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SYNOD OF THE MARITIME PROVINCES. FIRST DAY

THE Synod of the Maritime Provinces met in Pictou, N.S., Oct 3rd, in Prince street church. In the absence of the Moderator, Rev. J. M. McLeod, the late passor of Zon church, Charlottetown, PEI, translated to British Lifumbia, Rev E H McCurdy, of New Glasgow,

N.S., presided, preaching an able seimon from I Tim. 113.

The roll having been called, Rev. Neil McKay, of S. John's church, Chatham, when he a lease majority elected Moderwas, by a large majority, elected Moder-

Following the formal notices a resolution congratulating Rev Dr McCulloch, of Truro, NS, having attained the jubilee of his ordination was passed by a standing vote.

SECOND DAY

The first hour was devoted to worship. The Hunter Fund report submitted by Rev Dr Burns was adopted ECCLESIASTICAL CO OPERATION.

The Committee on co operation with other Christian bodies reported that they had not been able, though by no fault of theirs, to meet the corresponding committee of the only other Church which has a similar committee, viz., the Methodist. The Committee was continued.

OVERTURE ANEXT RECEPTION OF MINISTERS. The overture from Miramichi Presbytery, which was supported by Revs. Hamition and Thompson, urged the requiring of the whole course in Arts and Theology of the whole course in Aris and I neology of ministers of other denominations received by the General Assembly, that is required of the students of the Church with, as the wording of the overture would make it understood, no exceptions.
Considerab's discussion, in which many
took part, followed. The Synod by a large
majority-voic refused to transmit the over-

ture to the Assembly. CONDOLENCE.

A telegram conveying an expression of the Synod's sympathy with Rev. Dr. Mc-Rae in his sad bereavement was ordered to be sent him on suggestion of the Mod-

raised in the motions before the House be deferred till next Synod—the Board being instructed to keep the question before it, gather all needful information and report to Synod-the matter of increased accom-

HOVE MISSIONS.

In the evening the report on Home Missions, presented by Rev. John Mac-milan, of Halifax, was considered. The report indicated a prosperous condition of affairs, more money having been raised and more and better work done than in any previous year. The sum of \$5,000 had been asked for and \$8,118 had been received. The great difficulty is lack of men At least fifteen new men were needed. Last spring ten young men graduated from Pine Hill, and within six weeks of their graduation all were settled He paid a glowing tribute to Dr. Robertson, Superintendent of Missions, and introduced him to the Synod.

warmly received, dwelf upon the character teries are clear of erreats. (3) Improves the North-West its resource, capabilities and needs. Hethoped that for the sake of Canada as well as for God's giory one-third of our congregations. (3) Large the sake of Canada as well as for God's giory one-third of our congregations. and the salvation of men's 'bodies' and increase in contributions for the mission-souls, the Churches of Canada would ary work of the Church. (5) Blanks in profi by the sad lesson taught by the re- leturns are hopefully decreasing (6) 1 .sults of the carelessness of the American churches, when their North-West was being taken possession of by the settlers. The answers to the methods clearly lie referred to settlement after settlement indicate that the weekly offering is by he had been the first representative of the far the best mathod. But behind this Churches to enter, which have been for there must be the "laying by in store." Years—one twenty years—without a re- The increase in this matter is yet slow. Churches to enter, which have occur appears—one twenty years—without a religious service. All Christendom had its eyes on the great Mission fields in the cast, but unless the Canadian Churches to the North-West none others will application to Rev. M. G. Henry, Shubena-Speaking of the work of the Presbyterian | cadie, -Report adopted, Church, he said that the present number of Home Missions in the North-West was

