MUNICIPAL

COUNCIL.

The Matter of Increased Expenditure on Public General Hospital.

A Discussion Over How the Levy for the Assessment Shall Be Made.

Coun. Christie and Mayor White on the Actual Needs of the Institution and Especially as to the Improvements Demanded-Other Business.

The regular quarterly meeting of the municipal council was held Tuesday afternoon at the Court House, and a long session it proved to be, lasting over four hours. Warden McMulkin presided, and there were in attend-

City of St. John - Couns. White Macrae, Stackhouse, Robinson, Hamm, Maxwell, Tufts, Lewis, McGoldrick, Bullock, Baxter, Alian and Millidge. Simonds—Couns, Lee, Horgan.
Lancaster—Couns. Armstrong, Long.

St. Martins-Couns. Cochran, Mosher

Musanash-Couns Dean and Thom-

surveyors of lumber, peddlers' license approved.
and auctioneers' license to be distribut-

The estate of John McKenna, of the

In the matter of the charge made by utilized years ago. Wm. Fox against Wm. Hanson, a con-stable in the parish of Lancaster, of that parish with instructions to re- ing fund and interest. port to your committee, the committee having held an investigation into
the said charge, under oath, report the
evidence taken before them without
Coun. Maxwell asked in any recommendation and after fully considering the whole matter, your issued committee find that Constable Hanson council.

The committee had before them a delegation from the board of commis-cioners of the General Public Hospital, for further consideration, relating to

proposed improvements in the General Public Hospital. to prepare a bill for enactment at the sion of the legislature, to empower this council to issue Debentures for said improvements to the amount of bonds by the county and commis-

And also that the law be amended so as to empower this council to issue assessment warrants for all purposes of the General Public Hospital in lieu of as at present issued by the board

of hospital commissioners. registrar of deeds to connect with the penditure of the money. ne wire in the sheriff's office, providing the same can be procured at sec-

warden with power to act. That portion of the report dealing distribution of the amounts to the credit of the several funds was also \$4,000. Years ago the commis adopted. That extending relief to certain ratepayers passed. The recommendation that Constable Hanson of Lancaster be dismissed was agreed to.

When the section providing for the

Secretary Vincent pointed out that improvements on the grounds. The mow the hospital commissioners issued did not approve of a large outlay on a warrant every year and the council the grounds. The bonds should be issued another. The finance and accounts committee now, recommended should keep all this business within retary Vincent pointed out that

to how much of a levy the commission

£12.000 missioners would ask the Council to make a levy each year, and it would got exceed \$12,000. It would not be ted giving to the hospital commis sioners the right to make this extra
levy. The hospital building was an old
structure and it was built as economically as possible. It was a brick building with a shingle roof. The roof had
libeen repaired from time to time. After
40 years the building was in need of
important and extensive repairs. It
mas necessary to renew the roof, and
it was proposed to put on a copper
roof. Much money had been expended

repairing the old one. The building should be properly ventilated. A shaft was built in the centre, but it did not go through the roof. The method of ventilating proposed was to put in a system of double windows, which had iven much satisfaction in the new Montreal hospital. The floors were to be renewed. The nurses' home was to be enlarged, which was evidently a necessity. Other repairs in the interior of the main building were anticipated, all of which were urgently needed. Taking up the maintenance of the hospital, Coun. White said the number of

patients used to be in the neighbor-hood of 60. Now there were 118 people there. The treatment of the patients was more expensive than formerly, so were the medicines used and the cost of surgical work. Help cost more and the running expenses were higher. Despite the effort to make out that the

Then some urged the appointment of a steward. The commissioners had served for years, in turn going about, purchasing the supplies. He thought the commissioners should have power

the commissioners should have power to levy the assessment for the maintenance of the institution.

Coun. Ruddick agreed that it would be well to have the hospital improved.

He did not concur in Coun. White's ent as to the expensiveness of drugs, which he considered could be bought cheaper now than ever before.

Coun. McGoldrick backed up Coun.

why so much more money was needed The committee further recommended that the following named persons be relieved of arrears of taxes due by money was required.

