Important Meetings Wednesday — Vigerous Dis-

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Address of Welcome and Con gratulation to the Bishop-Sharp Discussion Regarding Purchase of Rothesay School -Matter Not Settled. A Partient

Committee Presents Resolution Favoring Federation of King's Cellege With Dalhousle - Debate Postponed-Evening Service and Sermon by Rev. Canon Newnham

. The Church of England Synod held pinion of the chancellor. This was two profitable business sessions Wed-nesday and in the evening attended diseconded by F. J. G. Knowlton. Judge Hanington thereupon with vine service in Trinky Church, when drew his motion in favor of the amend. an inspiring address was delivered by Rev. Canon O. S. Newnham. ment.

The feature of the morning's session was the presentation of an address of congratulation and welcome to His Lordship Bishop Kingdon, who re-ceived this unexpected evidence of the esteem of his diocese with deep feeling. In the afternoon the long list of correct.

12 o'clock a meeting was held of recmittees for the year was prepared and adopted, the rest of the session being devoted to a vigorous discussion retors and lay representatives of selfsupporting parishes to consider the adoption of some system of opportiongarding the proposed purchase by the synod of the Rothesay school property. ment on behalf of the diocesan missio fund. Just before adjournment a resolution Ven. Archdeacon Neales was elected

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requested.

was presented recommending the afto the chair and brought the subjec filiation of King's College with Dalbefore the meeting in his opening adhousie, the full discussion regarding which will take place this morning. dress. A prolonged and vigorous discussion followed on various methods There are now in attendance at the out up to one o'clock no decision was synod 65 clerical and 47 lay delegates. eached, and the meeting adjourned Synod resumed business yesterday rning at 10 o'clock after prayers and until two o'clock of the following day. the roll call. The attendance was DELEGATES ENTERTAINED.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

larger than at the opening session. After the reading of the minutes of At one o'clock the delegates of the synod, together with the wives of Tuesday's meetings Ven. Archdeacon Neales moved the suspension of the rules of order and this being .carried, many of them were entertained luncheon in the school room by adies of the Church of England Inhe and A. C. Fairweather, on behalf stitute. The rooms and tables were of the synod, presented his lordship with an address of welcome and concharmingly decorated and the wants of the many guests were ably looked gratulation, the members of the synod after by the ladies in charge and by standing meanwhile and joining in three hearty cheers as the reading fintheir corps of pretty and assidu ssistants.

The reception committee consist ADDRESS TO THE BISHOP. of President Mrs. Jas. Jack. Mrs. R The address was handsomely bound T. Starr, Mrs. J. D. Richardson and

in Morocco, decorated with gilt and Mrs. W. O. Raymond. bearing on the cover this inscription: "Address presented to the Bishop of The Bishop's table was in charge Mrs. Jack and Mrs. Lawson. The oth Fredericton by the Diocesan Synod on ables were cared . for by Mrs. Raythe 21st anniversary of his lordship's mond, Mrs. Ludlow Robinson, Mrs. R. B. Emerson, Mrs. McMillan, Mrs. Morconsecration, July, 1902." The address within, richly engrossed ris Robertson, Mrs. John Schofield,

on vellum, was as follows: Mrs. Peters and Mrs. Hay. After the completion of the dainty luncheon, His Lordship on behalf of "To the Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of Fredericton:

the synod gracefully thanked We, the clergy and lay representa-We, the clergy and lay representa-tives of your diocese at present as-sembled in synod, desire to tender to your lordship our hearty melacome to synthe and Judge Hanington. After a D. Otty.

