day morning at 10 with the usual and adopted.

Dr. Armstrong presented the report of Ottawa Ladies' College, which was satisfactory in every sense of the word. The attendance of pupils has been gratifying, the total number enrolled ing 128, the average attendance 115. Of these 44 were pupils in residence.

The teachers have worked hard, and the utmost harmony has reigned. The board would gratefully acknowledge the liberality of the general assembly in according a grant of \$3,000 from the Century Fund, whereby the financial position of the college has been greatly strengthened. . The estimated revenue for the year 1903-1904 is \$14 .-250, and the estimated expenditure In this expenditure is included \$1,150 spent in repairs and furnishings, which have added greatly to the appearance and comfort of the residence. The board is desirous of establishing a number of endowed scholarships entitling the holders to free gen eral tuition. The amount required to endow such a scholarship is \$1,000. The donor of a scholarship may have the privilege of stinulating conditions under which it shall be assigned.

At the close of the present session, Mrs. Ross, who for the past five years has rendered valuable service to the college, retires from the principalship. Mrs. J. Grant Needham has been named as her successor.

The adoption of the report was moved by Rev. Dr. Fletcher. seconded by Prof. Boyce, and the motion carried. The next item of business was an overture from the committee on colleges presented by Rev. J. A. Turnof Toronto, who strongly advocated greater uniformity in the col-He thought that those who are to go out from the colleges to the bulpits should be taught the doctrines. which they as a church believed. When a person at the present time charged another with heresy, he was at once called a heresy-hunter, but nevertheless there was great danger that too much liberty was being given in regard to doctrinal subjects. Mr. Turnoull moved that the principal of the overture be adopted and that a committee be appointed to define the duties of the committee on colleges. The motion was seconded by Rev. J. W.

Cameron. Principal Forrest thought more in formation should be received before even the priciple of the overture should be adopted. He believed far more harm than good would be done by appointing a committee to inquire nto and pry around the duties of the different professors in a college.

Mr. Turnbull objected to some statements of Principal Forrest. He beteaching doctrines most heterodox and given to cases of individual nee t would hardly be convenient to carry the matter to the Presbytery. should be taken to the General Assem-

The motion was tost. The assembly proceeded to resume

consideration of the amalgamation of the aged and infirm ministers' fund, eastern and western sections. J. K. MacDonald, of Toronto, on be half of the committee reported that two meetings had been held. Dates showed that the number of ministers in active service was 929 in the western section; 241 in the eastern section. The average age of ministers in the west was 46: in the east 65.

The average length of service in the west was 20 years; in the east 15 years.

The probability of attaining the interest to the people of St. John beage of 79, in the west, 49.53; in the east. 49.86.

In regard to the slight difference in the average age it was decided to ignore it and deal with the matter of equal average age, and also to accept the capital of the eastern section as it now stands, namely, \$55,000; also to recommend that the two committees and funds be amalgamated and that the funds, capital and ordinary, be transferred to Dr. Worden, agent of the church; also that in the eastern section annuities be paid up to the 30th of June instant and that the transfer of the funds be made on July 1st, of the present year. The age limit was not extended beyond fifty-five years.

In regard to rule nine, it was decided by the committee to amend it so as to read: "Four years-following ordination or induction-shall be allowed within which connection may be made and failure to do so will forfeit right to connection"; also that the number of members on the standing committee be limited to twenty-one. The adoption of the first recom-

mendation was moved by Mr. McDonald, the question was discussed by Principal Forrest, Dr. Sedgewick and Judge Forbes. Judge Forbes wanted one fund, one

treasurer and one church from Atlantic to Pacific. He was enthusiastically applauded. The recommendation was adopted. At 11.30 the deputation from the

Church of England deanery, consisting of Canon Richardson, Rev. Dr. Ray mond, Rev. J. de Soyres, Rev. A. D. Dewdney, Rev. G. F. Ssovil, Col. J. R. Armstrong, A. H. Hanington, A. C. Fairweather, W. S. Fisher, W. M. Jarvis and T. B. Robinson, was introduced by Rev. Mr. Lang, and welcomed by

Dr. Raymond said that the assembly bodies ever called together. It includhonor for them. He prayed for the more encouraging reports.