Coun. Allan advised Coun. Bullock parish of Simonds, the widow having to visit the hospital more frequently. paid the sum of \$4.00, that the balance due, \$4.25, be struck off.

There was hardly a week but what That Wm. Coleman, of the parish of some new expense would be discover-Lancaster, be relieved of all taxes as- ed in the way of maintenance. The sessed against him, he being a crip- drugs used in the hospital were voluminous as compared with what were

Coun. Macrae insisted that the redation should be made perwas referred to the councillors feet in respect to the provision of sink-The secretary inserted in the section

the words required to provide for Coun. Maxwell asked if the bonds previously issued for the hospital were issued by the commissioners or the

duty as a constable, and therefore re-commend that he be dismissed from When some of them matured the municipality assumed the responsibility of re-issuing the same and the county paid the interest on them. Coun. Maxwell said if the commis-

Coun. White replied that the commissioners were willing to issue the up to \$12,000. He thought they should After careful consideration of the thought the county could get more for Then let the council order the assessto the commissioners with which to

Coun. Maxwell urged that the issue for said improvements to the amount of \$25,000, such debentures to be in sioners meant two setts of books, and sum of \$500 each with interest at the sum of \$500 each with interest at the cost of the hospital was. Why not cost of the hospital was. debentures required to be sold for

Coun. Tufts thought the commission. ers sho uld make the improvements needed themselves, as they knew better than the councillors what was The committee recommend that a really needed. The commissioners elephone be placed in the office of the should have all to say about the ex-

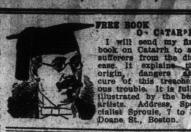
Coun. Christie went on to tell the cillors of the actual needs of the price, and that this amount be referred | missioners to the finance and accounts committee. The estimates were about as follows: New floors, \$1,200; repairs to walls, \$765; enamelling walls, sion. The section providing for the \$2,000; copper roof, \$4,000; plumbing, etc., \$2,000; new windows, frames, etc. When the section providing for the ventilate it with double windows, as issue of the \$25,000 of debentures for was done in Montreal, was a good one. issue of the \$25,000 of debentures for the improvement of the hospital was read Coun. Christie suggested an amendment which made provision for the payment of interest and sinking fund. The commissioners wanted an additional allowance of about \$6,000. The assessment for the maintenance of the institution was now \$12,000. It was for the council to decide how far they would go in this direction.

Secretary Viscout rainted out that improvements on the grounds. He

ssued another. The many should keep an time counts committee now recommended that the whole assessment be levied by the council itself. That was why no mention was made in the report as to mention was made in the report as to plated on the grounds in connection plated on the grounds in connection the hospital. Coun. Hamm, suggested that the

ers could make, and the secretary ex-Warden McMulkin agreed that extensive repairs were needed at the

Coun. Ruddick protested against the money for the ornamentation of the



by the Council. Coun. Robinson was anxious to know bondsmen.

Coun. Christie told Coun. Robinson at \$2 per day. that he was in the Council when the that, with the consent of the Council, the commissioners issued the bonds. Coun. Robinson wondered how the Council were to tell what was wanted

at the hospital.

Coun. Christie replied that the comassessment. This was what was done by the alms house commissioners. Coun. White showed that the hospi-

tal commission consisted of nine gen-tlemen, four appointed by the local government, three by the county of St.

John, and two by the city of St. John.

The government contributed \$3,800 a power to consult counsel. Musquash—Couns. Dean and Thom—Son.

Son.

