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ENDOWMENT OF THE A. AND I. M. FUND.

PRESCYTERY.

Titz Tresbytery of Dominionville met at Ontario on Sept. 31, and was especially of the latter.

Inter alia-There was read the fol-lowing notice of motion by Mr. Dan-Ministers' Fund to take steps to raise The author of "Abraham, his Life an Endowment of (\$200,000) two hun-and Times," is necessarily confined dred thousand dollars, and it necessary more closely to the Scripture listle for to employ a paid Agent for the purpose

much less of the Supreme Court. The brother who has given his notice of motion can attain his purpose by an overture to the Assembly on the sub-

Mr. DANDROUGH-Elder .- "Will it not do to discuss the legality of the motion at next sederunt when it is proposed for adoption?"

MODERATOR—" No. If it is out of order to do a thing, it is out of order to propose to do it, or to give notice of an intention to do it."

Mr. DANGERFIELD.—" As you have ruled against me, Mr. Moderator, I must submit; but allow me to say that an overture on the subject cannot be presented until next meeting of Assembly. This will be too late to have any practical effect, as no doubt action will be taken by the committee in the mean

MODERATOR,-"Would our discussion of it in the form proposed produce

any better or more immediate effect?"

Mr. Dangerfield.—" It could not affect the Assembly itself, but it might perhaps affect the committee by giving them to understand that in some sections of the Church the action of the Assembly has been deemed premature. It is not the first time that the Assembly has gone in advance of the what is best in Presbyterian thought. Church. It is now between fifteen and in the theological literature of the and twenty years since it was first proposed to raise an endowment on be of Knox College. One of our leading minuters was released from his charge to act as agent in obtaining subscriptions. Some of us remember with what kind of reception he met. He did not continue long in the work. Not because of his inefficiency, but because the action was premature. The people had not been consulted, and they were not prepared to be forced into compliance with The Retain is published quarterly on to be forced into comptiance with the first of January, April, July and measures for the collecting of funds of October. Annual tubscription \$3. which they were the lawful custodians. So will it be with regard to this pro-

point of numbers and can do nothing."
REV. R. BOULDER. -- Mr. Modera-

tor, I have no sympathy with the two previous speakers. The elders are not snubbed at our meetings, nor put to silence when they are not wantonly wasting precious time. I know they are usually in the minority in point of numbers in our Church courts. But this is their own fault. Provision has been made for equal representation. On our rolls there is the name of an elder for every minister, and if those appointed to be present at meetings of Presbytery, Synod or Assembly, do not answer to their names when called, who is to blame but themselves? Are they not as well able to pay expenses in travelling to meetings of Church courts as the ministers are? When it does happen that one appointed as a representative of his Session finds that he cannot fulfil his appointment, he can easily have another appointed in his stead. An elder's commission, at any meeting of Presbytery, is always in order. Where lies the ground for grievance then? Let us hear no more about the invasion of elders' rights. Elders are their own destroyers. Why, these very brethren who have spoken so eloquently on the subject of the conduct of the Assembly were appointed as delegates to the Assembly but failed to put in an appearance. Why were they not at Halifax? And why do they now censure the Assembly for conduct for which they themselves must be held responsible, inasmuch as they were not at their post to aid the Assembly in coming to right conclusions on the subjects brought before them for consideration. Oh I I do abominate from the bottom of my heart the conduct of men who cut themselves off from the privileges to which they are entitled, and then lay the blame of the privation at the door of some one

A MEMBER. — "Mr. Moderator, what is the question before the house?" Moderator .- "There is no mo-

A Managar. —" Is not the discussion then quite irregular?"

MODERATOR...."We are all out of order. We are aiming at making these lay brethren feel as comfortable as possible. They are a little sensitive on the subject of their rights."

Mr. FLINT (elder).-"I object to MR. FLINT (elder).—"I object to the term layman as applied to the eldership. This obnowous term has been used by many of the pravious speakers as well as by yourself, Mr. Moderator. We belong to the same order that the ministers do. The Church has said so. The difference is only one of degree. We are entitled to the same, becours and privileges that the same honours and privileges that the ministers are."

MODERATOR - The Church has not allowed you to occupy the Moderator's

MR. FLINT .- "So much the worse for the Church. She is both stultifying herself and standing in her own light. Moderator.—"But you are not in order; and the 'many others' are not in order if they are speaking through the business would not be so often bungled as it is."

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Truing elders were permitted to preside in the courts of the Church the business would not be so often bungled as it is."

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Mr. TROUT .- I move that we pass

on to the next business."

I'm. Dangerfield.—" Before pass-

selves oftentimes. Better to permit a slight departure from rule and decorum than to do anything having the semblance of injustice. The brethren eviblance of injustice, the state of the same than to do anything having the semi-dentity feel keenly on the subject on while the semi-dentity feel keenly on the subject on while the semi-dentity feel keenly on the subject on while the semi-dentity feel keenly on the subject on while the semi-dentity feel keenly on the subject on while the semi-dentity feel keenly on the subject on while the semi-dentity feel keenly on the subject on while the semi-dentity feel keenly on the subject on while the semi-dentity feel keenly on the subject on while the semi-dentity feel keenly on the subject on while the semi-dentity feel keenly on the subject on while the semi-dentity feel keenly on the subject on while the semi-dentity feel keenly on the subject on while the semi-dentity feel keenly on the subject on while the semi-dentity feel keenly on the subject on while the semi-dentity feel keenly on the subject on while the self-dentity feel keenly on the subject on while the self-dentity feel keenly on the subject on while the self-dentity feel keenly on the subject on while the self-dentity feel keenly on the subject on while the self-dentity feel keenly on the subject on while self-dentity feel keenly on the subject on while the self-dentity feel keenly on the subject on while the self-dentity feel keenly on the subject on while self-dentity feel keenly on the

