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METHODIST CONFERENCE.	Dr. Wilson, J. C. Bertie and Joseph Seller.

The Proceedings Brought to an End Thursday. Summary of Business—Some General Ob-servations and Reflections. The stationing committee made the follow-ing changes: Milltewn, Mr. Rice; Frederic-ton, Dr. Brecken and Mr. Tippett; Bactouche, Mr. Ramsey; Richmond, Mr. Frizzle; She-diac, Mr. Balderson; Gagetewn, Mr. Matthew; Springfield, R. MacDonald; St. Martins, Mr. Gregg; Andover, Mr. Lepage. The work of the conference is still unfin-ished ard conference meets again tomer-

SACKVILLE, June 27 .- The presentation SACKVILLE, June 26 .- The address of Dr. Sutherland to the conference on Monday morning, to which reference has already been made, gave what may be re-garded as a forecast of general conference legislation. His attention was principally given to a consideration of the needs and duties of the people on domestic missions. Taking for his text a certain circular that had been prepared by himself and filled out by the ministers on these missions, he pro-ceeded to deal with the answers given to his questions by the persons addressed. Owing te his necessary non-acquaintance with the country seme of his suggestions were thought to be inapplicable, and his recom-mendations undesirable. It was claimed by mendations undestrable. It was claimed by some that certain of his statements, while lib-erally true, were nevertheless misleading and calculated to produce a wrong impression on the public mind. Of this the fellowing was an illustration: During a period of nine years the New Brunswick and Prince Ed-ward Island conference had only given seme \$500 to the missionary society more than it had readined to be more pitching.

men's Shirts. We are now disposing of our present stock of Gentlemen's Shirts at an im-

mense reduction from general prices. Negligee, Regatta and Fancy Flannel Shirts, ranging in price from \$1.00 to \$2 00 each, are now be-

just to be stylish. Those who are not The reason why : We've too many so very particular can now save money of them.

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ERENCE.	E. Dr. Wilson, J. C. Bertie and Joseph Seller. Rev. G. M. Campbell presided. The stationing committee made the follow		

row morning.

to Dr. Pope, of which mention has already been made, was a very pleasing affair. When a man has so long and faithfully served the church it is every way fitting and proper that the same should be suitably acknewledged, and Dr. Brecken, who made the proceeding did as less fail who made the presentation, did so in a feli-citous manner, to which Dr. Pope in very feeling terms replied. Interjected into the dry and wearisome work of the conference, such an incident had a very pleasing effect. Following is the text of the address: To the Rev. Henry Pepe, D. D.: The members of the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island conference now in session Edward Island conference now in session wish to seizs the opportunity of extending to you their heartfelt congratulations upon your having arrived, in the goed providence of God, at the jubilee year of your minis-try. They wish to assure you of the high appreciation in which they hold you as a Christian and a minister. Some of us who are now in the active work remember grate-fully the formative influences arising from personal converse with you, and the educa-

personal converse with yeu, and the educa-tive power of your public work. Your pulpit style, earnestness and thoroughness, and your gentlemaniy courteeusness, have left her, inner a upon the present gentra-tion of these maritime Methodiats. Sul, who called you to this important effice of usefulness, has stamped the seal of His gra-cious approval upon yeur efforts in the sal-vation of many sculs. This is the Christian minister's best reward. He has little ethers, but havhad received to be spent within its own territory. But the thing has quite a different aspect when it is remembered that thou-sands of deliars that would have gone into sands of deliars that would have gone into the treasury of the Constal distonary soci-ety has gone into that of the Woman's Mis-sionary society. And these thousands have been contributed by the people in some way. Apart, however, from these perhaps 'unavoidable mistakes on the the Christian minister's best reward. He has little ethers, but hav-ing this he is abundantly satisfied. We extend to you our sympathy in the days of your failing strength and retirement from the full work of the ministry. No one but a preacher of the gospel can know what a crown of sorrows it is to be superannuated, and no one but the great Head of the church can ad quately comfort him. We convey to Mrs. Pope and your esteemed family our Christian regards and assurances of prayer-ful interest; and as a slight expression of the sentiments we entertain, we beg you te except the accompanying purse of money, containing \$100. part of a comparative stranger, the address was an exceedingly valuable one, and many of its suggestions were in full accord with Dr. Wilson's resolution on home missions. Seme important change is evidently being thought of, and less likely things have co-curred than the formation of a Home Missionary society with a scale of graduated grants to help it for a time to do the work for which alone it might not at once be Remarks were made by Dr. Stewart and Mr. Marshall, in which strong ground was taken against the idea that a country mis. sion was to be valued by the amount of money it raised, and instances were given showing the great good that had been ac-The sustentiation meeting was an ex-cellent one. Dr. Wilson led off in a brief address, Rev. J. C. Berrie kept the audicomplished on some very ferbidding fields. Every one was delighted with the discussion and the issues will doubtless prove a benefit. ence in excellent humor with his racy stories, And the issues will denoties prove a benefit. The matters of an unpleasant character to which allusion has been made in a previous letter, have all been satisfactorily arranged by a frank statement of the several cases, and and made some telling points, and Rev. Joseph Seller made a strong appeal to those ministers and peeple who had come from the poor missions not te forget hew much they owed to the preachers who had been so use-ful to them in their earlier days. The oheir the exercise of that valuable commoditysanctified commonsense. The conference accepted the recommends gave very efficient service, and contributed much towards making the meeting one of the best there has beenfor years. The amount tion of the committee in the case of Rev. Mr. Balderson, who now takes his place as