After the confirmation of the minutes of the last meeting the report of the finance and accounts committee was submitted. They recommended the payment of accounts and in addition thereto that the amounts to the constraint of the finance of the payment of accounts of Onaco and the contributed \$3,800 a year towards the support of the hospital containing over 100 patients than if it housed a smaller number of people. Despite the nasty things said at the investigation, the 118 people now in the hospital could be trusted. He are and the count and year towards the support of the hospital containing over 100 patients than if it housed a smaller number of people. Despite the nasty things said at the investigation, the 118 people now in the hospital could be trusted. He as a count of the money placed in their hands with care and did not encoant on the road. The did not encoant on the road. The did not encoant and in the count of the hospital counts and in addition thereto that the amounts to the the nasty things said at the investigation of the money placed in their hands with care and did not encoant on the road. The did not encoant and in the count of the hospital counts and in additional placed in the payment of the hospital containing over 100 patients than if it housed a smaller number of people. Despite the indicator of the hospital containing over 100 patients than if it housed a smaller number of people. Despite the indicator of the hospital containing over 100 patients than if it housed a small rule count. The year towards the support of the hospital containing of the road. He said there was hardly a fence in the payment of the had notified Mr.

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Coun. Lee said he had notified Mr. credit of several accounts of Quaco seemed to be properly treated. He much more money was needed for school lands, board of examiners of hoped the recommendations would be recommended a lady superintendent, Coun. Bullock failed to understand nine additional nurses, and two additional male nurses. The salaries of these nurses would amount to \$2,664, the proposed superintendent would demand a large salary and the two male nurses would have to be paid good house on the road.

the engineer of the water and sewerar. The prisoner said that a woman whose husband was sick in bed and who had no coal, had asked him to nurses would have to be paid good wages. To this must be added the

board of these people.

Coun. Christie was willing to give the commissioners \$4,000 in addition to the \$12,000 annually assessed for the maintenance of the hospital.

Coun. Macrae said there was a principle involved. It should be decided whether the county councillors, who represented the people, should order the assessment for the support of the hospital, or the commissioners, their appointees, do it. The passage of this section could not be construed into an expression of want of confidence in the St. John.

Coun. Robinson agreed that the mat-

pital commission. They could only go been whole matter, your committee recommend that the committee on bills for made no difference whether the council replaced in the prepare a bill for enactment at the commissioners with which to the commissioners with which to when the commissioners proposed to go outside of that the council would be called upon to look carefully into

the matter. On the suggestion of Coun. Baxter the following words were added to the wording of the section after the words

"And that the section of the act limiting the assessment to \$12,000 annually be repealed."

As thus amended the section passed without a dissenting voice.

The councillors for Simonds, to whom was referred the petition of the St. John Agricultural Society seeking a reduction in the valuation of and assessment on Moosepath park, reporthospital as represented by the com- ed recommending that the valuation be reduced to \$1,800, and that if one-half of the amount is paid in by May 1st, nosis of disease which could only have the owners be relieved of the balance

The report was adopted. Henry Galbraith, collector of rates in Lancaster, sent in his resignation. which, he said, was tendered on ac-

count of ill health. Inquiry was made as to his collec-tions and if he had paid in regularly. To one of the councillors, Auditor

the Court House at \$1 per day, petitioned for an increase from November throughout the whole province. 1st last to \$1.50.

The secretary stated that J. V. Mc-Lellan, the registrar of deeds, had submitted his report of the transac-

It was held by some of the councillors, and the auditor backed them up, that the work which Mr. Gallant did was of no value to the county. All he will ever be an inspiration to those accomplished, it was claimed, was to look over a lot of receipts. Coun. Dean said Mr. Galiant was instructed by the secretary to do what

he did after his year's collecting was finished. He hunted up receipts given by a defaulting collector, and in some instances got the receipts; in others copies of them were made. The man should be paid.

Coun. Macrae asked what it was in- No. 2 district.

Doane St., Boston.

So that all warrants should be issued lant instructions similar to those given other collectors, with this addition The secretary explained that at present the county issued the warrant for possible relative to Balcom's defalcation. Mr. Gallant, he presumed, got the assessment for one set of things and the commissioners issued the war-rant for others.

| Description of things the information he could, for use in the case against the defaulter's in the case against the defaulter's

fund of his taxes.

Coun. Dean said Mr. Donnolly had refused to pay taxes or do any work on the roads for six years till compelled to do so last year, when he made the control of the physicians practicing at St. Martins to vaccinate people free of

The letter was filed.

