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Congregationalists and Presbyterians Join Hands?

cement of the Debate This Important Subject.

the Resolution, Rev. Chas. Duff, of Toronto, and by the Seconder, Rev. J. G. Sandersen, W. F. Clark and Others.

The debate on union was taken up at the First Congregational Church this morning. There was a good sprinkling of Presbyterians and other denominations present, and the progress of the discussion was closely watched by them.

The debate was on strict parliamentary principles, the mover and seconder being allowed ten minutes each and each subse quent speaker five.

Chas. Duff, of Toronto, commenced proceedings by moving the following reso-

Intion:

The delegates of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in their addresses of fraternal greetings to the Congregational union of Ontario and Quebee at Montreal last. June, having in substance said that they believed the time had come when the trye belies should not only think of, but approach each other in plain, frank talk about the subject of closer union; that having made several endeavors with the Anglican and other churches they felt persuaded that the next union of churches weild, in the providence of God, be one between Congregationalists and Presbytarians; that they thought these bodies night to unite for the reasons that they tire greatly similar in destrine, worship, education of their ministry, general church practices, and that they might the more successfully meet the skepticism, atheism and Romanism in the land, and deal with error and wrong-doing in the churches, and having testified chair esteem for Congregationalists, and their personal pleasure and harmony in Christian work with men of the body with whom they had come in contact, etd., etc.

And the Congregational churches, more-The delegates of the General Assembly of

body with whom they had come in contact, etc., etc.
And the Congregational churches, moreover, though having ever claimed full liberty of conscience for the individual, and the complete autonomy of the local church, being not schismatical, but having ever fully acknowledged and wrought for the manifest unity of all true Christians as the body of Christ, and having had this anbject in various forms before the churches now for come time, but more especially by the action of the twelve Congregational ministers who overtured the Toronto Presbytery and offered for themselves a conference with that body, or with such of their rumber as they might appoint, on the subject; that if it must be that they (the two bodies) remain apart, it would be well for themselves and the Christian churches generally to know why; that if there is really no New Teetament ground for remaining apart, they (the ment ground for remaining apart, they the twelve) gave them equal credit with them-selves tor the desire expressed as above ro-ferred to, and in other wark, that the unity of our faith should be made more manifest. Therefore be it

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Resalved, that we, the personal members
and the delegates of churcies constituting
the Congregational Union of Outario and
quebec assembled, do choose and elect a
committee of—personal and—representative members to meet with any similar
committee appointed by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of
Canada.

Canada.

1. To thoroughly and prayerfully consider and if possible frame a basis of union for future adoption by the two bodies according to the requirements of their different systems of church government, which basis shall recognize and involve the teachent systems of church government, which basis shall recognize and involve the teaching—principles, precepts and example—of our common Lord and Saviour Josus Christ, which he has given for the individual and social guidance of his people, and the teachings and practices of his apostles and the churches of the New Testament founded upon them.

2. To form it possible some practical plan of working, by which the two denominations shall be brought into truer harmony of co-operation in their various church schemes and life, but more especially in their work upon the home and foreign mission fields.

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mion nert year the results of its labors for reception and adoption, or otherwise; that in the event of their adoption by the union, they may be recommended to the churches for their ladividual or independent action in relation to the matter.

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for their Individual or independent according to the matter.

4. That this committee shall, until such I such the matter of Congregation aliets and any or or of Congregation aliets and any or their denomination or denominations, has taken place, be a standing committee, to meet with a similar committee appointed by the Presbyterian, Methodiat or the Anglican Church, the Baptist or Disciple to the union

the Presbyterian, Methodist or the Anglican Church, the Baptist or Disciple
churches of Canada to report to the union
and be appointed annually.

All this we do in humble dependence
upon, and for the honor of our common
Lord and Saviour, who, on the eve of his
passion, and with Gethsemane and Cavalry
in full view, prayed that his disciples might
all be one, even as he and his Father were
one, that the world might believe that the
Father had sent him.