ian General Assembly opened Mon- greater union He thought there was a Presbyterian sects, the Cumber-He believed, with the Bishop of Huron, arose out devotional exercises, after which the that assemblies, conventions and synod- 1797, and the regular church. minutes of the last meeting were read ical gatherings were beneficial because He they were the outer manifestation of sion of the confession of faith, which the spirit which is growing in the was accomplished by the last United hearts of the different churches. In States General Assembly. The revision the foreign mission field, especially, he although radical seemed to suit all to all the interests involved and espe-

> ing to the City of St. John. came he would have to admit that the and "Go ye into all the world and the Presbyterian church.

icn of Canada at large. The other was young men of the church,

The moderator made a few remarks, the one great object, the evangelization expressing on behalf of the assembly of God's people. his pleasure in having the Church of England ministers present.

Territories as follows: Whereas, there is much dissatisfaction with the present mode of administering the Aged and Infirm Ministers' Fund, and as a consequence the annuties paid to the beneficiaries are inadequate for their support, and unworthy of a church of such resources as ours;

Whereas, there is no reason to believe that there will be an improvement till the causes of dissatisfaction are removed.

It is hereby overtured to the General Assembly that the revenues derived from endowments, congregational contributions, donations and such like, be apportioned among the beneficiaries according to years of service, irrespec- agencies of the county. tive of their being rate-paying minislieved a professor in a college might be ters or not, due consideration being The overture was allowed to lie on the table.

The assembly adjourned and the members met in front of the church where they were photographed by H F. Albright.

At | Monday afternoon's session of the Presbyterian General Assembly the first matters brought up were overtures for the division of the presbytery of Calgary. These were agreed | MODERATOR RETURNS GREET-

FROM THE NORTHERN STATES. It was then the assembly's pleasure to listen to Rev. Dr. Chapman, who brought greetings from the church of the Northern States. The remarks of

cause the place of his birth is New Brunswick. He is now located at Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Chapman regretted that Dr.

Johnson who was deputed along with him to bear greetings to the dominion assembly from their brethren in the States, was unable to come, and yet he felt a selfish satisfaction on this account, because his intended associate was a taller man than he. Chapman is over six feet tall and this remark created a general laugh. Continuing he said he felt it a great pleasure and an honor to be present among so many distinguished Canadians, but t added much to his feelings to know that he was in his native province. It was here that he acquired the first knowledge of his faith, but he was a member of the Canadian church for only a little while. He referred to the visit of Rev. Dr. Fletcher, ex-moderator, and Dr. Warden to the last general assembly of the church in the eration. But in the matter of Chris- desire for Divine guidance maintained tian education he was forced to admit throughout the entire session.

lect their own. He asked if the Pres- they may deem wise and expedient. was one of the most representative byterians of Canada were afflicted with Continuing, Dr. Warden said that so the principles for which they stood. States general assembly and which he seemed to be a strong desire for union nearly as far as civilization in Canada. Bible. The results were wonderfully point of economizing men and money

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was simply " in the air," a stage to ing: which it had not yet attained in the United States. The only union movement which he had witnessed in the of the revival of tember, 1902.

then alluded to the revireceived. Union with the Canadian abroad Canon Richardson said that even if church had never yet been considered, England pulpits yesterday, he could to assist the church of the United for them to meet together today, not as divine judgment, said Dr. Chapman, which God gave his only Son to save. before the colored problem is solved. He congratulated the assembly on their The white men refuse to sit with the Things were getting hoped that the time was not distant mitted to the Assembly. o good or so bad, according as one when the arrangement could be eflooked at it, one might almost expect fected for the holding of separate appoints a committee on union, with to see a Presbyterian misisonary on Presbyteries. The Christian church of instructions to confer with the similar very hand. He would not be expected today, exclaimed Dr. Chapman, is em- committees of the Methodist, Congreo say that he would not rather see the phasizing one great dogma and one gational and other churches, to report hurch of England the most prominent great demand: "God so loved the world to the next General Assembly. church in Canada, but until that time that he gave his only begotten Son;"

balance of power lay in the hands of preach the Gospel." This dogma and this demand are receiving practical Rev. John de Soyres referred to the fulfilment by the men in the field, who, ast general assembly which met here sinking denominational distinctions, in St. David's church ten years ago. are achieving practical results. He was At that time two men made the great- greatly surprised when he came to est impression on his life that had Canada to find union with a non-Presever been made. One was that great byterian church advocated. It was a Principal Grant, whose memory is great thing that such a proposition herished not only by the church to could be talked about calmly and dewhich he belonged, but by the Domin- liberately, and he believed that the time was come when the church of Rev. D. J. Macdonnell, who he would | Christ is realizing its obligation. All safely set up as an example for the things that differentiate and separate are being sunk in the advancement of

The annexation of Canada was jocularly alluded to. That, said Dr. Chap-An overture was then read from the man, had been subjected to a turn of synod of Manitoba and Northwest tide. Instead of the people of United States annexing Canada, it seemed ra- lege ther that Canada was annexing the quent of the west, a problem which he hop- the greatest days in the church.

