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### MARRIAGES.

BIRTHS.

GALLOP-VINCENT—At the residence of T. F. Miller, 58 Victoria street, on the evening of June 1st, by the Rev. A. B. Cohoe, assisted by the Rev. A. A. Fanjoy, of Listowel, Ontario, Charles H. Gallop and Elizabeth Vincent, both of St. John.
GODSOC-GUIER—At Trinity church, on Thursday, 2nd June, by the Rev. Canon Richardson, William C. Godsoc, Jr., to Grace Forrest Guier, daughter of Mrs. William Guier, of Weymouth (N. S.)
RANKINE-LAWTON—On Wednesday, June 1, 1904, at St. Andrews church, St. John (N. B.), by Rev. David Laing, Olive Lawton, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Girvan, to Henry Fielding Rankine.

SNOIDSRASS-WIGGINS—At 4 n. m. Wed-

### DHATES.

HAMM—At the General Public Hospital, in this city, on the 30th inst., Frank E. Hamm, laged 31 years, leaving a mother, three sisters and one brother to mourn their loss.

MENNZIE—At Springfield, Kings county, on the 25th inst., Walter B., youngest son of R. W. and Nellie Menzie aged one year and nine months. nine months.

DRYDEN—At the Public Hospital, on May 30, Walter G., second son of A. R. and Eva Dryden, aged 6 years.

SULLLIVAN—In South Boston, May 31, Dennis J., beloved husband of Helen Sulli-

KIRBY—In this city, on the Sist inst., Michael Kirby, in the 76th year of his age, leaving one daughter to mourn her sad loss. (Brockton, Mass., papers please copy.)

GAREY—At Union Point, Fairville, on Ist inst., John, eldest son of Lawrence and Bridget Garey.

CROWLEY—In this city, June 2nd, Deborah R., beloved wife of Edward Crowley and youngest duaghter of the late Benjamin and Mary Ray, of Digby (N. S.), in the 52nd year of her age.

(Digby and Annapolis papers please copy.)

SHIP NEWS.

Tuesday, May 80.

Schr Walter Miller, Sabean, for City Island, fo, Stetson, Cutler & Co.

Stmr Dora, Paulsen, for Glasgow and Ayr, George McKean.

Coastwise—Stmr Brunswick, Potter, for Canning; Aurora, Ingersol, for Campobello; schr Essie C, Cameron, for St Martins; Mildred K Thompson, for Westport: A L B, Bent, for Hampton (N S); Swallow, Ellis, for Alma.

Wednesday, June 1.

Tuesday, May 30.
Stmr Dora, for Glasgow and Ayr.
Stmr Florence, for London.
Wednesday, June 1.
Stmr Kronborg, Hveissel, Brow Head f o.
Stmr Gulf of Ancud, for Ayr and London
via Halifax.

CANADIAN PORTS. Halifax, May 31—Ard, stmrs Veritas (Dan) from Jamaica; schrs Narka, from Jajardo (P R); St Clair, from Port Stanley (F I). Cld—Stmr Talisman (Nor), for New York. Sld—Stmr Rosalind, Clark, for New York. Halifax, June 1—Ard, stmrs Mongolian, Glasgow and Liverpool. Sld—Stmr Talisman, Berg, New York. Chatham, June 1—Ard, stmr Eriphia, from Boston.

Chatham, N B, June 2—Ard barque Emil Stang, from Cardin. Cld—Schr Laura C, for New York.

BRITISH PORTS. Glasgow, May 31—Ard, stmr Furnessi rom New York. Liverpool, May 31—Ard, stmr Pretoria

Liverpool, May 30—Sld, bark Nova Scotla, for Miramichi.

Dublin, May 30—Sld, bark Rolmeukolm, for Halifax.

Belfast, May 31—Ard, stmr Lord London-derry, from Newcastle (N B).

Melbourne, May 31—Ard, previously, ship Astracana, from St John.

Liverpool, May 30—Ard, stmrs Canada, from Montreal.