"In moving this resolution." con-

this matter before you and undertaking what we did, there was, I think, one that we did, there was, I think, one whole question. It is an historic fact, as that Congregationalism and Congregation aliast have always believed in the unity of the body of Christ. It has been stated since we came to this union, by responsible parties in connection with it, that we have the principles that are calculated to mold into one and to bring to unification the other Christian bodies. If this be so, then is there not a favorable opportunity of content of the body of Christ. There have been golden opportunities that this golden opportunity will not be missed—this golden opportunity of content of the con

The difficulty in speaking upon this tion is the difficulty in saying what the most select and the best in the the most select and the best in the time that I have to speak uponitive may be assured of this, the tion of Christian union is to the and the question of Christian union discussed and to be discussed in (There is no land in which that quesummoned to the front with the summoned by the same transparence by the same transparence of the same time as the same transparence of the same transparence o portance as it is summoned by the p of this land. There is no land to-day even Italy herself, that calls for a oven Italy hereelt, that calls for a united Christianity as Canada to-day callsfor it. I for one, looking back upon the record of my life in connection with the Congregational body, see no solitary my of divergence from the position that I have hitherto taken in regard to this point. As I have said, it seems to me that there is a golden concentrative for me my torm for

golden opportunity for us now to go for ward. Someone has said: 'These men who framed this resolution meant only who framed this resolution meant only friendly congratulations.' I listened attentively to what these men saiden the platform of 'union' last year. It is true, perhaps, that I do not agree with all that they had to say, but I think no one can listen to them linearly and feel that they were not sincere in presenting what they had presented. The words were not mere buncombe that were spoken upon that platform. The words spoken upon that platform. The that they uttered were not simply wo

presenting what they had presented. The words were not mere buncombe that were a spoken upon that platform. The words it that they uttered were not simply words of it in a pleasing passing moment. Now, sir, the control of the principles announced and the principles announced and maintained in that address. Unity by the simpower ing, life-inspiring Spirit of God. When a maintained in that address. Unity by the Spirit of God—yes, unity by the simpower ing, life-inspiring Spirit of God. When a maintained in that address. Unity by the simpower ing, life-inspiring Spirit of God. When a maintained in that address. Unity by the simpower ing, life-inspiring Spirit of God. When a maintained in that address. Unity by the simpower ing, life-inspiring Spirit of God. When a mainty owner up for your consideration to-day why quench the Spirit? Why simple spirit of God with the strength of questions relating to a few individuals? If Some have said: 'All the Christian Endeavor will address the sufficient?' If you may organize with the Presbyterians in the first place," said he, "we cannot help but deplore the tendency of Christendom of the present day. The strain upon our denominational life is excessive, and it is a great waste of men and strength. I know a village of less than a thousand inhabitants, and a great proportion of that village are Roman Catholies, and yet every Sunday morning there are live sermons preached. Last Sunday was a wet day, and I venture to say that the whole nive congregations would have gone into that gallery (pointing up to the gallory), and that is the case week after week, and all the country around about is left neglected. Men seem to feel it needful to combine their labors to these places.

do—they must also have a doctor to cut all be one, even as he and his Father were returned all be one, even as he and his Father were returned that the wold might believe that the wold might believe that the father had sent him. In moving this resolution," contiating the sent him of the consider this more or less productive of a vast deal of good. We pray for it that we may love on another; but here we stop. I believe that we should go further. You must take the send until you have taken the first. But when some some forward and take this position they say:

"Away with it from the earth. It is not fit that the course they did—perhaps a mistaken responsibility and course feeling the cone—took that course feeling the forth its eason, that there might be billiy be afterwards possible complication arise, no responsibility as they assumed, and it is only now that the section in this regard, In bringing in this regard, In bringing in this regard, In bringing in the responsibility and the regard, In bringing in this regard, In bringing in the responsibility and the regard, In bringing in the same that regard the regard, In bringing in the responsibility and the regard, In bringing in the responsibility and the regard, In bringing in the responsibility as the responsi

to regard themselves as a sect.

REV. J. I. FINDLAY, FOREST.

