SYNOD CLOSED.

King's College Frederation Scheme Quashed By Big Majority.

fernors Recommended to Reconder [and Make Further Efforts Way of Organization Before lying Up the Cellege.

The thirty-fourth annual session of the Diocesan Synod of Fredericton completed its work yesterday afternoon after four days' meetings. The principal business of the day was the discussion upon the King's College federation scheme, the resolution favoring which was finally turned down by a vote of 32 to 16. At the opening of this morning's ses-

sion of the Diocesan Synod, Mr. Justice Hanington continued his speech in the debate regarding Kings College federation, adjourned from vesterday flourish ternoon. He regretted the fact that

many of the members of the synod I gone home and that such an imtant question must be decided by h a small number. Proceeding he Hanington's amendment, ued and quoted instances from col es all over Canada to prove that a ege could be successfully conductwith proper management and far capital than was demanded by

advocates of amalgamation. But

with the president asleep and worse ganization as desired then was carthan asleep what could be expected ried out, with the result as seen. with any amount of capital? He was Rev. O. D. Schofield speaking of Judge surprised at the Bishop of Nova Scotia, Hanington's statement that the whole who would rather sacrifice the college matter could only be bettered by ejectand all with it than be "unkind" to ing the president, making other changes Dr. Willets. Upon the head of a school in the faculty and governors and rais depended its success. He told of the ing more funds told of the many efforts establishment and rise of the St. John that had already been made and relaw school, and quoted its splendid related the causes that had driven him sults to show that a big institution to advocate federation. The question of was not necessary for the doing of procuring a new president for the colgood work. He would rather send his lege came up while Judge Hanington was a member of the board of gover sons to a small school than a large one nors and that body then decided that It was said that Kings college had \$140,this was not the difficulty. Subsequent 000 capital putside of its land, while

boards had decided that this was not the official report showed that it had only about \$92,000. This was one of the the cause of the college decline. The things that proved that the informareal difficulty lay in the fact that the tion presented by the advocates of the college was not supported by the constituency for which it stood. There was an odor associated about Kings scheme of federation was not reliable. His opinion was that the matter be College that seemed to turn all but a reconsidered thoroughly, that the staff few against it. The only thing to do be reorganized and the interest of the was to start absolutely anew in a new church' reawakened in the institution university as advocated in the federawhich was one of her best bulwarks tion scheme. Any re-organization in He thought a strong canvas could be the old surroundings would only put off made if the faculty were renewed with the inevitable result. a good, practical; energetic man as its

In closing the debate Dean Partridge head to replace the college in the resaid nothing could stop either the exspect of churchmen. The fees of the tension or amalgamation of Kings Colinstitution should be reduced and the lege except the recognition by the church people of the provinces of the whole management renewed. The pre-sent doctrine of the directors was that fact that the institution belonged to them, and that to it was due their al-Dr. Willets must be saved and the college damned. With this synod the legiance and support. -But again and cause should be greater than the man. He was confident that with the im ure and he feared the same for the provements suggested the college could renewal advocated now. If the insti-

still be continued. The church had the tution could be saved to the church wealth, the men and the influence nenone would be more thankful than he. cessary for its successful conduction.

he was strongly against it, but the had attended the meetings; to the res failure of the attempts at reorganiza- idents of St. John for their courteou failure of the attempts at reorganiza-tion then had caused him to change his opinion. Under the present financial conditions it was impossible to pay such good men as would be necessary to again build up the finances and the reputation of the institution. It was undpubtedly a painful thing to Kings men to think of abandoning their loved institution, but from the prese-tical standarding and from the prese-tical standarding and to the railway and steam-bast lines for the arrangements they had made for the travelling dele-gates. On motion of Canon Nenham, sec-onded by Judge Hanington, the salafy of the treasurer for the ensuing year

tical standpoint and from that of a was placed at \$500 and travelling

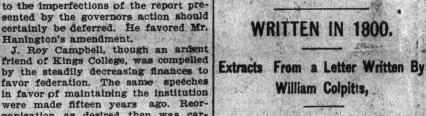
tical standpoint and from that of a churchman amalgamation seemed to be the best course. The only real amalgamation was in the arts depart-ment for the divinity college would be kept separate, and with the funds on hand could be kept in a high state of efficiency. He favored the original motion. A H Hanington in supporting his