London, May 31—Ard, stmr Montreal, from Montreal.

menti flead, may 51—rassed, semi indrant, om Baltimore via Sydney for Glasgow, Buenos Ayres, May 22—Ard, bark Globus, Yarmouth (N S).
Yarmouth

Boston.
Queenstown, June 2—Sld stmr Cedric,from
Liverpool for New York.
Liverpool, June 2—Ard stmrs Saxonia,from
Boston; Ottoman, from Portland.
London, June 1—Ard stmr Fremona, from
Montreal.
Fleetwood, June 1—Ard stmr Pydna, from
Montreal.

an, from Montreal and Quebec for Antwerp Liverpool, June 2—Sld stmr Bavarian, for Montreal; Cymric, for Boston; Southwark

City Island, May 31—Bound south, schrs Ida May, from Fredericton; Viola, from St John; W H Waters, from do; Portland, Me, May 31—Ard, stmr St Croix, from St John for Boston (and sailed); schrs Eagle, from New York; Clara A Marston, from Port Matoon (N S).

Vineyard Haven, Mass, May 31—Ard and sld, schrs Maud Malloch, from Calais for Fall River; Emma D Endicott, from Calais for Philadelphia.

neyard Haven, June 1—Sid, schr Clayola, n St John for New Bedford.

Deston, June 2—Ard stmr Ivernia, from erpool; Oalf Kyrre, from Louisburg (C. Prince George, from Yarmouth; schrs na, from St John (N. B)) for Vineyard en for a harbor; Harry Morris, from fiartins (N. B); George W. Collins, from hias; Mary E. Lynch, from a coastwise

Stubbs, for St John.
Vineyard Haven, Mass, June 2—Ard schr
St Bernard, from Parrsboro for City Island.
In port—Schr Silver Wave, from Port
Reading for Sackville; Eric, do for Fredericton (N B.)
Salem, Mass, June 2—Ard schrs Elwood Burorn, from Hillsboro (N B) for New York;
Rebecca W Huddell, Calais for Vineyard
Haven for orders; James L Maloy, St John
for Providence; Tay, St John for Bridgeport; Demozell, Port Greville (N S) for New
York.

FOREIGN PORTS. LIST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN.

Cunaxa, 2048, Rio Janeiro via Balti May 19. Dahome, 1551, Bermuda, May 28. Ella Sayer, 1619, Shields, May 30. Evangeline, 1417, London via Halifax, 25.
Menchester Exchange, 2649, at Manche May 27.
Micmac, 1600, to load in July.
Nordboen, 1547, to load in July.
Norden, 1590, to load in July.
Soborg, 1333, Greenock, May 26.

Arctic Stream, 1498, allaroo via Channe Feb 9. Belfast, 1810, Cork, May 21. Hinemoa, 2203, Queenstown via Hamburg

Alert, 576, Philadelphia, May 27.
Annita-e-Menotti, 913, at Philadelphia, May 18
Carsten Boe, 822, Cape Town, April 13.
Pharos, 1227, Melbourne via U K, Jan 4; at
Queenstown, May 5.
Sorrento, 708, at New York, May 18.
Westmoreland, 697, New York, May 28.

Ansgar, 276, Liverpool, May 26. VIGOROUS AND BRIGHT

MEN FROM CANADA WEST

illustration of the results of hon ministry came to him through observing the self-sacrificing labors of men in the home mission fields. There are loud calls from the west and from the foreign fields. home, so persistent, and so expressive oneed, that they who hear it need offe to excuse for their decision. It is all a part of the same work. In the far lands are people perfectly content as they are and the like is true here. From the fact that they are so content comes the call to give them better and higher ideals. The need is for some one in their midst to live the Christ-life, and convince them that it s the better life.
The report was then adopted, and the hoir sang the authem The Lord is My

