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Rev. Robt. Murray moved a resolu-tion, which was adopted, having fur its object the amendment of synod Synod Committee Report on rules, and particularly the abolution of roll call at the opening sederunt. In connection with the report on church life and work, the synod unsh-Public Education and

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imously adopted a resolution calling on parliament to pass a prohibitory law. The resolution was as follows: **Objection Taken to the Appointment**

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That the synod express their gratitude that in Nova Scotis, New Brunswick and P. s. Island the overwheiming majority of the votes east at the recent plebiscite were in favor of prohibition, and in view of the fact that (1) s.r. of the seven provinces of the dominion and Northwest certitory have given arge majorities for prohibition, and (2) a large majority of the total votes polled throughout the dominion is in favor of pro-hibitical, the synod trusts that parliament will give practical effect to the expressed wish of the electors by suitable legislation.

HALIFAX, Oct. 6.-In the Presby terian synod this morning Rev. A. Mc-Lean Sinclair entered his dissent from the decision in the Mullin case. Rev. J. S. Sutherland, Rev. W. W. Rainnie Rev. Jas. Ross and Hong J. G. Forbe submittel the following reasons of ap-Teal:

THE PRESBYTERIA

Civil Rights.

of an Elder as Moderator.

A Vote of Disapproval Passed on the Action

of the St. John Presbytery.

1, Because of the way in which the decision of synod was arrived at, two other motions before the house were fully discussed, but in the opinion of the presbytacy of St. John that consideration was not given to the third or the re had the public schools. In a Nova Scotia sec-ter third tion, where the population is wholly had the Protestant, a portion of the time r ay was in-be set aside for religious exercises from the Brunswick the reading of the scrip-deliber-tures either in the common of Duay wersion at the opening of school is left appenia, o the teachers and not the trustees. In P. E. Island the law requires the stutain schools to he opened by reading the velved in this motion before the question was put that was devoted to it after the pote was taken, the predprary would feel better satisfied that it arguessed the deliber-ate judgment of the synod, 2, because the synod, having heard all parties to the appends, and having before it all information to dedide, and ought to have decided either to sustain or dismuss the appeals, whatever step it might afterwards have maken, and noither party to the case should have been asked to give up its rights on this point to a com-mission which will not report to the pres-ent synod; 3, because in the opinion of the presbytery the decision of us commission, although possessed of full synodical powers, will have that authority and weight with the people of the congregation of Nashwaak and Stanley that would attach to the decision of the synod afterwurds adopted the schools to be opened by reading the scriptures; any who object are allowed to be absent. The synod ordered in this connection that presbyteries make full enquiries as to how fully the orovisions for the realing of the scrip-fures in the schools are carried out; that such action be taken as they may

The synod afterwards adopted th following reply to these reasons signed by Revs. T. F. Fullerton, A. Falconer and R. Murray:

and R. Murruy: 1. That the statements adduced simpugn the judgment of a great majority of the synod, that the merits of the case were fully before the synod, and consequently further discus-sion was unnecessary, and great if it were so emple opportunity was given for any mem-ber so destring to take part in the fizous-sion, the large resjoitly of votes cast in favor of the commission ought to be suffi-cient to convince the appellants that the finding arrived at was the deliberate jurg-ment of the court; 2. there the synod having heard all parties, and having before it all the information on while the preshvery ated, may or may not resolve either to a that as a consequence of the foreyoing ner-ther party has surrendered asy rights or has been asked to surrender easy: S. that the third reason is a more, matter of opinion and outnoverts of judgment of a large ma-jority of the spating within the bounds of the county a surrender of the bounds of the county and mether of the source that a commission may make of a large ma-print of the synod, a judgment which clear-ity indicates that is the belied of this court that a commission moting within the bounds of the congregation involved in this appear that a commission maxing within the boun of the congregation involved in this apper would not detract from any authority at weight which the whole synch converse arother place, would have with the peop-of the congregation of Nashwaak and Stanley but would, on the courtage if anything, ten to augment the same, further, the

