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N, St. Vincent, Wednes-Fleet Surgeon Isaac H. he British navy and the ission appointed by the to investigate the volnces here, arrived at sterday and left today elair, with the intention the soufriere volcanc

feeling of anxiety here There has been no big May 30; but the appearcano is not reassuring. ent emissions of black

scientists, Professor American Museum of y, New York, and Geo. larvard, made another soufriere from the east They heard the rush of in the old crater when waited until the fog nd the southeast crater old ridge that used to saddle to the bottom of ains. There is no water The Americans did not ach the old crater. says that apparently ne 1812 eruption took no

and four from the Presbyterian church of the United States. The applica-tions were all referred to committee and will be dealt with later in as-**GENERAL ASSEMBLY** Of the Presbyterian Church The book of rules and forms of pro-cedure is to be amended. A committee is engaged codifying the legislation of the church since 1875, in so far as it af-fects this matter. It is hoped to issue the rules thus amended during the current assembly year. A communication of cordial greeting and good will was presented from the Presbyterian Alliance, representing the Reformed churches holding the Pres-byterian system throughout the world. Dr. Geo. F. Matthews, general secre-tory of the alliance, was present, and upon invitation very happily addressed the assembly. The assembly there-upon passed a resolution declaring the strong sympathy of the assembly in the alms of the alliance and its readi-ness as heretofore to pay its share of The book of rules and forms of proin Canada.

Unusually Large Attendance and a Distinctly Business Like Gathering at Toronto.

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undred Thousand De Spent for Home Missions Last Year and a Greater Sum is Needed for This Year's Work:

ness as heretofore to pay its share of the expenses of the alliance. Delegates from assembly to the next meeting of the alliance, to be held in Liverpool in 1904, will be appointed to-TORONTO, June 11 .- In the prese of a packed audience, the twentyeighth general assembly of the Presby-

terian church in Canada met last morrow. night in Bloor street church, Toronto Dr. Torrance, convener of the com-W. G. Wallace, pastor of the church Dr. Torrance, convener of the com-mittee on statistics, next reported. Some of the items of this report have already been published. The statisti-cal and financial report is on the whole extraordinarily gratifying. A compar-ison of the present status of the church with that of the year 1875 is very striking. In 1875 the church embraced 766 congregations: in 1902, 1.875, 579 conducted the opening exercises, after which the moderator, Rev. R. H. Warden, D. D., general agent of the church west, took the pulpit. Instead of the customary sermon Dr. Warden intro-duced a useful innovation. Without even a scripture text, with great former he required the most of the fervor he reviewed the work of the church during the year of his office. 706 congregations; in 1902, 1,875, 579 ministers; in 1902, 1,368. In 1875, 54,133 First, he recalled the names of the families; in 1802, 118,114. In 1875, 88, twenty-two ministers who had been removed by death during the year, mentioning especially Dr. McKay of Formosa, Dr. McKay of Montreal, Dr. 228 communicants; in 1902, 219,470. In 1875, 4 synods; in 1902, 6. In 1875, 33 Presbyteries; in 1902, 58. Total givings in 1875 were \$982,672; in 1902, \$2,857,489. Laing of Dundas, Dr. Robertson, late Reports from the aged and infirm minister's funds, east and west, were superintendent of home missions in the Northwest, and Principal Grant. The

minister's tundy, both satisfactory, Judge Forbes of St. John reported for the eastern section \$600 more were given by congregations than last year, but a considerable adverse balance still two latter especially were men who contagious optimism and magnetic personality and whose labors for the church and the nation have left a mark that will not soon be erased. exists.