43, besides the twenty-two working among the Indians. By the aid of the which had been one of the grandest agencies in helping the work, an average of twenty-two new buildings 2 year was the record since 1882. Amongst other numbers of Church advancement has a conferences of Church advancement in the college last year numbered 225 and the record since 1882. evidences of Church advancement he in the conservatory of music 205 and that Brandon Presbytery was larged that Brandon Presbytery was larged than the college faculty numbers fourteen. larger than it was four years ago, slihough the Presbytery of Minned isa, which is as large as that of Brandon, had in the mean-

of as big to him as that in the great North-did to be childing erected for the con-west did to Dr. It is itson. He destribed the con-West did to Di. Right itson. He described servatory of music, at a cost of \$10000 personal particularly on these grounds, particularly on the three body thus incorporated it an alien pointed by the Synod-Miss Adella Archivally on the three body thus incorporated it an alien pointed by the Synod-Miss Adella Archivally on the three body thus incorporated it an alien pointed by the Synod-Miss Adella Archivally on the three body thus incorporated it an alien pointed by the Synod-Miss Adella Archivally on the three body thus incorporated it an alien pointed by the Synod-Miss Adella Archivally on the three body thus incorporated it an alien pointed by the Synod-Miss Adella Archivally on the three body thus incorporated it an alien pointed by the Synod-Miss Adella Archivally on the three body thus incorporated it an alien pointed by the Synod-Miss Adella Archival

1,301 familier, and 6,800 people, one-

sixth of whom are communicante. Rev. J. H. Cameron moved a suitable resolution asking for more men and more contributions, expressing warm interest in Home Mission work, especially in Dr Robertson's work in the North-West. Mr Cameron supported the resolution in an earnest practical address, Rev. James Ross seconded the motion in a few cogent sentences. Passed unanimously. The Synod then adjourned,

THIRD DAY, DR. M'CULLOCH'S JUBILEE.

Di. McCulloch made response to the recaled the time when Mr. Murdoch moved and he seconded the formation of the Home Missionary Society. For the first two years there was not one cent re-ceived. In the third year he had \$12 from his own congregation. They had then "no nothing." Now they have—what you heard last night. So with regard to our Foreign Mission, the contrast is just as great. When he began in Struct his people in the Scriptural watch over this matter and take such principles of giving, and discourage all measures in the premises as circumstances gard to our Foreign Mission, the con-trast is jist as great. When he began in lecture was delivered in the training of its claims upon their liberality. our ministers. He spoke of Murdoch, Maclean, R S. Patterson, and McGilligray, the h st ministers trained in N iva efforts to train them to take an interest in Scotia. He spoke of the building at and to give to the work of our Church. West River, where the wo k began which has culminated in Dalnousie College. Ho gave a kindly word of encouragement and sound words and beware of sentimentalism, ritualism, and the tendency to too much change. You wan, he said, a successful ministry-let your people underdon't want you can do without them. Do contributions to all the Schemes of the your duty and help others to do theirs. Is your duty and help others to do theirs. Is there any discip me in the Church? The contrast is not altogether in favour of to day, as he showed by instances from his own knowledge. Take care of the young, and the sick is the main elemen of a minister's success. He concluded with this year, very hearty thanks to the Synod for its The Syr kindness and sympathy.

PRESBYTERY OF TRINIDAD. Rev. E A. McCurdy reported from the past seven o'clock. Committee appointed to consider the retationship to the Synod of missionaries in Trinidad, and the Synod decided as follows: "That masmuch as the Presbytery was raised. The Presbyteries of Wallace, that Presbytery are ministers of our them. All others fell below. 154 conplaced on the roll of Sunad manues be gregations contributed in full and the sun of Sunad manues be gregations. heading of the ' Presbytery of Trinida d.'

SABBATH OBSERVANCE. Rev. T Cumming, Trure, read the report on Sabbath Observance, indicating improvement all along the line. He referred to the Act lately passed by the Local Legislature, the formation of Provincial and Dominion Sabbath Alliances; the example of President Harrison in re-fusing to travel, or do State business, or even open letters on the Sabbath. Even

already attained by late legislation: (1) Increase of the fines. (2) Ability to get at corporations. (3) Ab lity to step over modation being left in the circumstances the county courts in cases of appeals to the best judgment of the Board."

Attempts are to be made an once to test

the constitutionality of the new Act.