Large and Enthusiastic Meeting Thursday Night

Speeches by Dr. Stockton, George V. McInerney and Hon. G. E. Foster,

All Three Made Forcible Addresses in Which They Exposed Liberal Management,

NEWCASTLE, Oct. 7.-A very large and enthusiastic crowd from all parts of the county gathered in the Masonic hall last night to listen to some of the HALIFAX, Oct. 7.-The Presbyter-an synod held its closing sederunt toleading liberal conservatives of New Brunswick discuss affairs pertaining to the government of the province, and also to the dominion. Not only were all the seats filled, but the alsies were thronged by men of both parties. The feelings of those present were evi-dently in sympathy with the speakers, or the province of the speakers. day. Dr. Gordon presented the report of the committee on public education and civil rights. He called attention to the regulation of the manual of edueation regarding devotional exercises or the reading of the scriptures in the as there was no interruption of any kind, and the deepest interest was ublic schools. In a Nova Scotia secnaintained to the close. The Newthe Waverly hotel, where they were staying, to the hall. The steamer Mirarrich ran a special trip from Chatham, returning after the close of the meeting, of which arrangement a great many people took advantage. One feature of the gathering was the presence of several ladies, which is a verry uncommon occurrence at a pol-ifical meeting in Newcastle.

William A. Hickson acted as chairan. There were also on the platform Hon. Geo. E. Foster, Dr. A. A. Stockton, Geo. McInerney, M. P., John Mcleem expedient to give effect to these Allister, M. P., and E. Lee Street, W. A. Park and T. W. Butler of New-Rev. Edwin Smith gave the follow

The chairman, in a few remarks, stated the reasons for the meeting. He said that there was a general dis-satisfaction at the manner in which ing notice of motion regarding the in-Resolved, that a committee be appointed for each province under the ecclesizatical jurisediction of the synol of the maritime pro-vinces to inquire into the legal status of the property of cur congregations within the bounds of said provinces, and report at next the affairs of the province had been managed by the present coalition gov-ernment. He accused them of extravagance, neglecting to build and keep in repair roads and bridges, and of in-Rev. A. McLean Sinclair moved the doption of the following resolution: ing enormously the public debt. Revolved, that the synod disapproves of the action of the presbylery of St. John in ap-pointing a ruling elder moderator of presby-tery, said action being in the judgment of the synod cantrary both to the law and practice of thus ichurch. The taxpayers were getting alarmed. It was time there was a change and on the speakers of the evening devel-oped the duty of discussing what this

DR. STOCKTON

Mr. Sinclai: said the St. John in was received with great applause. The presence of ladies showed that a great interest was taken in the af-fairs to be discussed. He referred to the presence of Mr. Foster, whom he acknowledged as his leader, and of the federal member for Kent, and went on to discuss the liberal conservative convention which was held at Monc-tor a short time are in the depen novation of substituting an elder for a minister in the moderatorship of the a minister in the moderatorship of the presbytery was contrary to the prac-tice of the Church of Scotland. In the second place, it was unconstitu-tional for an elder to be materator. It would be improper for an effect to dis-pense the sacraments, though he may spinetimes preach. An elder cannot ordain, yet presbyteries ordain, and how can this be done with an elder presiding? Thirdly, it is contrary to the law of the church. Elders, accorton a short time ago It had been said that the convention did not represent the conservative pary. He claimed that it did. Hon. Mr. Foster and Mr. McInerney had both been present. Sir Charles Tupper had en-dorsed the decision of the meeting. He te law of the church. Elders, accoring to law, are not ministers and not competent to become moderators, and fourthly, it is contrary to the main-

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e reduced. wo years inc 1896. They had pledged that the debt would be reduced. Instead of that it had in two years increased over three millions. They had promised to re-duce the expenditure. They had in-creased it over \$4,000,000. They had CORNWALLIS, Sept. 29 .- On Wednesday week at Lourdes, Pictou, Mrs. Lydia Kinnear of Kentville was marromised that the "national policy ould be done away with. To

ried to Dr. Hamilton of Toronto. All: Hutchinson of Hilaton has a tree containing fruit on one half of it and blossoms in full bloom on the oth-er half. He also has some huge aptection was firmly imbedded in every article of the liberal tariff. The lib-erals had found fault with the con-servative policy. They said that they would reduce the trade with the Unitrics) the largest of which is fourteen inches in circumforence. It weight tourteen ounces. A fruit evaporating factory is being built at Canning by an Ontario firm,