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1894.

Chapman; Sackville, Dr Stewart; Monston, W W Brewer; Miramichi, Joseph Seller; St Stephen, Charles Cemben; Char-lettetewn, G M Campbell; Sum-merside, E Slackferd. The score-taries are, in the above order: I N Par-ker, T S Williams, Wm Harrison, Thos Pierce, Sames Crisp, Thomas Allen, John Goldsmith, G W Fisher. The following changes in the stations are supposed to be final: Springfield, J. Leard, Kingsclear, Lepage; Campbellton, W. A. Thomsen; Elgin, J. B. Young; Jerusalem, MacDonald. Derby was placed on the list of missions.

of missions. At a temperance anniversary this evening

Dr. Wilson presided. The speakers were: Rev. Mr. Read, Dr. Stewart, J. Orisp, Mr. Baker, H. J. Clarke and W. E. Johnson SACKVILLE, June 28 -After a long and

SACKVILLE, June 28 — After a long and tedious session the end is in sight and this— Thursday — afterneon's train west-ward carried many delegates away from the homes in which all have been so hospitably entertained. Indeed the num-bers in attendance today are small, a mere corporal's guard remaining. With the ex-ception of the Sabbath the weather has been disagreeable, wind and fog being the pre-valling features; some jocosely lay the blame on the conference. Lay representation in the conference is largely a failure. Having sought and obtained it ene would have supnd obtained it one would have supwhat are the tacts? Comparatively e at all, and fewer still either come coming or remain at the close. Some and enjoy the Sabbath services main till after the elections, ich they are conspicuous by their unless they have some local church absence, unless they have some local church matter to attend to. The consequence is that very few become familiar with the work of the church, the responsibility is thrown upon the ministry, and the un-deubted ability of the laity is not utilized to any great extent. In theory they are in conference in equal numbers, but it is only in theory and this emething much to be in theory, and it is semething much to be

regretted. Summarizing the work of yesterday, under the head of leave of absence Rev. A. Lucas was again left without a circuit, his purpose was again left without a circuit, his purpose being to continue in the employ of the New Brunswick Sabbath School association. This year less opposition was developed to the granting of his request than on previous years, the feeling becoming general that his work is not interfering with the work of our own church. The report of the temperance committee takes the usual high ground in faver of the total prohibition of the Hquor traffic. but a clause endersing the traffic, but a clause endersing the recently established scientific "cures" was ordered to be emitted as the conference had net sufficient data befere it te warrant such a course. To eutsiders it may seem a strange thing for the Methodists of Fort Lawrence to seek to separate themselves from the cir-cuit to which they have se leng belenged, and te which they are beund both by hiscuit to which they have se leng belenged, and te which they are beund both by his-teric, provincial and conferential ties. But queer things de occur, and to speak intelliqueer things de occur, and to speak intelli-gently on the subject one needs to know

bered. And in the service of today appre-distive testimonies were borne to his ability and worth by President Clarke, Revs. Shenton, Dr. Wilson, L. S. Johnsen, Dr. Pope and Dr. Allison and John Fawcett; and Revs. Comber, M. J. Clarke, Dr. Stewart, S. H. Rice and Dr. Allison. The other was a young man of much promise whom to know was to love, his father's hope, his mother's pride, and one from whom the church had much to expect. His early removal and the manner of that

His early removal and the manner of that removal were a grief and a mystery to all concerned, and for the reasons we must be willing to await the disclosures of the future.

