ASSEMBLY NOT YET AGREED ON SUBJECT OF CHURCH UNION

Stirring Speeches in Favor of and Against Movement--New Brunswicker from Buffalo Presents Greetings of U. S. Assembly.

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 the felt a selfish satisfaction on this account, because his intended associate was a taller man than he. Dr. Chapman is over six feet tall and this remark created a general radial remark created a general radial sure and an honor to be present among so many distinguished Canadians, but it 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-moderaonly 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 United States, and said that it was a United States, and said that it was a matter of especial pleasure to him to know that he was selected to reciprocate that visit. Alluding to the questos the united States dealt with, he said that Christian education was one of the first things to call for consideration. But in the matter of Christian education he was forced to admit that both Methodists and Congregationalists had gone beyond Presbyterians in the United States. Both these denominations had reaped fruits

more encouraging reports.

Dr. Chapman next talked Church
Union, a subject which upon his arrival he found literally to permeate
the atmosphere of the dominion. It
was simply "in the air," a stage to was simply "in the air," a stage to which it had not yet attained in the United States. The only union movement which he had witnessed in the States was the proposed union of two Exemptorian sects, the Cumberland Presbyterian sects, the Cumberland Presbyterian church, which arose out of the revival of the then alluded to the revision of the confession of faith, which was accomplished by the last United States General Assembly. The revision although radical seemed to suit all concerned, and the most remarkable feature of the whole incident was the overwhelming vote with which it was received. Union with the Canadian church had never yet been considered, but when that time should come the Canadian church would be called upon to assist the church of the United States in clearing up a very dark question. (Laughter.) Several vials of divine judgment, said Dr. Chapman, have been poured out in the United States, but more would be poured out before the colored problem is solved. which it had not yet attained in the States, but more would be poured out before the colored problem is solved.

The white men refuse to sit with the TION. The white men refuse to sit with the black in the same Presbytery, but he hoped that the time was not distant when the arrangement could be effected for the holding of separate Presbyteries. The Christian church of today, exclaimed Dr. Chapman, is emphasizing one great dogma and one great demand: "God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son;" and "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel." This dogma and sinking denominational distinctions, are achieving practical results. He was greatly surprised when he came to Canada to find union with a non-Pres-

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was a peculiar honor in having present a member from the Presbyterian remark created a general laugh. Con- church of the United States. He lege thought that the church in Canada and in the United States were working on to one great end and that really there is no dividing line between them. One thing both Americans and Britons should be determined on, that whatever comes up, there must be no line between Anglo-Saxons.

Dr. Chapman remained seated on the platform.

The said that the assembly in the present instance was making history and he believed that the day would be looked back upon as one of the clerks of the assembly, one of the clerks of the assembly, the greatest days in the church. The voice of God was being heard. He thought that the question had passed that stage.

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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, composed of representatives of the Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational churches, assembled to confer together respecting an organic union of the churches named, would reverently and gratefully recognize the token of the Master's presence as evidenced by the cordial, brotherly spirit and earnest desire for Divine guidance maintained throughout the entire session.

and favorable consideration of the chief assemblies of the churches conconcerned for such further action as they may deem wise and expedient."

"The General Assembly thanks the General Conference of the Methodist church in Canada for their courtesy in transmitting to them a copy of the re-solution on church union, adopted by the conference at its meeting in Sep-

the first matters brought up were overtures for the division of the presbytery of Calgary. These were agreed to.

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 Dr. Chapman will have a particular interest to the people of St. John because the place of his birth is New Brunswick. He is now located at Buffalo, N. Y.

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"While recognizing the limitations of our authority as to any action that of our authority as to any action that would commit our respective churches in regard to a proposal that is yet in the initial stage, we feel free, nevertheles, to say that we are of one mind, that organic union is both desirable and practicable, and we commend the whole subject to the sympathetic

it was ever called on to confront. Doctrinal differences would not be easy to overcome; the adjustment of church polity would be doubtless difficult, the question of discipline would be hard to settle. But these difficulties though great, were surmountable. He did not think that any one would seriously raise doctrinal questions. They were not going to discuss matters of faith in each church, but to address themselves to practical questions. Methodists and Presbyterians were to recognize each other's excellencies. There are questions which will always from the very constitution of human invalid for the question, while others who wanted further con-

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DR. SEDGEWICK ALSO IN FAVOR.