and onservative parties at Ottawa, "t was also good principle to have them in the local legislature. There were two reasons why politics should be run on those lines. First, That coalition governments are impracticable except where some great question is to be settled. Second. The help given to sands during the vinter viciths. They expect to jack about thirty thousand barrels in all. This store house is a hundred feet in length and well fitted Mr. Blair in his election by the coalition government of this province. He up for its pusiness. The apples have been purchased by Mr. Ondredonk of quoted many instances where officeolders and workmen on the railways Ontario al two dollars per barrel. had been discharged by Mr. Blair because they were liberal conservative and said that liberal conservatives Friday evening fire broke out in the American house on Main street, ocshould not vote to keep a coalition government in power that used its influence to help along the wielder of rupied by L. E. Duncanson, and ownd by Joseph Starr of Kentville. The urniture was soon removed. Afte the executioner's axe. In 1873 the liberal government were in power for five years, at the end of which time considerable effort, the fire was supposed to be entirely extinguished. they were put out for a period of 18 years. He expected that in two more years they would be put out again for long a time. A vote of thanks was passed and

tendered to Mr. Foster, Dr. Stockton

School Dress.

lowing officers of the Wolfville Wo-men's Christian Temperance Union vas appointed: Mrs. J. Hemeon and

been no fire. The building was in-

sured for \$2,500. The furniture was

At a meeting on Thursday the fol-

also insured.

carded Materials. In every young girl there is a natural and inherent desire to look pret-ty and attractive, and nothing gives greater delight to the ordinary school miss than an occasional new dress. Before the advent of Diamond Dyes the large majority of our school girls had to content themselves with two dresses a year, one each for summer and winter. Now, with the magical virtues of Diamond Dyes, mothers in even very moderate circumstances ar emabled to send their girls to school as neatly and stylishly dressed as the daughters of well-to-do families. A little feminine tact and skill that all women possess, with the ald of a ten cent package of Diamond Dyes, will do wonders for our school girls.

≘ Put Ou Will do wonders for our school girls. Every mother has put aside one or more dresses too old or faded for her-self or daughters. It is a mistake to imagine that these dresses are worth-less. With a little simple work in coloring and re-making you can have really artistic affects and counties ERva Little Ching. What looks to be a speck on the ocean's horizon may prove to be the largest vessel afloat.

Mrs. V. Jones, vice president at arge: Mrs. McKenna, cor. secretary: Miss Bishop, rec. secretary: Mrs. E. Forsythe, treas; Mrs. Colin Roscoe, auditor. Mrs. J. F. Tufts, who has so ficiently filled the president's chair, has been obliged to relinquish her work on account of ill health, and no one has yet been appointed to succeed her

Only ten negative votes were polled at the Wolfville town hall on the 29th. Wolfville has been practically a probition town for some years, No liquor is sold here. Only one man in the beautiful valley of Gaspereaux yoted no, although the fruit growers of that locality are accustomed to convert their surplus apples into older. Kentville recorded only 16 negative votes.

sident. Trotter arrived home President Trotter arrived home from a month's visit to Clifton Springs, New York, and his health is excellent, and the trouble connected with his eyes completely removed and he feels very hopeful that the college year, which opens on Wednesday next, will be a most successful one. Two new instructors, Cecki Jones, B. A., Harvard, and E. Haycock, M. A., Harvard, will enter upon the work.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Oct. 1 .- On The new musical staff at Acadia seminary is making a most favorable impression, and that department, as well as the art department under Miss Minnie Chapman of Cooper Institute, N. Y., promises to be unusually strong and popular

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About one o'clock, however, the bell Dr. D. M. Dawson of Ottawa, direcwas again rung and the building tor of the Geological Survey of Canproved to be in flames. By the time ada, with Dr. Ami, palaeontologist, is firemen again reached the spot, ip Wolfville. They will together exthe building was about demolished. amine the Horton Bluff formation, to Fortunately, the tourist season being which the latter has been giving conabout over, there were very few siderable attention for two summers. guests staying in the house. The fire They hope to determine its relative is supposed to be the work of an inposition in the geological kingdom. cendiary, as it started in the upper The death of Dr. James Wells (Acapart of the house, where there had