Rev. Dr. Warden. Rev. Dr. Warden presented the report of home missions west. He said that not long since 85 per cent of the people on the mission fields were native born, and over 90 per cent British born. But there has been a great increase of foreign born population. The church is reaching them lish. Work is being done among the Doukhobors and Galicians. The western opulation is now 50,000. The country over can support 50,000,000. There are 250,000,000 acres of wheat lands. Of the people who go there, none are better than those from the maritime provinces. The people out there who are receiving mission services are also contributing liberally to help themselves. Dr. Warden warmly raised the maritime province churches for heir generous contributions to the westmuch better than it has yet done. And it would do so if the ministers do their duty. They should set the example and urge their people to follow. And the people would follow. The Century fund proved that. He appealed to every minister to Jury, Bo

west, Dr. Warden continued, the great need, as in the east, was men. Never and the need been felt so deeply as thi summer. Where are the men to con from? From the homes of our Christian people. Parents should tell their sons of the great need of the Christian church From patriotic motives as well as for th sake of Him who gave Himself for us people should heed the appeal.

Rev. E. D. McLaren. Dr. E. D. McLaren seconded the mo-Dr. E. D. McLaren seconded the motion to adopt the report. He thanked the people of the maritime provinces for their very generous support. But why should it not be so? It is one church and one country. (Applause.) In this regard he quoted with approval from a poem by Miss Machar. All through the west are met the representatives of the Atlantic provinces. Both with the lay and ministerial work of the church they are identified. He commended to the ladies of the east the work of their sisters in the west. Speaking of the growing foreign popula-Speaking of the growing foreign popula-tion in the west, he said it was a more serious problem than many people think. There are 40,000 Galicians in the northdemand of the church for men and mean is urgent. He would be a brave man wh would attempt to forecast what the demands of the west would be thirty year nence. Mr. McLaren paid a glowing trib ute to the missicnaries at the frontier out-posts. He knew something of their work in the Yukon and in the Kootenay. In the Yukon the sanctified commonsense of the missionaries had met the conditions and opened the churches on week days as well as on Sundays for the good of the people. The men who were gathered there would else have been in gambling hells or dance halls. The value of the work done dance halls. The value of the work done by those missionaries was beyond estimate. We are at the parting of the ways in Canada. What shall be the future of our national life—pure and sweet, or stagnant and unwholesome? It depends upon the Canadians of this generation. The time is big with opportunity, and the King's business requires haste.

The report was then adopted amid

Rev. Dr. Carmichael, of Regina, was the next speaker. He said his field extended east and west 1,300 miles and as far north as there is population. He told of the missions established and places of worship erected. They would soon want severa more presbyteries. There are little group of population scattered all over the prairies laying the foundations of a new empire. A nation is to be built. What will be its character? That will depend upon the character of its builders. In the arth is the physical wealth to make a e of God's purpose n settling these scattered groups all over so large a territory is to reveal to the world its potency. Dr. Carmichael told of the coming of thousands of Americans of the coming of thousands, of Americans. We want wealth and grace to increase together in that great country. We want to give the people the opportunity to be true to the best traditions of the Christian church in the past. Dr. Carmichael next spoke of the rapid growth of mission fields, and gave some striking incidents of western development. A student s sent out to a place, and in a year or two they have a church built and a self-supporting congregation. With regard to the foreigners, it was found that the Galcians would make better settlers than had at first been expected. The work is full of encouragement, and if right efforts are made the foundations of this new empire will be laid in righteousness. pire will be laid in righteousness