In the remarks made today he was spoken of in the highest terms, and the strongest sympathy is expressed for his surviving

The Ghost of Sherlock Holmes Sherlock Holmes turns out to be one of those persons whom the world will not will-ingly let die. More people than one would care to count were shecked and grieved at his terribly sudden end. It is no exaggera-tion to say that the hation was sad for a space, for had it not learned to love and admire him and to marvel at his mysterious

ways? Not only did the world take Holmes' death serieusly to heart, but many peeple have felt constrained to try and fill the empty space that he once eccupied in the public's mind. Imitators have been many;

public's mind. Imitators have been many; equals, none. One person has, however, gene beyond imitation. He has brought Sherlock Holmes back again into the world—has raised his ghest, and helds him out to the public as the spectre of one of the most pepular figures ever known in fiction. Richard Merten has done this. Mr. Morton is the well known song writer, the author tof Miss Lottie Collins' Ta-ra-ra-

Beem-de-ay and of a whole host of popular senge, grave and gay. Mr. Morten has re-cently been suffering from a painful illness, resulting in the less of sight in the right eys. It was during his convalescence at Hastings that he dreamed a dream. He

thought he saw the ghost of Sherlock Holmes! Presto! An idea! In the merning Richard Morton sat down and wrote;

THE GHOST OF SHERLOCK HOLMES. (All rights reserved.)

I. Don't start, and pray don't leave your seats, There's no cause for alarm; Though I've arrived from warmer spheres I mean you all no harm. I am a ghost—a real ghost! That nightly earthward roams; In fact, I am the spectre of Detsotive Sherlock Holmes! Chorus:— "Sherlock! Sherlock!" you can hear the people cry !

cry ! 'That's the ghost of Sherlock Holmes !" as I go

ROTHESAY COLLEGE.

Hundreds of Citizens Assemble to Wit-

A fine orloket ground has been prepared, where the boys have an admirable chance to play cricket and te ge through their drill, which is one of the features of the school. which is one of the features of the songel. Rothesay college bids fair to become a mest important feeder for eur universities. Its first graduate, now a student at the U. N. B., has distinguished himself already. Last year another of its students took a high place in the old university, and this year the school sends up five young men, three to take an arts course and the other twe a

bake an arts course and the other twe a course in engineering. Rev. Mr. Lloyd, the principal of the school, predicts for them a promising future, and he ought to know what he is talking about, too. The college loses two of its teaching staff this year, viz, Rev. T. B. Smith, who gees to Windsor, Ont., te accept a curacy, and Albert Haslam, who enters Wyclific college. Their departure must be regreated by all

Albert Hasiam, who enters Wycliffe college. Their departure must be regretted by all friends of the schoel, and the students showed yesterday that they share in the feeling. Mr Lloyd has already secured one new teacher, Mr. Bacon, who comes to it with the high-est recommendations. He is a graduate of Dalhouse and has more meantly how a the Dalhouse and has more recently been a student at Wycliffe.

The exercises drew tegether such an immense crowd that the largest reom available was too small to accommodate mere than one-third ef the visitors. The O. P. R./took out between 200 and 300 ladies and gentlemen. The following prominent citizens may be mentioned as among those present: Sir Leonard Tilley, S S Hall, T W Peters, Msjer Mark-ham, J V Ellis, Gen Warner, A J Arm-strong, Simeon Jenes, R K Jones, Rev W O Raymond, L P D Tilley, F Statson, Henry Hilbard Tanga A Temple H O Tilley W

all the boys had to take. They were exam-amined in all of them. Each boy was given the number of marks he made in each

acter. The college is and by students dur-ing the term, which is about the same num-ber as last year, but there have been more resident at the college than eyer before. The school is beyond the shadow of a doubt the most pleasantly situated institution of ita kind in the maritime provinces. The surroundings are magnificent. From the hill on which it stands an admirable view is to be had of the Kannebeccosis. The many platial residences which it everlooks, with their well-kept gardens and fine groves, present one of the grandest views to be found anywhere. The grounds on which the college istands are exceedingly fine. The drives leading through the extensive of almost every color on either side of them. A fine cricket ground has been prepared, d where the boys have an admirable chance to play cricket and te ge through their drill, their the boys have an admirable chance to any the boys who were going out would do credit te boys who were going out would do credit te boys who were going out would do credit to themselves. Next year the school would graduate 12 boys. The highest number of marks made was 84 3. The next bay had 81.9 to his credit and the third had 81.4. The first mentioned of course got the gold medal and the second other silver medal had been procured for him. It was asked by some if toe much at-tentien had not been paid to the drill. He unhesitatingly said no. The boys had lost every morning, the boys going through the various exercises with their rifies. He attributed nine-tenths of the discipline to this drill. this drill.