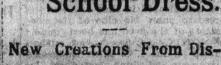
dia, 1860), editor of the Canadian Baptist, removes anothe of a celebrated class which g d together from members of the Acadia. Th

rd, St. John; W. class are IS 1; Alfred H. De-A. Chase, rles F. Hartt, the deceased; Edward Mille, dec minent geolo Hickson, deceas Andrew P. Jones, Hickson, decease. Andrew P. Jones, of P. E. Island, deceased; Dr. R. V. Jones, professor of classics, Wolfville; John Y. Payzant, Halifax; Dr. T. H. Rand, of McMaster University, To-ronto; W. N. Wickwire. The wife of Dr. Wells was a daughter of the late

Rev. John Chase and sister of Mrs. Dr. A. W. Sawyer. HALIFAX, Oct. 4 .-- A sensation will be experienced in Halifax business circles when it becomes generally known that two wholesale dry goods firms in this city are about going out firms in this city are about going out of business. The employes of Mur-doch's nephews and of Kenny & Co., have received notice that their ser-vices will not be required after the end of the year. Murdoch's nephews is a part of a business with headquar-ters in Loudon, and with branches in New York, and has a capital behind it surpassed in amount only by that ic two dry goods firms in Canada. William Miller of London died a few illiam Miller of London died a few onths ago, and the heirs have de-WIH cided to withdraw from the Halifax. The firm has a

States and increase it with Great Britain. They had done exactly the opposite. In reference to the Monoton convention, he said that if it were built at Canning by an Onterio firm, which is represented by Mr. Ondre-donk. The store house which was built at Canning not long ago presents a busy scene at present. About ten men are at work packing apples for the London market. They have three thousand barrels being packed now and will probably have several thou-cands during the white ryoths They good principal to have liberal

and Mr. McInerney. **A** Pretty



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y of Courses at 2 o'clock. The commission as named by the moderator is as follows: Rev. T. F. Fullerton, Charlottetown, moderator: Rev. A. Futconer, Flotou, Rev. Thomas Stevart, Dartmouth; Rev. T. C. Jack, Sydney; Rev. A. Gandier, Halifax; Rev. A. Bowman, New Glasgow; Rev. H. H. McPher-son, Halifax; T. C. James, Charlotte-icown; R. Muray, Halifax. The report of the Halifax Presbymoderator; Rev. A. Falconer, Pictor

ferian college was presented and adopted. Fourteen thousand of the mineteen thousand dollars required for the new college has been raised. The work of the augmentative committee and the claims of the fund on the liberality of the furch was the

subject presented at the afternoon session Last year \$10,000 was asked for, and \$9,483 was raised. The congregations that received grants numered 61, to the amount of \$9,157. Deren bi, to the amount of \$3,157. Three congregations went off the fund and became self-sustaining-Calvin in St. John and Knox and St. Matthew's in the presbytery of Wallace. This makes a total of twenty-that congre-gations that once relectived help now self-sustaining. The shortage in con-tributions had made it necessary to tributions had made it necessary to reduce payments to 7 per cent.; that is, that ministers in augmented con-gregations had been compelled to do with 7 per cent. less than the amount to which they were entitled.

Grants for next year will be made to

Grants for next year will be made to sixty-six congregations, five more than last year. To meet the demands upon the fund it will be necessary to raise \$10,000, with \$500 for expenses, making a total needed of \$11,500. Allocations were made as follows; Sydney, \$650; Inverness, \$400; Pictou, \$1,640; Wallace, \$625; Truro, \$1,850; Halifax, \$2,125; Lunenburg and Yar-mouth, \$560; St. John, \$1,775; Mira-michi, \$850; P. E. Island, \$1,525. Rev. Dr. Bruce of St. John dwelt upon the importance of the fund, but pointed out the difficulty of meeting the allocations.

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present local govrnment. There was \$165,000 appropriated for roads, brid-ges, etc., but the people did not get nearly the value of it. If they had Dr. Isaac Murray seconded the motion of censure of St. John. He held the conduct of the presbytery was re-volutionary. The rotion of the presbytery was in direct antagonism to the fundamental principles of church gov-ernment. It strikes at the principle of ordination and would be in harmony with this church only if we were incpendents and not Presbyterians. The logical outcome of this action dents and not Presbyterians. in St. John would be a clerical oligarchy. It would bring about pre-lacy and destroy the parity of the garchy. Rev. Principal Holyoke of Hallfax was not unduly alarmed as the innovation, but he was diametrically op-posed to it. A moderator of a session must be a minister. It was absurt that coming into the presbytery which has the power of ordination, a minis-

elder to be made moderator. The presbytery of St. John had violated the law.

ter and moderator of session should find an elder presiding over him. There could be no doubt at all about the aw of the church, and if such a change were to be made, as in 'St. John, in appointing an elder as mo-derator, the change should be made in a regular way, by overture from presbytery and legislation by the gen-eral assembly.

