Mr. Macfarlane to be received

A discussion also arose on receiving decidedly cautious. Who would Rev. Mr. Chesnut, Baptist, of Winni- that the Presbyterian church of the Irish Presbyterian church, and then served ten years in the Canada janism and become one in organic un Presbyterian church. He then became | itv ? (Applause). oubtful on the question of baptism, ed to the Presbyterian church, and Dr. Sedgwick held that the assembly as Mr. Chesnut was not a proper man to belong to the Presbyterian ministor, Rev. Dr. Fletcher, remarking that try, Rev. Dr. McLeod and Rev. Princ pal Patrick strongly supported the reception of Mr. Chesnut, Rev. Dr. Bayne, said the committee would withdraw the requirement regarding statement of views on infant baptism Rev. Dr. Du Val. of Winnipeg, said he thought that when Mr. Chesnut had wobbled five times, in a short space of history, the assembly, should satisfy itself that he wouldn't wobble any more, and that was why the require nent regarding baptism views was put in. (Laughter). The result was the re-

ception of Mr. Chesnut.

Church Union Report. In introducing the report of cipal Patrick said that this was most important question before General Assembly. The committee apmet under the shadow of the death of the kind Canada wanted, and as sec- a help to the Church of Rome. to all ratepayers are used fairly and Principal Caven, who had done so retary of the colonial committee, Dr. make it realize the work God had squarely. much towards this union. Principal Mitchell said he would not send Patrick referred to the meetings of re- Canada unsuccessful ministers. A representatives of the Presbyterian, Con- ligious indifference seemed at present pregational and Methodist churches, to be passing over many lands, and held in Knox church, Toronto, on De- the result everywhere was a lack cember 20th, 1904. The magnitude of theological students. However, were unanimous in regard to the ad- more young men would enter the with the utmost cordiality and agree- ful to two noted Canadians, Lords on the Church of Rome, was simply ment by the representatives of the oth- Strathcona and Mount-Stephen for strengthening the hands of the priests er two churches. It was universally re- generous gifts to their native parish- in dealing with the French-Canadians. cognized in the joint committee that es. In Scotland, the cry is for more If any man is afraid of encroachments a question so important and far-reach- union faally and more co-operation of the Church of Rome in Canada, let ing in its results was not one to be for the present. Dr. Mitchell said he him put his hands in his pockets and churches to be real and lasting must bership, and that no final step could be taken until ample opportunity had ian church in Canada. The mother man Catholic church been given to consider the whole question in the courts of the various The assembled committee, on union Principal Patrick said, desired to recommend that the assembly re-appoint it, with Rev. Dr. Warden to succeed the late Dr. Caven as convener, and ment to-day, was practically just in its beginning, as the various sub-comsubjects bearing on union had not yet met. Principal Patrick said he mittees before, but he never had seen one that acted with more prudence than the present one, whose aim it who was introduced by the moderator was to secure a union that would lead as one who came with the prestige of to abiding and satisfactory results. a great name and to which he The assembly would not be called up- added honor, was given a on to pass judgment until the question hearty, reception. He thanked had been thoroughly gone into and re- assembly for the kind and enthusiasceived the unanimous consent of the tie way in which he and Dr. Mitchell representatives of the three churches, had been received. He esteemed it

clusion, Principal Patrick said he begreatest instrument God has provided of a preater fellowship.

dians.

Rev. Robert Murray, Montreal, in brought to his mind reminiscences of on both sides of politics look with seconding the report of the committee, said that when the union did come, there would be no relaxation on part. He was familiar, before any place and holding that no good whatof the Presbyterian church in education and evangelistic work. He was sure that the Methodists also would be no relaxation on part who were now present, with his great ever would result from a discussion untimely end.