The moderator then proceeded to lay before the assembly the present stand-The fund of the western section is in a much better financial condition, with a present endowment of \$200,000, ing of the church, and reviewed the work accomplished. This statement

work accomplished. This statement and review was exceedingly encourag-ing and most suggestive. The ministers of the church number 1,368, the elders number 7,559 and fam-ilies 118,514. There were added to the church on the profession of their faith 11,259, an average of 7 to each congre-gation. Great regret was expressed at able conditions, the assembly tendered his lordship its very hearty thanks. Home missions, east and west, occu-pled the whole time of the evening sederunt. Since the retirement of Dr. McMil-lan of Hallfax, two years ago, Rev. Thomas Stewart of Dartmouth has been its convener. In the east and west the home mis-sion work is being done more efficient-ly than ever. Forty-three students were employed during last summer and thirty-one ordained ministers dur-ing the whole year. The great im-nortance of the work is evident from gation. Great regret was expressed at the smallness of this number; 226 con-gregations report no converts at all, and in 555 the surplus to converts at all,

and in 655 the number does not succeed 6 in any case. Such a condition should occasion much heart searching on the part of ministers and parents alike. It becomes the church humbly to enquire for the remedy and earnestly to apply it. In the 3,195 Sabbath schools

apply it. In the 3,155 Sabbath schools were employed during last summer there are 182,300 scholars and 21,700 and thirty-one ordained ministers dur-teachers. These figures, compared with the census returns show that a large number of Presbyterian children are not in our Sabbath schools. Were employed during last summer the whole year. The great im-portance of the work is evident from the fact that 14 per cent. of the people in the maritime provinces are minis-tered to and twelve, and a balf ner

there are signs also of a decline in hurch attendance, largely due prob-bly to neglect of Sabbath observation nd of parental training. church attendance, largely due prob-ably to neglect of Sabbath observation and of parental training. Financially the church is in a most \$1,200, due, however, not to a falling off in receipts, for these were larger than ever, but to the fact that the demands of the work were much percus condition. The total re-te of the church is \$2,857,000, being

These are under appointment at the present time. Men are wanted more than money for the foreign work of the church \$160,454 were given last year. venue of the church is \$2,857,000, being over \$300,000 in excess of any previous year. The \$1,000,000 century fund, which was inaugurated three years ago, has yielded all but \$1,500. Not-the report was moved and seconded in excellent brief speeches by Rev. W. THREE RULES FOR FISHING. the church have been more generously H. Sedgewick of Shubenacadie Mr Ireland of the we orted than ever before. Dr. Warden reported the death of The home mission work is more en-Dr. Robertson, late superintendent of burging than ever, as \$181,780 have een raised and there is a balance in home missions in the west. To him is due the giant strides the Presbyterian hand. So thoroughly is the work now church has taken in the west within being overtaken that in the whole the last decade. The increase in popu-lation during the decade is eighty-Northwest there is not a single dis-trict containing 12 Presbyterian famthree per cent. The Presbyterian inilies or more that is not provided with crease was one hundred and eightygospel ordinances. The augmentation fund has for the first time in its hiseven per cent. This is in a very large legree due to Dr. Robertson. tund has for the inst time in its ins-tory closed the year with a balance on hand. Since its inception it has fos-tered into self support 361 congrega-tions, and these last year gave back to the schemes of the church no less than \$70,000. That these augmented The assembly is firmly possessed of the enthusiasm of home missions. It back is determined to push the work with less utmost vigor. The home mission committee is asking for the appointment congregations are worthy of aid is clear from the fact that for their own of three men to take the work formsupport they give 50 per cent. more per communicant than the church as a whole does One hundred and ten thousand dollars were spent for home missions, east and west, last year, and considerably more will be required this year. The French evangelization is being carried on as zealously as ever, and with highly encouraging results. The church's foreign missions are as en TORONTO, June 13.-The general DR. CHASE'S couraging as its home missions. assembly resumed its sittings this morning at ten o'clock. The first busito man the fields are at present the church's most urgent need, but more funds are needed also. With but one ness for the day was reports of the or two exceptions the Presbyterian church in Canada stands in the foretheological colleges, of which there are five. Halifax being the oldest, Dr. front of all the churches in any land in the matter of giving, but were each Sedgewick presented the report of this college. The college board was last year incorporated under the laws of the federal government, and under member to contribute one cent each per day to the benevoient funds the church's revenue would be all but doubled. The moderator earnestly this board all the benevolent funds of the eastern section, except widows' and orphans' funds, have been conpleaded that this be made the church's aim. Above all the church need is a solidated. Reference was made to the summer school for Sabbath school deeper spirituality, a fresh baptism of the Holy Ghost. The church must pray for this, and, endued with this, must give itself in consecrated energy as never before to the work of Christ, the only truly worthy work in which a man can engage. The moderator then formally con-stinuted the commbly with prayer and workers to be held in the college in uly. In this enterprise the college is in advance of all the other colleges within the church Complaint was made that out of the entury fund only \$15,000 are voted, while \$40,000 are voted to each of the stituted the assembly with prayer and other colleges of the church, and a resummoned it to name his suc solution was passed by the assembly agreeing that should any shortage ap-Dr. Bryce of Manitoba and Dr. Fletcher of Hamilton were nominated, the former being unanimously elected. The business committee reported the pear in the common fund Halifax Presbyterian College shall neverthe-less receive the whole of the \$15,000 usual recommendations as to hours of meeting and so on, and named the committee on bills and overtures, of which the following, together with clerks of presbyteries, are maritime men: Revs. D. J. Fraser, St. John; Jas. F. McCurdy, New Richmonod, Que; John McMillan, D. D., Halifax; Robt. Murray, LL.D., Halifax, and Judge Forbes, St. John. Isual recommendations as to hours of report to the next assembly on the whole question of its relationship to Forbes, St. John. the church. The Presbyterian College, Montreal, The report was adopted, after which the assembly adjourned to meet at reported through Prof. Scrimgeon, in the absence of Principal MacVicar. ten in the morning. This college received a bequest of \$10,-000 for scholarships last year. All the colleges report a lack of student candidates for the ministry so TOPONTO, June 12 .- The attendance of commissioners at the meeting of the assembly is most unusually large. It is distinctly a business asembly. The various matters that come up are put through with great despatch and at the same time without any appear-ance of due haste. marked as to produce a condition that is serious. This dearth of students was declared to be yet more pronounc-ed in the colleges in Scotland and the at the same time without any appear-ance of due haste. No less than twenty ministers are applying for admission to the ministry of this church, of whom five are from the Baptist, one from the Episcopal,

### SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 18, 1902.

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the arts and to set the university fr

from all control by the assembly. The sense of inestimable loss sustained by the university in the death of Prin

the university in the death of Prin-cipal Grant was felt by the whole as-sembly. In memory of him Queen students have subscribed \$34,000 for the erection of an additional college building to bear his name. The as-sembly feels lonesome without Grant

At the afternoon session the assem bly had before it the very importan

bly had before it the very important business of appointing successors to Dr. Robertson, late superintendent of the home missions in the west. It is proposed to appoint two superintend-ents, one for each of the synods west of Lake Superior, and a general secre-tary of the home mission in the west. The need of this action is evident from the total that since Dr. Robertson was

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appointed the home mission work has multiplied ten-fold. The home mission

multiplied ten-fold. The home mission committee very easily made out their cases and when the vote was taken the proposed appointment was agreed to unanimously and a committee was appointed to present names for these positions to the assembly. Three other church courts are in ses-sion in Toronto, namely, the Anglican, Methodist and Congregational. These by deputations and resolution convey-ed their spectures and good will to the

ed their greetings and good will to the

assembly and were equally heartily re-ciprocated by the Presbyterians. Next in public interest to home mis-

sions is foreign missions. Dr. Falconer of Picton presented the report of the foreign mission commit-

tee of the eastern section. In all the

missions under the eastern section, the report is progress. In Corea especially, the voice of exultation and of hope is

heard from every missionary. Special mention was made of John Grierson,

who without any salary is yet earnest

ly serving the mission in Corea. The W. F. M. S. of the eastern section

raised last year \$1,900 more than was

asked from them, giving a third of the total gift of the east for foreign mis-

sions. The missions under control of the western section are not less pros-perous. The Chinese in Montreal themselves voluntarily gave \$800 last

and Robertson.

