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pal Patrick, addressing Presbyter-

Touches on Labor Problems-

Proceedings of Synod.

(From Friday's Bulletin.). The two outstanding features of

ian Synod.

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Rev. Dr. Shearer, Addressing Synod, "I do not hesitate to say that

Shearer's address at yesterday's electoral branches. The Alberta Temderunt of the Synod were his ac-perance and Moral Reform League, instituted previously, had broadened out to embrace social work and affilihis eloquent appeal to the clergymen ation with the Council had been ap-The doctor then took up the ques

the synod, was unable to be present, as he was called into Saskatchewan on a matter of arbitration.

Principal Patrick had, he said, recently addressed a meeting of the Trades and Labor Council of Winnipeg, while he had himself at Port Arband Labor Council of that town, addressed a mass meeting of the trades and Labor Council of that town, addressed a mass meeting of the interchange of ideas can work to but be helbful, and through pub. lie meetings and the press or other medium the labor men of the country as the pushing of the local or municimust be given a true conception of the abolition of the local or municipal with the special field of the Vancouver College, because the submodern provides the press or other policy looking toward that end, such not so much to provide funds as to provide men The interchange of ideas can-workers a system that aimed at ulti-British Columbia be considered the not but be helpful, and through pubmate prohibition and a temporary special field of the Vancouver College.

Continuing, the doctor said he had been just as bold with this synod of Alberta as with that of Manitoba, and had invited a couple of represents the sessions.

The Synod of Manitoba, moving along these lines, had called the attention of college authorities to the tention of college authorities to the young ministers in the work of moral and social reform. This instruction in sociology was being given in Manitoba college by Principal Patrick

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and social reform. This instruction in sociology was being given in Manifoba College. They were had grown impressed with the Lord's Day Alliance, Dr. Shearer stated he had grown impressed with the need of inter-denominational organization in reform work, and in questions of inter-denominational organization. He was at present engaged in this work of inter-denominational organization. He was at present engaged in this work of inter-denominational organization with branches in each of canada had a strong federal organization with branches in each of province and still other municipal or selectoral branches. The Alberta Temperane and Moral Reform League, instituted previously, had broadened in the Ruthenians asked for advice forcement of the provisions of the from the speaker and his colleagues in Lord's Day act accepted by the variouses. They browned the from the speaker and his colleagues in Lord's Day act accepted by the variouses. They browned the from the speaker and his colleagues in Lord's Day act accepted by the variouse in provinces. They were accepted by the variouse the provinces. They were accepted by the variouse the from the speaker and his colleagues in Lord's Day act accepted by the variouse the provinces. They were accepted by the variouse the provinces. They were accepted by the variouse the provinces. They may be reformed the Manitoba College. They were daying the Manitoba College. They were daying the Manitoba College. They were account of this act is problem, the Manitoba College. They were also provinces. They may all their own copacience. They were also provinces.

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Rev. Principal Mackay, of VancouMrs. Moffat, Miss Bryce, Mrs. Waist
ver, formerly of Montreal, who is well
known as opposed to church union, at the various sessions. It was re-

pal veto, and the abolition of the students.

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The dwelt at some length upon the to express their good wishes and sympathy for the body in convention. An interesting account of the annual meeting held this winter at Toronto and which she had attended, was given by Mrs. McQueen, who presided during the convention.

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