Rev. L. A. Hoyt thought that owing

A. H. Hanington, in supoprting his Newnham as secretary, and Canor amendment, condemned the governors Richardson advocated that a compeof the institution for not changing the management before. The abandoning year to assist him. This the secretary of the college and the selling of the refused to accede to. of the college and the selling of the

grounds to another religious body A resolution moved by Ven. Archdeacon Neales, seconded by Rev. P. Owen-Jones, was passed, expressing would be a disgrace to the church. It was the solemn duty of the synod to see that proper men were elected as gov- the regret of the synod that his lordernors of this institution, so that the ship the bishop had not felt physicinefficient management might be ally equal to the task of presiding to amended and the college allowed to the end of the session.

Synod then adjourned to meet the following year at Woodstock.



To His Brother in New Brunsy Suffering in England a Century Ago.

Dear Brother-I received your let ter with the power of attorney, dated Jan. 7th, 1799, on 2nd of Aug., Halifax post mark May 31st. I have a most nelancholy tale to relate to you, as w have every appearance of famine both for man and beast. We have had the wettest harvest I ever knew. Many a poor farmer scarcely has corn to se and bread them. What little wheat I've sold lately 14s. 6d. per bus. Old corn is 25s. per bus; butter, 1s. 6d. oats, new, 6s. 6d. per bus. I have never heard of any barley being made into malt. We have had a very sever winter thus far, and I am afraid my fother (fodder) will be all gone by Lady day. . . .

You make mention in your letter of your expectation of seeing your native country. God grant that I may see you again in it, but I think it has neither health, peace or plenty. Mrs. Lee had corn out on barn and castl moor in Feb. 4, and I suppose about Lanchester there is corn out and uncut yet on Ash Wednesday. Dear brother, I, am very glad to learn of your son Thomas' marriage with Eunice Reynolds, and I am very glad again all efforts had resulted in fail- of their going to their own farm, as we can do no such thing here. Every township is taking every pre-

caution to provide for the poor, those that have no relief have what street, for the purpose of erecting a



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James Hill, Well Known Horseman Severely Injured - big Strawberries-News Notes-Sum-

mer Visitors.

ST. STEPHEN, July 9.-Wm. McElroy has returned to St. Stephen after an absence of several months. They are beauties, those big straw berries that are coming into market from the garden farm of Sydney Han-nah at Dufferin. He will have about three thousand quarts to sell, and later will have a variety of garden produce

Mr. Hannah takes just pride in his farm and supplies 'the local market with the choicest of all lines of pro Rev: W. C. Goucher was called to Nova Scotia last week on account of the critical illness of his mother, and, as a consequence, no service was held in the Union street Baptist church on

Miss Hazel Eastman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eastman, is spending a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Buhot on Deer Island. Frontier Company, U. R., K. of P., is arranging for an excursion to Grand Manan on July 30th on the steame

Aurora C. W. DeWolfe is the owner of a entire colt, five weeks old, by the famous Kwanon, out of his Glence mare. The youngster is a bay with black points, very handsome, and pro-nounced by judges to be a very proising little piece of horsefles Rev. Philip Morrell of Buffalo, N Y

is visiting his parents in Calais. Frank Lane, a noted vocalist of Bosn, is visiting friends in Calais. Miss Dora Rounds is spending her summer vacation in Calais. Miss Bessie Todd has arrived home George. It is expected to have such from Wellesley College for the summer vacation.

Miss Clara Rideout is the guest of October 1st. her sister, Mrs. Stephen Webber. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Lowell of Boston are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwell Lowell. Mrs. W. S. McKellar and Miss

trude McKellar have returned from Evtrett, Mass., to spend the sur in Calais. Misses Miriam Eaton, Sadie McCullough, Nellie Johnson, Maud McKusick, Cora Murchie, Grace Haycock, Jennie Belmore and Heien Hubbard are guests of Miss Emma Boardman at the Ledge, where Mrs. Boardman and daughters are spending the summer. Mrs. Melville Hanson of Sunbury inty is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. D. Taylor. Miss Addie McKenzle has returned from Rumford Falls.