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the assemly thought the efforts for union would be all clear sailing. They Grant's college days. There were two byterian population and givings was would have to move slow in the mat-political societies. in Glasgow, one anticipated during the coming year. ter. If there was to be union, he did not see why a wider range should not other as a club. Grant one day at a garding more systematic reports from he taken than the one proposed.

that the committee considering the an association," Then he raised his As there is still a large amount ably had the question of church un- that the work given to the Presbyter- prosperous will its work become. (Ap- the old arts building. ion before it. Opinions on both sides ian church to do could be done by or- plause). were given. Principal Patrick gave an ganic union. What was wanted was Dr. McLeod then spoke of the poli-

no change in Canada's allegiance to Rev. Dr. Du Val, Winnipeg, Rev. R. the British crown. (Applause). Sixty views of several clergymen, and held McLeod, Ridley, also spoke, the formthat the prayer of Christ that all er in favor of the proposed union. The night be one did mean organic unity. latter said he was in favor of union in there is a united church, The request of the committee to be the bonds of the spirit, but held that re-appointed and continue the discus- the position of those enthusiastic over sion of union, with the other two union would lead simply to uniformity and later 'to stagnation and death. Let the churches go on shoulder to shoulder, and the results would be

Rev. Principal Forrest took issue report of the committee on reception with Rev. John McKay and Rev. Mr. of ministers. Out of fifteen applica-cations, which included six ministers union. Church divisions had killed the from the United States Presbyterian church in the east and caused the rise church north, two from the Baptist, of Mohammedanism. At the time of two from Congregational, one from the thirty years war, if there had been union. It looked forward longingly to Edward Gonyea, Gananoque, has

Rev. Dr. Wilson, of Winnipeg, claim-Carmichael, Baptists of Winnipeg, were ed that Principal Forrest had missed granted, on condition that they pro- history. What killed the church in the vide the presbytery of Winnipeg with first century was manipulation, and their views in writing on infant bap- not leading the church gently on. He thought it was unfortunate the turn discussion on the the discussion had taken. If scholarcreed questions could be defined, how could the other great questions be

Rev. J. B. Mullen said there wasn't such action. The assembly decided to a bit of danger of any hurry on the dealings with the question would be peg. Mr. Chesnut was first a minister | dead to-day, because in 1875, it had included several sections of Presbyter

Rev. G. W. G. Fortune, Cranbrook, and became a Baptist. Then he return B.C., said that the unity of the three churches meant much to western Canchanging his mind again, became a ada. If the churches were not so div-Baptist. Now he desires to return to ided, there would be less overlapping church of his fathers again. Rev. of missionaries in some sections of the west. Better distribution would reold not entertain the application, sult. The report of the committee on union was passed, the acting modera- church. The visit of the delegates the assembly had listened to a most

> Delegates From Scotland. Last evening an audience that taxed the seating capacity of Grant hall was present to hear the addresses by the two delegates from the Church of Scotland in the motherland. They McLeod replied briefly after the modgiven an enthusiastic reception thanks and appreciation.

Rev. Dr. Mitford Mitchell, after ex tending greetings from the Church of Scotland, proceeded to congratulate the Presbyterian church in Canada upon its missionary spirit, as denced by the work it was doing in the North-West Territories. He said that Dr. Kilpatrick, of Manitoba College, had been recently in Scotland, asking for men and money for Canamissions. Of the former, Scotland had none to spare, at least of uly hurried; that a union of the wanted the visit of Dr. McLeod and give fifty dollars to the work himself to be taken as a sign of the French evangelization. That would Church of Scotland's desire for a have more effect than the attacks of closer fellowship with the Presbyter | politicians and newspapers on the Ro church was bound to the church in Dr. F. W. Kelly, of Montreal, made Canada by many ties, and Scitland a strong plea for help. Protestantism does not forget, how in her distress, in the province of Quebec was decreas-Canada came to her aid, and how ing rapidly. What the Presbyterian Canadian soldiers died together with church was gaining in the west her sons on the same battlefield. The was losing in the east. In Montreal speaker believed that the bonds that there were four Protestant theologica hind the empire together will be more colleges with only handfuls of stufirmly cemented by a common faith dents. The time had come when and hope and love. The Church of was necessary for them to put aside Scotland's sympathy was with the the things that divided them. The aim Presbyterian church of Canada in its of Presbyterian French evangelism was great work, which it seemed well fit not to make the French Protestant so ted to do. (Applause.)