M'. Robert Murray seconded the motion, and referred to the influence of the Salvation Army in breaking down the sanctity of the Sabbath day, their inexcusable drumming and noise, op ning the way for the coming in of all sorts of pro-cessions. Another form of Hibbath desecration is just creeping in, namely,

D). Robertson, who, on rising, was very tions reported arrears and seven Presbycrease in number of congregations con tributing to all Schemes of the Church.

FOURTH DAY:

LADIES' COLLEGE: Rev. Mr. Laing presented the reports of the directors of the Halifax Ladies' Colthat of the conservatory six, besides Professor Porter, A fine arts department has been added under M ss Howard.

anidet general applause. STANDING COMMITTEES.

Rev. B. Grant reported from the Committee to appoint standing committee Conveners of committees are as follows (1) Sabbath Observance-Rev. Thomas Cumming, Truro. (2) Temperance--Re-Neil McKay, the Moderator. (3) Sy-tematic Beneficence-Rev. M. G. Henry. rematic Beneficence—Rev. M. G. Henry, Shubenacadie. (4) Public Education-Principal McKnight. (5) State of R ligion—Rev. G. S. Carson, Pictou. (4) Synod Fund—Rev. J. R. Monroe, Ansigonish. (7) Sabbath Schoolt—Rev. 7 C. Jack, Mantand. (8) Bulls and Overtures—Rev. B. Smith, Lower Stewlack (6) Wildows and Organization Company and Organization Company. (9) Widows and Orphans-(nominated

for the Assembly), Rev. R. Laing. SYSTEMATIC BENEFICENCE AGAIN.

visited the spot yesterday where the first concerning the work of the Church and

4. That those who have the oversight and instruction of the young, use special

5. That the Committee on Systematic Beneficence, in each Presbytery, endeavour to meet under direction of Presbytery, advice to the young ministers before him meet with Sessions and Managers of con--warning them to stand by the form of gregations where there is want of system in collecting for ministers' salary and Schemes of the Church, and, if possibl, secure the adoption of an efficient working of some plan which will secure the full and prompt payment of stipend, and

NEXT PLACE OF MEETING.

A discussion took place regarding the time of meeting, some wishing to go back to the old custom of meeting on the first but do not neglect your old people. Min-ister at the sick bed. The care of aged decidedly in favor of continuing the meeting over the Sabbath as has been done

The Synod appointed the next meeting in S. John's Church, Moncton, on the first Thursday of October, 1890, at half-

AUGMENTATION FUND.

tions were made by Presbyteries amounting to about \$10,000. Of these forty-three have been granted, \$7,841, and twelve applications have been deferred for further consideration. Two congregations have been allowed the property and other tions. tions became self-sustaining and others increased local support \$500. Since the scheme began on the new plan, four congregations grew into self-support, and an increase in local support was made of \$3,568. The augmented congregations also gave \$1,000 for the fund, and \$3,000 A reference from the Board of Pine Hill College, concerning increased accommodation for students seeking admission, led to a discussion as to whether it would be better to sell the Pine Hill property and erect a large and suitable new building on erect a large and suitable new building on the site near Dalhousic College. The following partiament for improved legistation for the better protection of the scheme is to aid congregations of the acheme is to aid congregations of the acheme is to aid congregations of the acheme is to aid congregations of the Temperance report, indicating much accordance with a request from the carly ceasing of carrying all freights by many leading railways on that day. In accordance with a request from the carly ceasing of carrying all freights by many leading railways on that day. In accordance with a request from the condemnation of the early ceasing of carrying all freights by many leading railways on that day. In accordance with a request from the condemnation of the early ceasing of carrying all freights by many leading railways on that day. In accordance with a request from the condemnation of the early ceasing of carrying all freights by of the acheme is to aid congregations of the Temperance report, indicating much suntil able to do without aid. It is not an endowment. This must not be forgotten. The number of supplements are increasing. The number of supplements are increasing. The number of supplements are increasing. The outer of the Temperance Act, where well accordance with a request from the change for the better is going on. The change for the better is going on the change is the change for the better is going on. The change for the better is going on the change for the better is going on. The change for the better is going on the change for the change for the better is going on the change for the change for the chan in the city of Paris a Sabbath Congress to other schemes. Gratification was exhas been formed. Events point to the present at the improvement. The object

be not allowed to exceed the income. (2) That Presbyteries, in their visitations this year urge increase of local support on the part of congregations that have not made any reasonable advance

for some years. (3) That \$8,000 be asked for this year, and allocated to Preabyteries the same as last year.

