

SYNOD

(Continued From Page 1.) to 50 p.c. in drunkenness in P.E.I. as an argument to this end.

Rev. D. S. Fraser followed and Lt. Gov. Rogers spoke of 50 years experience in P. E. I. He said not 5 p.c. of the liquor sold then was sold today and deprecated the condemnation of the Prohibitory enforcement here.

The question of Evangelism brought up by Rev. Mr. Gibson who spoke on Evangelism as the Church in Action. The Augmentation Fund was spoken of by Rev. W. H. Spencer, who delivered a comprehensive address which showed the good work of the past year. He moved that the minimum salary of ministers be \$900 and that \$12,000 this year and \$14,000 next year be placed at the disposal of the committee.

Pointed and effective addresses were delivered by T. C. James and J. D. McKay in support of the motion which was carried.

Mr. Baird delivered an overture of the attitude of Colleges and students to the standards of the Church. This was on motion received and a committee appointed to deal with it.

Dr. W. H. Smith and Rev. I. F. Duxton were the concluding speakers. At the meeting yesterday morning the report of the Presbyterian College, Halifax, was presented by Rev. Dr. McKinnon. He referred to continuation of the debt and need of more liberal support by Synod. The outlook for students is distinctly brighter due to greater earnestness on part of the church. He also referred to the curriculum.

Rev. R. G. Strathie said there need be no fear about curriculum with present staff of teachers.

The report was seconded by Rev. A. D. Archibald of Rexton, N. B. who testified to aid given students by busarries.

Judge Forbes, St. John, said hope of country and church depends on hearty support of college.

Considerable discussion took place on overture from Sydney Presbyterian regarding a scheme for raising a fund from which needy students could borrow money to carry them through college. Resolution was supported by Rev. J. A. McKeegan, Port Morien, C. B., as seconded by J. A. Mor Glashen, Bridgeport, C.B. President Forrest of Dalhousie did not oppose resolution but advised caution. The bursary system if worked up would be better than scheme proposed.

Mr. Whympier was a many-sided man—a brilliant writer, a good artist, and an ably engraver of wood. But it was as a mountaineer that he was best known. He had climbed famous peaks in all parts of the world, but his name will be always remembered as that of the man who was the first to conquer the Matterhorn.

He began climbing in the Alps when he was twenty, and his first great ascent was that of Mont Pelvoux in Dauphine during 1861. In the same year he first attempted the ascent of the Matterhorn, but was driven back by the want of a resolution of his guide. In 1862 and 1863 he made six more unsuccessful attempts, on one occasion narrowly escaping with his life.

His eighth and successful attempt on the Matterhorn was made on July 13, 1865. He had six companions—three guides, Croz and the two Taugwalders; Lord Francis Douglas, and party reached the summit of the Matterhorn.

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erhorn without misadventure, and thus dispelled the guide's belief that it was inaccessible and haunted by lemons. They spent one hour on the top and then began the descent.

It was terribly hard luck that the triumph, after so many failures should have been marred by one of the saddest of Alpine tragedies. The party was passing a point near the top when Mr. Hudson slipped against a rock, the leading guide, and knocked him down. Both slid down the mountain face, and Mr. Hudson and Lord Douglas were dragged after them.

Mr. Whympier was roped between the Taugwalders, and was last but one in the party. He and his two guides braced themselves to meet the shock; they resisted it, but the rope broke midway between Taugwalder and Lord F. Douglas.

"For a few seconds," says Mr. Whympier, in his thrilling account of the catastrophe, "we saw our unfortunate companions sliding downwards on their backs and spreading out their hands endeavoring to save themselves. They passed from our sight uninjured, disappeared one by one, and then fell from precipice to precipice." All were killed on the spot.

The descent of the difficult part of the mountain had now to be achieved by Mr. Whympier and his shaken guides. "The two men, paralyzed by terror, cried like infants and trembled in such a manner as to threaten us with the fate of the others. . . . The men were afraid to proceed, and several times old Peter Taugwalder turned with a shy ace and faltering limbs and said with terrible emphasis, 'I cannot.'"

For many years after this fearful accident Mr. Whympier climbed no more in the Alps. In 1867 and 1872 he explored Greenland; in 1879-80 he climbed in the high mountains of Ecuador, and twice ascended the snow-capped Chimborazo. Between 1901 and 1905 he ascended many of the Canadian Rocky Mountains and explored and mapped the country of the "Great Divide."

But wherever he went the memory of that awful disaster on the Matterhorn was always with him. Only three days before his death he said, "I am seventy-two, and I am finished. Every night, do you understand, I see my comrades of the Matterhorn disaster slung on their backs, their arms outstretched, and after the other, in perfect order at equal distances—Croz, the guide, first, then Sadow, then Hudson, and lastly Douglas.