> ited States church. A line written by the result of no human effort. one as good poetry as the other.

INGS. The moderator, Dr. Milligan, said it ters, was a peculiar honor in having present a member from the Presbyterian minister the freedom he is little inclination for union. church of the United States, He longing for and afford him more thought that the church in Canada scope for the exercise of his powers. and in the United States were work- From union will arise the creation of ed that an organic union was a thing ing on to one great end and that real- a new type of minister. The fusion of ly there is no dividing line between the Presbyterian and Methodist types sent. them. One thing both Americans and will give a type of Christian charac-Britons should be determined on, that ter higher than exists in the world. PRES. FORREST NOT IN A HURRY whatever comes up, there must be no Union will mean a much larger mealine between Anglo-Saxons.

platform. THE GREAT SUBJECT. The report of the committee on corespondence with other churches let oose the terms of discussion on the

question of church union. DR. WARDEN EXPLAINS.

The report was submitted by Rev. Dr. R. H. Warden. He explained how that on the 21st of March last the committee appointed by the last assembly met in Toronto in conference with the committees appointed by the general conference of the Methodist church of Canada and the Congregational union of Canada, at which the following resolution was unanimously adopted. "That this joint committee, compos-

United States, and said that it was a ed of representatives of the Presbytermatter of especial pleasure to him to ian, Methodist and Congregational know that he was selected to recipro- churches, assembled to confer together cate that visit. Alluding to the ques- respecting an organic union of the tions which the last general assembly churches named, would reverently and of the United States dealt with, he gratefully recognize the token of the said that Christian education was one Master's presence as evidenced by the of the first things to call for consid- cordial, brotherly spirit and earnest

ians in the United States. Both these would commit our respective chunches denominations had reaped fruits in regard to a proposal that is yet in which the Presbyterian church had the initial stage, we feel free, never- step. not in the planting of colleges in the theles, to say that we are of one west. The fault lay largely in the mind, that organic union is both desirfact that Presbyterians, as they have able and practicable, and we commend been aptly described, are "God's silly the whole subject to the sympathetic people," in that they give profusely of and favorable consideration of the their cash in the furtherance of the chief assemblies of the churches conwork of other Christian sects and neg- concerned for such further action as a similar leakage. Another question far as it was possible to gauge sentied a large number of Scotchmen and which held the attention of the United ment with regard to the question, there They were met together in a historic wished to emphasize, was the advance It was very important that the quescity, a city whose history goes back in the evangelistic propagation of the tion should be looked at from the Dr. Raymond referred to the coming of encouraging and the expectation is Union must tend directly in the saving the Loyalists and our deep sense of that another year will bring forth of a large number of men and a large sum of money. Though there is need of money and men to extend the Gosunduly push the matter. The best way, he thought, to further it was to move slowly. He believed that leading principles should first be laid down and sanctioned, and that details should be left for settlement at a later period. plough in this matter unless it was the

MOVES APPROVAL OF RESOLU-TION.

Dr. Warden moved that the Assembly approve the resolution adopted by

Dr. Chapman next talked Church of union, which it was unanimously a greater responsibility. The request Union, a subject which upon his ar- agreed to recommend to the General rival he found literally to permeate Assembly. The General Assembly in was so Christianly and so brotherly the atmosphere of the dominion. It response was asked to pass the follow-

"The General Assembly thanks the General Conference of the Methodist church in Canada for their courtesy in The eighth session of the Presbyter- time when the churches would work in States was the proposed union of two transmitting to them a copy of the resolution on church union, adopted by growing loyalty for our Canadian home. land Presbyterian church, which the conference at its meeting in Sep-