Coun. Millidge moved that it be re-Coun. Millidge moved that it be referred to a committee to consider the encroachment made by Mr. Charlton on the highway is to the consider the constant of the control of on the highway in Simonds, with not pay therefor. the boundary of the road. This meant down by Magistrate Ritchie yesterday

move his house to a particular piece that at times like the present when the of land. Instead of going on it he weather is very cold, it would not be moved the house 15 feet out on the a criminal act for any person to steal

was rapidly increasing in population family from starving.

and sewers should be laid as soon as and sewers should be laid as soon as consible. Legislation was needed for would not hesitate a minute about the start and the sta possible. Legislation was needed for would not hesitate a minute about the provision of the necessary funds. commissioners. It was done with the He moved that the bills and by-laws board of school trustees of the city of committee he surfacely to preserve a committee he committee he surfacely to preserve a committee he committee he surfacely to preserve a committee he comm committee be authorized to prepare a bill to amend the act respecting the

compelled with reluctance to acexpression of their high appreciation community. It is not too much to say that the hospital itself would not have come into existence as a municipal work but for his unwearied exer tions. Voluntary efforts to provide for the afflicted having failed the aid of

all has been sustained by the contrinected with the hospital in an adminincreasing with the lapse of time, and that remarkable intuition in the diagsphere. During his professional career Magilton reported that his accounts were considerably mixed up. He had statute labor and moneys all mixed up. The letter was laid on the table. Richard Rawlings, who has been looking after the heating apparatus in the Court House at \$1 per day, petitive for the considerable of real utility, he has persistently opposed charlatanism in every form. By the consent of all he holds a commanding position in that noble profession on me. I said no, no surgeon's knife that life may long be spared is the prayer not only of the citizens of this municipality, but also of the people of the people

throughout the whole province. This was seconded by Coun. Robin-This matter was referred to the son and passed, and it was ordered buildings committee with power to act. that it be illuminated and sent to Dr.

Lellan, the registrar of deeds, had submitted his report of the transactions in his office during the year. He had deposited \$415.50 to the credit of the municipality.

It was ordered that a copy of this report be entered on the minutes.

W. A. Gallant, late collector of taxes for Musquash, sent in a letter asking for compensation for extra work done in the hunting up of receipts for taxes given by a former collector, who failed to pay the money into the treasurer. The bill was for 14 days at \$3.50 per day.

It was held by some of the council. Coun. Macrae moved the following:

whom he has left to mourn him."

The motion was seconded and passed.

Coun. Dean moved that the line dividing the parishes of Lancaster and Musquash be run and fixed.

ed to do with reference to the de-ation of this man Balcom. The dsmen were well able to pay.

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Coun. Dean said the amount was about \$1,000.

Coun. Macrae thought the matter of Mr. Gallant's bill should go to the finance and accounts committee for consideration, they also to consider what should be done with the amount

how such a state of things came to After this explanation, Coun. Baxter moved that Mr. Gallant's bill be paid This motion passed

that he was in the Council when the commissioners got permission to issue bonds. The county objected to it, but the commissioner threatened to get the commissioner threatened to get the legislature to pass the act authorizing that more nurses was evident. There were patients having increased, the need of more nurses was evident. There were more nurses was evident. There were the bills and by-laws committee consented to the enactment of a permissioner got permission to issue bonds. The county objected to it, but the commissioner free the commissioner got permission to issue bonds. The county objected to it, but the commissioner threatened to get the legislature to pass the act authorizing had not acted, desiring first to get more information. There were people at Musquash who, if arrested for their office in the city would be vaccinated free of charge. It would be difficult for people to come in from duce receipts for a part of their taxes paid over to Mr. Balcom.

This motion passed.

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Late and schools they had been vaccinated, and he knew of three schools which were closed because of

Coun. Christie replied that the commissioners would submit their estimates and the Council would order the material a transfer of some property. Now he charge.