unjust that she receive no remunera-tion. Tracing the history of the rela-tions of the church and the school in Shediac he appealed that the good work in religious instruction which had mot. Col. H M C BOARD OF FINAN Bishop, W. E. Smith, treasurer o l members)-W. M. Jarvis, G. Sid th, A. C. Fairweather, J. Morris J. Roy Campbell, F. J. G. Knowl S. Fisher, Sheriff Sterling, H. S en going on for sixty years be assis He moved that the matter be refer

red to a committee for further and fu BOARD OF CHURCH LITERATURE. His lordship said that as the legal ight Reverend the Lord Bishop, y Reverend the Dean, Venerable A con Forsyth, Venerable Archde advisor of the Synod had given his ery R opinion against the grant, he consider-ed that it was his duty to abide by that decision unless it was overruled

n Forsyth, Venerable - Archde s, W. M. Jarvis, being a membe t Society; Rev. W. H. Sampson, H. Dicker, Rev. Dr. Owen-Jones, Schofield, Rev. W. O. Raymond, Scovil, J. Roy Campbell, C. E. L. C. B. Robinson, C. F. Kinnear, R. on, Dr. Wetmore. Judge Hanington's motion was see onded by Rev. A. F. B. Burtt of Shedtac, who strongly supported the giving of a grant to the school as had been STANDING COMMITTEE ON SUNDAY

SCHOOLS.

-Rev. G. L. Freebern, Hon. J. P. Burchill, Fredericton-Rev. H. E. Dibblee, Dr. W. H. Steeves, Kingston-Rev. H. A. Cody, R. W. Allin, Shediac-Rev. E. B. Hooper, W. C. Milner, St. Andrews-Rev. H. I. Lynds, E. D. Harvey, St. John-Rev. A. D. Dewdney, I. G. Olive, Woodstock-Rev. A. W. Teed, N. A. Burnham. His lordship explained that the action of the board had been taken upon the direct advice of the chancellor. He would be glad to accede to the request it could be done. G. O. D. Otty thought it was discour

teous to the chancellor to refer his de-STANDING COMMITTEES ON CONSTITUcision to a committee, and he moved TION AND CANONS. as an amendment that the board of education be instructed to make the

The Right Rev. the Lord Bishop, Rev. W. O. Raymond, Rev. H. Montgomery, Rev. Canon Richardson, Mr. Justice Hanington, Chancellor Allen, W. M. Jarvis. grant of \$50 this year, subject to the COMMITTEE ON STATISTICS AND STATE

bute to the worth of the man who had OF THE CHURCH. Ex officio the Right Reverend the Lord Bishop, Rev. L. A. Hoyt, Rev. C. D. Scho-leid, W. M. Jarvis, W. B. Wallace, S. G. Olive

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 9, 1902.

COMMITTEE ON UNFINSHED BUSINESS Right Reverend the Lord Bishop, the Se retary of the Synod, Rev. W. O. Raymon C. F. Kinnear, Hurd Peters.

COMMITTEE ON CREDENTIALS Rev. A. W. Teed, Chancellor Allen, C. Simonds, W. C. H. Grimmer. COMMITTEE ON REGULAR MEETINGS OF

COMMITTEES. Rev. Canon Richardson, Rev. W.

mond, Rev. A. G. H. Dicker, W. M. Jarvis, C. F. Kinnear, H. C. Tilley

LAY MEMBERS OF BOARD OF DIS-CIPLINE.

Justice Hanington, Hon. Judge Wilkinson, A. C. Fairweather, W. B. Wallace, Dr. F. H. Wetmore, Henry Wilmot, F. J. G. Knowlton, W. D. Foster, Col. Campbel, R. W. Hewson, W. C. H. Grimmer, A. H. Hanup the question of the proper disposal of the trust funds, the rightful

CORRESPONDING COMMITTEE IN CON-NECTION WITH THE BOARD OF. MANAGEMENT OF THE DOMESTIC. AND FOREIGN MISSIONARY

SOCIETY.

r sons of the rich. The strength of Right Reverend the Lord Bishop, Rev. Archdeacon Forsyth, Rev. H. E. Dibblee, Rev. Canon Richardson, W. E. Smith, C. F. Kinnear, J. R. Campbell.