"The General Assembly is one with the General Conference in its desire to promote organic union among the evangelistic churches, so far as this can be accomplished, with due regard believed greater work would be done concerned, and the most remarkable cially the promotion of the efficiency by a brotherly co-operation. He tend- feature of the whole incident was the of the church of Christ in carrying ered the Presbyterians a hearty greet- overwhelming vote with which it was forward its great work at home and

"The Assembly is gratified by the rules of canon law made it impos- but when that time should come the fact that the question of union besible for them to occupy the Church of Canadian church would be called upon tween the Methodist church of Canada, the Congregational church in safely say that they captured the States in clearing up a very dark ques- Canada and the Presbyterian church in Church of England people. It was good tion. (Laughter.) Several vials of Canada is receiving consideration by many in the membership of these members of distinctive churches, but have been poured out in the United churches, and especially that the Genas members of a great community States, but more would be poured out eral conference of the Methodist church should have adopted a deliverance breathing the truly Christian spirit of magnificent faith, which had accom- black in the same Presbytery, but he the resolution which has been trans-

> "The General Assembly, in response "The Assembly prays that the spirit

of truth, wisdom and love may rest upon the committees of these churches in all conferences which they may hold upon the very important subject which they are appointed to consider." Dr. Warden thought that union could

be effected. He explained that the words "other churches" had been added so as to open the door to the Baptists and Anglicans. He referred to the frankness and heartiness which characterized the addresses livered by their brothers Episcopal Church in the morning, and he thought after such

a manifestation of rapproachment no one should despair of union, even with the Episcopal Church.

PRINCIPAL PATRICK FAVORS IT .Dr. Patrick of Manitoba Colfollowed with an eloaddress favoring union. United States as evidenced by the He said that the assembly in great emigration of Americans to the the present instance was making his-Canadian west. This naturally brought tory and he believed that the day up the question of the evangelization | would be looked back upon as one of ed and believed was being better look- voice of God was being heard. He ed after in Canada now than it was told what made him an advocate of years ago in the United States. The church union from the very beginning. dists and Presbyterians was being great neglect in this regard of the It was the experience which he had church in the United States was shown derived in the great Canadian west, improve it. He could not entertain

have foreign missions in the west. over the barriers of denominational Whether the union of Christian bodies distinction and worked hand in hand their idiosyncrasies and peculiis effected or not the Presbyterian de- in the furtherance of the Christian arities. nomination and other denominations cause. He did not see how the as- Presbyterians if they did. should have a grip on the immigration sembly could escape the problem. Protestant denominations are working in type of minister to be produced, as same date last year, but the deferred that the 45th degree of latitude would as possible for them to work in unity in neutral, a very milk and water type. much longer stand in the way of the home fields. The movement had union between the Canadian and Un- come upon them spontaneously; it was the poet laureate, Alfred Austin, apt- west they believed it a people's union, man was not certain, but he thought ministers in the west are receiving were distinct from the Methodists,

sure of aggressive work both at home Dr. Chapman remained seated on the and abroad. Union will give the

> cussion of public affairs, such as the observance of the Sabbath. ASSEMBLY MAKING HISTORY.

The assembly in the present instance form. was approaching the highest problem Doctrinal differences would not be easy moderator. to overcome; the adjustment of church polity would be doubtless difficult, QUESTION NOT PUT TO MEETING. the question of discipline would be hard to settle. But these difficulties Rev. Mr. Turnbull of Toronto, see though great, were surmountable. He did not think that any one would seriously raise doctrinal questions. They reasons against union, mentioning parwere not going to discuss matters of ticularly the teaching in the theologifaith in each church, but to address cal colleges. themselves to practical questions. that both Methodists and Congregation and State of our authority as to any action that both Methodists and Congregation of our authority as to any action that the limitations sought is an axiomatic principle with Presbyterians. If there was ever to be assembly accordingly adjourned. sought is an axiomatic principle with wished the session to adjourn. united Protestant church he believed that they were taking the great first

Dr. Patrick seconded Dr. Warden's

would do wisely in passing Dr. Warden's motion. While he realized the benefits to be had from union yet he had his doubts whether Dr. Patrick's | The speakers were interesting and glowing vision would be realized. For the business transacted without any in the way of union.