Rev. J. I. Findlay, of Forest, said that for over twenty years he had been discussing this question of unity. He had known Presbyterian and Congregational ministers to talk over the matter and formulate to take over the matter and formulate in the sent of the sent of the matter and formulate in the sent of th

all EV. PROF. WARRINER, MONTREAT. Prof. Warriner, of Montreal, in emarked that Mr. Duff's resolution what unfortunate in its length h. It did not altogether explain

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Rev. A. R. Black.

Real R. Black of Kingston, moved an amendiant. He blothed out that a resolution was passed in 1888, to the effect that the Congregational Church has always been willing to promote a spirit of unity among the various branches of the Christian faith. A committee was appointed to confer with committee was appointed by other Christian bodies to consider this matter. That committee had never been discharged, and Mr. Black moved that the above resolution be reaffirmed. The committee dissolved and a new committee was apdissolved and a new committee was ap-pointed to give effect to that resolution. That was as far as it was possible for them

to go, he said.

REV. DR. JACKSON.

Rev. Dr. Jackson, of Kingston, was in favor of Christian unity, but Congregationalists were not prepared to sacrifice any essential principle of Christianity. He heartily seconded the above amendment.

Mr. James Woodyett, city clerk of Erantford, said he was sent by the Brantford Congregational Church to say a few words. "To attempt this union is only waste of time. Any attempt will only be a waste of time. Any attempt will only be a diversion of energy, and the minds of the members of both churches will be disturbed. If you had the whole Christian Church united it would be divided again. I will yote against motion and amendment."

Rev. Mr. Johnson, of Toronto, moved her amendment, affirming that in the ion of the meeting the time had not pinion of the meeting the time had not come for any actual step towards corporate mines, but that the time had come for deminational co-operation in home and mission work whereby churches might be revented from being established where they were not needed and a clashing of iterests avoided. He believed God had ork for Congregationalists to do and for resbyterians, too. What they needed was nion of spirit.

D. D. HAY.

D. D. Hay, Stratford, strongly advocated on, "The Scriptures do not recognize scopalian, or Baptist, or Presbyterian, Congregational Christians, but only istians. The great mass of the Congresional Christians. istians. In grant see any cause for onal body don't see any cause for ration from the Presbyterians. (Apprecia) That is the opinion of my church in c) That is the opinion of my church in ord. I think the reason we can't have it union is because of our leaders, hear.) I am not one; I am only a m. (Laughter.) I believe threes of the Congregationalists are longulation of a closer kind. (Applause.) put the responsibility of conseparation on the chairmen, Dr. h, Dr. Wild, Dr. Jackson and others.

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than himself, and those principles were Congregationalist. (Laughter.) In the Word of God he read of individual churches. Should they bow down to others and be absorbed? Their fathers had died for their principles. The speaker alluded to brethren desiring the flesh pots of Presbyterianism, and the remark called forth cries of "No! No!"

No! No!"

Rev. A. F. McGregor, of Woodstock, seconded Mr. O'Hara's motion to appoint a committee. He would be sorry if they put a straw in the way of cultivating the closest Christian relations with their Presbyterian friends. He was a true Congregationalist. He trusted they would deliberate in the freest, broadest Christian snirit. spirit.
The debate was postponed until next morning at 10 o'clock.

Late Canadian News

A Lad Fatally Mangled in an Ottawa

ing Accident at Guelph - Good

The G. T. R. are improving the Alvins-Western Ontario fruit prospects are gen-

really good. In some parts of Oxford apple crop pros-pects are poor.

A Young Men's Liberal Club for the township of Dunwich has been formed at Wallacetown.

Capt. Henry Emery, of the barge Belk-nap, from Wallaceburg, is reported unac-countably missing.

A man named Crystler, of Keppel township, Bruce, has been fined \$10 and costs for indiscriminately slaughtering birds. C. C. Wyatt, has made the first move toward purchasing the right of way for the proposed canal from Lake Erie to Lake St. Clair.

Commander Booth, of the Salvation Army, will be in Winnipeg next week, and local Salvationists are preparing a big re-ception for him.