The prize winners were then announced, and Sir Leonard Tilley presented them with their prizes. In addition to the medal there were rifles, books of various sizes and values, oricket bats, tennis bats, fishing rods and other useful articles. The standing of the pupils was as fol-

Harry Harrison, 84 3 (gold medal). Leuis Barker, 81 9 (silver medal). John Ritchie of Halitax, 81 4 (silver nedal).

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NO. 27.

Hundreds of Citizens Assemble to Wit-ness the Closing Exercises. Very Successful Year—Prize List—Funre Plans - Staff Changes. Rothesay college closed Thursday, after the most successful year in its history. The weather was anything but pleasant, but that fact did not prevent the attendance of several hundred ladies and gentlemen at the exercises had boy the amply repaid, the exercises being of a mest entertaining char-acter. The college has had 50 students dur-ing the term, which is about the same num-ber as last year, but there have been more

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Favonius, which Saturday night, of loebergs, about foundland.

a minister. Messrs. W. J. Buchanan and Leard were accepted as candidates for the ministry, and regarded as having travelled each one year.

the best there has beenfor years. The amount raised this year for sustentation purposes is \$1,845, an increase of \$100 over any previous year. This will give a grant of \$24 each to all the married ministers in demestic mis-siens, and \$12 to single men, in addition to whatever was raised for that fund in their own field of laber. For instance, if a mis-sion raised \$50 for this fund it all goes to the minister of that mission, and the \$24 is his portion of what is obtained in the inde-pendent or non-claimant circuits. The stationing committee was busy a large part of today at its work. They go to the institutions. Dr. Inch submitted a resolution in re the transfer committee, proposing some radical changes in the constitution, the most im-portant giving to the committee power to transfer either with or without the consent of the persons to be transferred.

of the persons to be transferred. The subject is one of extreme difficulty, and thus far has baffled the skill of wise men to make an easy and workable system. Until the people pay equal salaries with these of the west the only effect of transfer will be to send the best men west, the other men they do not want. Rev. Mr. Clements gave notice of motion

of teday at its work. The report of the temperance committee was adopted and Revs. W. Lawson, J. W. Fisher, and W. D. Baskin and M. Lement were appointed delegates to the Dominion Temperance alliance convention to be held in Montreal in July. Revs. Dr. Brecken, Dr. Chapman, Rev. Mr. Paisley and L. L. Beer, Dr. Sheffield and J. D. Chipman were nominated to the board of Regents of the university of Mount Allison. Rev. Mr. Clements gave notice of motion to ask the general conference to form or organize a fire insurance company to care for the property of the church, and be as well a kind of loan society under certain conditions. Something the kind is clearly needed, and is surely practicable. There will be a great slaughter of the innocents as the end is reached, so much precious time having been as good as wasted in unnecessary talk. Such is the case in all deliberate assemblies, and nowhere more se than in the last general cenference, where some few men act as if neth-ing could be done well or wisely without their Allison.

It was resolved to issue 1,000 copies of the minutes of conference, the same to be dis-tributed as last year. Stationing committee asked and obtained leave to appoint J. A. Ives to a circuit in-stead of being sent to college. Rev. A. E. Lepage asked for leave of ab-

sence for a year. Rev. Mr. Shenton re-ported from the children's fund committee, ing could be done well or wisely without their the assessment being for the conference \$5,591, the claims amounting to that sum. Leave of absence, each for a year, was granted to Revs. A. Lucas, E. H. Gough say. A few such men add immensely to the length if not to the strength of the

gently on the subject one needs to know many things both past and present. An effort to place Richibucto on the list of missions elicited a warm discussion, during which the fast was made very clear that the grants from the central board for home mission work would be smaller this year than ever, and that circuit would derive no advantage from the granting of the request On this point the representative on the beard was very proneunced, and the request was voted down. The mission work committee having re-

was voted down. The missionary committee having re-ported a serious falling off in the receipts of the society, and explanations asked for, the fact was made apparent that the reason was chiefly to be found in the diverting of was usually given to the general fund to that of the Woman's Missionary society. While no one wishes in the least degree to essen the amounts obtained for the support f this very excellent institution of the church, it is well to remember that if this course is pursued it will interfere very sericourse is pursued it will interfere very seri-ously with the heme work, as a certain pro-pertion of the income of the General Mis-sienary society is given for home work. The fact is all the more to be deplored when in certain cases the avowed reason is to prevent any of said sums from being the prevent any of said sums from being

