## PRESBYTERIAN PROSPERITY

## Reports Show Advances Along All Lines---More Power For the Synods---Home Mission Work.

During Thursday afernoon's session a | sembly adjourned to meet again at few changes were made 'n the names 7.30 p. m. of those elected as delegates by the different presbyteries. Rev. Dr. Mac-Laren submitted the report of the committee on the enlargement of the powers of synod;. The report showed that the committee had met and drawn some valuable suggestions, revised the overture which the report submitted to them last assembly contained; sent it down to synods and presbyteries, and requested their views in regard to it. Thirty-five presbyteries Different reported on the overture, answers were received, most of which were in favor of the overture simpliciter, while others offered suggestions and one desired to see the powers of the synod enlarged. The committee met in January and decided to ask the these six have called their missionviews of presbyteries in reference to aries, who have been inducted as their the propriety of having the work of pastors, and are receiving aid from the church in its great departments the augmentation fund. These conbrought regularly before synods so as gregations are: Fort Kent, Green-

very numerous, but they were all favorable Some discussion followed the report as to the power which should be given grants also from the augmentation the synods. Dr. Worden did not think power should be given to the synods to receive or reject ministers from other churches. Dr. Campbell fair nd just consideration at the hands of the assembly.

in their support. The returns receiv-

After considerable discussion it was decided by a vote of 105 to 62 that power should not be given the synods to receive ministers from other churches.

The question of granting leave to cept the clause, without reference to chists . the aged and infirm ministers. Prin- In the presbytery of St. John there cipal Forrest strongly opposed such an be put in the synods.

Prof. McLaren moved, seconded by Dr. Campbell, the clause as amended. should be passed. The resolution was

The synod was given the right to teries already existing within said synods. When a new presbytery te quires to be erected, covering territory under the jurisdiction of two or more synods, the sanction of the gentained.

The clause of the report granting the synod power to deal with the reception and issuing finally of all ap- year. peals, complaints and references which come regularly before it, and which do not affect the doctrine or constitution administration of schemes or other the need of home mission work. matters under the direction and control of the general assembly, received serious objection. highe IE stood of the different presbyteries, as represented at the assembly: ture be allowed to lay upon the table. It was then voted that the whole report be allowed to stand over.

Rev. J. K. McDonald submitted the and infirm ministers' fund (western munion. section) for the year ending February 29th, 1904. The report showed that for strvice have received the sum of \$400 each, and those who have given shorter service received in like proportion. ed. The debit balance carried from the preceding year, of \$3,435.89, was not discharged, while on the other hand it was only increased by the small sum

In regard to the ordinary fund, a comparison with the previous year shows a decrease of \$581.20 in congregational contributions and donations. which is due to the addition to the capital fund. Ministers' rates also nection with the fund. Eighty-six make a magnificent kingdom. annuitants received benefit during the

to the congregations for support to the religion. fund. The report dealt with and exages, and gave the names of several from the fund.

section) which showed that the con- bia diion of the fund has decidedly imyears ago it was twenty-six.

The evening session opened with singing and prayer. The main body of the church was packed and large numbers occupied seats in the gallery. Able speeches were made by Rev. Stewart, Rev. T. Jack, Rev. J. C. Robinson. Dr. Carmichael, Dr. Herdman, Dr. McLaren. Rev. D. G. McQueen Rev. Mr. Gordon and Rev. Dr. Pringle of the Yukon, all of which were interesting and kept the audience almost spellbound until after 11 o'clock.

Rev. T. Stewart submitted the report of the home mission committee, eastern section, which explained that the committee had in charge thirtyfour congregations, which have been served by ordinary missionaries. Of the interest felt in them field, Fairville, and St. Martins, St. John, in the presbytery of St. John; and evoke the liberality of the church Middleton in the presbytery of Halied in reply to this inquiry were not fax, and Harmony and North River in the presbytery of Truro. Two others have had ministers appointed to them for two years, and got their fund. The ordained missionaries have supplied congregations which have 92 preaching stations, with an average Sabbath attendance of 4,640, having thought such matters would receive families numbering 1,535, single persons, 215, and communicants, 2,270, of whom 103 were added during the year. These congregations paid for their services no less than \$8,337.66, and con-

for the home mission fund. These congregations received grants ministers to retire from the active from the H. M. fund, amounting to duties of the ministry mentioned in the \$6.082.20, a sum \$1,131.25 less than paid report was discussed at some length. for the same service last year. Fifty-Prof. MacLaren was willing to ac- one students were employed as cate-

tributed \$2.116.94 towards the schemes

of the church, of which \$424.88 was

were 34 laborers employed-12 ordainaction. He thought some trust should ed missionaries, 20 students and 2 colporteurs - all of whom did splendid work.