This was what was done wanted the money refunded. It should this results a done.

coun. Maxwell said if the commissioners issued bonds in the past, why submitted to this council at its last should they not issue the proposed meeing and referred to your committee to this council at its last should they not issue the proposed figure. It was the same with the host council at its last they could not go above a certain figure. It was the same with the host council at its last they could not go above a certain figure. It was the same with the host council at its last they could not go above a certain figure. It was the same with the host council at its last they could not go above a certain figure. It was the same with the host council at its last they could not go above a certain figure. It was the same with the host council at its last they could not go above a certain figure. It was the same with the host close lashes. cede to the request of Dr. William after he had received his appointmen Bayard that his resignation of the office of commissioner of the public hos- lana Purchase Exposition. pital should be accepted, cannot allow the occasion to pass without a public on May 27, 1853, and served on th of the value of the services which for papers. He became attached to the more than two generations he has London Daily Mail in 1899. He leaves rendered to the suffering poor of this a widow and five children.

> the legislature at his instance that when we have been able to aid was invoked and the present institution created for the benefit of benefit or brining a little comfort into butions of all. While he has been conistrative capacity alone in his general of the act itself, and in this connec-practice, the public for more than 65 years has received the benefit of his lady is of more than usual interest:
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> medical and surgical skill, constantly "Dear Friends: I address you as found adequate recognition in a wider pital, and the new and elegant hostwo great improvements have tended temporary relief. I came west thinkmaterially to alleviate the lot of hum- ing the change of air and water would anity, the use of anaesthetics and the benefit me; five months ago the bleedapplication of antiseptic methods to ing piles came back on me, and bledsurgical operations. While Dr. Bayard has always led the van in the
> use of these and all other discoveries tors in this section of Texas; all they use of these and all other discoveries tors in this section of Texas; all they of Elmhurst College, St. Louis, and the of real utility, he has persistently op-did was to finally nearly let me go to McCormick Theological Seminary at

pathy in their hour of affliction, in the merit of the remedy. Pyramid Pile sincere belief that the recollection of Cure is sold by druggists for fifty cause and cure of Piles.

John Burns of the schooner Carrie Coun. Lee moved that the parish of Simonds be given two polling booths instead of one, as at present, and that Samuel Poole be appointed clerk of No. 2 district



Martins to vaccinate people free of There was a long discussion over There was a long discussion over this resolution, and finally Coun. Cochran changed his motion so as to recommend that the board of health be asked to provide for the vaccination free of charge of all people who cannot pay therefor.

This passed and the Council ad-

the boundary of the road. This meant considerable expense.

Coun. Christie felt that Mr. Chariton got a good price for the lot he sold the city and the road was shown him by the engineer of the water and sewerage department. Then he located his who had no coal, had asked him to Coun. Macrae showed that one of get some. Then the magistrate de-the conditions of the sale of the Charl-cided that if the boy's story was true ton lot to the city was that he should the matter would be dropped. He said highway. He should be made to move coal provided it was necessary for the it back on the lot. Coun. Millidge's motion passed.

Coun. Lowell said Lancaster should than would not be stealing any more than would be the case if a man took have a sewerage system. The parish a loaf of bread to keep himself or his

Goun. Robinson agreed that the matter under consideration was simply one of principle. Let that be settled and this the council could if it determined to order the assessments agree upon the amount of the grant.

Coun. Baxter pointed out that the school trustees asked for a certain amount each year and the city of St.

John was bound to assess it. But JULIAN RALPH DEAD. occurred at St. Louis immediately

> as eastern representative of the Louis-Mr. Ralph was born in New York staffs of several of the New York

VALUE OF TESTIMONY

Greater Than Assertion. There is none of us so hardened hu our fellow creatures by conferring a their lives we like to have appreciation shown. This generally affords more pleasure than the performance

such, for you have been such to me. I suffered for three years off and on with piles. I was treated at the hospital, of Memphis; they only gave me

cine. I had no faith in you, but I sent and got a box of your Pyramid Pile Cure; in two days the blood flow had slackened to one half the amount, and one week I felt so much better I walked four blocks and did a little

nerit of the remedy. Pyramid Pile cents a package, or will be mailed by the makers to any address upon re-ceipt of price. Write Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich., for their book on

Bell, from St. John for New York with want the open door policy, and believe that the shareholders will not sanction the importation of the importance in the impor

By Algernon Charles Swinburne Take hands and part with laughter;
Touch lips and part with tears;
Once more and no more after,
Whatever comes with years.
We twain shall not remeasure
The ways that left us twain,
Nor crush the loss of pleasure
From sanguine grapes of pain.