Dr. McLeod's Address.

Dr. Norman McLeod, of Inverness, The movement was a peoples' move- very peculiar privilege to meet face a better type of life to the Frenchment not a ministers' movement. The to face with so many honored brethindividual congregations would even ren in Canada, who were one with tually all have a voice in the matter, those in Scotland in a common lanand all could help. The Presbyterian guage, a common patriotism and a church has expressed itself strongly common faith. He conveyed to the upon union. It is separation that has assembly an affectionate greeting from the old kirk of Scotland, the mother of Presbyterianism. He hoped the lieved that church union would be the present visit would be the beginning

incident of Dr. ed that another large increase in Presknown as an association and the Recommendations were adopted remeeting spoke of the difference between | congregations of membership and givthe two. Raising his right hand he ings. Rev. Dr. Milligan presented the Some Opposition Heard. said: "Do you see that? Well that report on the distribution of proba-

question had taken too much for left arm with its stump of a hand, routine business to be put through. granted, i.e., uniformity for unity. He and said: "That stump, gentlemen, is the assembly decided to meet at two was convinced that it would be a mis- a club. It has strength, energy and o'clock this afternoon, half an hour take for the Presbyterian church to unity." The more the Presbyterian As- earlier than usual. At noon a photocontemplated organic union with the sembly is characterized by the marks graph of the assembly commissioners of other two churches. He did not believe of a club, said Dr. McLeod, the more was taken on the hillside in front of

PERSONAL MENTION.

Movements Of The People-What They Are Saying And Doing. John McIntyre, K.C., is in Brockville attending the sittings of the county court.

Rev. J. E. Starr has been transferred to East Toronto, by the Toronto Mrs. F. W. Coates and little daughter, of Kingston, are visiting Mrs. Willis Coates, Brockville. Sir Frederick Borden will attend the

chosing exercises of the Royal Mili tary College on the 22nd inst. Lewis Middleton, New York, arrived on Tuesday and will spend some time with his sister, on Clergy street. Mrs. Armstrong, Ottawa, wife of the general assembly moderator, is the guest of Mrs. Jordan, Sydenham

mission work that the Presbyterian Mrs. Augustus King, of Troy, N.Y. church in Canada was carrying on. reached the city last night en route

It is indeed a stupendous task. The to her home at Enterprise on a Canadian church had not limited its short holiday work to its own dominions, but had Thomas Sproule, warden of Frongone for a field to spread the gospel. | tenac county, has issued invitations The Church of Scotland has not been for a banquet, to take place at the doing mission work to the extent it Windsor hotel, Thursday evening. Miss Lulu Clark, St. Lawrence church to a greater extent than a few avenue, after a time of serious illness,

In conclusion Dr. McLeod wished the friends are looking forward to her prayed that it might be the destiny weeks with Mrs. Henderson and Miss

is confined to her bed again.

of the Presbyterian church to mould Middleton. the character of the people in the fear | D. F. Armstrong left last evening of God and the love of righteousness, for Dansville, N.Y., to be present to the force of putting such a by-law on which so characterized in days gone day at the graduation of his daughby the Scottish race. They will bot ter, Miss Irene Armstrong, as a pro- ty did not own the road, it was not have lived in vain if they served their fessional nurse.

Rev. Father Beecher, formerly of Kingston, has received the degree of doctor of divinity from the pope, on Rev. Principal Patrick moved that the selection of the Bishop of Waterford, Ireland, Father Beecher is now the thanks of the assembly be extended to the Scotch delegates for professor of pastoral theology and their greetings, that the assembly re- sacred dogma in the famous Maycalls with great affection and rev- nooth College.

HIGH MORAL TONE.