The receipts for home missions in the east during the year have been \$13,571.17, and for the Northwest, teries within their bounds, as well as the adjusting of the boards of presbyby \$742.39. The receipts exceeded the expenditure by \$850.38 so that the debt of \$1,609.38 on March 1st, 1903, has been reduced to \$759.06. This is deemed very gratifying to the committee and to the church in general. The committee recommended an increase to the salary of the Rev. James Ross who is doing such ample work, making it \$1,700 per

The adoption of the report was moved by Rev. T. Jack and seconded by Rev. J. C. Robinson. Both gentlemen of the church, or interfere with the made suitable addresses, dwelling on

The report of the home mission committee, western section, was presented Principal Patrick by Rev. Dr. Worden. It showed that of appeal to the although only \$110,000 had been asked t should not be taken away. for at the beginning of the year, \$114,supported by Dr. Camp- 346 had been received. Sixty-three new wee favored the clause as fields have been opened since the last McLaren thought that report was presented, five of them behange had taken place ing within the bounds of the eastern synods, forty in the synod of Manitoba and the Northwest Territories Dr. Sedgewick moved that the over- and eighteen in the synod of British Columbia. The total number of fields at present is 488, in which there are 1,314 preaching stations, containing 14, 487 Presbyterian families and 15.625 report of the committee on the aged members of the church in full com-The number of communicants added during the year was 1,559. The contributions of the people for the the first time in the history of the support of ordinances among themfund, the maximum annuities have selves exceeded the contributions of been paid, so that the ministers who the previous year by nearly \$9,000have given forty years of ministerial amounting for the year just ended to \$99,437. Forty-eight churches and twenty-four manses have been erect-

The report showed that some progress is being made in Quebec, although the the territory so far remote from difficulties are great. In New Ontario church influence. the advance has been wonderful, and that the men of the Yukon were above the situation is full of encouragement. the average in intelligence and up to Northwest Territories extends west- to believe the saying of the wise men, ward from Schrieber, on the north of if you train up a child in the way he Creek, in the territory of Assiniboia. depart from it. He had often The synod of British Columbia in- heard men from Scotland cludes not only the province from the north of Ireland say that they had show an increase of \$613.51, which is which the synod takes its name, but had too much church when they were considered very satisfactory, as it in- also the Yukon, Alberta, and part of young. He would only say that a dicates that ministers are seeking con- Assiniboia. Each of these synods would Scotchman or north of Ireland man in the front in supplying this vast ex-

Referring to the development of the plained ministers' rates for individual Northwest, the report showed that the bring back such pleasant memories present population of the Northwest of those who are now receiving aid must be more than eight times as life for a long time. It was nothing great as it was in 1881, to say nothing unusual for him to preach in a saloon The report as a whole was adopted of the natural increase which has ocwith the exception of the amalgama- curred during the past three years, or and the grocery counter on the other. tion of the funds east and west, and the number of settlers who have gone But he thought nothing of that. He a clause which referred to the aged in from the other provinces of the Do- | had carried a 50 pound bag on his and infirm ministers fund, saying that minion. It pointed out that great back for months at a time and averevery minister should connect himself work is being done in the west by aging many miles a day, but if some of with the fund within four years from Rev. George Arthur, situated at the thin chested clergymen present the date of his ordination or lose all Rosthern, Rev. C. H. Munro at would only do the same thing their Ethelbert, Rev. R. G. Scott at Sifton, A hearty vote of thanks was tend- and Rev. Dr. Hunter at Taulon. Good ered to Mr. McDonald for his valu- work is also being done among the among which were an old friend who able and devoted services in connec-lumbermen, and railway construction tion with aged and infirm ministers camps. The latter will be a great first Congregational churches in Engfeature when the Grand Trunk Paci- land, and who afterwards proved a Rev. Anderson Rogers submitted the fic is ultimately started. T. A. Roger