WOULD HELP THE WEST.

pel, the main object is the glorifying stanced one place in which there were the sincerity with which he is workof God. (Applause.) At the same time five churches of different denomina- ing for the good of his fellow-men. he thought it would be very unwise to tions, the combined congregations of which could not fill any one of the churches. With union such condition must be a possibility of rising above usual. theological differences. Doctrines are a bar to union. For the sake of the western brethren he urged strongly the passing of Dr. Warden's motion.

DR. McLAREN'S AMENDMENT.

from the Methodist church of Canada that Presbyterians should respond to it in a similar tone. He thought the motion made by Dr. Warden should be passed with an amendment. It was unsafe for Dr. Patrick and other advocates of union to take their own conclusion for the leadings of the spirit. Many things had been accepted as leadings of the spirit that Presbyterians could not accept. In the present case some favored church union be cause they desired greater laxity in doctrine, some because they had no strong convictions, but were generally in favor, in love and friendship. The committee should have simply reported to the assembly instead of en tering upon the work of propagation. Dr. McLaren saw grave difficulties in the doctrinal distinctions. Presbyterians were accustomed to find in Scripture the warrant for their belief in the doctrine of election. They affirmed doctrines which the Methodists denied. Has Scripture no teaching for us? For three hundred and fifty years minis ters and elders had subscribed to the Must that be given up? We ar asked to throw aside three centuries of history. Professor McLaren went on to speak of the great progress of whole of them have had continuous the church in thirty years. There was service of pastors through the year. no need, he said, to put up the flag of As usual, deferred applications were

might be disintegation. Dr. McLaren raised quite a storn by moving an amendment to Dr. Warden's motion. The amendment was the insertion of the following words in the fourth paragraph of the resolution asked to be passed by the genera ssembly: "With instruction to consider the propriety and practicability the whole of such union," making aragraph read as follows: "The general assembly in response appoints a of the Methodist and Congregational churches and consider the propriety and practicability of such union and to report to the next general as sembly.

cause distraction, discussion and it

AMENDMENT CONSIDERED UN-NECESSARY.

President Forrest of Dalhousie University, objected to Dr. McLaren's amendment. He thought that the question had passed that stage.

ANOTHER AGAINST UNION. Dr. Robert Campbell of Montreal, one of the clerks of the assembly made an address against union. believed that the work of the Methodone well and that union could not by the fact that now they virtually where people had virtually stepped the idea of union, because Presbyterians were not prepared to lay aside They cognizance were taken of doctrine the

THINKS IT IMPRACTICABLE.

Dr. Campbell would not take back ly described the situation: "We sev-ered have too long been," or "Too long to be asked up what grounds he cardinal doctribes were taught in the we have been severed," or "We have favored union he would answer: Union church with which union was desired, been severed too long." Which of the will have the effect of raising stipends but that was no argument in favor of forms was the correct one, Dr. Chap- and of avoiding confliction. Many union. He thought the Presbyterians only the wages which unskilled labor more so than from the Baptists and receives. He did not say this for the Episcopalians. He favored confedpurpose of making a comparison, but eration of the churches, in which each only to show the condition of minis- would retain its individuality and go due, he believed, to on in its own work. The control on Union will give the church, so far as he could judge, had

Some commisioners-"No, no. He advocated caution as he believ that could not be counted on at pre-

President Forrest said that it was not the intention to force union on any churches greater influence in the dis-It was as much a practical question in lieve the present lack of labor and funds. He did not propose that they should hurry it, but he thought the The benefits to be derived were ad- present not the proper time to put Dr. mittedly great, but he did not over-look the fact that the difficulties to were practicable. The resolution be overcome were quite formidable. should go through in its unaltered

Some commissioners here moved adit was ever called on to confront. journment, but it was ruled out by the

The question, however, was not pu Methodists and Presbyterians were to to the Assembly, as the time for adrecognize each 'other's excellencies. journment had arrived. The moderator There are questions which will always asked if all were agreed to adjournfrom the very constitution of human ment. Many called for the question, nature remain open. That separation while others who wanted further conis to be avoided and union to be sideration of the important subject

EVENING SESSION.

The evening session opened with singing, followed with prayer by Dr. Torrance of Guelph. A large number DR. SEDGEWICK ALSO IN FAVOR. of ladies were present, and the music Dr. Sedgewick thought the assembly was led by a strong choir composed

the present it was advisable to meet drawbacks whatever. A feature of the together and see what could be done evening was the excellent address of E. H. Brandt, principal of the Pointeaux-Trembles mission schools in Quebec. Mr. Brandt, who is of French Rev. Dr. Macrae, formerly pastor of descent, is doing a wonderful educa-St. Stephen's church in this city, spoke tional and spiritual work in Quebec, strongly in favor of union. The west and his address last evening gave eviwas demanding it, he said. He in- dence of his deep sense of duty and AUGMENTATION FUND.