Mr. Geo. Moir, late publisher of the Exeter Reflecter, has been appointed Can-adian customs officer at St. Paul by the Dominion Government. Rev. J. Hill, of Dutton, has been appointed incumbent of the Church of

pointed incumbent of the Church Church that place about June 20. The people of Centralia Methodist Church presented their pastor, Rev. S. J. Allen, with a complimentary address and a sum of money the other evening.

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The tallest man in West Zorra is Mr. Jas. Gibb who resides on the 9th con., north of Braemar. He is only 21 years of age, and is 6 feat 6 inches in height.

Miss Eliza J. Gregory died intestate at Toronto, leaving \$1,189 03, administration of which is desired by her sister, Mrs. Mary A. McMenemy, of Bruce county.

Glencoe Presbyterian Y. P. S. C. E. have decided not to send a representative to the Montreal convention. It is thought the money required to send one can be better expended.

The 9-year-old sen of Joseph Halenc of

expended.

The 9-year-old son of Joseph Halono, of Winnipeg, has mysteriously disappeared, and a five days' diligent search has failed to reveal his whereabouts. Halono thinks his son was kidnapped.

Mr. F. C. Clemow, son of Senator Cle Mr. F. C. Clemow, son of Senator Clemow, is still pressing for an inquiry by the Government into the charges he has preferred against Mr. Thomas John Watters, commissioner of customs.

Rev. J. McMillan, of Alvinston and Euphemia, has accepted a call to North Bay, situated on Lake Nipissing. It is a town of 2,500 inhabitants. The salary attached is \$1,050 and but one church.

The supporters of D'Alton McCarthy will hold a picnic at Scott's Lake, Card-well county, Saturday, Mr. McCarthy, Douglas Armour and A. T. Hunter will be

Joseph McCabe, a young man charged with stealing from the inland revenue office in Winnipeg, was dismissed by the police magistrate Wednesday, the inland revenue collector not appearing to prose-

A lad named Herman Woodland, 15 A iso named Herman Woodland, If years of age, working at Booth's mill, Ottawa, on Thursday morning was drawn up by a chain against a circular saw, and received injuries from which he died twenty minutes afterwards.

The Toronto Methodist Conference opened Thursday. Rev. Dr. Parker, of Barrie, was elected president, succeeding Rev. J. G. Bishop. Rev. J. J. Reddit, of Meaford, was elected secretary in succession to Rev. R. N. Burns.

On account of the satisfaction given as a teacher in the Collegiate Institute, Goder-ich, Miss Millie Alken, of St. Marys, has been notified by the Minister of Education that she is exempted from further examina tion, and her certificate will be made pe

A 10-year-old son of Michael Dombrow-ki, while bathing in the river Thursday at Guelph, with two other boys of about the same age, got into deep water and went down. He was got out while still alive by some older companions, but ie was too late He died in a few minutes.

Toronto Freemasons were warmly enter-tained at Buffalo. Toronto is threatened with another Sun day street car fight.

David Munshaw, a well-known traveler, dead, at Flesherton, Ont. One hundred students are writing at Trinity College examinations.

Dr. McLellan, of the School of Pedagogy will go on a visit to Great Britain.

Hon. C. F. Fraser, M.P.P., and party nave gone on a visit to Chicago Fair. The skating rink at Washington, N. S. vas burned to-day. Insured for \$3,000. Mr. James Braidner, a retired farmer and respected citizen of Meaford, was seriously injured by being thrown from a wagon while his horses were running away.

iorses were running away. A Michigan Central brakeman named Higgins was killed on the track near Wel-land. He had been on the road 16 years. The C. P. R. steamer Manitoba has been got off from the ground near Port Lambton, and is now at Detroit.

Steamship Arrivals. June 9. At ake Ontario..... Liverreol.... exas...... Fame Point...

Washington.

Total Collapse of a Historic Structure.