P.ev. Dr. Black of Halifax was the irst speaker to take up the opposite view. He held that the appointment of an elder as moderator was not con trary to the common law of the church; that ordination could be rechurch; that ordination could be re-gularly performed by a presbytery, no matter what member of the court happened to be in the chair; that be-cause such an appointment as this in St. John was the first, was no argu-ment either for or against it—though it might be to St. John's credit. He admitted that this was not the prac-tice of the church, but St. John was now leading in the development. Judge Forbes, Rev. J. Sutherland, Rev. Dr. Black and others then took the point of order that the presby-tery of St. John being practically un-der trial in this matter, the discussion should cease, as the presbytery had not been cited to appear.

der that in this matter, the discussion should cease, as the presbytery had not been cited to appear. The moderator held that the records of the presbytery being before the synod for attestation, and being found irregular, in that an elder appeared to be moderator, it was competent at once to proceed without citing the presbytery. Beades, he ruled, the dis-oussion was merely a continuation of what began last year. Rev. If, Murray then argued that the matter was being taken too seri-ously, fit was merely an eccentricity on the part of the St. John presbytery, for which there should be some milder remedy than that proposed by Mr. Sinclair. It was after the hour set for adjournment and a compromise resolution was agreed on, the parties agreeing to allow the question to come to vote in the following words, cutting out all reference to St. John's

shortly after adjourned sine die.

road the Sun newspaper they would have seen that Mr. Emmerson had paid 61-2 cents per pound for steel bridges, which was 100 per cent. more than they could be got for. He referred to Mr. Dibblee being read out of the ranks of the government for want any one in the party with any independence. He did not charge that Mr. Emmerson had dishonestly taken any of the money, but that if he would permit such a gross over charge he vas an incompetent officer and should not be in office. The speaker then dealt with the taking of the surplus of fees and licenses collected by municipalities. Such montry should be left with the multipalities instead of going to the province, as is now the case. The government tried to create the impression that something calamthe impression that something atous would happen to the lumber in-terests if they were put out of office. There was no trath in such statements. The present coalition government was simply a body of men gathered together, resposible to nobody. If the elections were run on political lines the ministers would be responsible to the whole conservative party. He expected that in such a case some decent liberals would vote for good government, but that he would go

government, but that he would go into power through the vote of the liberal conservative party, and conse-quently he avould be responsible to that party. Referring to the difficulty of obtain-ing information about accounts, Dr. Stockton said that as the auditor general's reports were made up, they con-cealed facts instead of making them known. There were \$70,000 appropriat-ed for by-roads, but 33 per cent of it never saw the by-roads, and a great, part of it went to help the present government in power at elections,

MR. MCINERNEY,

MR. MoINDENEY, of Kent, followed, showing up the many broken promises of the liberal government of the dominion since they came into power. He also re-ferred to the Drummond deal, the Crow's Nest Pass, the Yukon scandal, and many others. Speaking of the late convention at Monoton, he thought it was advisable in the inter-sets of good and clean government to thought it was advisable in the inter-ests of good and clean government to run local politics on dominion lines. Mr. McAlister, when called on, ex-cused himself from speaking, as he was to leave in a few minutes for Campbellion.

MR. FOSTER

ddressed the meeting. He gave re ons for the defeat of the liberal co This passed, 60 to 15, and the synod shortly after adjourned sine dia.

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THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING.

THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING. (Charlottetown Guardian.) Very seldom is it given to a couple in these years to celebrate the 50th anniversary of their marriage. Yet such an event took place at Alexandra on the 3rd inst., when over 100 guests assembled at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brehaut to tender congratulations to that worthy couple. Among the guests were six sons and their wives, twenty-four grandchildran and one great grandchild. Those present from sbroad were Dr. Judson and Mrs. Judson, Newark, N. J.: John Judson, leather merchant, New-ark; Mr. and Mrs. Gridley and family. Illi-nois: Frank Brehaut and Mrs. Brehaut, Westboro, Mass. Cf those present at the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Brehaut only three were present at the golden wedding, Westboro, Mass. Ct inose present at the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Brehaut only three were present at the golden wedding, Mr. and Mrs. James Judson and James Rob-inson, Alexandra. An address from relatives and friends was tead by Mrs. Grilley of Illi-nois, and spoches were given by Rev. Mr. Spurr and Rev. Mr. Howard. Mr. Brehaut made an appropriate reply, thatking his friends for their many expressions of kind-ness and speaking briefly of the changes which had occurred since he had led his wife to the altar, a blushing bride. During all these years he had often lost his temper and spoken hesty words, but never had he heard an angry word escape his wife's lips. Among the numerous presents were two arm ohairs by the neighbors, a purse of gold from friends and a pair of curling tongs for Mrs. Brehaut, who enjoys the joke to the full. The tables were lader with the choicest viands, to which the guests did ample jus-tice. Music and recreations added materially to the enjoyment of the evering. Before de-ic and recitations joyment of the eve side Mr. and Mrs. Brehaut for over be ars it was his pleasure to say that he and av rever had a quarrel.

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ceeded |T. & E. Ken Kenny & Co. su angerous aspect you laugh to Kenny & Co. succeeded IT. & E. Ken-ny, a dry goods firm that was estab-lished sixty-seven years ago, and which in days gone by made a great scorn. Its present proportion are not very fearsome. Let it deal of money for its owners. Much regret will be felt on the withdrawal of two such important firms from the business life of Halifux. The synod of the maritime prov inces in connection with the Presby terian church in Canada, opened to-night with one hundred and eighty ministers and elders in attendance. The retiring moderator, Rev. J. H. Chase, who has been in feeble health

for some time, preached. A vote of thanks was passed to him for his able effort. It was being extended to him when he fell in a faint from exhaus-tion. The rev. gentleman was removed to his hotel, where he soon recovered. your system and prevent their return by the daily use of Abbey's Effervescent Sait. Rev. J. F. Forbes of Sydney was unanimously elected moderator. The ap-peal of Rev. Mr. Mullin from the pres-A teaspoonful,taken every morning before breakfast, will keep you in excellent health and spirits and pre-vent these many ills. All druggists sell this standard English preparation at 60 cents a large bothe. Trial size 25 cents. bytery of St. John is set down for earing tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. McDonald of Enfield, signed

articles on the ship Cromarthyshire today as stawardess. The ship sails for Philadelphia tomorrow. Tonight a man applied to the police to have his wife taken off the ship and restored to him. The wife was Mrs. McDonald. He has failed so far to get his spouse, whom the husband alleges eloped with stranger.

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 5 .- With the exception of two hours or so, the Presbyterian synod spent all the time from 10 o'clock this morning to nearly midnight discussing the appeal of Rev. J. S. Mullin of the congregation Rev. J. S. Mullin of the congregation of Nashwaak and Stanley, from the decision of the presbytery of St. John removing him from the pastoral charge of that church. Rev. A. Mc-Lean Sinclair moved that the appeal be dismissed. Rev. Dr. Sedgwick moved an amendment in effect that the action of the presbytery of St. the action of the presbytery of St. John be recalled and that in the meantime a catechist be kept in the field to assist Rev. Mr. Mullin. This was voted down by a large majority. Then Rev. Mr. Mullin's fortunes seemed to be gone altogether. Rev. T. F. Fullerton of Charlottetown moved that the whole matter be placed in the hands of a commission of the wind to "forms" the area This of the synod to "issue" the case. This

of the synod to "issue" the case. This passed with many vores to spare and became the decision of the synod. Rev. W. W. Rainnie, J. S. Suther-land and Judge Forbes, on behalf of the presbytery of St. John, gave no-tice of appeal. This was the signal for a new set of speednes. Attempts ware made to induce the St. John men to withdraw their notice of appeal, but without avail. Then the mem-bers argued whether or not it was legal to give such notice of appeal, seeing that the case being placed in the hands of a commission, was still sub-judice. Finally the notice of ap-peal was received and Mr. Muilin and peal was received and Mr. Mullin and the presbytery of St. John were cited to appear before the commission. It is to consist of nine members, and will be named by Moderator Forbes comorrow morning.

During the discussion, J. K. Munnis of this city, who favored Mr. Mullin, said it looked to him as if 25 cis. and 50 cts. a package. I some members were "after blood.