and orphans' fund were appointed as follows: The Lord Bishop, Archbishop Neales, Canon Richardson, W. M. Jarvis, G. O. D. Otty, H. B. Schofield. The committee on presentations and rectories and removals therefrom was work of the church must suffer. Rev. A. D. Dewdney was amazed re-appointed, with the substitution of that the board of education should consider the taking over of a work consider the taking over of a work

already effectively carried on, and one tion, canons, and rules of order was which the fund was established. this city were hundreds of people who would thank God for a so the was appointed as follows: Rev. Canon where their children could obtain, Newnham, Rev. H. Montgomery, W. along with ordinary education, proper M. Jarvis, F. J. G. Knowlton, G. O. religious instruction. If the report of to a sense



would be federated in one great uni- largely dependent upon its missionary versity. Personally, the speaker was driven to favor federation by con-stantly increasing and unavoidable deficits. None of the great efforts which people who were the strength of the had been made had been of effect, and church, and without whose individual they were driven by necessitiy to one loyalty all departments of the church of three courses to close the college for say 20 years and allow the funds must languish sumulate; to go on as at present

The most interesting feature of the until all the capital was dissipated, or synod proceedings Thursday was the to federate with Dalhousie on terms discussion during the afternoon upon that allowed King's to keep its own the question of the federation of King's capital for the support of its divinity College with Dalhousie. The most school towards which large efforts sensational feature of the debate was the speech of Mr. Justice Hanington, who in a strong address forcibly opposed the scheme and made a powerful plea in favor of the continuance of the institution under different management. He emphatically stated his disbelief in the efficiency of the president, Dr. Willets, who was largely responsible for the decline of the college. He said he had made these statements together with a resolution at the Rev. Canon Richardson was precentor, and alumni meeting in Windsor a few was assisted by Venerable Archdeacon weeks ago and accused the Halifax Forsythe and Very Rev. Dean Part- papers of deliberately and for obvious ridge. The anthem, "How Lovely Are reasons omitting all reference to it. the Messengers" (Mendelssohn), con- The debate on the subject was not The debate on the subject was not concluded when the hour for adjournment came :

PARISH REPORTS

the recessional, "The God of Abraham Praise." The music throughout was splendidly executed, the work of Trinity's strong choir appearing to especial minutes the hearing of reports from advantage in the grand programme. the clergy of various parishes in the The sermon, delivered by Rev. Canor diocese was resumed. O. S. Newnham of St. Stephen, was a Rev. C. D. Schofield of Hampton restrong, practical and inspiring address ported encouragingly regarding the upon a subject of most timely interest routine work of the parish. Special

to the delegates and to all interested efforts in various directions are being made to increase the interest in the He took as his text Psalm 48, verses Sunday school. The parish indebted-Walk about Zion, and go round about her; tell the towers thereof. ness has been greatly reduced, and its standing is financially good. A harmonious spirit is prevalent in all de-Mark ye well her bulwarks, consider partments.