Dr. Sedgewick thought the assembly 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 glowing vision would be realized. For the present it was advisable to meet

Canada to find union with a non-Presbyterian church advocated. It was a great thing that such a proposition could be talked about calmly and deliberately, and he believed that the time was come when the church of things that differentiate and separate are being sunk in the advancement of the one great object, the evangelization

"The General Assembly is one with the work of the General Conference in its desire to promote organic union among the vangelistic churches, so far as this can be accomplished, with due regard to all the interests involved and especially the promotion of the efficiency of the church of Christ in carrying forward its great work at home and the combined congregations of which could not fill any one of the

it in a similar tone. He thought the motion made by Dr. Warden should were made:

table table to the ministerial expenses incurred in supplying said conbe passed with an amendment. It was unsafe for Dr. Patrick and other

conclusion for the leadings of the spirleadings of the spirit that Presbyter-ians could not accept. In the present case some favored church union beoctrine, some because they had no St. James and Union. 100 Dr. Wallace and Mr. Crombie, a substrong convictions, but were generally in favor, in love and friendship.

The committee should have simply reported to the assembly instead of entering 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-

ion. Must that be given up? We are asked to throw aside three centuries of history. Professor McLaren went 29th were \$8,252.65, and \$75 on account. cause distraction, discussion and it dit balance of \$1,180.53.

by moving an amendment to Dr. Warden's motion. The amendment was against \$457. The grants sanctioned for the fourth paragraph of the resolution asked to be passed by the general assembly: "With instruction to conassembly: "With instruction to conassembly: "With instruction to conassembly: "With a preprict ability will be seen that the amount voted for sider the propriety and practicability will be seen that the amount voted for of such union," making the whole paragraph read as follows: "The general assembly in response appoints a committee is deeply grateful, not

unity in the foreign fields; it was just as possible for them to work in unity in the home fields. The movement had come upon them spontaneously; it was the result of no human effort. In the west they believed it a people's union, not a preachers' union. If he were to be asked upon what grounds he favored union he would answer: Union will have the effect of raising stipends and of avoiding confliction. Many ministers in the west are receiving only the wages which unskilled labor receives. He did not say this for the purpose of making a comparison, but only to show the condition of ministers, due, he believed; to disunion. Union will give the minister the freedom he is longing for and afford him more scope for the exercise of his powers. From union will arise the creation of the churchs, as he believed; that an organic union was a thing from the mentioned by Dr. Patter, would a vertex, as neutral, a very milk and water type. Some commissioners—"No, no."

THINKS IT IMPRACTICABLE.

Dr. Campbell would not take back what he had said. No doubt the great cardinal doctrines were taught in the church with which union was desired, but that was no argument in favor of union. He thought the Presbyterians were distinct from the Methodists, more so than from the Baptists and Episcopalians. He favored confederation of the churches, in which each would retain its individuality and go on in its own work. The Eastern church, so far as he could judge, had little inclination for union.

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from the very constitution of human nature remain open. That separation is to be avoided and union to be sought is an axiomatic principle with Presbyterians. If there was ever to be a united Protestant church he believed that the terrorest taking in the series of the important subject wished the session to adjourn. The assembly accordingly adjourned.

EVENING SESSION.

Dr. Patrick seconded Dr. Warden's singing, followed with prayer by Dr. Torrance of Guelph. A large number

glowing vision would be realized. For the present it was advisable to meet together and see what could be done in the way of union.

WOULD HELP THE WEST.

drawbacks whatever. A feature of the evening was the excellent address of E. H. Brandt, wincipal of the Pointe-aux-Trembles mission schools in Quebec. Mr. Brandt, who is of French descent, is doing a wonderful education of the present in the present in the present in the present is doing a wonderful education. Rev. Dr. Macrae, formerly pastor of tional and spiritual work in Quebec, and his address last evening gave evidence of his deep sense of duty and the sincerity with which he is workstanced one place in which there were

might be disintegation.