Dr. Smith submitted the report of of affairs would vanish. He believed the augmentation committee (eastern there was not a man present who section). The committee were able to would not go, if called upon, and report to the effect that the work was preach in a Methodist church. There in a more prosperous condition than

Receipts for the year have been no doubt fundamental, but were not somewhat smaller than during the previous year, but more congregations have been aided at a less cost than before; the credit balance is larger at least \$30,000. If they fail to do this and the working balance stands at your fund will next year be in debt, or Rev. Dr. McLaren of Knox College, received grants, as against fifty-two reluctantly forced — to reduce its

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distress and call upon other churches dealt with in October, and the followfor help. Was it wise to throw into ing grants, additional to those which the church this question which would were sanctioned by the last Assembly, were made:

> Presbytery of Halifax.

Presbytery of St. John. Fort Kent.. \$250 Fairville.. ... 150 St. Matthew's, St. John.... 275

 Greenfield

 250

 St. James and Union

 100

 Presbytery of Miramichi.

confer with the similar committees Blackville. 38, to the title of the property, the Presbytery of P. E. Island. West and Clyde Rivers \$175

Cavendish.. ... 80 Total.....\$2,043 March 15th, 1904, Dr. Warden The receipts for the year were \$10,- Somerville and the convener 300.33, of which \$9,210.79 was from con- augmentation fund were appoint gregations, \$240.92 from donations, \$50 sub-committee to manage the

est. The payments on account of grants and all documents required before for the twelve months ended February can be granted, be sent to Dr. 29th were \$8,252.65, and \$75 on account erville, Owen Sound, Ontario. of the previous year, making a total of \$8,327.65. Office expenses amounted paying \$600 or more towards to \$283.37, and all other outlay to it was agreed that no grant sh \$213.14, making a total expenditure of future be made nor claims \$8,829.16, which, in addition to the the augmentation fund unless working balance of \$5,500, leaves a credit balance of \$1,180.53.

The increase in local support has not been great, but it is a little larger than it was the previous year, viz., \$520, as against \$457. The grants sanctioned for the current year are upwards of \$2,000 greater than they were at the Dr. Chapman expressed the hope unity in the foreign fields; it was just mentioned by Dr. Patrick, would be applications are much fewer, and it that the minimum should be in the country of the country o will be seen that the amount voted for such applications in October last year very nearly equals the difference.

> only for the generous support which mittee, with the view to form this scheme is receiving from the recommendation to the Genera church generally. (only some 20 con- sembly at its next meeting, to in gregations in all failing to contribute by \$50 the minimum salary of o within the year covered by this reed home missionaries and of min port), but also for the continuous sup- of augmented charges, and of (ply of ordinances which a large num- gations paying less than the pr ber of congregations have enjoyed, of minimum of .\$800. which, apart from the aid thus re- The committee recommended t ceived, they would in many cases have pointment of the following as t been deprived, and for the evidence cutive for the year: The co which this work affords of the unity the secretary, the conveners of the church and of the willingness synodical committees, the missi of the strong to help the weak, as well erintendents, with Dr. Warden as of the readiness of the weak to G. Wallace, Dr. E. D. McLaren, bear a fair share of their own bur- John Penman and A. T. Crom dens and to aid generously in the sup-port of the schemes. Of this willing-spoke of the prestige of the ess a substantial proof is to be found terian Church and the duty of in the facts that these congregations gregations in regard to giving have contributed on an average of the fund. Every minister st \$5.04 per communicant in the way of represented by at least on self-support, and no less than \$1,343.95 alone that they should give in towards the augmentation fund, as tion to their salaries. He refe well as \$5,896.17 to the other schemes, the meagre salaries some or a total of \$7,240.12, an amount only receive and the difficulties with \$1,970.67 less than the whole sum con- they meet in their endeavors to tributed by congregations to aid them. themselves and their families

> Since the closing of the accounts of bequest of \$3.175.55 has been received from the estate of the late Philip Thompson, Halifax, which the committee has directed to be put into the consolidated fund, so that the interest ation fund this year received less of the same may be available from year to year.

