

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1904.

"CLERIC" SKETCHES SOME ASSEMBLY FIGURES, AND GIVES THEIR VIEWS OF ST. JOHN AS A HOST.

The Old Story About D. C. Fraser—Comfort for Mothers—A Knock for Our Hills and Street Car Route—Men of Sterling Worth.

The high tide of presbytery has ebbed and may be out for ten years, the time since the assembly last met in St. John. Without boasting it may be said that few times will bring the country of these years a more noteworthy flood of men. They are no longer the grim nasal toned beings of a former generation or two. If they had been, the three hundred would have chilled the climate, and made the merry children upon the streets hide until the tide went out again. But these presbytery men have been generally misunderstood and unknown to foreign historians. And their sons today as men, are only fair types of Canadians, and that is good enough to pass.

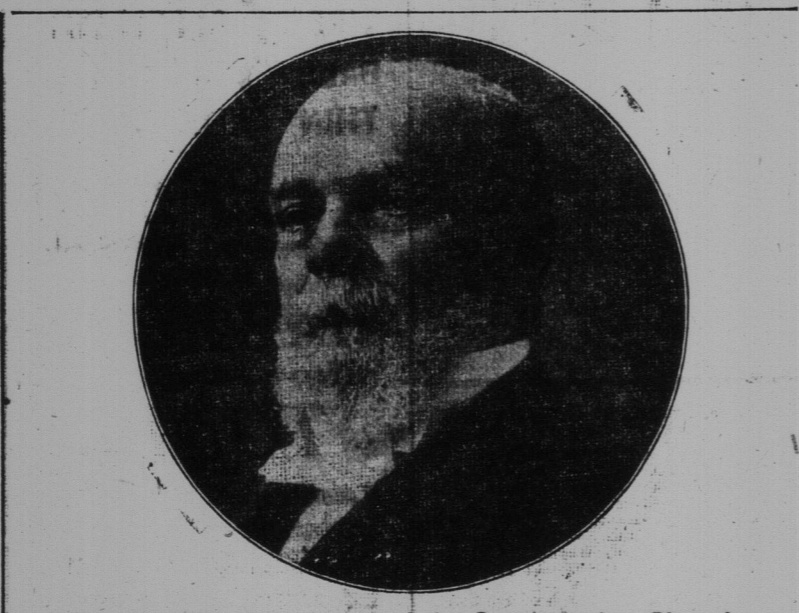
It was not an excursion party that infected streets, hotels, cars and boats. There were those who added the pleasure of the tourist to the serious business of the annual church meeting. But anyone who knows the meaning of two million smiles, will appreciate the nature of the task to supervise all the interests and operations which two million dollars of revenue represent. To be the shepherds of a flock in this great country numbering 2,000,000 members in full communion, makes the assembly a wide factor in moral and religious life. And to note that 20,000 round numbers were added to the membership since the last meeting a year ago is sufficient proof of energy and success. The truth is that a great division of the Christiana army banded its leaders to St. John for a fortnight, where they were camped for spiritual exercise and review.

Compliments St. John. The writer has been at half a dozen of such meetings mainly in the central parts of the dominion, but whether it was because of the fact that did not lose its savor in the fine cool nights for rest or the fresh hours by day, a month would have passed most enjoyably in such congenial climate, though at the wearying fifth proposition of Euclid. We must confess that if not altogether off our base, there was always another angle at the opposite side. She seems also to play with all the arts, for north is south at one water front and east is west at another. When again we visit the city we shall take a look at her, from without her gates, to learn something of these seemingly erratic habits. But however much we have found the geometry and astronomy of St. John a little puzzling, if hospitality be a science which it is this is as plain as day to every visitor.

Everthing Starts at Pictou. In ancient history and anthropology a stranger would be prejudiced to the claims of a sister province as the memory of the antiquarian. St. John has the honor of Champlain and De Monts, but day by day we have heard of the county of Pictou until it is agreed that "in the beginning when all else was void there was Pictou, or possibly along with this "the island. As any rate from what has been heard of the men from that celebrated quarter, in well known scriptural language it may be quoted—and "God saved everything that He had made and beheld it was very good. A commissioner asked one of these very heavy weights if he were acquainted with the present judge—Hon. D. C. Fraser. "Why yes, very well. We went in seeing one day in the Bay of Fundy and they say the tide rose considerably." But if there be now a new dispensation of grace in the form of great men born into the church, the old which was fulfilled in the maritime provinces, is being superseded by that which we find in the Galle, Zouas and Beuses of the new.

Not a few make the pastorate of Dr. Bayne in Galt an era in their lives; possibly more will hold in sacred memory the old log church at Embury Ontario, where so many ministers were baptized and taught. It is said of Bruce county, in the same province, that so many of her sons are teachers, ministers and other public men in our western Canada, that the Indians say—"Ontario is a big place, but Bruce is big-big."