"Yes, I shall always see them slipping in order on their backs with their hands turned back, and I shall never see Zermatt again, where I spent my most ardent hours, nor my Matterhorn."

His prediction was a true one.

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The Store of Satisfaction. Strictly Cash and One Price to Everybody. The Chilliness of these Early Fall Evenings Reminds Us of Our Needs in Warm Apparel. Hand Warmers At Cold Cash Prices. Men's heavy mocha buck gloves wool lined sizes 8 to 10, per pair 75c. Men's fine kid gloves wool lined in browns and tans sizes 7 to 10, per pair 90c. Men's dogskin gloves, unlined, tans and browns sizes 7 to 10, per pair 1.25. Kumfort gloves and mitts wool lined, long knitted wrist sizes 8 to 11, per pair 50c to 75c. ALSO a large range of knitted wool gloves for boys and men. Prices 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 50c. That Comfortable Feeling Depends on the Underclothing You Wear, and Stanfield's Fills the Bill to Perfection. Why Should You Buy Stanfield's Here? 1st Because 2nd In red and blue label weights we get the drawers made heavier than the shirts to provide against the extra wear they get. The additional wool put into the drawers increases the cost to us, but we prefer giving our customers better satisfaction. It is severely tested for us before leaving the factory, and is positively guaranteed not to shrink. We stand behind this guarantee and will refund the purchase price of any Stanfield's unshrinkable underwear garment that fails to fulfil this high standard. and Our Prices Are The Lowest In Canada Men's and Boys' Sweaters and Sweater Coats. Men's All Wool Sweaters grey with green collar and blue with red collar special \$1.00. Men's Coat Sweaters all wool, brown trimmed with green, blue trimmed with red. Pearl buttons. Special \$1.25. Men's Fine English pure wool coat sweaters. Fawn, brown, grey and blue neatly trimmed. Large pearl buttons. Special \$2.25. Other Prices \$1.50, 2.50, 2.75, 3.00 to 4.50. Boys' Roll Neck Sweaters] good heavy weight grey and blue and grey and red. Ages from 6 to 14 years. Special 40c. Boys' Coat Sweaters all wool grey with blue trimmings. Ages 6 to 12 years. Special 65c. Boys' Coat Sweaters heavy English knit in plain grey and red, brown and green. Ages 6 to 14 years. Special \$1.25. Other prices 50c, 75c, \$1.50. The Largest Carpet Dept | Prowse Bros Ltd | East of Montreal

China Tea Sets. This week has brought to us a case of Austrian China Tea Sets that we consider exceptional value. The china is of a thin, fine quality, the patterns are neat—in fact they have the appearance of sets costing twice the price asked. CHINA TEA SETS—Kermes Cup - 40 pieces. \$5.00. A. N. MCKAY

A pure, rich, high grade, flavory coffee. The kind that makes you linger over your cup—such is Seal Brand Coffee. Packed in 1 and 2 pound cans only. CHASE AND SANBORN, MONTREAL.

HEWSON'S NAME THE MAKE. Ask for Hewson's, and show the dealer that you are "quality wise." To name "Hewson Unshrinkable" when buying underwear puts you in touch with the pure Nova Scotia wool, perfect-fitting, soft durable article we make. Hewson Woolen Mills, Ltd. AMBERST, N.S.

FALL MILLINERY OPENING AT PATONS LAST NIGHT

The following is repeated from yesterday's Guardian owing to a mechanical mix up, spoiling the sense: With each exhibit of millinery held at Paton & Co's store the ladies of Charlottetown have come to the conclusion that this store's displays are among the best to be found, but they can scarcely be prepared for the exhibit that awaits them on the main floor of the large store this evening. To tell of the picture presented by the decorations alone is impossible, for one cannot describe the rich furs, silks, dress goods, with their dainty tinted trimmings for evening and dress wear, the chic neck ruff, ribbons, scarfs and innumerable stock of fancy dress novelties carried by Paton & Co., but can only give the hint that a visit will prove a pleasant surprise.



A MODEL SHOWN.

The staff of obliging clerks have all been indeed busy and with the help of Autumn leaves as a setting have made a fitting background for the collection of hats—the choicest products of their expert milliner, Miss Grant, whose beautiful creations cannot fail but be becoming and wearable. The first impression gained is that nearly all the hats seem to be of the over popular black and white with here and there a daring bit of color that looks as if it had strayed in where it did not belong. A second glance however brings out the fact that the bit of color is a fancy cleverly arranged to make a smart appearance. For example one immense hat was of black velvet, very high crown, with four large willow plumes at the back draped gracefully to bring out the beauty of the feathers and the lines of the hat, while the under brim was a delightful shade of pale pink aptly suited to the complexion. Another becoming hat was of pink velvet, bonnet shape, with palest pink willow plumes at back, while still another was of grey velvet, with wide silver banding and willow plumes at the back. A small shaped tailored hat of blue had an exquisite dash of coral pink draped on the side, the high crown being adorned with small ornaments to contrast and another was of flame red with crown of contrasting silk—a handsome creation. A most becoming hat was of black velvet, rolled rim, close fitting to the face, with two immense white wings, countries, even to gay Paris.