> eport, and T. C. James, elder, second- that last year did not give a deed it. The report was adopted.

WESTERN SECTION.

augmentation committee, western sec- was a painful situation, and he tion. The report showed that during that something be done at or the year the following augmented remedy matters. This fund was charges have been self-sustaining congregations: in the synod of Montreal have done some service, and and Ottawa, Apple Hill, Dunbar; in done some service. the synod of Toronto and Kingston, Rev. Dr. Carmichael briefly ad-Sunderland, Mount Albert; in the sy- ed the assembly on the report. H ned of Hamilton and London, Hag- terest in the augmentation fund ersville, Windham and Delhi, Blythes- increasing from year to year, ald wood; in the synod of Manitoba and at one time he was not very mu Northwest Territories, Selkirk, St. sympathy with it. He hoped go Paul's, Winnipeg, Estevan, Oxbow, interest would be taken in the Pierson, Wapella; and in the synod of and thought the ministers s British Columbia, Spallumcheen. The following mission stations have congregations.

ed charges: in the synod of Montreal tion was as follows: and Ottawa, Lochaber, Morton, Vars "In order to keep the claims and Scotland; in the synod of Toron- augmentation fund before the to and Kingston, Rosseau, Roslin, Al- your committee recommends all ton, Callander, Bruce Mines, Copper eral Assembly to enjoin the P Cliff, Manitowaning, Richard's Land- teries to give this important so ing. Cedarville: in the synod of Ham- more prominent place in their ilton and London, Locke St., Hamilton; ations, and to arrange to visit a the synod of Manitoba and the gregations under their care, Northwest Territories, Egremont, through deputations or through Rosthern, Minota, Pettapiece, Gains- change of pulpits, to secure the boro, Waskada, and in the synod of pathy of the people and their it British Columbia. Foothills, Belmont, gent and loyal support.' Fort Saskatchewan, Lacombe, Central Park, Mission Langley. In the presbytery of Ottawa the aug-

mented congregation of Chelsea was transferred to the care of the home ted the report of the board of Fi From this it will be seen that four- ing the past year the operations

self-sustaining, that twenty-seven mis- tors and ordained missionaries, six sion stations have been placed on the students and missionary-colporate augmented list and that one augment- and eighteen teachers. ed charge was put on the home mission roll. Thus the growth of the home mission work has thrown an additional eighty-three preaching stations in burden of \$2,000 a year on the augmented fund. To provide for this con gregations must increase their contri butions to the augmentation fund to \$5,500. Fifty-four congregations have your committee will be forced - most had very seldom risen to speak under for the previous year, and nearly the present minimum.

During the year grants hav made from the century augme building fund to the following gations: Sturgeon Falls, \$100; san, \$100: Leeds and Sylvester The committee has adopted lowing regulations governing distribution of said fund:

in Quebec. 2. That meanwhile interest all the judgment of the assembly

That in the meantime

mentation committee. 3. That application for a grant come through the presbytery bounds, which, if it recomme cost of the proposed manse proportion of said cost that gregation may be expected t

scribe. At the meeting of the commi from bequests and \$189.43 from inter- | fund. It was further arranged all applications for aid from sa

Regarding vacant congre teries furnish the committee wit tailed statements of the ministeri penses incurred in supplying said gregations.

The committee, aware of advance of the cost of living, the almost unanimous desire presbyteries of the western se the church to have the aug ministers better paid, and, b Dr. Wallace committee to confer with the The committee is deeply grateful, not executive of the home missio

fortably. Dr. Lyle moved the tion and adoption of the report Wallace of Toronto in secondin motion strongly urged an incre the minimum stipend. The aug:

port from many presbyteries i west than it had last year. There were fifty-three congress Dr. Smith moved the adoption of the in the Montreal and Ottawa the augmentation fund; in the of Toronto and Kingston one hu while in the Synod of Hamilt Dr. Lyle presented the report of the London there were ninety-eight ty-one years of age, old enou

bring it more prominently before been raised to the position of augment- The exact wording of Dr. Lyle

The report was adopted.

FRENCH EVANGELIZATION Rev. Dr. Mowatt of Toronto su evangelization which stated that een augmented charges have become board were carried on by thirty

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Pointe-aux-Tren

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