Rev. Dr. Herdmon. Rev. Dr. Herdman, of British Columbia, said their synod extended east to take in Alberta, part of Saskatchewan and Athibaska, as well as the Yukon territory to the north. He told of the vast territory

to be covered. One mission might have 00 to 300 miles to travel over. In 1881 the church began a mission at Edmonton. Now they have a \$20,000 hurch in that town. He told of the many Pictou county men who had labored in that field in the early days. There is a great spirit of loyalty and enthusiasm in the British Columbia synod. The members regime that the work is more income. bers realize that the work is more important than the workers. Instances were given to illustrate this statement, showing what self-sacrificing work some of the missionaries are doing. Through the zeal-us labors of one man the bar-rooms in the Cariboo country are now closed on the Lord's Day. This meant much in a coun-ry like the Cariboo. The better influry like the Cariboo. The better influences rally around the missionaries. The need of the future in that country is a church that will serve the good of the people in the most effective way. Live, warm-hearted evangelistic work must be a part of its service. In this connection Dr. Carmichael told of a Chinaman who had thrown up \$40 a month with board to accept \$25 without board in order to the Christian missionary work among his ber and said. to accept \$25 without board in order to the audience to introduce the next num lo Christian missionery work among his ber and said: 'We will now have some people in British Columbia.

Rev. D. G McQueen.

Rev. D. G. McQueen, of Edmonton, spoke of the work there. In 1881, Rev. Dr. Baird went by buckboard to the little village of Edmonton. He was there ix years, and the speakers went to take his place. He went out in 1887, and was ordained in Q'Apelle. He was the only missionary north of Calgary. In 1888 another missionary was sent in. There were a few scattered settlements, and no growth for some years. He had to travel over a very large territory. After four years the railway came in from Calgary, but there was very little growth till 1896. There are now in that district, where he was all alone in 1887, a presbytery with 38 congregations and mission stations. And now they want a new presbytery erected and they want a new presbytery erected and will probably soon want another. This would give an idea of the growth all over those western plains. More competing lines of railway are needed; no matter what they say in Ottawa. He prophesied that, with three continental lines in that western land, within thirty years, more than half of the population of Canada would be west of the Great Lakes and ruling the councils of the country. It becomes us therefore to lay deep and sound comes us therefore to lay deep and sound the foundation of that great west. As to western support of home mission wor the Sunday school of his own chur raises \$125, and the young peo with the Sunday school of his own chur raises \$125, and the young peo with

foot Elm fives atisfaction.

cluding a brilliant address Mr. McQueen declared that it hath not entered into the mind of man to conceive the great results to be achieved if we are true to the trust God reposed in us in that great western

The choir and congregation sang with enthusiasm a few verses of a missionary hymn, the author of which, Rev. Dr. Murray, was present in the church.

Rev. D. L. Gordon, of Kootenay, endorsed what had been said of the church's heritage in its great mission field. To neglect its opportunities would be suicidal to embrace them would be to build up a great nation. The speaker pictured the life of the mines in Kootenay. He is stationed at Fernie. Six years ago the region was without settlers—an unbroken forest. Now there are many small towns and every country in Europe is represented, as well as Asia and Africa. There is a continuous struggle between capital and laber. The coal company practically own some of the towns. Their power is almost unlimited. Strikes have been one of the results. Old forms of evil are strongly entrenched in the towns. Drinking, gamb-ling and the social evil are prevalent, and the church should endeavor to combat their influence. Young men from good homes in the east go there and are subjected to temptations. As between capital and labor the position of the missionary is very difficult. The Presoyterian church has sadly neglected that territory. He was all alone in the coal towns last winter. The Methodist brethren had five missionaries. Two more Presbyterian workers had gone in this spring. The church has not yet begun to realize what it can do for home mission work.

Rev. Dr. Pringle, from the Yukon, was greeted with long continued applause. He had been 22 years west of Lake Superior. Seventy-five per cent. of the people of the Yukon, he said, are above the average in intelligence and up to the average in morality. You could no more judge them by the men at the dance halls than you could judge St. John by the "bums" he had seen standing around the bar-rooms. He had come to believe that if you train up a child in the way he sould go, when he is cld he will not depart from it. A Scotch-The report was then adopted, amid child in the way he sould go, when he is cld he will not depart from it. A Scotchman or a North of Ireland man needs not a string on him, but a cable. (Laughter.) They are strong men, of strong passions. But when the young men from good homes go west they remember. They do not forget their early training. Dr. Printer and the strength was giving a gle emphasized this thought by giving a number of striking instances of the effect of awakened memories upon the lives of men in the Yukon country. His vivid pictures of the life of the north, and the was 11 o'clock when he ceased speaking there were still calls for him to go on. He is a unique and striking figure, not at all ministerial in appearance, and given to rugged phraseology, but he knows the north, and he knows the hearts of men and while the people enjoyed his almost grim humor they took away with them the impression of a masterful personality and a boundless energy.