SOUTH AFRICA. minister of St. Andrew's chu onto. There is proposed a c the constitution of the colleg to separate the collegiate fac

nteresting Letter From Thomas

Force, and Now Chief Armore to A Division, S. A. C.

sot four Suns from you at the same time. Sorry to tell you I have not received the papers you so kindly sent me regularly, owing to frekking from place to place on the veldt, but now that I have been fortunate enough to secure a billet on the staff, I shall no doubt set all correspondence, etc., quite regularly. The position I have man-aged to secure is a very good one, be-ing that of chief armourer to "A" divihat of chief armourer to "A" divi-I hold the highest non-commission. sion. I hold the mgnest non-commis-sioned rank possible, and this fact en-sures my having a very comfortable time and gives me the respect of all those under me. The reason I have not written to you before now is ex-plained by activity on the veld, continuous work falling always to our rank, and life on service, as you will readily understand, gives little chance for correspondence. I was in the scrap at Klerksdorp

where the Canadian contingent suffer-ed so badly, but though they suffered plentifully, they inflicted far more suf-fering on their opponents, whose praise they earned in the scrap. Eight men under myself managed to capture gatling gun (a photograph of which I send you herewith). I only got into head quarters on the 8th of this month, and hope to remain until the expira-tion of my service in the S. A. C. It is rumored here that all Canadians in the S. A. C. are to be sent home completion of 18 months' service. The whole of the Canadian S. A. C.

contingent are looking very fit and well, and are earning a sound reputa-tion for themselves. The sport here suits them proper. On column they are spoken of as the boys who are not afraid of work. This division as a

whole contains most of the shining lights of the S. A. C., and never once has any fellow falled to prove himself full of grit. When volunteers have has any fellow failed to prove himself full of grit. When volunteers have been called for every individual man has responded, and those picked for perilous work have been always the envy of their comrades. The Dublin Fusiliers, who were responsible for very much of the good work out here, confess from the colonel in command down to the newest recruit that they never could wish to be with better men in every sense than the S. A. C. men in every sense than the S. A. C. have always proved themselves to be when trekking with their stout old friends the Dublin Fusiliers. Give my best respects to Capt. Arm-strong and to his father, the colonel.

Never was that a land more open to the gospel. The Chinese are worth Christianizing and the fidelity of the native Christians to their faith during the Boxer uprising has for ever de-stroyed the force of the cry. "rice" Christians. Eight men are wanted by the committee for China and India, and as yet only five are available. These are under annointment at the The and to his father, the colonel. I heard that your son of the Mount-ed Rifles was at Klerksdorp, but re-gret I did not have the luck to see him.

May he have every success. We have lost a thorough good Can-adian officer in Lieut. Oland of Hali-and its agents which we cannot re-One day as the Rev. Mark Guy Pearse of fax; unfor fax; unfortunately for us all he was

Yours very faithful,

THE LANDLORDS

and its agents which we cannot resist no matter how much we may dewar itself. And in this particular

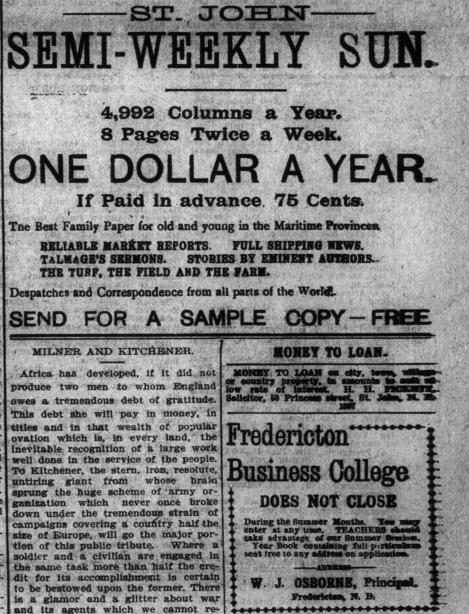


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rmed at the base of the banks are volcanic ell during the eruptions. steam arise from this tervals. The fissures in Wallibu are still smok-

nent is now sheltering 000 persons. The United Leonidas has arrived harging relief lumber ber of natives are now trade is brightening

ng here report a fall of distance out at sea. iter, from Cape Town. e morning of May 8 south southeast of