DEATH OF FAMOUS BRITISH EXPLOREI

LONDON, Oct 4—Edward Whympier, the famous Alpinist and conqueror of the Matterhorn, died at Chamonix, at the age of seventy-two, as the result of an apopleptic seizure. He was only ill two days. Mr. Whympier was a many-sided man—a brilliant writer, a good artist, and an ably engraver of wood. But it was as a mountaineer that he was best known. He had climbed famous peaks in all parts of the world, but his name will be always remembered as that of the man who was the first to conquer the Matterhorn.

BORN

NORTON—At Bellevue Cottage, Cardigan, on Sept. 21st, to E.S. and Mrs. Norton, a daughter. Congratulations.

MARRIED

AULD-CAMPBELL—At the Mansie, Brighton, on Oct. 4th, 1911, by Rev. T. F. Fullerton, Alonzo Auld, Charlottetown, to Miss Irene Isabel Campbell of Newcastle, N. B.

DIED

MYERS—At Cape, 28, Nina Irene, aged five weeks, infant daughter of Wallace and Mrs. Myers of Huxley, Alberta.

DAVEY—In this city, Oct. 4, 1911, Gladys May, infant daughter of W. O. and Mrs. Davey, aged five months.

DIXON—At Little Sands, Sept 24th, George Milburn, youngest and dearly beloved child of Milburn and Ida Dixon, aged fifteen months.

McKENNA—At Scotchfort, Oct. 5, 1911, Bernard McKenna, aged 74 years. Funeral Saturday morning from his late residence to the Tracadie Cemetery.

POPE—On the 19th September, at 110, Perry Rise, Forest Hill, S.E., Henrietta Pape Pope, aged eighty-one, wife of the late Revd. G. U. Pope, M.A., D.D., of Balliol College, Oxford. Funeral at St. Sepulchre's, Oxford, Friday, 22nd, at 3.15 p.m. (The late Mrs. Pope has relatives in this Province.)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

\*\*An organizer for the Independent Order of Foresters is wanted as will be seen by ad. elsewhere. 10-6311.

\*\*Watch out for the big ad of C. Leonard Grant's auction sale in tomorrow's issue. 10-6311.

\*\*Wildie Lodge meets tonight. Important business. Every brother expected to be present. Geo. Waller, Secty.

\*\*C. Leonard Grant's auction sale means a bargain opportunity for every housekeeper. Most of the articles to be offered are nearly brand new—all are of the best quality. 10-6311.

\*\*Attention is directed to the advertisement in this issue of the sailing of the S. S. Manchester Trader from this port direct to Manchester on October 24th next. Shippers requiring space had better arrange for same at once with the agents Messrs. A. Picard & Co. as all space for Charlottetown cargo has to be arranged for prior to the sailing of the steamer from Montreal. 10-6311.

GIRL IS TOSSED ON LINER

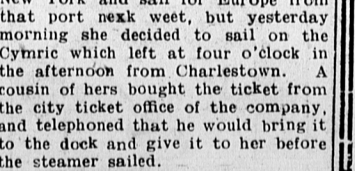
BOSTON, Oct 11—Miss Annie Friedman of Roxbury, who was not allowed to board the White Star liner Cymric for Liverpool, yesterday afternoon, because she did not have her ticket with her, was saved from being left behind by a man who rushed down the dock just as the steamer was warping from the pier and tossed a roll of bills up to the rail of the steamer.

After throwing aboard enough money to pay her passage, the man, assisted by a husky longshoreman gently tossed the girl herself from the gang plank to the steamer and her trunks after her.

Miss Friedman had planned to go to New York and sail for Europe from that port next week, but yesterday morning she decided to sail on the Cymric which left at four o'clock in the afternoon from Charlottetown. A cousin of hers bought the ticket from the city ticket office of the company, and telephoned that he would bring it to the dock and give it to her before the steamer sailed.

Tonight Hood's Pills

Just before retiring, if your liver is sluggish, out of tone and you feel ill, bilious, constipated, take a dose of Hood's Pills. And you'll be all right in the morning.



Shoes For The Young Folks

Our footwear for boys and girls are especially marked for neatness and easy fitting as well as for great wearing qualities. The young folks knock the spots out of ordinary shoes in very short order, and the parental purse has to suffer. Try our wear wells, and you will find them economical with their many other good qualities.

Morris & Smith

Queen Street.