Walter McWha has commenced the erection of a dwelling on Porter street. A. A. Lafin has purchased a lot on P. and M. Abbot's property on Prince William



ing supplied by Ganong Bros. It is understood that the lumber will

Dominion Students Not Barred Out in be supplied by the St. George Pulp Re the Scholarships. and Paper Co. from their mill at St. (Globe.)

parts of the additions as can be util-Dr. H. S. Bridges, principal of the ized this fall ready for operations by High School and local superintendent of schools, has received a letter from Riverside lodge, No. 117, of the Or- his friend, Dr. George R. Parkin, prinange order, was instituted at Wilson's cipal of Upper Canada College, Tor-Beach, Campobello, on Tuesday even- onto, in answer to a query regarding ing by Past County Master Douglas the scholarships bequeathed by Cecil and other officers from St. Stephen. It

is started with forty-two charter mem It was asked how Canada stood in bers, the officers being as follows: Rev the matter; if the dominion was to get A. J. Prosser, W. M.; J. Osborne Rice a share of the South African million-D. M.; John A. Newman, Chap.; Alva Langmaid, R. S.; Daniel Mitchell, F. aire's generosity. Dr. Parkin's letter states he (Dr. Par-

S.; Wilmot Osborn, Treas.; John W kin) called upon Lord Grey, one of the Mathews, D. of C.; Obed Anthony Rhodes scholarships trustees, and his lordship said Canada stood in relative-Lecturer; Geo. W. Newman, Simon Wilson, Albert Newman, Alva Brown ly the same position as the United States as regards the scholarships.

and Vernon Brown, committeemen. Children's day will be observed in the Union church, Calais, on Sunday As each state in the American union is to receive two scholarships, it is in-ferred from Lord Grey's assurance that next with appropriate services and music. A christening will follow the each province in Canada will be dealt with as generously. norning service.

L. T. Ferris of Boston is renewing This settles a long standing doubt in old acquaintances in Calais. Sunday next will be observed as Me the minds of many hundreds interested. It was thought hardly possible morial day by Frontier Lodge, K. of P. the "Empire maker" would have passed A committee will be at the hall from over the great North American colony

(Special Cable to N. Y. Sun.)

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All that was needed was con The and he hoped this synod would exer-cise it in considering this important question and vote for the upholding of to 161. . the institution.

Canon Richardson proposed-in amendment to Mr. Schofield's motion for the adoption of the reports-a resolution advocating the reconsideration of this matter by the board of governors, and a further effort to maintain Kings College on a separate basis, and if this be found impossible that this synod endorse the proposed amalgamation F. J. G. Qnowiton supported deferr-ing consideration of the scheme as ad-

vocated in the amendment. A. H. Hanington moved, seconded by Archdeacon Forsythe as an amendment to the amendment that the report b referred back to the board of governors for further consideration and effort. He objected to the synod com-

mittee itself in favor of the scheme as the first amendment had done. order, said that it had so been consid-Rev. J. DeW. Cowie said what was ered twice at least and that Mr. Hanington had been notified of the meetneeded at Kings College was a man with a soul, willing to give his life to ings and refused to attend. This was the upbuilding of the institution, a laycharacterized by Mr. Hanington as absolutely, unconditionally false. The whole matter had been irregularly conman, such as Geo. R. Parkin. He pro tested against the action of the gov

ernors of Kings and of the synod of ducted and he moved as an amendment Nova Scotia and pronounced himself in favor pf the 2nd amendment. that the act he referred back to the committee on presentation to and re-Rev. A. F. Burtt spoke along similar movals from rectories. After some additional and acrimonilines, advocating further consideration of the matter and further earnest efous discussion, both the motion and

fort for the college's maintenance. amendment were withdrawn and the Ven. Archdeacon Forsythe said Kings college had continually been matter stood over to the next year. The motion empowering the execu-tive to fill vacancies in offices and on badly managed. He was confident that with reorganization and hard work boards, of which previous notice had been given, was moved by J. Roy there was a good future for the insti-Campbell and carried. tution.