## EN HANGED.

#### flicking in Tickets of See the Execution.

June 13.-Thorvald nanged in the jail yard ing at 8.05 o'clock, for Eric Marotte of Westffe was the hangman. June 13 .- At the execu-Hansen, the arrangerried out by Hangman ut a hitch. A large a admitted to witness the tops of houses and vicinity of the goal were people who were able of the murderer's end. had spent most of the r. attended by a Jesuit tered, having expressed prepared for the ordeal. roken by the fall and w twitches of the body signs of life after the een committed consigneternity. A great deal caused by the traffic ssion to the execution, ble about the goal gate nging. There seemed to numbers of tickets ofay down from a dollar Where all the tickets be a subject of inquiry.

# BARK LOTT.

ne 12.-A' cablegram to Co., the owners, from Furk's Island, reported Boston bark Annie Captain Freeman. The aved. No particulars is supposed she was taking aboard her cargo ie Lewis was built at 1874, but was practic-She was valued at

London was strolling along a river bank he saw an old man fishing for trout and pulling the fish out one after the other briskly. "You manage it cleverly, old friend." he said. "I have passed a good many below who don't seem to be doing anything." The old man iifted himself up and stuck his rod in the ground. "Well, you see, sir, there be three rules for fishing, and 'tis no good trying it if you don't mind them. The first is, Keep yourself out of sight; the second is, Keep yourself further out of sight, and the third is, Keep yourself further out of sight still. Then you'll do it." little of our life on the veldt. uited to a boy grown up west. Believe me, my dear sir,

# **BLEEDING PILES**

Two Letters From Mr. Walker Explaining the Severity of His Case and the Permanancy

of His Cure by Using

OINTMENT

Some people seem to think that it is too much to claim that Dr. Chase's have been issued in the De Freyne ac-tion. The action is really taken by Ointment will cure every form of piles, but facts go to prove the truth of this the landlords' association, and it is the claim. These are interesting letters beginning of a struggle of the organ-ized landlords against the United Irish from one who has suffered much and been cured.

In November, 1901, Mr. Sherwood Walker, a fireman on the Canada Atantic Rallway, living at Madawaska, Ont., writes: "I am a great sufferer from bleeding piles. Some times the protruding piles come down, causing much mission and the second down. have ample backing. John Redmond, in an interview in the house of commons tonight, frank-ly admitted that this was the biggest much misery and uneasiness, and at other times I am subject to bleeding piles, and they bleed to such an extent move the landlords, with the support of Dublin Castle, had yet taken agains

the Irish national movement. He said he regarded the De Freynt action as as to make me quite weak. If Dr. evidence of recognition of the fact that the attempt of Mr. Wyndham, the chief secretary for Ireland, to sup-port the United Irish League had fall-Chase's Ointment will cure this awful allment you will have my everlasting gratitude

On March 1, 1902, we received the ed and that in his mind there was no doubt that Dublin Castle was an acfollowing letter from Mr. Walker, which speaks volumes for Dr. Chase's tive ally in the prosecution. Mr. Red-mond was equally confident of the is-Ointment as a cure for piles of the sue. He said: "The Irish leaders may be imprisoned for indefinite periods, and their property may be attached, easure in writing to you. If you remember, you sent me a box of Dr. Chase's Ointment for bleeding plles me three months ago. I used it triumph." faithfully, and can say that it proved a Godsend, for it has entirely cured me of bleeding piles.