## THE MAN FROM THE

FAR-OFF YUKON. Dr. Pri..gie, a P. F. Islander, Telis Many

Stories of His Mission Work in the Gold Country-Preaching in a Bar-room.

Rev. Dr. Pringle tells a story we'll. mong others that he told last night was among others that he told last night was one about a student who came back from a mission field and was told that he appeared to be very much exhausted. "Yes," he said, "I am. But you should have seen the said."

the people."

Another related to a service in a Yuken Another related to a service in a Yuken saloon, where his sermon failed to move a man, but a Scotch song—The Sangs My Mither Sang—brought the tears. Memory and the old song were more powerful than his sermon. While preaching in the saloon he rested his elbow on the bar. "That's what you do." said Dr. Pringle. You won't give us churches, and we have to ask the saloon keepers for a place to preach in. And then you get together and pass temperance resolutions."

Alluding to the costumes of the party in the saloon at this service, including in the saloon at this service, including himself, Dr. Pringle declined to go into details. "I may say, however," he added "that the knees of our trousers—and some

ther parts-were patched with Ogilvie's In that saloon that night was an organist who had played on the largest church organ in the north of England and another who was a fine tenor singer. Of his own singing Dr. Pringle dryly ob served: "On one occasion I sang a hymn and the chairman, at the close, turned to

ber and said: 'We will now have some singing.'

Speaking of some of his long journeys with a 50-pound pack on his back, Dr. Pringle commended that treatment for any "flat chests" in the assembly. In his case it had produced a marked development.

Once, wet and weary, lying under a tent, exhausted after a long tramp, Dr. Pringle heard two voices outside. He could not hear the words, but he knew the dialects. It was Dumfries-shire—the same that he had heard from the lips of a Dumfries-shire grandmother years before. It fries-shire grandmother years before. It carried him back in memory to the old home at Cape Bear, on Prince Edward Island. He heard the boom of the waves, saw the white sails of the schooners nd saw the old Dumfries-shire face be side the spinning wheel, as he had see it years ago. So, he said, a word, an a

Ontario, arrived Thursday to attend the plication to the position of the church with regard to the future of the great

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### THE LAWTON SAW CO., LTD, THORNE'S WHARF ST. JOHN, N. B.

Rev. Mr. Gorden told Thursday o oung men in his town in British Colum bia who placed a dollar on the plate every unday. But he knew of one who put or en cents and took back five cents change "I am glad to say it was not at my ser ice," added Mr. Gordon, "or you might think he was only paying for wnat h

Rev. Mr. McLaren, speaking of what Protouians had done in British Columbia mission fields, observed that Pictou was reat for "coal and clergy." The western men bring with them the enthusiasm of the boundless regions in

which they labor.

Rev. Mr. McQueen, noting the fact that there was very little growth at Edmonton till after 1896 observed that some people emarked the coincidence that the Libera ame into power that year. He was no talking politics, however, though he would say that the west needed more railways, for its proper development. Rev. Dr. Milligan has proved himself a

tactful and witty presiding officer.

Rev. T. C. Jack points out that fo every \$2.50 the maritime province Presby terians give to their own home mission ern men cordially acknowledged. tribute Thursday afternoon to the great services performed by Doctor Macdonald as convener of the committee on the aged the assertion that if the ministers realize they would have been more zealous and less improvident in their younger days "Speak for yourself," interjected Docto Milligan, glowering at the speaker. Where at the assembly laughed heartily.

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