The resolution moved by Canon Richardson that the standing com-mittee on Sunday schools be recom-Rev. J. de Soyres said that, so when he knew less of the years ago, situation, he had spoken somewhat absolutely concerning the shortcomings of mended to take steps to establish a Windsor as a degree-granting college system of normal training, was pas-If authority alone were to be followed he would be inclined to echo the counsed. A. H. Hanington's motion regarding sels of the Bishop of Nova Scotia, a the appointment of a committee to man of broad and statesmanlike mind. enquire into the consideration of the who favored the amalgamation of incapacitated clergy fund, was car King's and Dalhousie. But the ques-tion was not narrowed to the sole inried. The committee, as appointed. consists of A. H. Hanington, Rev. A. terests of King's College: the whole Hovt and F. J. G. Knowlton. topic of higher education in the mari-Judge Hanington's motion regarding time provinces was now at issue. Pat the grant of \$50 for prizes

riotic Nova Scotias aimed at a univer Girls' School at Windsor. sity at Halifax, to absorb Sackville, unanimously. Acadia, and their own little institutio The report of the committee on hiat Fredericton. But some of them here could not see so far. Our own ennial sessions of synod was on motion referred to the committee on consti-University of New Brunswick had re-

-cently taken a considerable step in ad-vance, and the only feasible end was tution and canons A. C. Fairweather tendered his resignation as governor of King's Colconfederation and not absorption. Also there was very much to say for a theological college at Fredericton lege. Judge Hanington, Canon R ardson, Archdeacon Forsyth and J Roy Campbell expressed sincere re-gret at Mr. Fairweather's action and

working in harmony with the local university. Under these circumstances hope that he would reconsider. while heartily wishing pros rity to action taken by the synod that morning, they said, was not in any de-gree intended as a vote of censure upon the present board.

while heartily wishing prosperity to any expedient in the interests of Wind-sor, he must vote against any resolu-tion which committed our synod to a verdict or polloy in the matter. Rev. H. Montgomery hoped this sy-nod would not commit itself to the support of any divinity school in Nova Scotia in preference to one in Freder-icton so well suited for carrying on such a work. A. H. Hanington moved that the resuch a work.

C. E. A. Simonds of Fredericton told to accede to the wish of the synod.

they call soup kitchens. Beef is t in water with potatoes, peas and out meal, and boiled till it has the conendment to the amendment by 32 Synod adjourned to 3 p. m. sistency of good broth and sold to the poor people at a penny a quart with AFTERNOON SESSION. a biscuit.

The first business of the afternoon Hay got to a shilling a stone last year and wheat straw to 4s. a sheave sion was the consideration of a draft act of assembly for the removal of incumbents, and W. B. Wallace Many head of cattle died last year for want of fother. I was at Darlington moved, seconded by Rev. H. Monton the first Monday in March and gomery, that the act be referred to the barley was selling at 10s. per bus special committee on printing, consti-tution, canons, etc., and that considermutton 6d. per pound, fall beasts 7d per stone. We had it in the newspapers of the ation of the act be deferred until after

report of the committee. The motion was opposed by A. H great damage done at Hallfax in Nova Scotia by the great sea and flopds the Hanington, who strongly objected to same as you mention. the act principally on the grounds that

Oh that I had gone with you to Am it gave absolute power, to the Bishop erica, as I am fully persuaded that a to remove any clergyman he wished man who wishes to be honest can never obtain a livelihood here. Nothing is to The act, he said, had never been con sidered at a meeting of the commitbe seen here but cheating, tricking, fraud, oppression and selfishness; for tee at which a quorum was present. Mr. Wallace arising to a point of if a man can get money by any means only keep his neck out of the halter he is reckoned a sensible, wise man and looked up to be every body. This is the saddest war that eve

England was engaged in, and Goo knows when it will have an end, for there is no sign of peace as yet. 'I must conclude this long letter with hopes it will find your and all your children in health and in peace and plenty, and for God's sake come over if it be possible, and in the meantim I must subscribe myself your loving

brother. WILLIAM COLPITTS. Streatham, Eng., 29th April, 1800. Addressed Mr. Robert Colpitts, a Hillsborough, County of Westmorland Province of New Brunswick, North America.