I would have written sooner, but I wanted to be able to tell you that it "An organized attack must be m by organized action and the Iri was a permanent cure. This you can use for the benefit of other suffering peoplé. There are several people here such action. The same course will be who have been cured of very severe followed wherever they are attacked cases of protruding piles by using this great ointment."

by the league. I am happy to say that there are sufficient funds behind So far as we know there is no other the landlords to fight any battles preparation extant which is so successful in curing piles of the most ag-

which may arise." Wm. Redmond, James O'Kelly, Pat-

Am sorry, colonel, I can tell you but case the popular adulation of Kitch-ittle of our life on the veldt. It is ener will be heightened by the fact DR. W. HANGHESTER erely a little trekking, a little block- that Kitchener is the embodim nent of a spirit totally foreign to British tradi-tions of army management. His thor-oughness, his comprehension of detail, his absolute disregard for the social influences which have wrought so ouse duty occasionally, but a life well

T. JOHNSON. much damage to the British army, stamp him as more a German than an Englishman. And for this, paradoxical

Make an Organized Attack on Irish Land League.

eners determination to rid the British columns of all the needless luxuries with which wealthy officers were bur-dening the baggage trains occurred shortly after he arrived in South Af-rica as Roberts' chief of staff. One of his first trips away from the Cape DUBLIN, June 13,-At the instance of Lord De Freyne a writ has been is-sued against a large number of the Irish parliamentary party, on the charge of conspiracy in connection with the tenant troubles on the De Town base took him to the railway junction at De Aar, where he found the station platform cumbered with a Freyne estate, Roscommon county. Among the defendants are John Redmond, John Dillon, W. J. O'Brien, J. lot of boxes, on their way to Methuen's G. Swift MacNeill and Conor O'Kelly, and the members of the standing com-

"What are in those?" asked Kitchener, kicking one of them with a heavily shod foot.

and the members of the standing com-mittee of the United Irish League, which includes Michael Davitt and a number of former members of parlia-ment. The Freeman's Journal a also a defendant. Lord De Freyne seeks an injunction and damages. DUBLEN, June 13.-Thirty write here been inverted in the De Freyne Sec a road official. "They're going up the Modder."

the Modder." "Not yet," returned Kitchener "They're going to the hospital." And to the hospital they went. Since the complete story of the peac negotiations has been published change in the attitude of the Boer League, which is likely to be severe and far-reaching, as the landlords ward Lord Milner has been made apparent. Formerly they distrusted him; now he seems to be only less popular with them than is Lord Kitch-

ner. As they have come to know the man better they have learned that previous estimates of him were mis taken. In 1897 when a good man was needed for a difficult mission Mr. Chamberlain said to Lord Salisbury: "I have found the right man for South Africa."

"So have I," replied the premier. Somewhat surprised the coloniol sec-retary continued: "My man is Sir Alfred Milner."

"He is mine," answered Lord Salis bury, and the interview closed.

#### SCORES OF USES.

While Dr. Chase's Ointment is best yet ultimately the Irish cause will known on account of its wonderful control over eczema, sait rheum and piles, it is found to be in almost daily demand in many homes as a cure for chilblains, chafing, pimples, sunburn, Col. Saunderson, a conservative nember of the house of commons and lord lieutenant of County Cavan, in an interview of the subject said: burns, scalds, and each and every fo of itching, irritation or inflamed skin. It is invaluable in every home and as Irish landlords have now resolved to take a soothing and healing application knows no equal.

MANILA, June 15.—Henry C, Ide, the member of the Philippine commission who was assigned to the department of finance and justice, has received a petition from the printers in the employ of the government asking that their salaries be paid in gold or in some other established and non-fluctuat-ing currency. In reply to this petition Mr. Ide said he thought that the conditions of which the printers complained would prob-ably be relieved. They are now paid in Mexican sliver:

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GYPSIES IN AN AUTOMOBILE!

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MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., June 103-A band of gypsies travelling in an a automobile arrived in this city today and went into camp at Sherwood park. The automobile, which is a gasolene affair, is large and very handson appears at a distance like a troller car. It was especially built for the tribe. The inside is divided in three spartments, one a bedroom, another a dining room and in the front is the

The outside is painted in gay colors, the main body is finished in a rich, deep green and the running gear in red. The whole vehicle is very brightcorated with gold. Rich curtains

drape the windows. The chief of the tribe says that he can make fifty miles a day in the automobile if he wants to Notwith-standing his possession of an autonobile, he is still ready to trade horses.

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