Kingston and County of would strengthen these ties and unite more firmly the dominion to the Frontenac. motherland. The motion also express-

his address, Tuesday, to the grand jury, Judge Madden intimated and regulate a county solicitor. that the duties of the jurors would be Several councillors objected to costs very light; he was happy to state that of a successfully defended suit going to there were not any criminal cases on the docket, and he congratulated the the by-law was referred to the execu city and county upon so favorable a tive committee for a report condition of affairs. A year ago the were introduced by the moderator, erator had tendered the assembly's city and county were also free of serious crime, and he considered it a ing, for the benefit of committees. matter for congratulation that the moral plane of the city and district The report of the committee on was so satisfactory.

moving its adoption, Rev. John Mc- sessment act, quoting many assumed Kay, Montreal, stated that the object cases by way of impressing its prothe work of evangelizing the visions upon the jurors. The law, he French was not an attack on the said, assumed that every man was en-Roman Catholic church. He would titled to a "square deal," and it rests have nothing to do with it if it were with councils to see that qualified asthat, But instead, he believed it was sessors only are appointed, and that

Proved In Mount Forest.

Catholic church, Mr. McKay stated, Every doctor in this town tried his had been and still is a great agency best to relieve Mrs. J. Withom of for good in the French section of Canasthma; none succeeded, "For years, he ada. He appealed for help on behalf of she states, "I was a dreadful sufferer; the occasion appealed to all and all hoped a change would come and that the work the committee was doing. nothing gave relief. At times I found It would be well, Mr. McKay said, if it necessary to have all the doors and vantages that would accrue from un- church. Dr. Mitchell spoke of how the those men in the old provinces, who windows open to get my breath. When ion. Nearly all the definite recommend- mother church in Scotland was pro- would not contribute to French in despair I heard of Catarrhozone. ations emanated from the Presbyteri- gressing and trying to correct the evangelization, would at least shut I used it and now I am perfectly curan representatives, and were received evils of the old, land. It was grate up. Every open attack they made up- ed." This proves beyond doubt that Catarrhozone. No remedy so pleasant, none so absolutely certain to thoroughly cure: tsy "Catarrhozone" yourself; it's guaranteed.

> Those who claim an intimacy with the heavenly bodies, the moon particularly, state that there is going to be frost every month this spring and ummer. It is said the moon will esponsible for this, as the season i one moon behind. However, it is pre dicted that the frost will be light, causing little if any damage. Mechanics, Farmers, Sportsmen To heal and soften the skin and re-

nove grease, oil and rust stains, paint and earth, etc., use The "Master Mechanic's" Tar Soap. Albert Toile Soap Co., Manufacturers Steamer North King leaves days at 10.15 a.m. for Alexandria Bay and Gananoque, and at 5 p.m. for Rochester, N.Y., via the Bay of

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Blobbs-He's the funniest man I ever met. Slobbs-That's right. I don't believe he ever read a comic paper in Sydenham Street Methodist flower Sunday has been fixed for the 18th

The man who boasts that he loves last items on the docket. Many of go home and beat his wife. Henry Cunning from Chickering. Orders received at for the factory, and Alexander Scott.

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tev. Dr. Molagen, of Knox College, and entered heartily into the general Rev. Dr. Torrance, in presenting for the fellow who is waiting for his The Belleville adoption the report on statistics, stat- ship to come in is generally all at sea. to be pulled up.

GATHERED AT MEMBERS OPENING SESSION.

Various Communications Considered-A By-Law Touching Roads-A By-Law to Regulate a Solicitor.