Rev. Dr. Worden moved the adop- ed with pieces of an proved. The adverse balance has been | tion of the report and Rev. Dr. Mc- flour bag, (laughter). reduced to \$273, and the capital in- Laren, secretary of the home mission creased \$8,197. The capital fund now board, in seconding it, talked very inaggregates \$52,523. The number of terestingly about the conditions of the not have a beautiful church like St. and entertaining and kept the assem-Dr. Smith moved the adoption of the Andrew's, open for a couple of hours bly last night in frequent outbursts of lan and Rev. Mr. Murray, aged and the time with some slight exceptions. drew's church Sunday evening. ministers, receive the benefit Out there he had often noticed, in the

ing, but always enjoying themselves in a God-fearing manner. The report Miller, Dr. Grant, Rev. Mr. Sutherland, Rev. J. E. Sinclair and Dr. Mc-The moderator then introduced Rev. Kay.

Dr. Carmichael, who spoke about the foreign mission work near Maple Creek, and western Manitoba. When one viewed those great plains with their scattering villages, it was necessary for him to look to God to see if he could ascertain why all this opening hymn, Rev. Dr. Lyle led in was so. Over One hundred and twentynine thousand persons sought these plains last year and the immigration ings, which were adopted. was steadily going on, with an ever The business committee reported the increasing demand for church work.

Dr. Carmichael referred briefly to the follows:kind of growth in the west, mentioning the different stations the Presbysion Report. terian church has there. The growth in several of the districts was marvellous during the last few years. The Galicians, Dr. Carmichael said,

be hard to teach, but the work among them was most encouraging. Rev. Dr. Herdman of British Columbia next addressed the assembly on the work in the district he represents, pointing out the vast extent of terri-

were going to make excellent citizens.

At first it was feared that they would

tory which has to be covered. In 1881 their mission started work at Edmonton in the most primitive manner. That town now has a handsome church, in which is done a progressive Christian work. There is in that territory a great spirit of loyalty to work. Each one seems to be willing to sacrifice himself and his interests for the progress of a righteous cause. Dr. Herdman referred to the work which is being done by students, who go there from year to year. From one of these students. Dr. Herdman believed, a great lumberman's mission would develop in British Columbia. A new spirit had come into the country in regard to the observance of the Lord's day, and now nearly every barroom and other business places were closed on Sunday. Dr. Herdman said that he was looking toward the future They did not want the monumental and the spectacular and the splendor in church work, but the best methods and motives. There ladies' schools and colleges were being started under the and direction of the church

and helping the people up thoughts and Besides this many of the Chinamen wer doing profitable work among their own people. Under a harmonious union of the churches this work could be done to better advantage.

Their missionaries were taking hold

Rev. D. G. McQueen of Edmonton, who was for six years a probationer, made a short but eloquent address on the presbytery which he represented. He did not believe any higher work existed in the Presbyterian church of Canada than the home mission work. He arrived in Edmonton June 27th, the committee report to the general 1887, where he was alone until 1888, when another student was sent in. Only a few scattered settlements were by Dr. Lyle of Hamilton, who, referto be found in the vicinity, and al- ring to the augmented charges, said though it tried his feelings more than | that owing to the extra number necesalmost anything else could have done, sary to be taken on as a result of the he was glad the church sent him growth of the west, they needed an inthere. He remained in Edmonton un-\$5,530.33, making a total of \$19,201.50 til the railway came in, in 1896, and cent. That should be an easy thing for at the present time they had there a the church to do, but the church was tions. Edmonton and Strathcona are Warden, that it was a burning shame Edmonton were several Galacians, pastors of the Western section had not among which missionary work will given one cent to the augmentation

have to go on. They wanted railways fund, the earnings of which were now in the west, and he ventured to say that in less than thirty years, more ber. than half the population of the dominion would lie west of the great lakes. Referring to his own congregation, he had many privations and hardships to said that the Sunday school was nut- endure ting up \$125 a year for the support of home missionaries in the west. The west was ready to do her part, and trust in God.

After singing two verses of the 506th hymn the moderator introduced Rev. Mr. Gordon of the Kootenay. said in regard to what the church enjoyed as a heritage. He referred to springing up. Organized capital prac- cent years, tically controlled the whole country, which makes it very difficult for the of settled pastors and ordained mischurch or the people to prosper. All sionaries is in many cases insufficient forms of evil were present in their to meet the increased expenditure. with a strong appeal for further support to the church work there.