What will the mad gods do
For hate with me, I wonder,
Or what for love with you?
Forget them till November,
And dream there's April yet;
Forget that I remember,
And dream that I lorget.

Dream that the lips once breathless Might quicken if they would; Say that the soul is deathless; Dream that the gods are good; Say March may wed September, And time divorce regret; But not that you remember, And not that I forget.

The name of your first lover,
The ring of my first rhyme;
But rose-leaves of December
The frosts of June shall fret,

The snake that hides and hisses
In heaven, we twain have known;
The grief of cruel kisses,
The joy whose mouth makes moan;
The pulse's pause and measure,
Where in one furtive vein
Throbs through the heart of pleasure
The purple blood of pain.

We have done with tears and treason Room for the swift new seasons, The years that burn and break! ismantle and dismember Men's days and dreams, Juliette;

Life treads down love in flying,
Time withers him at root;
Bring all dead things and dying,
Reaped sheaf and ruined fruit,
Where, crushed by three days' pressure,
Our three days' love lies slain;
And earlier leaf of pleasure,
And latter flower of pain.

up the lids, and weep light love's extinguished en Let one tear leave it wet, or one that you remember And ten that you forget.

THE PASTOR A PEEPING TOM.

A Clergyman of Rome, N. Y., Arrested on Complaint of Two Sir UFICA, Jan. 19 .- The Rev. Theophile Wittlinger, pastor of Trinity German Lutheran church, Rome, was arrested today on a charge of eavesdropping. The complainants are the Misses Mary and Caroline Geisler, who charge the clergyman with playing the part of a Peeping Tom. Last night policemen traced a man's footprints from beneath the bedroom window of the Misses Geisler to the home of the clergyman. They rapped on the door and through the curtain they saw the reverend gentleman descend the stairs with a

lamp in one hand and a club in the Mr. Wittlinger did not let the police nen in. Subsequently he appeared at police headquarters for an explanation. He stoutly denied the charge against him, but was arrested when the Misses Geisler positively identified

The affair has created a big sensation in Rome, where the Rev. Mr. Wittlinger is very prominent in religious circles. He went to Rome from Tonawanda last May. He is 29 years old and unmarried. He is a graduate Chicago.

ing of the Presbytery of Trure today, Rev. Alfred Gandler, pastor of St. James' square Presbyterian church,

TRURO PRESBYTERY.

TRURO, N. S., Jan. 20 .- At a meet-

Toronto, was nominated for the professorship of systematic theology at the Halifax Presbyterian College, made vacant by the resignation of Rev. Dr. WANT OPEN DOOR POLICY. JOHANNESBURG, Transvaal, Jan. JOHANNESBURG, Transvaal, Jan. 21.—Endeavors are being made here to surmount the labor difficulty. Colonial Secretary Chamberiain received a number of mine representatives today. He agreed to throw open Nyassaland and British Eact Africa for the recruiting of native labor, and he said that if his influence with the foreign office prevailed, Uganda would also be thrown open.

open.
Mr. Chamberlain proposed that the government should import to South Africa five thousand navvies, on the condition that mines import an equal number, the government laborers to be employed on the railroad and other government works. He estimated that this step would release 10,000 natives for work in the mines. The mine owners, however, appear to object to any

THE NEW ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBI

His Personality, Actainments Reclesiastical Views.