The Robert Colpitts to whom the above letter was addressed emigrated from England to New Brunswick in 1783. His descendants, who are num bered by the hundreds in this province planning for a family gathering for August 27 this year. A previous gathering was held two years ago on the old homestead in Coverdale, Albert Co. The reunion this year will be held on the farm taken up by Ralph, one of the sons of Robert Colpitts, on Pol lett River, about five miles from Petit to the codiac. The farm is now owned by passed uncle of the late Havelock pitts. A programme is being arranged including speeches by well known pub lic men, as well as some further con tributions to the family history.

## DEED IN THE WEST.

Vancouver World, June 30; An old and respected resident of Vancouver passed to his reward Sunday in the person of Thomas Cassidy, aged 72 years, who conducted a general store The at the corner of Heatley avenue and Harris street. Deceased was a native of St. Martins, N. B., and for some years resided in St. John. He came to British Columbia in 1891. Deceased

signation be accepted. Rev. J. de Wolf Cowie moved in amendment that leaves two sons and two daughters. Mr. Fairweather be requested to with- The sons are Herbert and EdWin, and Mr. Fairweather be requested to withdraw his resignation. This was carthe daughters Mrs. George Kyle and ried and Mr. Fairweather consented Mrs. A. McIntyre.

of the causes that had made him an advocate of college amalgamation. In 1885, when the scheme was proposed, the representatives of the press who Resolutions were then passed ex-

Miss Cora Jackson, who was Mrs. Thompson McNeill's guest, has re-turned to her home in Royalton, Minn. The first excursion, by steamer, for this season is announced to take plac on Wednesday of next week, under the uspices of Trinity church. The

the Commander of Ladysmith. steamer Henry F. Eaton will leave the upper wharf, Calais, at 7.30, Calals ime, or 8.30. Intercolonial standard ne, for Campobello, calling at Rob binston and St. Andrews. Tickets wil British public was becoming preoccu cost 60 cents for adults and 30 cents

pied with more recent things, Gen. Si Redvers Buller, who was cashiered for children James Hill, the well known horse from the army, has re-aroused the ol man, met with a serious accident on Friday morning. He was driving his angry controversy over his conduct of the Natal campaign. He has forwarded stallion McDougall out King street, when the animal became frightened and started to run away. The sulky Ladysmith. was overturned and Mr. Hill thrown out. He was dragged for some dis-tance and sustained severe bruises. is from Chieveley Camp to the secre-

The horse ran into the brook, where that he does not consider his force he was captured without serious in-jury. Mr. Hill was conveyed to his strong enough to relieve Ladysmith He says: me in Calais, and is now recovering "I consider that I ought to let Lady smith go and occupy a good position f rther south in Natal, and so let time from his injuries. Miss Ada Penna is a guest of Miss

help "is." Roberta Murchie. Friends on the border have heard with pleasure this week of the en-gagement of Mr. Philbrick, late principal of the Calais schools but now ed for the protection of the cipher be fore it was printed. Gen. Buller now at his home in Waterville, Maine, to Miss Grace E. Matthews of Newton ssues his exact, message from his own ecord, as follows:

Centre, Mass. J. W. F. Johnson returned home last week from a visit to White Mountain resorts after undergoing hospital treatment in Portland. Mr. Kennedy, who has conducted a florist business on Union stret, Calais. adjoining the old Catholic church, for some years, is retiring from the business, and is disposing of a choice lot

Ladysmith would be regarded by the government as a national disaster of of plants at very low prices. Dr. A. Vernon Clarke of New York city was a guest of Geo. J. Clarke durthe greatest magnitude, and it urged Gen. Buller to make another attempt ing the week. Mrs. F. W. Richardson of Deer Is land has been spending a few days with Mrs. M. A. Edwards. Thompson D. Leeman of Calais and