Rev. Dr. Pringle, of the Yukon, was enthusiastically received, and spoke of the good work which is being done in Dr. Pringle said The synod of Manitoba and the the average in morality. He had come Lake Superior, 1,150 miles to Maple should go, when he is old he will not and did not need a string on him, but a The Presbyterian Church stands far cable. Dr. Pringle told of many severe experiences through which The committee made a strong appeal tent of country with the ordinances of had passed, and the hardships he had endured. One can never forget anything there, he said, even a hymn will that one will think of home and home with the whiskey bottles on one side, the thin chested clergymen present chests would expand wonderfully. He remembered preaching to an audience was at one time organist of one of the valuable help to him in the Yukon. report of the committee on the aged has done a good work within the Both were dressed in plain clothes, so and infirm ministers' fund (eastern bounds of the synod of British Colum- plain in fact that the knees of their trousers were patch-The assembly adjourned at 11 o'clock

until 10 this morning. Dr. Pringle is not only an eloquent This evening the report on foreign

the convener of the committee, Dr. on hospital work. As a church the

The Presbyterian General Assembly resumed its sitting at 10 Friday morning, most of those present being delegates. After the singing of the prayer and Rev. Dr. Campbell read the minutes of the previous day's proceed-

order of business for the day to be as 1. Unfinished business re Home Mis-

2. Widows and Orphans-report. 3. Church and manse building re-

4. Report on colleges. 5. Report on Sunday school publica-6 Report of Sunday school secretary

7. Division of Calgary Presbytery. 8. Division of Edmonton Presby 9. Foreign mission report. The following committees were an-

ounced:-Committee on reception of ministers Dr. Armstrong, convener; President orrest, Drs. Scrimgour, McNair, Mc-Robbie, Messrs. T. C. Josh Thyme, Strachan, Bert, R. Baxter, D. J. Mc- \$1,068. Queen, Alex. Neilson, James Muin, eld-

The committee to strike standing Prof. Falconer. convener: Drs. Som erville, Macgillivray, Lyleand, Bat-Ross E Scott John Chisholm Prof. Baird, R. L. Scott, D. G. McQueen, D. L. Gordon, ministers; Messrs. T. C.

James, John White, R. Harrow, George

Rutherford, Hon, D. Laird and Judge Forbes, elders. Committee for examination of spec ial cases of ministers asking admission into the church:-Dr. Bryce, convener; Principal Patrick, Prin. Gordon, Drs E. D. McLaren, Carmichael, Herdman, Campbell, Sedgewick, Ramsay, minis Robt. Murray, Wm. Adamson, Walter

Paul, Hon, C. H. Campbell, Prof. Dyde

and Judge Forbes, elders,

Rev. Dr. Warden, referring to in creased stipends, announced that the expense in living had increased about 14 or 15 per cent, and he thought the salaries of ordained missionaries should be increased. He believed it would be a burning shame for the church to refuse to do so. Dr. Warden therefore moved a recommendation, which had previously been prepared, that a com mittee be appointed to consider the whole matter of increased ministerial stipends, especially in regard to ministers in augmented charges, and that assembly at a later date. The motion was seconded and strongly supported creased sum over last year of 50 per self-supporting. Within the bounds of that almost half of the churches and D. Litt., LL. D., was appointed to suconly one quarter of a cent per mem-

> Dr. McLaren thought the ministers in connection with the home missionaries

This is the first assembly at which the question of increased salaries has

Dr. Warden read a report of an overture which had been moved in Truro who strongly endorsed what had been by Rev. E. Smith, D. D. The overture was as follows:-Whereas, it appears that the cost of

the resources of the Kootenay and the living in the bounds of the Maritime year. rapidity with which the towns were Synod has materially increased in re-And, whereas, the minimum stipend