(N. Y. Sun.) The new Archbishop of Canter succeeding the late Dr. Temple, i Rt. Rev. Randall Thomas Davi D. D., Bishop of Winchester. Alth it is an appointment which will nend itself to Englishmen through the world, it is one which will prob take the English Church by surp and for this reason: When Archbi Benson of Canterbury died, in De ber, 1898, Dr. Davidson was offered Archbishopric by Queen Vic through the prime minister, and nomination was declined, chiefly

account of health. Consequently, or. Temple's death the English Ch papers have mentioned as por candidates Dr. Ingram, Bishop of don, who is a great worker preacher and a special favorite of l Edward, by whom he was invite preach the coronation sermon; Moule, the scholarly Bishop of ham, a decided Low Churchman, Dr. Boyd Carpenter, the elog Bishop of Ripon. The usual trar tion to Canterbury is from London Dr. Ingram is only a young man and excessive youth (if not excessive earnestness and energy) is an imp ment as Primate of All England. Dr. Davidson is ten years older the Bishop of London, and has pr cally served a long apprenticeshi the office, having been chaplain of Canterbury. When a curate Dartford, Kent, Archbishop Tait pointed him his secretary, in 1877, ed to Canterbury Dr. Davidson re ed the office of secretary for months. Queen Victoria not only i

be remembered that in this cap Bishop Davidson ministered to the Queen in her last moments at Osl In July, 1895, Bishop Davidson nominated Bishop of Winchester, which in the English Church next to London. As Bishop of chester he has been popular amon clergy as an exceedingly broad

also appointed him Dean of Win an ecclesiastical office always hel a court favorite. In April, 1891, he

soon afterward he became "Cler the Closet to the Queen;" and it

In personal appearance Dr. Davi is an attractive man, of medium he clean-shaven, and with a singu kind and sympathetic countenan is a Harrow boy, and a graduat Trinity College, Oxford. During university career he was seriously capacitated from active work be gunshot accident, so that he did take a position in "honors"—a very usual circumstance in the education an Archbishop of Canterbury, as manifest disadvantage in a succession.

manifest disadvantage in a suc of such an eminent scholar as the Dr. Temple.

Like his predecessors in office for Like his predecessors in blue low last two centuries, he comes from middle class, and not from the nob His father is Henry Davidson of house, Edinburgh, and the Archb will, therefore be classed as a Sc man. In 1878 Dr. Davidson acte man. The last between the great Lambeth secretary of the great ference of 100 Bishops, and alth he was but a young clergyman of four years' standing in the min on him devolved in a very large sure the world-wide arrange cessary for that great gathering.

was also secretary of the succe conferences, and is consequently known to the Bishops of the Epi Church in America. The calling of the Lambeth Co ence was opposed by the then bishop of York and by five of the lish Bishops, and it is admitted that it was Mr. Davidson's wis us conduct as secretary. brought about the great confer due time. In his account of the conference Dz. Davidson records fact that the Bishop of Illinois' " sermon" at the conference was ex ingly wordy and that he believed if the good American Bishop had in his possession "the New Diction in his possession "the New Dictic containing 4,000 new words, just lished," he would have gone on ever! Dr. Davidson has publish history of these conferences, and eral articles in English magazine

In 1891 Mr. Davidson married Tait, a daughter of Archbis and on the death of Dr. Tait I conjunction with Canon Benhan a, biography of his distingu father-in-law. It is in these two nmes of the Biography of Arch Campbell Tait that we discern only the literary ability of the archbishop but also his keen sen

He writes: "I remember my wilderment when, one afternoon few days after I had settled at I beth, the archbishop rebuked me ously for a temporary absence v had prevented him, he said, from spatching an urgent and impo letter because I had not seen it. ing my surprise, he added: 'I never, if I could help it, writte single letter of importance wit giving it to somebody to pick hole for I often find the silliest people best critics."

Or one occasion the archbishop

him, "Davidson, write and tell man he is a consummate ass, bu very kindly." Those who, like the present w have met Dr. Davidson, have all been impressed with his manline character, his true sense of humor gentlemanlike bearing and his siplety; so that King Edward VII. be credited with the selection of right man for Archbishop of Ca bury. The appointment is undou by made by the King. The archb ranks next to the royal princes.
is expected to be present at the
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ly the person upon whom falls
duty of informing the sovereign o accession to the throne; he is the who solemnizes the baptisms, firmations, marriages and buria royalty; he is the chief official tion of a King or Queen; always the trusted adviser of