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From this, it will be seen that fourteen augmented charges have become
self-sustaining, that twenty-seven mission stations have been placed on the
augmented list, and that one augmented charge was put on the home mission
roll. Thus the growth of the home
mission work has thrown an additional
burden of \$2,000 a year on the augmented fund. To provide for this congregations must increase their contributions to the augmentation fund to
at least \$30,000. If they fail to do this
your fund will next year be in debt, or
your committee will be forced — most
reluctantly forced — to reduce its

2. That meanwhile interest alone be used, and in free grants according to the judgment of the assembly's aug-3. That application for a grant must

was so Christianly and so brotherly dealt with in October, and the follow-that Presbyterians should respond to ing grants, additional to those which teries furnish, the committee with de-

advance of the cost of living, and of the almost unanimous desire of the ministers better paid, and, believing 250 by at least \$50, appointed Dr. Lyle, committee to confer with the acting executive of the home mission comrecommendation to the General As-Presbytery of P. E. Island.

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Has Scripture no teaching for us? For three hundred and fifty years ministers and elders had subscribed to the distance of the special subscribed to the special s the secretary, the conveners of the synodical committees, the mission superintendents, with Dr. Warden, Dr.W. G. Wallace, Dr. E. D. McLaren, Messrs. of history. Professor McLaren Went on to speak of the great progress of the church in thirty years. There was no need, he said, to put up the flag of distress and call upon other churches for help. Was it wise to throw into the church this question which would the church this question which would working balance of \$5,500, leaves a credit were \$2,22,25, and \$10 of the previous year, making a total of \$3,227.65. Office expenses amounted to \$283.37, and all other outlay to \$283.37, and all other outlay to \$283.37, and all other outlay to \$283.37, and addition to the the church this question which would working balance of \$5,500, leaves a credit were \$2,222.55, and \$10 of the previous year, making a total Donn Penman and A. T. Crombie. Dr. Lyle in discussing the report spoke of the prestige of the Presbyterian Church and the duty of the congregations in regard to giving aid to the fund. Every minister should be represented by at least one dollar. John Penman and A. T. Crombie.
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alone that they should give in proportion to their salaries. He referred to the meagre salaries some ministers fortably. Dr. Lyle moved the reception and adoption of the report. Dr. Wallace of Toronto in seconding the

FRENCH EVANGELIZATION.

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your fund will next year be in debt, or your committee will be forced — most reluctantly forced — to reduce its present minimum.

During the year grants have been made from the century augmentation building fund to the following congregations: Sturgeon Falls, \$100; Powassan, \$100; Leeds and Sylvester, \$100.

The committee has adopted the following regulations governing the distribution of said fund:

1. That in the meantime the fund be for the purpose of erecting manses in augmented charges in Ontario and in Quebec. that they may be regarded as exceptional, while many of those that have one owe it to Protestant missionaries. There is certainly no evidence of any effort on the party of the hierarchy of Quebec to provide the present generation with the Holy Scriptures.

Referring to their missionaries Dr. Mowatt said that they were heroes and word dains a mighty work. He move the missionaries of textinencials we have on hard with the control of textinencials we have on hard with the control of textinencials we have on hard with the control of textinencials we have on hard with the control of textinencials we have on hard with the control of textinencials we have on hard with the control of textinencials we have on hard with the control of textinencials we have on hard with the control of textinencials we have on hard with the control of textinencials we have on hard with the control of the co

were endeavoring to point out the pure, clear religion of Jesus Christ tailed statements of the ministerial expenses incurred in supplying said con-

> illustrating the cruelty of the priests whatever differing from the ruling of sion schools Mr. Brandt said they had usual to have thirty or forty come to their communion table each winter, the persecutions of their own clergy He had been in every province of the dominion and in all but Quebec he had were sorrow and privation.
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> The assembly adjourned at ten o'clock to meet again this morning.

be awaited with considerable interst by the meagre salaries some ministers receive and the difficulties with which they meet in their endeavors to keep themselves and their families compared to the fortably. Dr. Lyle moved the recompanion of the salaries will be awaited with considerable interst by many. It is expected that difficulty will be experienced in getting through with the business of the assembly in time for adjournment on Thursday. This evening the report on Sabbath schools will be submitted, after which several addresses will be made.

Flemings say they have nothing to do with putting the boiler in the en-gine, but this work would take another

Boils were so painful could not sleep at night.

APPEARED ON NECK, LEGS

Burdock **Blood Bitters** CURED THEM.