For Maugerville Rev. R. W. Colston After referring to the difference with which he entered upon a task so great and of great kindness received from told of a flourishing financial condition in opportunity and so fraught with re- his parishioners. Among other contrisility, Canon Newnham spoke of butions received had been the sum of the rich historical and spiritual asso-clations surrounding the beautiful hill \$570, the largest since 1898. In Canning of Zion, so often and so glowingly re-ferred to in the Old Testament. To contributions were necessarily small, To the Jews it was the centre of religious but prospects were never brighter. orship, the central point and symbol For Newcastle the report prepared by Rev. F. H. Cuthbert was read by of their patriotism. The text, he said, might be an exhortation to view the palaces towers and bulwarks of Zion the secretary. It stated that the parish is now self-sustaining and that all for the purpose of admiration or for work is progressing favorably. Sunday for the purpose of admiration or for inspiration in time of danger, when the sight of their strength would give rise. Church property has been greatly im-Rev. W. H. Sampson reported the completion of 12 years' work at St. George's, Carleton. He expressed great church, said the preacher, and so taken, the text was an exhortation for pleasure at the large congregations and at the good interest among the the board of education was then re-sumed, and the clause relative to the church school at Fredericton provoked considerable discussion. Judge Hanington objected to the rest fund could be applied as they when the Madras schools were together. As the men who under Negrading, finances, etc. Canon Roberts claim that the Rothesay school was at stated that there, were seven grades present in good hands and well carin the other, so church workers had to Rev. H. J. Lynds of St. George and about thirty children, most of them asked, that this would continue? What war constantly with powers of evil as Pennfield told of a good financial conwell as strive to build their spiritual dition and of a scheme to build a new city. So there was need of going round church there in the near future. The the walls from time to time. They church had suffered much by deaths must not rest in a sense of false securduring the past year. ity, but must keep repairing weak places and encouraging themselves by At Springfield, Rev. R. Coleman reinstances where the hand of God had been shown. God was surely with them, but that should only incite them were progressing favorably inder their able superintendent. Great imto greater seal and watchfulness. Among the matters to which church people must attend the preacher spoke provement had been made in the church and rectory grounds. of the late census returns, which Rev. R. P. McKim of St. Luke's, showed a decrease of Church of Eng-land membership in the province of Portland, gave thanks for many blessings during the past year. All paro-1,328. This, he claimed, was due to chial organizations had done well, the removals from the province to the west and to the United States, and Sunday school especially exceeding in attendance all previous years. Con-gregations had been larger and offerwas not indicative of decline in church influence. All through the diocese the members were loyal and true and the ings greater by \$500 than ever before. For St. David, St. Patrick and St. clergy were working faithfully and James, Rev. J. W. Milledge reported well. The parish returns showed a all departments well up to the average. loss by removal of 300 communicants, Collections last year were the largest in the history of the church. but there were many signs of increase. In St. John the list of cor Rev. Canon Richardson reported had increased from 475 to 525, and the much active progress in St. John par-ish. Signs of material and spiritual ratio of communicants to church pop-ulation in the diocese had increased increase were not wanting. Congregafrom 6 per cent. in 1862 to 20 per cen tions and attendance at Sunday schools showed large increase. The comthis year. This showed no decline church usefulness or activity. municant list had been considerably added to. For St. John Baptist, Rev. P. Owen-Jones reported doubled contributions Turning to the financial department, Canon Newnham said that two funds of the church-diocesan missions and incapacitated clergymen's-great ly needed building up. The former gifts and good progress in all branches of the work. Rev. John de Soyres, in his report spoke in high terms of the work of the Rev. R. H. Haslam, lately resigned. The grant to the incapacitated clergy fund had been increased by \$200. the young men of St. John's church he made mention of Lieut. Ralph Markham, who had greatly distinguished

church su als from credit to h up their a pox epidem that time h by others he wishes For St. M Beliss pres Rev. A. hampering during the spite of this good and th debt. He church had many of its tioning espe the late Ch at Sandy 1 factorily. Rev. Can appreciation of his parish ing his 14 y ed the cler vices during account of been going provements perty. In Sussex Neales said gregations year. The duced by th cle and volu ishes would to the diocer In Shediac, was sorry t had been con year. In the churchmen, essed with t many ways but a spirit er things w tributions ir been good, fund did no should. Rev. F. R St. Stephen, and he hoped ing of the s shipping in For Uphar J. Bate told population to of his youn the past year. tenth annive had been wa friends both others who Roman Catl odists were Methodist p For St. Ju report was : the absence the young pe tivity, and been far in The Sunday condition a missions. Ven. Arcl church at W siderably but the wor aging featur

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COMMITTEE ON MEMORIALS TO DE-CEASED MEMBERS. Rev. Dean Partridge, Rev. T. W. Chancellor Allen, A. C. Fairweather

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the church lay in the country districts and effort spent there would bring the best returns. If the money left for uch a purpose as that be used for a The special committee on the widows' entralized school for sons of the rich the blessing of God could not rest upon it. If twenty or thirty or forty thousand dollars were taken for this purpose, other and more legitimate

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founded it. He recognized that Canon Richardson could not at present give would be directed. out more information. He would The debate and session were here a heartily support the scheme if he were adjourned until 10 a. m. Thursday. The debate and session were here adsure that the continuity of the school would be maintained. He hoped Canon The Synod held their annual service last evening in Trinity Church, where a large congregation assembled. The chardson might soon carry his negotiations so far as to be able to pre- Lord Bishop and the clergy of the sent a definite written report that the synod were seated in the choir. After synod might know enough to come to the processional, the evening service, a just decision. If the matter were fully choral, was intoned throughout. essfully carried out, the church The service was Morley in F. would have in its hands a splendid intrument for the secular education not

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do with the school when it was bought. Information on the subject was too meagre. He urged the synod

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the money had been given and opposed the adoption of the board's report. Rev. J. de Soyres in a felicitous speech told of the rise of Rothesay school and the growth of the popular-

ity of that splendid institution with all church people. He paid a high tri-

ody as the executive committee.