Therefore, the Presbytery of Trurc in the barrooms almost every night. humbly overture your yenerable court That country had been sadly neglected to consider the advisability of raising by the Presbyterian Church, and last the minimum stipend to a higher figure. winter he was all alone, while for the | Dr. Smith, in support of the overture, same territory the Methodists had said that he thought the church five men. The church had not begun was better able to give \$800 a year, as yet to realize its duty to the west, a minimum salary, than it was to give where were to be found liberal as well \$700 a year, twenty-three years ago. as stingy men. Mr. Gordon closed There were lots of simple laboring men receiving far larger salaries than some of the ministers of the Presby-

terian church. He believed that if an

earnest appeal was made to the people the required amount would be received. Dr. Smith moved that the overture be reported to the committee. Rev. L. W. Parker seconded the motion and said that he thought it was a matter year. which was coming to occupy the mind of the whole church. He believed the people as well as the ministers were thinking about it and he felt that it would receive their hearty support. No class of people undergo so much trouble and expense to prepare themselves for their profession as their ministers, and surely that was a reason why there should be some increase in

salary. Mr. Adamson, of Toronto, said that he was very sorry to hear such words as had been spoken by the two previous speakers. It was not fair to compare ministers with stream drivers and working men, as regards salary. He was prepared to raise the salaries tion of thankfulness to God for the reof ministers, but regretted very much to hear such common talk, as in his opinion, the working men earned all

they got. The moderator said that the presbyterian ministers did not look upon any man as common or unclean. But it. was a fact that ministers had to buy books and other necessary expensive articles for the advancement of their work, which the ordinary man did not have to secure.

The committee to whom the over

ture was referred is composed of Dr. Wallace, convenor, Dr. Lyle, Dr. Patrick, Dr. Abraham, Dr. McLaren. Referring to the Good Samaritan of 44 over last year. hospital, at Dawson, Dr. Pringle said that in 1898 when Rev. A. S. Grant visited Dawson he found that \$2,000 reported, while another trustee, Rev. had been collected for a hospital, not a very large sum then, especially when siniboia. The places on the board \$15 a day would have to be paid for a | vacated by the removal of these three man with an axe. With considerable difficulty the hospital was erected. annultants is twenty-one, while two churches in the west. There they did and earnest speaker, but is also witty and has borne a burden for the Presby-Dr. Grant, said Dr. Pringle, is a hero Dr. E. D. McLaren and John Charlterian church such as no other man in urer of the university, J. B. McIver. report, and also that Rev. Mr. McMil- on Sunday and closed for the rest of laughter. He will preach in St. An- was here for the purpose of asking sup- \$5,000 was during the year left to the Canada has borne. He, Dr. Pringle, was also announced. A donation of port to the extent of \$3,000 or such a of the fund as soon as they reach the outer room of the little church, men missions will be submitted and ad- able to advance for the Good Samari- was also donated by the family of the

Presbyterians, were doing only half of their work, for the Lord said, "Preach the gospel and heal the sick." government had promised valuable assistance not only to the Good Samaritan hospital but to all the hospitals in the territory. He would like to see hospitals erected wherever there are

nissions on the border The report of the Ministers' Widows and Orphans' Fund in connection with the Church of Scotland was presented by Dr. Campbell, and showed that although the receipts were slightly diminished, the fund was in a thoroughly healthy condition and the chances are that there will be a considerable surplus over after all expenses are paid. On motion of Dr. Campbell, seconded by Dr. Morrison, the report

was adopted. The very favorable report of the Widows' and Orphans' Fund Synod of the Maritime Provinces was submitted by Dr. Sedgewick. The expenditures or the year were \$4,101.28, the receipts \$19.325.77 leaving a balance of \$5.224.49 On motion of Dr. Sedgewick, seconded by Dr. Scrimgour, the report was adopted.

In the absence of Rev. Joseph Hen derson, Dr. Warden presented the report of the Ministers' Widows' and Or phans' Fund (western section), which showed a balance to their credit of

The report was adopted, and steps taken towards the amalgamation of the western and eastern section of the

fund. Colin H. Campbell submitted the report of the board of management of ishy, Messrs. Thomas Stewart, James | the Church and Manse Building Fund of the Presbyterian church in Canada universities and colleges throughout for Manitoba and the Northwest for the year 1903. The report showed a denominational, some non-sectarian great growth of Presbyterianism in the and supported by government aid; Northwest. Twenty-nine loans were some depending neither on church or made during the year, amounting to government, as McGill; and some de \$18,150, an average of \$625 to each pending on government, church, and building. payable in from three to five years, and they bear interest at the rate of stances, but there was no one special, five per cent., which is much lower perfect, type of university. Every unithan the prevailing rate for available loans in the west from any com- ated by the highest ideals and aim to mercial source. account of principal, amount to \$10,- He would not have every college con-278.27, and the repayments on account churches and manses (\$475) and inter- spiritual atmosphere in every college. est on bank account (\$575.48). The harvest for the past two years in most