Lincoln Was Shot. Falls Down,

in the Ruins.

ome Costly Blundering by the Military Authorities

WASHINGTON, June 9-10 a.m.-Ford's old opera house, on Tenth street, in which President Lincoln was assassinated, has just fallen in. About 300 Government clerks were in the building at the time, and a great loss of life is feared. No details as

10:15 a. m. - The first floor collapsed through weakness, caused by excavating a cellar, and its fall carried down the other three floors, and with them hundreds of clerks. The dead and wounded are being taken out rapidly by the firemen and police. All the ambulances in the city have been summoned, and the rescued are being conveyed to the hospitals. It is feared 100 persons have been killed.

building had been condemned as unsafe and unsuitable for the purpose for which it was used for acme time, but sentiment has kept it going. The floors were heavily loaded with the records of the pensions divisions of the War Department. The clerks employed there were all men.

THEY WERE WARNED.

10:30 a.m.—One of the workmen, a colored man, who was employed in excavating the cellar, and who escaped with only slight cuts, says: "I told them yesterday that the archway would fall, for every time

that the archway would fall, for every time any one walked over the floor it would bend. I tell you I was scared and got out just as quick as I could. There were twenty men at work with me. I don't know what became of them."

became of them."

Every hospital in the city has now been called into requisition to care for the wounded.

RECOVERY OF DEAD EGDIES.

10:45.—Eight dead bodies have just been taken out of the ruins. They have not yet been identified. Gen. Schofield has ordered two troops of cavalry and two companies. been identified. Gen. Schofield has ordered two troops of cavalry and two companies of infantry to the scene of the disaster. The Secretary of the Navy has ordered out all of the naval medical officers stationed here, and has also opened the Naval Hospital to receive the injured.

10:50 am.—It is feared there are still 80 bodies underneath the ruins. Another man has just been taken out dead.

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RUINS. 10:25 a.m. - There were over 400 clerks 10:25 a.m.—There were over 400 clerks in the building. Scarcely one has escaped more or less injury. Twenty-cight persons had been taken out of the ruins up to 10:15 a.m. The emergency hospital is crowded with the dead and injured. The injuries, from the nature of the accident, are of the severest character, crushed and broken limbs, and internal injuries prevailing. The excitement of the re'atives is naturally intense. Thousands are surrounding the scene and the excitement has spread all cover the city. over the city.

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Il a.m.—The remains of a young man not yet identified have just been placed in the morgue at the Emergency Hospital. This makes the number of ascertained dead up to the present cleven.

THE WAR DEPARTMENT RESPONSIBLE.

11:30 a.m.—The excavations, which were the immediate course of the college.

he immediate cause of the collapse, were the immediate cause of the collapse, were being made at the instance of the War Department, for the purpose of putting in an electric light plant. When the first rumbling warning of approaching collapse came, the clerks on the third floor, to the number of 80 or 100, rushed to the windows and jumped for the roof of a small building adjoining on the northwest side. Many of them escaped in this way.

the crash known.

THE NUMBERS IN THE BUILDING.

When the crash came there were supposed to be in the building 496 clerks, 28 messen gers, 20 laborers—a total of 534 perso Up to this hour sixteen dead bodies he Up to this nous reached the morgue.

In Galicia, Austria, floods have don Mrs. Frank Leslie Wild will get divorce from her husband. The Louisiana Cypress Lumber Company s in the hands of a receiver.

a white girl.

Scoretary of War Lamont of the United
States had his pocket picked at the World's
Fair an Thursday.

Ex-President Sacaza of Nicaragus says
he was not deposed, but resigned. He says

Heartrending Disaster at

The Old Booth Theater, in Which

Burying Hundreds of Clerks

One Hundred Persons Killed and Many

Others Terribly Injured.

THE SCENES WERE TERRIBLE.
Some jumped out of the third floor. The
walls are still standing, but every floor is
down and every wall blown out. The
building had been condemned as unsafe and

this way.

A FATAL JUMP.

George M. Arnold, a colored clerk appointed from Virginia, jumped from the third story window and fell into the cobble-stoned alley, striking his 1:30 p.m.—Another dead body, that of A. S. Wood, has reached the Emergency

Hospital.

It will be two or three hours before the mass of debris can all be cleared away and the exact number of those who went down in the crash known.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

A terrific wind storm did \$50,000 damage in Rice county, Minnesota, on Thursday. L. A. Dumas (colored) was lynched on Thursday at Dresden, Tenn., for assulting white girl.

he was not deposed, but resigned. He s the canal will be built by Americans. So

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one has already tried to assassinate the new

Leave has been given to appeal against the judgment of the court closing the Chicago Fair on Sunday.