A long and animated discussion took tice over the first recommendation The first recommendation having been withdrawn the others were passed.

POREIGN MISSIONS.

which was listened to with great pleasure

gratitude to God for blessings in the past welcoming Mr. and Mrs. Morton, sympathizing with Mr. Macrae in his sad bereavement, thanking the lady teachers retiring from the field and commending to teries-117 congregations-reported. Al God those going to take their placer, ac-

asking from the people on their behalf hearty prayers and I beral support. Rev. J. D. Murray from Australia, briefly addressed the Synod. He had been sent out eighteen years ago to occupy Anel eum, but his wife's health fund, 93. compelled him to retire after a brief phane, 18, tenure of the position. He gave a brief sketch of Australia, which was heard

with much interest.

The Synod adopted a resolution of welcome and thanks to Mr. Murray

Fifth Day. JESUITS' ESTATES ACT

On motion of Rev. Dr. Burns, the fol- era or offered a prayer of thanksgiving. lowing resolution was adopted after prolonged discussion

The Synod desires in harmony with time, branched off from it.

D. R. bertson was followed by Elder Gierson, who said their the work in New B unswick, in which he was engaged, seemed as big to him as that in the great North ed as big to him as that in the great North ed as big to him as that in the great North ed as big to him as that in the great North ed as big to him as that in the great North ed as big to him as that in the great North ed as big to him as that in the great North ed as big to him as that in the great North ed as big to him as that in the great North ed as big to him as that in the great North ed as big to him as that in the great North ed as big to him as that in the great North ed as big to him as that in the great North ed as big to him as that in the great North ed as big to him as that in the great North ed as big to him as that in the great North ed as big to him as that in the great North ed as big to him as that in the great North ed as big to him as that the original building erected for the considerations. Society of Jesuts, particularly on these grounds and the three new missionaries appeared to the consideration and wife, whose pression in the case the Synod added so much to the consideration and wife, whose pression in the case the Synod added so much to the consideration and wife, whose pression is the case the Synod added so much to the consideration of the Act passed by the Province of the constant of the Constant

are ninety-seven preaching stations, about Institution, were unanimously carried confirmed by its history, is hurtful to the public welfare, and even dangerous to the public peace.

"2. To express like emphatic condemnation of the Jesuits' Estates Act, passed more recently by the same Province, on the ground that besides carrying with it an unconstitutional and dangerous recoginition of the authority of the Pope and a consequent invasion of the supremacy of the Queen, it diverts public funds and funds held in trust for educational purthan most, it is poses to ecclesiastical and sectarian uses. and is thus subversive of well-understood civil and religious rights.

3. The Synod desires to call special attention to these legislative enactments, as, along with other occurrences, affording evidence of the growing influence and aggressive spirit of Ultramontanism in our country and of the persistent aim to gain Synod resumed consideration of the ascendancy within the Dominion, and to Systematic Beneficence report, when the urge on the members of the Church in the foll swing recommendations were adopted interests alike of S.riptural and Evangeli-1. That all the members of our Church cal religion, and of those civil and relibe earnestly advised to adopt proportionate giving and weekly storing, as a imperilled, to have prayerful regard to principle of Christian stowardship.

2. That our congregations adopt the ploy all legitimate efforts to secure the storing of the secure weekly offering either with or without the removal of existing, or the provention of, threatened abuses.