> considerable. cussed by Rev. Prof. Baird. Dr. Sedgewick presented the report of the board of management of the Pres- their proceedings, but from both of byterian College, Halifax. The report referred to the sudden death of the deliver us." Rev. James Croskery, who had been selected as a suitable successor to Principal Gordon for the chair of Systematic Theology and Apologetics, which was finally filled by the Rev. Robert Magill, M. A., Ph. D., of Maghera, Ireland. The report announced the resignation of Principal Pollock. who was also professor of practical the purpose ever thought of ,or the would have been taken off their theology and church history. It was With great regret that his resignation was accepted. Rev. R. A. Falconer, ceed Principal Pollock. Rev. A. S. University, then why was the separa- as the heart and lungs to an org Morton, B. D., of St. Stephen, N. B., was appointed a lecturer in the college for three years on practical theology and church history at a salary of \$1,-500 per annum. \$2,000 was donated to the college by the daughters of the late Senator Carmichael, for the purpose of founding a scholarship for post graduate study, to be known as "the James William Carmichael Scholar-

ship." There is still a small debt on the college fund. Receipts for the year were \$13,300.76, an increase of \$560.22 over the preceding year. The income from interest and rents was \$8,214.32, from donations \$455, and from congregational contributions \$4,629.44, an increase of \$293.63 over the previous Repayments were only \$2.00. The expenditure for the year was \$13,-105.51, which was \$195.25 less than the Receipts for the Bursary Fund were \$956.23, a decrease of \$395.16 as compared with the previous year. Twenty-three bursaries were given to students, amounting in all to \$680. The

receipts for the library fund were The report, on motion of Dr. Sedgerick, seconded by Governor Clarke of Ontario, was adopted. Governor Clark submitted the report Knox College, Toronto, a very favorable and encouraging statement. Seventy-one students are in attendance and 23 received their diplomas at the close of last session. \$5,000 has. been left to the college by an old benetor, Mr. Seyman. The total receipts for the ordinary fund have been \$20 .-076.08. The revenue derived from the endowment fund last year was \$15,-833.89, aginst \$13,713.31 received last year. Rev. J. D. Robertson, M. A., has been appointed to the chair of apologetics, homiletics and pastoral theology in succession to the deeply lamented Prof. A. Halliday Douglas. The report was adopted and the assembly adjourned for dinner.

## AFTERNOON SESSION.

The afternoon proceedings were of unusual interest, many prominent speakers taking part in the debate over the report of Queen's University and its relation to the church in Canada. The matter took up the whole afterroon and was still under discussion when the assembly adjourned at 6 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Turnbull moved a resolu-

storation to health of Principal Caven of Knox College. The motion was secunanimously and feelingly adopted. The report of Queen's College and University was submitted by Principal Gordon, who, on behalf of the university authorities, expressed his regret at the absence of Professor Jor dan through ill health. The number of students is constantly increasing, being: In arts, 526; theology, 38; medicine, 216; science, 143. Deducting 26 who were registered in two faculties, there was a total of 897, an increase

The deaths of two trustees, Rev. Dr. Thompson and E. W. Rathburn, were M. W. Maclean, has removed to Asmembers have been filled by the appointment of Rev. Dr. Warden, Rev. ton. The death of the secretary-treascollege from the property of the late age of 70. Motion carried. The as- sitting round tables reading and smok- dresses delivered by Rev. Mr. Martin, tan hospital. He was a sort of crank late Francis McNab of Kingston a



number of valuable Scottish relics, point those who were to direct to some of which were once the property ceedings. The church had f Prince Charles Stuart, and all of great deal for the college, sa which have been for generations in the possession of the chief of the Clan such tablets erected to noble m MacNab.

On the whole the university is in a most prosperous condition.