mands are in excess of receipts? Not the ministers. Not the benevolent members of the Church. Not the women of the Church. They are the same as those who are professing to pass censure on the conduct of the Assembly in connection with the case of aged and infirm ministers. Augmentation of ministers' stipend is opposed on the ground that it involves the giring of more money by the laity of the Church. Who is the covetous one? The man who refuses to give the moneys that he has, and that he cought to give, or the man who asks for that to which he has the clearest right. Who is the greatest worldling the employee who asks for his wages, or the employer who withholds them? wages, or the employer who withholds

MR. TEMPLETON-"Mr. Moderator, we have proposed to extend courtesy to our brethren in the eldership. Let us try now to help them in this matter in which they are so much interested church were preached last Sabbath by possible to petition the Committee on the Aged and Infirm Ministers on A Young Brown in the Aged and Infirm Ministers on A Young Brown in the Aged and Infirm Ministers on A Young Brown in the Aged and Infirm Ministers on the Aged and Infirm Ministers on the Aged and Infirm Ministers of th the Aged and Infirm Ministers' Fund been formed in connection with St. Anto delay proceedings in the matter of drew's church, Niagara Falls. to delay proceedings in the matter of the endowment until the mind of the Church should be ascertained on the subject. In the event of the adoption of this suggestion Mr. Dangerfield's notice of motion could be so changed as to meet the altered circumstances of

the case. Mr. DANGERFIELD-" Lithank the brother for the suggestion. I now give notice that I will move at next sederunt that the Presbytery resolve itself into a committee of the whole to consider a petition to the Com-mittee of the Aged and Infirm Ministers' Fund to delay action in the matter of raising the \$200,000 authorfied by the Assembly at its last meet-

Ing."

The Presbytery then proceeded to the consideration of other matters. At the following sederunt the Pres

bytery adopted the motion of Mr. Dangerfield. Mr. Bond was chosen chairingn of the committee and Mr. Sparks, clerk.

The petition and the action ther on will to relation reported.—Sinon SMILES, Clerk

Correspondence.

FORMOSA AFFAIRS. LETTER FROM REV. K. P. JUHOR.

[To the Rates of the Vansavianian Rasins] Sir,-I write to correct, among very many others, a perfectly unnecessary and uniair misstatement in a letter from Mr. Jameson, of Formosa. He says: "Firteen churches were in ruins when

Dr. Mackay returned from Canada."
Nothing cruld well be further from the truth than that assertion. I was on the ground at the time; Mr. Jamieson was not there till at least two years after Dr. Machania.

Although the general tone of his letters leads one to lean towards his sincernty, yet it shows beyond peradvanture that he is far removed from an original investigator. Some one has been practicing badly on his evident credship. Yours, etc., K. F. JUNOR.

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THE MARRIAGE QUESTION AGAIN.

(To the Richer of the Passattenius Review. Sin,—The Georgal Assembly's Real; brings this much discussed subject again before the subordmass courts of the many the "The Wisdom of Life and Living" as shown in Shatespear's dramas. The subjects of spinusiling and hypotolism are acutely asalyzed by Pery Greg in his article called "The Gaste of Hade." Striting short papers are those by Roch. At. Sayee ("Story-clining in the East"), and "Centenary of Bloogna University," by an Oxford Delegate. With the February number the Estat's, and "Centenary of Bloogna University," by an Oxford Delegate. With the February number the Estat's, and "Centenary of Bloogna University," by an Oxford Delegate. With the February number the Estat's, and "Centenary of Bloogna University," by an Oxford Delegate. With the February number the Estat's, and the Same and Sam

Church News.

THE ladies of Hillier congregation had a very successful tea-meeting and concert in the town hall, Hillier, on Friday evenlog. Oct 26.

WEDNESDAY, October 10, was a gala day among the Presbyterians of Shelburns. It was "Pair day" in the town, and it was also the day of the bazaar and concert under the auspices of the Ladies' Ald Society of Knoz church, of which Mrs. Pisher is the energetic president. Net proceeds of the day, the sum of \$175, which is to be devoted to paying off the dabt on the manse. debt on the mante.

At the induction of Profs. Macgillivray and Cappon at Queen's Prof. Williamson stated that \$77,000 of the quarter of a million endowment fund had been paid in. A considerably further amount will be paid about the 1st of December, when the first year's interest falls due. It is boped to raise \$100,000 more with which to establish tutorthips and fellowships in

Starkdile Standard.

THE anniversary services in connection with the Dawn Centre Presbyterian church were held on Sunday and Monday, Oct. 27 and 28. Services were conducted on Subbath by the Rev. Mr. McCauley, of Galt, and Rev. S. T. Bartlett, of Dawn Mills, and on Monday the annual tea-meeting washeld. Addresses were delivered by Rev. Mr. Tallach, of Dresden, Rev. S. T. Bartlett, of Dawn Mills, and Mr. Win, Nesbit. The chair was occupied by Mr. T. B. Anderson, of Dreaden. The choir of the Dresden Presbyterian church furaished the music. Proceeds amounted to \$18.

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