Truro. He had \$30 in money, and \$30 un Scriptural methods of raising money render advisable, in line with the act on worth in wheat, bariey and potatoes. This was the first year of his married life. He has people thoroughly informed bodies whose co-operation the Assembly's

SABBATH SCHOOLS.

Rev. T. C. Jack submitted the report Schools that have actually reported, 596. Four hundred and eighty-eight schools sent returns; 18 per cent, failed to send returns; statistics very defective. No proper registers are kept. Officers and teachers, 3,273; scholare, 26,467, total contribu-ions, \$10,983. Contributed to missions, \$4,165. "We ought," he said, "to have at least 12,000 more in our Sabbath schools. Schismatics and infidels are making a prey of some of the children that ought to be under our care." Progress is noted—90 schools reported more than last year. "S. S." means, or ought to mean "Scripture school." We shou'd have the most competent Bible teachers for our children. There is a large mass of literature in the Sabbath school libraries-40,000 volumes. Wou'd that all were good books. We want readable histories of the Church, biographies, etc. A scheme for higher rel gious instruction has been prepared, and is earnestly recommended. The Young People's Society of Christian Erdeavour is cordially recom-

mended.
Rev. T. F. Potheringham presented the Scheme for Higher Instruction.

Mr. J. S. Smith, Halifax, spoke briefly of Subbath school auxiliaries; specially

of the Christian Endeavour Society. It is the training school of the Church. Of 60 societies in Nova Scotia, 50 are in Presbyterian churches.

Dr. M. Culioch spoke of the objectionable character of Sabbath school libraries. Rev. J. Anderson urged the importance of the service of praise in the Sabbath school, and the value of the Tonic-sol-fa

The motion was adopted.

On motion, of Dr. Burns, the Synod endorsed the Higher Instruction Scheme prepared by Mr. Potheringham, tendered thanks to Mr. Fotheringham, and com-mended the Scheme to ministers and Sabbath school teachers.

On motion the Sabbath School Committee was instructed to prepare a cata-logue of Sabbath school books and print and circulate it.

the Temperance report, indicating much progress. The evil is declining. A great change for the better is going on. The chief agency producing the change is the change is the large in the change is t Province of the Diminion. We should preach prohibition to our congregations.
Our members should vote only for men
who are sound on prohibition in elections for municipal, provincial and Daminion representatives. The recommendations were adopted.

AGED AND INFIRM MINISTERS' FUND.

Total receipte, \$3,518 47 Expenditure, \$2,583. Balance, \$835.47. One hundred and nineteen congregations aided, 67 gave no help, 114 ministers paid rates, 73 gave no rates. \$2,850 will be required this year for annuities. In all we will need SYSTEMATIC BENEFICENCE

Rev. M. G. Henry gave a report on Systematic Beneficence, showing encouraging progress. (1) In number of Sessions reporting. (2) Decrease of attrease of stipend. Only fifteen congregations reported arrears and seven-Presby. over \$3,000. It is proposed to pay anaddress on mission work in Trinidad gations would send in collections. The highest amount now paid is \$200.

by the large audience assembled. An appropriate resolution, moved by A resolution was adopted expressing Rev. D. S. Fraser, was adopted.

STATE OF RELIGION.

Rev. John Murray presented the report on the S ate of Religion. Eight Presbyindicate progress. General tone hopeful knowledging the work of Mr. Cropper on and encouraging. Attendance on services S'. Lucia and commending anew to God is on the whole good, but there is room the Missionaries and the Mission, and for improvement. Family, religion is not

A MISSIONARY.

Rev. E Scott, on behalf of the Foreign Mission Committee, introduced to the Synod Mr. Fulton Johnson Coffie, who has volunteered for Couvs, Trinidad, His (Mr. Coffin's) offer has been most cordially accepted by the Committee. The Mod-

The concluding prayer was offered by Dr. McCulloch, and the Benediction was pronounced by the Moderator, at 12 o'clock, midnight.

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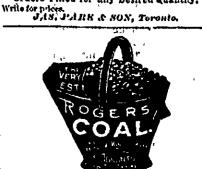
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