The county council assembled in sion at the Court House, Tuesday afternoon, to take up general business, When the warden, Thomas Sproule, ascended the dais and requested Clerk Edwards to call the roll, these members answered to their names: Messrs. Freeman, Cox, Shannon, Black, Pringle, Spoor, Pillar, Franklin, Grant Tapping and Stoness. After minutes of the last session

had been read and confirmed, these communications were dealt with Clerk of the township of Olden, closing by-law to construct a forty foot road across lot 22 in the 11th. concession, and asking the county's sanction of the same.-Roads and judg es committee. Clerk of township of Kennebec,

closing copy of resolution adopted by council, pointing out injustice the township rests under in having to maintain Cross Lake bridge, and asking the county to assume the responsibility.-Roads and bridges commit Postmaster-general, asking council

give government committee the telephone ownership all information possible relative to owner ship and operation of telephones in Frontenac.—Executive committee. Office Specialty company, asking payment of account of \$500.—Finance Clerk, township of Bedford, notify

ing county council of dangerous condition of the floating bridge at Fermoy.-Roads and bridges committee. T. L. Snook presented a by-law to cancel two old by-laws, passed Presbyterian church in Canada God recovery.

speed and rich blessings in all its Mrs. S. P. Smeeton and little enhant toll road. The proposed bywork. Before this country there is daughter, of Spanish Lawn, Jamaica, law declared the county not liable for opening up a splendid destiny, and he W.I., came to-day to spend some the repair of said road, nor for damages that might arise from irrepair of Councillor Freeman could not see

> There was a splendid opportunity sion, but the warden declared further talk out of order, so ended the matter until the by-law is reported upon by the executive committee. Councillor Pringle asked if township councils had power to name any date

> for assessors to begin their work, or was the time set apart by statute. Mr. Snook, counsel for the county was asked to advise the council on the A by-law was submitted to appoint

On motion of Councillor Pillar, cour cil adjourned until Wednesday morn

Wednesday Morning Session. The county council resumed session French evangelization was presented His lordship took great pains to Wednesday morning, but remained for by Rev. Dr. Mowatt, of Montreal. In explain the workings of the new as- a short time only, adjourning to allow committees to consider important matters referred to them. The treasurer was asked to report as to payment of notes of lessees of the

county toll roads Reeve Briceland Wolfe Island, addressed the council with reference to that township's exemption from Sydenham high school tax. The matter was referred to the treasurer and clerk for adjustment Reeve Briceland also invited the county councillors to take a trip on

the ferry steamer Wolfe Islander, as guests of the township, some time before the hot season passes. A number of communications were referred to the several committees for

IN OUR OWN CIRCUIT.

The District on Both Sides of The Line. The Crescent 'Yacht Club, Watertown, N. Y., will visit Picton, July

13th, An interesting programme will mark the visit. Charles H. Lattimore, stenographer, with the Thousand Island railway company, Gananoque, has gone to Montreal, to accept a situation in the head office of the Grand Trunk rail-

Benjamin Tett, Newboro, will head a party, which will go into the district near Chapleau Station, on the Canadian Pacific railway, where a some what extensive area of good land is to be surveyed into farm lots, and in the vicinity of which iron ores are known

Ferdinand Bledow, Killaloe, a gra duate of the Baptist Theological Seminary, Rochester, N.Y., was married in the German Baptist church at Arnprior, to Miss Lena Runtz, of McNab township. They had as assistants Miss Ida Runtz and August Scheels, Jr. No. 1 Engine company, Cape Vincent, has elected these officers: President, George Flake; foreman, Frank Bodette; first assistant foreman, Geo. Marsh; secretary, Jacob Blum; treasirer, William Robertson; engineer, Thomas Flake; first assistant engineer, George Marsh,

A case of interest to cheese factory patrons was settled at Lanark, Joseph Horricks, Jr., was a patron of Mississippi cheese factory. He lives at the inst., not the 25th, as announced last end of one of the milk routes, and usually was milk drawer. This year hear Baby's Own Tablets are sold at Gib- does not draw the milk, Horricks whey was not delivered till each following morning, and he objected. To return the whey the same day would cost 840. Two arbitrators were apgham, piano tuner pointed, David McLaren, Drummond, The fellow that believes that time however, was settled, Horricks cetting was made for slaves may come to an \$10 and permission to send his milk to a more convenient factory.

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