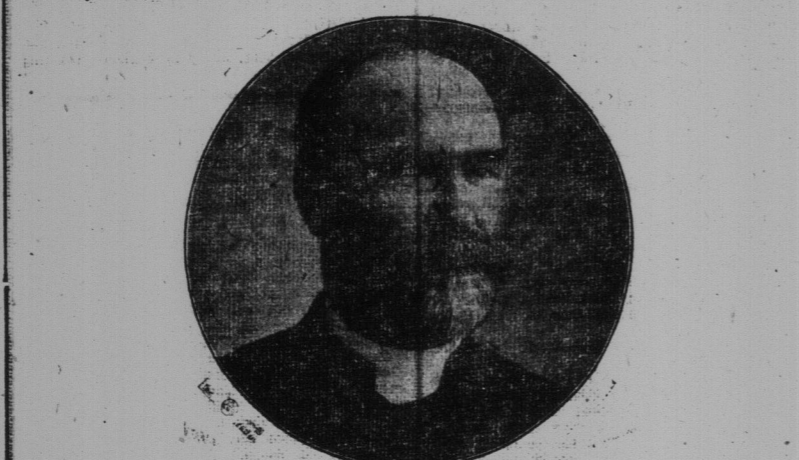
An Old-Timer. A good story was told of a zealous Gaelic elder in one of these strongholds. It came from an "Islander" and must be correct. The presbytery had determined to mark the fiftieth anniversary of a venerable minister's ordination by suitable honors, and conducted:



Rev. Dr. Warden, Agent of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

church accordingly. A respectable minority had grave suspicions about the whole affair, and whispered even to some of the learned doctors their fears. "They have introduced," were the complaints in strong Highland accent, "in the church of our fathers, a Jubilee, which has now no authority under the New Covenant, but belongs to the carnal ordinances which have passed away." "What," said the theologian, in reply "is it not all right to have a jubilee now-a-days? It is only the acceptable year of the Lord." But argument availed nothing in changing his views. It came up before the Presbytery meeting in similar terms. Will you, asked the moderator, "be satisfied if it be understood that they shall not hold another Jubilee for your minister?" "If this court," he replied, "will get a solemn promise to that effect I shall not complain further." "And you will not attend?" "I certainly will not set foot in the place." And thus the untiring doctor jubilee did not occur every St. Andrew's day in that congregation.

All who heard Dr. Pringle, of the Yukon, no matter to which denomination they belong, have taken him and his work to their hearts. A representative lady testified that while listening to him her thoughts were out now away from home for the first time, filling a responsible position in the west. She did not know the pastor of his church, because her son had only lately entered his work and had



Rev. J. A. Carmichael.

not met the minister. The truth is this, that many a parent prays that a Pringle might be the minister into her love's ones. Fortunately it can be stated that the men who occupy the prominent points through the west are in every way worthy of our people's confidence and acquaintance. Winnipeg is no longer on the frontier, being a city of churches equal to that of St. John or Halifax.

Many Good Sentinels. Brandon may be mentioned with Mr. Dickie as minister. This is not the man who broke ground in the Yukon, but a young stalwart from Ontario who has gone to the west with as well-furnished mind and warm heart as lives anywhere. He has adapted himself to the new conditions, and is doing the very thing for which which is needed under the circumstances.

Mr. Paterson, of Regina, is a young Scotch Canadian, and one of the most magnetic speakers in the church. He is scarcely thirty-five and draws about him friends who stick. Mr. Clark is at Calgary. He is a worthy brother of the west, a minister in London, is a scholar, preacher and general good-fellow. He is known by a wide circle of men. Mr. Fortune, of Greenwood, is of the same type as Mr. Gordon, of Fernie, who addressed the assembly. Like our foreign missionaries these men from "the mine's mouth" are of the first piece, and a letter to any of them may open a door to bliss or life. Vancouver is well-manned. It has Mr. Laird, one of the young men after Principal Grant's own heart. There are two Wilsons of high rank also in that city. One is a brother of our missionary in India, and another is brother of the minister, St. Augustine, Winnipeg. These are all young men, while

others like Dr. Campbell, are too well known to need comment. In Victoria, Mr. Clay, who was at the assembly, is a good example of our western men. There is very little of the clerical about his clothes, but a very living man within. Even in the Yukon the same high order of apostles are to be found. Dr. Pringle has a brother there, and Mr. Knowles another. Thus we would have it joyfully known, that most highly cultured and trusted men are ministering to St. John people in these new places where fortune has lured them out. It will also assure the friends in the east who have contributed, that their money is going into proper channels.