Mr. Justice Hanington again brought

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gent. He protested on principle against its use for purchasing a school

only of the youth of the province, but of other parts of the dominion where the fame of the school might spread. T. B. Robinson spoke in favor of centralized effort in education. Resisted of recit. Rev. A. G. H. Dicker, duet Rev. A. G. H. Dicker and George garding the present scheme he thought Wood, and chorus. The offertory was he matter could be safely left to the "Ponder My Word" (Dr. Sawyer) and board of education, especially as they vere subject to such a conservative

you on your return to the diocese after your brief absence in seeking a renewal of your strength since your protracted illness. graphed. "We wish also to express to your lord-

ship our sincere congratulations on the 21st anniversary of your consecration "May the Good Shepherd and Bishop of Souls still keep you in His loving care, and give you needed strength to carry on for many years to come your arduous and faithful labors in this diocese to the upbuilding of His church and to His eternal glory."

Signed by the several clerical and lay delegates to the synod.

His lordship was so deeply moved by this expression of the love and sympathy of his diocese that speech for a few moments was impossible. Recov-ering his voice he briefly expressed his heartfelt thanks. No one, he said, was more conscious of failure in the past than he, and it was a great satisfaction to him to feel that he had not only the confidence of his diocese, but also their sympathy and affection. He would never forget their kindness and hoped it would inspire him to better

work in the days to come. PURCHASE OF ROTHESAY SCHOOL

STANDING COMMITTEE. The report from the board of education, submitted by Rev. Canon Rich-

Ex-officio-The Right Reverend the Lord Bishop, The Very Reverond Dean Partridge Venerable Archdeacon Forsyth, Venerable Archdeacon Neales. (Elected members)-Rev. Canon Roberts Rev. Canon Newnham, Rev. Canon Richard son, Rev. J. deSoyres, G. Dickson Otty Chancellor Allen, A. C. Fairweather, R. W ardson told of the resignation of G. O. D. Otty, A. C. Fairweather and F. J. G. Knowlton from the board on account of the refusal of the executive to grant them \$8,000 for the erection of a school in St. John. The negotiations which the board was conducting with Jas. F. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ertson regarding the acquiren The Right Revered the Lord Bishop, Very Reverend Dean Partridge, Rev. Archdeacon Neales, Venerable Archdeacon Forsyth, Rev. Canon Newnham, W. G. Smith. by the synod of the Rothesay school for boys have not been completed. They recommended that the synod procure the property if satisfactory terms could STANDING COMMITTEES AS ELECTED

be obtained and that the board of education be given full power in the mat-The treasurer of the board of edu-

eation showed total expenses \$3,069.08, receipts \$3,156.58, leaving a balance of \$87.80 The committee on prizes for the girls' school reported through his lordship that through the fault of London book-

STANDING COMMITTEES AS ELECTED. Bural deans (ex-officio)-Venerable Arch-deacon Forsyth, Rev. J. Roy Campbell, Rev. Canen Newnham, Rev. H. E. Dibblee, Rev. C. P. Hanington, Rev. W. O. Raymond, Ven-erable Archdeacon Neales. Bilected members-Rev. A. G. H. Dicker, Rev. L. A. Hoyt, Rev. M. Montgomery, Rev. J. R. deWolfs Cowie, Rev. A. W. Daniel, Rev. E. B. Hooper, Rev. Scovil Neales, Rev. C. D. Schofield, Rev. W. H. Sampson, Rev. A. D. Dewdney, Rev. W. H. Sampson, Rev. G. L. Freebern, Hon. Mr. Justice Hanington, T. B. Robinson, W. M. Jarvis, F. H. Wet-more, J. Roy Campbell, W. S. Fisher, F. G. J. Knowiton, Col H. M. Campbell, Henry Wilmot, W. B. Wallace, W. C. H. Grimmer, W. C. Milner. sellers the prizes did not reach the schools in time On motion of Ven. Archdeacon Neales