Miss Georgie Edith Hastey were principals in a pleasing ceremony which was performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and. Mrs. Aaron A. Hastey, at Lynnfield yesterday afternoon. The work of excavating for the ad-

dition to Ganong Bros.' candy factory was commenced yesterday. The present factory will be 'extended 33 feet on the north to the line of St. Croix phered messages." street. This extension will be 51 feet wide and three stories high. An addition, in the form of an ell, will be erected on the west of the present

building near the rear and running parallel to St. Croix street. This will be 90 feet long, 80 feet wide and three stories high, forming what would be a good sized factory in Itself. The additions will give in all about 30,000 square feet of additional floor space, or about double the present floor space available for manufacturing

purposes. The basement will have cement flooring throughout. The WANTED-A case of Heedache that BUMFORT Powders will not cure in present wooden stable on the east of the factory is being torn down, to be replaced by a brick stable 38 by 50 feet from ten to twenty minutes. replaced by a original state of the state of

work. Jellison Nesbitt will superin- tributed in all parts of Canada.

t North A 10 till 12 a. m. to receive flowers. The and donated so much free education in on will form at 3 p. m. the United States.

The Rhides scholarships amount to £200 yearly for three years, the stu-BULLER ADVISED SURRENDER. lents to study at Oxford University in Gives Out Himself the Message to

England. The scholarships will no doubt be awarded on the results of competitive examinations. There are several New Brunswickers engaged in educational work today who were educated in Eng-land through the Gilchrist scholarship LONDON, July 8.-Just when the of years ago.

## HORRIBLE IF TRUE.

Colborne, Ont., July 9 .- Isaac Lamto the press copies of his despatches bert is under arrest here, charged with murdering his wife. Lambert lived relating to his first atempt to "eliev with his wife and three children at Hil. His first despatch, dated Dec. 15, 1899 ton. Northumberland county, about 12 miles from here. His wife died some

tary for war. In it he says explicitly time ago under circumstances that led the neighbors to believe she had been foully dealt with. The provincial authorities were communicated with and an investigation began, which resulted in Lambert's arrest. One of Lam-

bert's children is said to have stated that a male relative of the father pried The war office announced that Gen the mother's mouth open with a knife Buller's telegram regarding the abanwhile the father poured Paris green lonment of Ladysmith was paraphras down her throat.



can suggest is that I should occupy defensive positions and fight it out in a country better suited to our tactics." To the foregoing message the gov-Had Shooting Pains in the Back

of the Head and Across the Small of the Back

-Fully Restored

The text of Gen. Buller's heliogram to Gen. White in Ladysmith after his next falure to relieve that place, over DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

which there was such a controversy in England, contains this passage: "I suggest your firing away as much ammunition as you can and making Nervous diseases are slow in coming on and equally slow to disapepar. They the best terms you can. I can remain can only be cured by building up the here if you have any alternative sug-gestion, but unaided I cannot break in system and enriching the blood. The case of Mrs. Hillrich, which is related below, is a good illustration of how I find my infantry cannot fight more than ten miles from camp, and then Dr. Chase's Nerve Food acts on the only if water can be got. Whatever body. Its cures are thorough and happens, recollect to burn your cipher decipher and code books and all deci-

street, Montreal, Que., and whose hus-Gen. White's reply was that he could band is employed by the Consolidated Repair Company, states:

not make his food last much longer, but he should not think of making terms until he was forced to do so. The newspapers take the view that Gen. Buller has now destroyed his own reputation and proved his own worst property. The Deliv Mell sown but does "About a year ago I motized that I was becoming quite aervous. I would often have disagreeable shooting pains in the back of my head which brought enemy. The Daily Mail says that Gen. Buller's attitude hitherto led many persons of weak judgment to imagine that he was cruelly maligned, but the on severe attacks of headache, and had for a considerable time suffered almost continuously with pains in the small of my back. Believing my sys-

troubles have entirely disappeared, and today I feel strong and well again.' Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a

The Daily and Weekly Sun are dis- box, six boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Cp., Toronto. Incime & 00

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were called dying. Bert Marster, trembling as "My God, ta me up," an am dying." Could not vulsions; he died easily,

lasting because they are natural. Mrs. E. Hillrich, 343, Grand Trunk