spent at home. As this state of things is likely to centinue, the only remedy is the complete separation of the funds for home and foreign work, and each to stand or fall on its ewn merits. An effort to change the basis of assess-ment for the children's fund led te a heated discussion, which clearly showed that while

nothing was done in that direction now, some radical change, perhaps abolition, is in the very near future. It is the burning question of the church, and it is every way desirable that a final solution should be

desirable that a final solution should be reached as soon as possible. This morning the obildren's fund assess-ment came up again in connection with the amount required from the Bedeque, Tryon and Wesley Memorial churches, the two former being required to pay \$118 each and the latter \$65, this being deemed a very mecond apparticement. unequal appertionment. Sundry votes of thanks were then passed

the minutes were signed, the benediction was prenounced and the eleventh session of the conference et New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island became a thing of the

SACKVILLE, June 27 .- The service held in memory of those who have passed away during the year is always one of a deeply interesting nature. A suitable hymn is sung, one or two of the fathers lead in prayer, a brief obituary notice is read, touching allusions are made to the deceased, and these best acquainted with them dwell upon the strong points in their character. And then, with fresh resolves to do and dare great things for God and for man, these soldiers of the cross gird on anew their armor and go forth to engage in the conflicts of spother true.

armor and go forth to engage in the condition of another year. Two have passed away during the year, the Revs. James R. Narraway, A. M., and Cyrus H. Rice. The first was "a prince and a great maa in our Israel," and was endowed with rare intellectual gifts and powers. Although always laboring under certain physical drawbacks and disabilities the length if not to the strength of the assembly.
The Parsonage Aid committee granted the following sums to the circuits named: Suspenses, \$50; Fairville, \$50; Buctouche, \$50; Buctouche,

III. The burglar wh's a burgling, when He finds that I'm at large, Gets scared, and says, "Policeman, will You please take me in charge?" The lady who's shop-lifting tries To put her thievings back, And says, "Oh, Mr. Sherlock, I'm A Kleptomaniac!" Chorus.

IV. IV. My life was more than misery; Compelled to strut the earth, And be a spy at beck and call Otthose who gave me birth. But, now that I'm a spectre, all Their misdeeds shall recoil— I'm going to haunt Strand Magazine, Tit-Birs, and Conan Doyle!

This is certainly something new in the This is certainly something new in the way of comic sengs, and shews the effect of detective literature upon the brain of an in-valid. It is a huge success in the provincial music halls and theatres, and within a few weeks will be heard upon the boards of seme of the principal halls in the west end of London. The singer of the song is H. C. Barry a clover young emediate Barry, a clever young comedian, who has left the legitimate boards for variety-land. He has a distinct style of his own, and is very happy in his delineation of the awe-inspiring spectre of Sherlock Holmes.

> (From THE DAILY SUN of the 29th.) On a Survey Expedition.

At midnight last night the dominion stmr. Lansdowne left this port to be absent in t violative of three months. The steamer has taken on beard provisions for a three months' cruise. She will call at Grand Manan early this morning to land more supplies, and then proceed to Halifax, which pert will be reached Saturday. At the latter port Capt. Douglass will join the steamer. The Lansdowne will then go to

Sydney and ceal up, and afterwards proceed to the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The party consists of W. B. Davison, H. M. McKay, Capt. Douglass and Dr. Jeeks. M. McKay, Capt. Deuglass and Dr. Jeeks. The latter accompanies the party for the purpose of studying fish life and secur-ing information generally in that line. The other gentlemen of the party are to study the tides of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and it is hop d they will on their return be able to furnish much valuable information for mainers and other for mariners and others. The Lansdewne never looked better than

she does at present and her popular and efficient commander. Capt. Bissett, naturally feels proud of her. He has a total crew of thirty-one. The efficients are all men of exthirty-one. The efficers are all men of ex-perience in their respective departments. Chief Engineer Kennedy is an old and re-liable; engineer, while First Officer Meikle is an experienced mariner. Chief Steward Thompson is known as an Al caterer and, therefore, the party will be well attended to in that important line. enabled to put it up this summer. Six beys would go out this year, five of them gradu-ates. The ether bey was going to Colorade, where his father now lived. Already ap-plications were in from six beys. Seven might be accommedated and possibly ten, but no more. They must have more room Mr. Lloyd next referred to the changes in the staff. He regretted the departure of Mr. Haslam, who had been a useful teacher. Rev. Mr. Smith would be greatly missed, tee. Mr. Lee would be retained. He was going up next week for examination preparatory

