

nial Session of the Diocesan Synod was opened with a short service, the election of officers and an address from the Bishop. The opening was preceded by services in the Cathe-dral. At 7.30 a.m. there was Holy Communion; at 10 a.m. Matins; at 7.30 p.m. Evensong. At the last men-tioned service the Rev. Canon Bishop

preached an appropriate sermon on the Duties, Powers and Responsibili-ties of the Church, her Pastors and Decele People. After the roll had been signed by the delegates and the roll call had been made, the following members were elected to the offices mentioned: lerical Secretary, Rev. Canon Dunfield; Lay Secretary, Mr. C. S. Pin-sent; Auditors, Rev. G. R. Godden and Mr. H. W. LeMessurier; Press Repre-sentatives, Rev. C. Rusted. Rev. G Hewitt, Mr. R. G. McDonald and Mr. G. Butler. The Lord Bishop ther. delivered the opening address.

My Reverend Brethren of the Clergy and my Brethren of the Laity.

We cannot commence the business of our Synod without a reference to our great national loss. Never in our long history, not even when the ven

erated Queen who had ruled us sc long, had passed away, has any sorrow of ours been more deeply and more generaly felt than the death of King Edward. The tribute to his memory has been universal. The rulers, the governments, and the newspapers of different opinion in all lands have agreed in paying it. Whether monarchs or statesmen, or great organs of public opinion speak of him, they speak with one accord. All bear wit-ness to the greatness of his Kingly qualities, to the wisdom of his states manship, to the lovableness of his personal character, and to his unwarying care for the welfare and the interests of his people.

He died, as he had lived, in har-ess. He has fulfilled to the very ness. letter the noble resolve with which he entered on his reign—all glorious for himself if all too brief formankind -"I am fully determined as long as "there is breath in my body to work "for the good and amelioration of my "people." No sovereign could ascend his throne with a loftier aspiration. None has ever fulfilled it more faithfully and more steadfastly than King

Edward the Seventh. In behalf of the Church of England in Newfoundland the Executive Com-mittee immediately embodied an expression of its sorrow and sympathy in an address to the Royal Family, which was forwarded to His Excellency the Governor for transmission to the proper authorities. The address is as follows:

Address to Royal Family. "The Synod of the Church of Eng-land in Newfoundland desires to express the deep feeling of sorrow with which, in common with all church people throughout the Colony, it has learnt of the death of our beloved king, who has endeared

Last evening the nineteenth Bien-iel Service of the Dioresan Sunod Address of our Diocesan Synod. It was as follows: "My Lord Bishop,—I am greatly

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"My Lord Bisnop, --- am greaty "touched by the receipt of the ad-"dress which you have tendered to "me in the name of the Diocesan "Synod of the Church of England in 'Newfoundland, Although the oldest of His Majesty's Dominion's oversea, 'your Island shows no lack of vigour "or sturdy progress, and the figures which you have quoted amply prove "that the Church of England here ad-"vances with the passage of years.

"I shall gladly bring to the notice of my father, your reference to the visit of His Majesty to your shores, and the overflowing cordiality of welcome which has been extended to us on this occasion. "In the name of the Duchess and

"for myself, I thank you most heart-"ily for your words of goodwill, and "I earnestly trust that the providen-"tial care which has been yours in "the past may be your aid and safe-"guard in the years that are to come." Happy is the nation which, on los ing such a ruler as King Edward, can see the Sceptre pass into the hands of such a successor as King George.

OUR LOSSES. Owing to my attendance at the Lambeth Conference in the summer of 1908, the eighteenth session of our

Synod was not held until late in September of that year, and therefore the period which has elapsed since our last meeting, and which we have to review, is shorter than usual. During this period there are natu-rally many who have gone from our gaze and have passed beyond the veil into the Paradise of God. Very likely some of those who have been least known and accounted of here or earth will stand highest in the sight of Him with Whom we have to do Some of these have been specially

brought before you in the pages of our Diocesan Magazine, a paper in many ways most helpful to our work; and deserving of your constant recom mendation and support. There are three whose names we cannot omit to mention here.

The Rev. Augustus Edwin Bayly, our senior Priest, after twelve years spent in retirement, entered into his rest in a good old age. He was or dained before the close of the first half of the nineteenth century. He spent nearly the whole of his ministerial life as Incumbent of Bonavista and Rural Dean of the Bay, and has left behind him a record of self-denyleft behind him a record of sen-ueny-ing and strenuous labour. We have also to mourn the loss of the Rev. Thomas William Temple, He commenced his ministry in the arduous mission of White Bay, buttwe years later he undertook the duties of Chaplain to the Anglican Congrega tion in the French Island of St. Pierre —a post for which he was admirably adapted— and where his scholastic work in imparting a thorough education to the children of the English-speaking residents was highly appre-ciated. In spite of failing health, he carried on his labours there for 23

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all his subjects by his wise and bene ficent rule; and it also desires to express its heartfelt sympathy with His Majesty King George, the Queen Dowager, and all the Royal Family: And it further desires to assure His Ma-Given under Our Hand and the Seal there in 1908.

(Sgd.

LLEWELLYN NEWFOUNDLAND. President, Diocesan Synod of Nfld.