Principal Gordon, speaking on the report referred to the great variety of the land, some of which were strictly These loans are usually re- private beneficiaries. All these had their own surroundings and circumversity, every college, should be anim-The repayments, on give the greatest good to its students. nected with a church, if he could, bef interest to \$2,370.77. To this amount cause he believed more good was deof interest earned must be added the rived from the different types. Howinterest on investments other than ever, he thought there should be a There was sometimes a narrow idea that church universities were bigoted, parts of the country have been good, and pursued their courses narrowly and repayments have been general and along the lines of their particular creeds. This might in some cases be The report was adopted, after being so, but it was not necessary. Again it was often said that non-sectarian universities were almost godless in these ideas he would say: "Good Lord

> Queen's University had always, he believed, pursued a course animated by Gordon's motion, referred to the broad, catholic spirit, so that today tude of the friends and graduates there were more non-Presbyterian stu- endeavored to offset the atten dents in attendance at Queen's Univer- transplant the university from sity than there were Presbyterian stu- ton to Toronto. If that attempt

It was reasonable to ask why was that all the financial resp policy ever entertained of severing the ders. He strongly opposed members of the Presbyterian church logical course, and contended in Canada were corporators of Queen's theology and arts to a university tion decided? There were two or three It would therefore be destructi facts which seemed to influence that separate them, and idea. During the last twenty-five poor professor indeed if he did not years there had been many graduates lieve that theology benefitted an of Queen's, and her association with course. the graduates had tended to 1 nationalization of the university. The grawho had taken a deep interest in their alma mater, even after they left her The council consists of trustees, the members of the senate and as many graduates as would constitute a number equal to that of trustees and members of senate combined. It seemed right to this council that they be allowed to represent five of their number as trustees, irrespective of religion or church connection. Many of the graduates have been of great help. to the college and it appeared as if they were aiming at a nationalization

the church. Another reason for the shaking off of the policy which had existed in regard to the university, year after year, was the relation of the university to the government and the people of Ontario. As a sectarian school it received no government grant. There is a school of mining and engineering in connect tion with Queen's, which has received generous aid from the government. The work of the government, on the other hand, has been greatly assisted by this school on account of the opportunity given for the training of its students. In 1868 the government grant to the university was withdrawn, and the thought was prevalent that the university would be benefitted by making it a non-sectarian school and thus get back the government influence. ation, which, briefly stated, was that owing to the existing circumstances Queen's could not move without the permission of the church, while on the other hand the church refused to ap-

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as in their own convocation h tors, in another a tablet to 2,500 factors, and in another a tablet benefactors who had done that noble institution. He know university to which its graduat so intensely loyal as the Queen's are to their alma m was determined at the assembly year that the separation sho take place, as the church could ford to lose such a valuable ligh it is still united by the close although the university had fel the church was somewhat ind to it. He did not think church could wish to have the one whit less broad than she he felt that the church and the ates should unite to make the portant educational factors in A year ago the assembly had versity. He had reluctantly taken the task, and while he fear whatever for Queen's hope that as a servant of the and of the university to see extend a liberal hand to the of higher education to the cou Dr. Gordon moved the recenti consideration of the university report

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Prof. Dyde did not see how the resolutions passed by the univ council on 26th April, which ar tees of Queen's University at meeting on April 27th agreed to to mit with approval to the general

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That the university council sires to express its hearty symm with the spirit which prompted t solution arrived at by the assemi of the university and a separation from the Presbyterian Church last June maintain the connection of the univ sity with the church.

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Resolved further that this resolution be sent to the board of trustees transmission to the general assemb The board of trustees at the s meeting, 27th April, passed the following

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ing resolution: The trustees having already sta proceedings in connection with proposed constitutional changes view of the action which has been to by the general assembly and the mission appointed by its mode resolve to reaffirm the resolution September, 1903, and to continue meantime the existing connection tween the university and the ch pending the action of the churc garding the support of the unive Prof. Dyde is one of the ablest most scholarly speakers in attend at the assembly, and although paratively a young man has an ex sive knowledge of university world connection not only with the chi but with the state at large. His marks were listened to yesterday ternoon with the deepest inte After he had finished it was decide consider in connection with Que University the report of its con

Dr. Fletcher, the speaker open the discussion, strongly that the church continue to Queen's University. He was no graduate of that institution, but strongly urged that nothing be whereby the university would be so ered from the church. Dr. Lyle moved, seconded by I

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