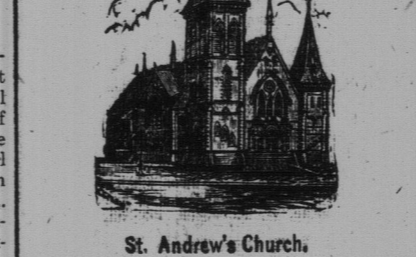
The Vacancies Here. It has been often said by laymen attending the assembly, that it is hard to get the right kind of men for our influential pulpits. The cry is for men of vision, of culture and common sense, added to the other qualifications included in the call of the ministry. There will be two men of the best quality needed in St. John. A little patience and examination will reveal the source from whence we are to expect them. What is there about Pictou county, for example, in its air, its schools or homes, that is not true of a hundred other places? How was Dr. Mowat, of Montreal, made, or Professor Scrimger? The answer is that they are not "made"—men but men. Methinks that it took a

good many years to produce the former of these for even yet his physiognomy has a striking likeness to that of Hannibal as seen on classical tablets. He has "grown" in a healthy congregational environment, as all other capable men must do. And why has MacQueen of Edmonton run so far ahead of his college mates, except this that he was inspired so to move by the loud call of duty? There are three scores of men whose eyes would close wider if they had to, who would develop if the environment changed and by the sympathy of a helpful people would maintain themselves to the pride and benefit of all.

Address to Judge Carleton. Charlotte Bar Commemorates His First Court in That County. Address Read by Judge Cockburn at St. Andrews—The Only Case One for Liquor Bill, in Which Defence Was Goods Were Sold for Use in Scott Act District.

His Honor Judge Carleton presided over his first court in Charlotte county Tuesday, it being the June session of the Charlotte county court, sitting at St. Andrews. An address to his honor was read by Judge M. N. Cockburn in the following terms:

To His Honor Judge Carleton, R. C., Judge of the County of Charlotte. May it please your honor—We, the members of the bar of this province, desire to avail ourselves of this opportunity, it being the occasion of your first judicial visit to this county, of extending to you our sincere and hearty congratulations upon your recent appointment to the honorable and responsible position of judge of the county courts of Charlotte, Carleton, Victoria and Madawaska, in this your native province.



St. Andrew's Church.

Being familiar with the conduct that attended your efforts and the distinction you won while an advocate of the bar, we desire to assure you of our unbounded faith in your ability to discharge the very important and responsible duties of the high office which you have been called to fill, in a manner that will redound to the honor and credit of the bar, and to the advancement of peace, order and good government in that portion of this fair province which is comprised within your judicial district.

Success upon the part of you do, a man of such marked judicial abilities, of such strength of character and high moral attributes, as were possessed by His Honor Judge Stevens, we fully recognize the difficulties which confront you at the onset of your judicial career, yet, at the same time, we are confident that will be your constant aim to maintain that which we regard as the highest and noblest of professions, the judicial and intellectual excellence which we, for so many years, have seen taught to look for and expect in the judicial head of the County Court.

While the responsibilities of your new and exalted position may, at times, bear heavily upon you, we desire to assure your honor that at all times you shall have the consolation that will redound to the honor of Charlotte county will ever stand ready to extend to you that degree of sympathy, support and respect which we feel assured the future relations between the bench and the bar will maintain, and to express the sincere hope that you may live long to enjoy the honors of the position you now so ably fill.

Dated at the Charlotte County Court House, this 14th day of June, A. D. 1904.

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The present may be regarded as a sort of transition time in the public gardens. The brightly-colored tulips and other early spring flowers have had their day and will be gathered in and their places taken by plants that bloom later in the season. There will be three specially designed beds in keeping with the tercentenary celebration. One of these, the bed in front of the hothouse, is already planted, and the other two will be in the early part of next week. In the one already in there appear the words Champlain and De Monts, picked out in beautiful foliage plants and silver gray. These plants have been Latin names, but this fact does not at all detract from their beauty, nor the taste and skill with which they have been arranged by A. J. Stevens, who has charge of the gardens.

Directly in front of this same plot are three small diamond-shaped beds filled with parti-colored geraniums and canna lilies. On the opposite side of the roadway there will be another specially designed bed, which will have a bearing on old-home week associations. It will be planted with the same kind of flowers as the first one, and will have the words Welcome Home in large letters. The third design will be in the usual design bed at the end of the greenhouse. Mr. Stevens has not made up his mind yet, however, as to the nature of this one. There is not such a variety of blooms in the garden this week as there was last. The phlox is just about done, and its delicately tinted blossoms will be mixed with the white candytuft, with its profusion of small but dainty flowers, is now about at its best, while here are the arabis and jordan poppies, and the great Troilus Enragus or double buttercup stands around the fences gay with masses of bright yellow flowers.

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