CABLED FROM LONDON. The Estate Duty Bill-Meeting of the Canada Land Company.

to being ordained. Mr. Langetroth was to remain. Two more capable men could "not be found in the maritime previnces. The engagement of Mr. Bacon was referred to, and his many victories at cellege over all comers spoken of. Mr. Lloyd next took MONTREAL, June 28.-A cable to the Star says: London, June 28-In view of the celen-ial dissatisfaction with Sir William Vernon ial dissatisfaction with Sir William Vernon Harcourt's compromise regarding the estate duty, Sir George Baden-Powell will move the substitution of a new clause to the effect that the duty shend not be applied to the self-geverning colonies. At a meeting of the Canada Land com-pany boday a dividend of sixteen shillings per share for the half year was declared.

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The mest noticeable feature of the repert was the reference to the dispesal of inferior lands in eastern Oatarie for dairying pur-peess. Deve pub all their force on one subject and allowed all others to lapse. It was better for a boy to make 60 per cent all round than to make 90 in one study and 15 in others. In this college there were 20 subjects which

near Principal Lloyd. The chairman, while pleased to see so many present, regretted that the weather was so unfavorable. He called upon Rev. Mr. Lloyd for an address to the school.

Mr. Lloyd for an address to the school. Mr. Lloyd was serry, too, to have such bad weather. Still the fact that they had to remain inside shewed the necessity for a large hall. The reem in which they had assembled did not accommodate mere than a third of the crowd. He hoped some of the wealthy men that the college had ameng its friends would see to it that a hall was provided which would see to it that a hall was

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can Arneld, Ralph Markham, Percy Smith (St. Stephen), and Frank Bayfield (Charhave been expected of them. A badly behaved boy when he entered the school had lottetown).

haved boy when he entered the school had either to reform er get out. Such a system could not fail to commend itself to parents. Coming to the needs of the future, Mr. Lloyd said the school required the support of every parent and friend. Unless this was secured the school weuld go down. The influence of such an institu-tion of the was greater for good than lettetown). These young men, Mr. Lloyd said, had thoroughly identified themselves with the institution. They had done all they could have done for the cellege. As for their moral character, it was good. The marks made by them had been creditable. He regretted that they were going out from the tion as this was greater for good than

institution. Sir Leonard Tilley congratulated the class, and said the remarks made by Mr. church work in nine out of ten parishes. The belp of all friends was greatly needed. If fault was to be found he asked that it be Lleyd muse have been gratifying to them made te him and not sent broadcast over the and their parents. Mr. Haslam, the retiring teacher, was

country. A teacher could not get along with his pupils unless he had the support of the parents. The staff had been very fert-unate in this regard. Parents generally seemed to have had implicit confidence in presented with several volumes. In making the presentation Mr. Lloyd again expressed regret at Mr. Haslam's severance of his con

nection with the school. Sir Leonard supplemented these remarks with a few words, in which he acknowl-

seemed to have had implicit confidence in them, which had strengthened their hands wonderfully. In discussing the necessity for more room Mr. Lloyd said the founda-tion had been prepared for a building 90x25 feet. The lower floor of this structure would be used for playing cricket in and for performing the drill during the winter menths. The second floor would give them two additional school would give them two additional school an addition, and he hoped that he would be enabled to put it up this summer. Six beys would ge out this year, five of them gradn-

opportunity pass of speaking of the esteem in which Mr. Smith was held by all whe had formed his acquaintance.

had formed his acquisintance. Mr. Smith thanked the boys. The boys then formed up in two cem-panies and went through a number of move-ments, such as the manual and firing exercises and marching. The spectators were most liberal in their applause. Then the school band ascended the band stand and played several selections. They play well for young lads, having made won-derful progress under the instruction of Prof. Williams. Ratrahmants were served to all present.

Prof. Williams. Retreatments were served to all present, and the visitors started for home well pleased with all that they had seen. As the train which brought the St. John people te town moved off from Rethesay station the band played Auld Lang Syne and My Own Canadian Home. The boys were to have voted last night to decide te whom the cricket bat for the most popular boy should go.

The lord mayor is the only person-other than the queen and the constable-who knows the password to the Tower of Len-