Freight rates from New York to points on the Mississippi River have been reduced in some cases 50 per cent.

At Chicago Thursday night Miss Marie Daisy Huck, daughter of Louis C. Huck, was married to the Marquis Spinota. Count Urban Gabriel St. Lagerex, a Frenchman, has been arrested for passing a worthless check for \$100 at New Orleans.

The funeral of Edwin Booth was very largely attended in New York to-day. The remains were taken to Boston for Inter-ment. Rev. M. Derry (colored) was assassinated at Dawson Springs, Ky., on Thursday. He had warrants out for men for disturbing his

meetings Jose Viera Cernenton (Portuguese) fatally shot his consort, Mary Conde, at New Bedford, Mass., and then shot himself. He

will recover. The house of Mina Broses, Buffalo, was raided last (Thursday) night and \$10,000 worth of goods stolen from railways found. She is charged as a "fence."

The Novosti (St. Petersburg) says that Russia and Austria can only co-operate after "Prince Ferdinand, the usurper," is removed from the Bulgarian throne.

Enormous crowds still attend the Borden trial at New Bedford, Mass. The evidence against Miss Borden is so far purely circumstantial, but does not look well for her.

The Vienna New Free Press taunts the German Government with having tried and failed to make an ellipse with Province. failed to make an alliance with Russia be-fore concluding the Triple Alliance as a last

resort.

At Forest Lawn, Ill., on Thursday night, six masked men held up the New Orleans express on the Mobile and Ohio Railway, and robbed the express car of \$10,000. All

one in twenty minutes ! James Gordon Bennett, proprietor of the New York Herald, was dangerously injured by talling from a coach at Paris on Wednes-day. An operation has been performed, and the doctors say his condition is critical.

Close of the Sessions.

The adjourned sessions were resumed in the court house at 11 o'clock this morning. When Judge Elliott ascended the throne, he released Able on suspended sentence, and committed Quinn for 18 months. The court was then finally adjourned. Flower Queen.

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The cantata of the "Flower Queen," and the auspices of the Young People's Improvement Society of Wellington Street Methodist Church, last evening, was a most successful affair, both artistically and financially. The proceeds will be devoted to the organ debt. The attendance was very large. Those taking part in the cantata were L. Raymond, G. Goldsmith, M. Kirkpatrick, M. Griffiths, F. Law, L. Tomlinson, M. Pickard, M. Wallace, E. Saunders, E. Blackwell, Mrs. Steele, H. O'Dell, E. Moran, Mrs. McCutcheon and Chas. Jones. A most enjoyable number was the Delsartean gestures by Miss Allen, assisted by Misses Tambling, Taylor, Pickard, Stewart, Wallace, McLean, Shaw, M. Pickard and Schabacker, An Incendiary Fire.

Mr. T. J. Garner, who lives opposite the

atmosphere was permeated with an oppres sive odor of smoke. Looking out of window, he beheld the stable, situated in sive odor of smoke. Looking out of a window, ne beheld the stable, situated immediately to the rear of his house and connected with the residence by a wooden passage way, enveloped in a sheet of flames. Before he had hastily attired himself or the fire brigade had arrived, the building was doomed. So intense was the heat that it could not be closely approached. On leaped the flames, devouring everything, until the outhouses, containing six valuable horses and a large quantity of hay and eats, which had lately been stored, were entirely destroyed. A portion of the rear end of the dwelling proper was also burned. The loss on the standing property, owned by Beujamin O'Donald, was probably \$600, while that sustained by Mr. Garner could not be covered by less than \$1,000. The latter includes in his loss, besides the animals and feed mentioned above, awagonette, a cart, nine sets of harness and two piano trucks. Mr. Garner, who is possessed of no insurance, strongly suspects incendiarism.

"This butter," said Cholly, eyeing the waiter severely, "tastes old and strong. It must have been made from sour milk.

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