Accession of King George. The loss of a Sovereign so experienced, so sagacious, so popular with the statesmen of both parties, as well as with the nation, so cautious, so courageous, and so tactful in the man-agement of men and of affairs at a moment when England stands com-mitted to the gravest domestic crisis of our time, is indeed a public calamity. We have, nevertheless, one sub-ject of consolation. We have lost a great constitutional King. He has left us a successor in whom we may confidently repose our trust. The seri-ous character, and the wide personal knowledge of public business throughout the Empire of King George, af-ford us a strong hope that the ship of

state will be wisely and firmly steer- ϵd through all the dangers which

To us in St. John's our new King and Queen are no strangers. We all remember that it was with their visit to Newfoundland that the Duke and remember that it was with their visit of Newfoundland that the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York brought to a close their memorable four of the Colonies, which they un-dreved to the colonies, which they un-dreved the colonies, which they re-ever the like of which they re-ter and the state of the state of the history of the Order they re-ter all is a state of the bistory of the wonderful journey the Duke and Duch-sen ever once set foot on soil not ar integral part of the British Empire, which the exception of Egypt, which. The tour enabled millions to see and acclaim, many of them for the first and only time, their thure Khing for face and shock hands with tens of housands of the King's loyal sub-jects of all classes and degrees, and they had ample opportunities, of which the tools every advantage, to suich the social, educational, financ-ial, and political questions in the Col-nies.

onles. In his admirable replies to the hun-dreds of loyal addresses presented, the Duke showed how closely he ob-served every phase of Colonial life. In this connection it is interesting to

years, but was at length compelled to retire to England. After a brief rest there, however, he essayed to undertake the charge of a mission in Con-ception Bay, but this proved too much jesty of its unswerving loyalty and | for his strength, and he returned devotion to His Throne and Person." | again to his native land, and died

of the Diocese, this tenth day of May, one thousand nine hundred and ten. No more faithful layman has ever served the Church in Newfoundland than the Hon. George Rendell. A member of the Synod from its incep-tion, and Secretary of the Executive Committee for well nigh a quarter of a century, his calm judgment, wise counsel, and untiring devotion to the best interests of the Church have been of inestimable value. He has gone down to the grave full of years and boneur. member of the Synod from its incep-

honour. We shall remember them, and othwe shan remember taken from us, and consider how we may profit by all that was high and noble in their lives. We shall pray that we, with them and with all those that are de-Holy Name, may have our perfect con-summation and bliss, both in body and soul, in His eternal and everlasting glory.

ORDINATIONS.

There have been 5 Ordinations. which 10 Deacons have been advanced to the Priesthood and 7 persons have been admitted to the Diaconate.

You Blame theStomach

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BLE⁴ CHED WHITE **INFANTS**' DAMASK HOLLAND BIBS TABLE NAPKINS English Manufacture, White Terry finished with Torchon Lace, 32 inches wide. Reg. 11C. Size 20 x 20 inches. Reg 6c. Reg. 10C. Friday Friday Friday 8 cents each 9 cents yard 2 for 9 cents addition to these 7 recruits, two priests have joined us from England, and one who had left the diocese has returned. Against this increase of 10 idexplue degrees that I attribute, in a conreturned. Against this increase of 10 we have to set the loss of 3 by depar-ture and one by death. The net gain is therefore 6, and this raises the total number of clergy to 75, but as two of these are retired and 5 are on leave, the total number on active work is 68, an increase of 6 upon the number at the time of the last Synod. CONFIRMATION. I have held 37 Confirmations, at

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CONFIRMATION. I have held 37 Confirmations, at which 663 males and 707 females— making a total of 1,370 persons—have received the Imposition of Hands, Let me remind you, my Reverend Breth-ren that the work of Confirmation neither begins nor ends with the visit of the Bishop: it is a continuous part if the preparation for this ordinance of the Church is of great importance, still more is the care and watching; and this, I fear, is comparatively lit-branch of parochial work. I fear that Communion, and every effort made to secure their attendance, a habit could scarcely fail to be acquired of regular Communion, and the end would stilf more surely be attained if these meet-ings were continued in accordance with the suggestion I have already made, as a permanent and continuous branch of parochial work. I fear that and this, I fear, is comparatively lit-

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What the total number of Commu-nicants in the diocese is, the Statis-tical Returns furnished to the Synod do not enable me to say. I should do not enable me to say. I should rejoice to be able to test from time to time the progress or the slackness of

we suffer great loss and miss a great our work by such a comparison. With opportunity in not giving more time a view to this, as well as for many and care to the preparation for first other reasons, I again entreat you,

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did. CONSECRATIONS. I have consecrated five churches,

namely, at Placentia, Crabbe's George's, Hopewell and Upper Island Cove; and four graveyards, namely, at Lark Harbour, Middle Arm, John's

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opportunity in not giving more time and care to the preparation for first communica. It is an epoch in the spir tval life, in some respects more important than Comfirmation itself. Whenever it has been made the occas-to of loving teaching with regard to the Sacrament, above all when it is combined with fitting exercises of de-votion on the eve of the momento. day, it is calculated not only to be a very powerful strength to the future spiritual life, but also a biessed mem-ory which will often exercise a holy influence upon the soul in after times of trial and tempiation, of sorrow and of doubt, amidst the waves and storms of this troublesome world. **COMMUNICANTS.** What the total number of Commu-nicants in the diocese is, the Statis-tical Returns furnished to the Synoid do not enable me to say. I should refolce to be able to test from time to say. If should be any to be a very powerful strength to the future of trial and tempiation, of sorrow and of doubt, amidst the waves and storms of this troublesome world. **COMMUNICANTS.**

The general impression was that (Continued on 7th page.)

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