after the suspension of the rules of or-der, it was decided to adjourn at 12 BOARD OF DIOCESAN MISSIONS. (Er-officio members)-The Right Reverend he Lord Bishop, The Very Reverend Dean Partridge, The Venerable Archdeacon Neales, The Venerable Archdeacon Forsyth, Rever-end Canon Newnham, secretary of the synod; W. E. Smith, treasurer of the synod. Representative of the Rural Deaneries-Chatham-The Rev. F. L. Freebern, Hon, J. P. Burchill, Fredericton-The Rev. H. Mont-gomery, Geo. Armstrong, Kingston-The Rev. C. P. Hanington, G. O. D. Otty, Shediac -The Rev. A. W. Smithers, W. C. Millner, St Andrews-The Rev. H. Lydns, W. D. Forster, St. John-The Rev. J. R. De-Wolfe Cowie, the Rev. Canon Roberts, the Rev. Canon Richardson, the Rev. E. B. Hooper, the Rev. Scovil Neales, W. M. Jar-ris, W. T. Peters, A. C. Fairweather, Ool, H. M. Campbell, T. B. Robinson, W. O. Minner, Chancellor Allen, H. B. Schofeld, F. J. G. KNOWILOR, R. B. Emerson. BOARD OF DIOCESAN MISSIONS. o'clock for the purpose of allowing the rectors and lay representatives of self-supporting parishes to meet at that

Rev. Canon Richardson gave notice that the delegates were invited by the ladies of the C. of E. Institute to lunch-eon at one o'clock and that a photograph of the synod would be taken imnediately afterwards.

GRANTS FOR RELIGIOUS IN-STRUCTION.

On

motion of Canon Richardson the

consideration of the report of the board of education was taken up. Discussing a clause in the report regarding a grant to the school in Shediac for the purpose of alding religious instruction there,

sythe and Judge Hanington. After a D. Otty. brief and bright series of speeches by other delegates the members of the synod assembled at the west end of ing at 9.30. this lordship called a meeting of the standing committee Thursday morn-which would be available for the rank and file. He supported most hearting the church series of speeches by the board were adopted it would ren-der impossible such schools as that the glories of Zion in the Old Testa-ment were prophecies concerning the the Trinity grounds and were photo-The consideration of the report of

The first business of the afternoor

session, the postponed discussion re the grant to the Shediac school, was ontinued and Mr. Otty's amendment favoring the grant subject to the ap proval of the chancellor was carried. The report of the nominating com in the school, with an attendance of ried on, what guarantee was there, he mittee was submitted and with a fer amendments was adopted. When the nominees for the board of education were named, Rev. C. D. Schofield moved that G. O. D. Otty, A. C. Fairof them went to the common schopls. Judge Hanington in a vigorous speech again demanded a further and weather and F. J. G. Knowlton, who had resigned last year, be re-nomina detailed report. He wished nothing ed as lay members of the board. All the gentlemen named declined to allow but good fortune to the school, but he never had any faith in its success. their names to be used, but pledge Such schools could not compete with the board their hearty support. Rev. J. de Soyres nominated W. M. Jarvis the common school system. It seemed unreasonable to spend \$1,000 for the teaching of thirty scholars. He did not wish the school closed, but insistwho also declines, so the list as pre sented by the committee was adopted. COMMITTEES APPOINTED. ed that further information be presented. The committees as confirmed by the synod are as follows : The clause was adopted.

RE ROTHESAY SCHOOL.

The clause relative to the negotiaons between the board and Jas. F. Robertson regarding the purchase of Rothesay school was also discussed at ength. Judge Hanington admitted the success of the school, but opposed the use of the trust fund for such a purpose. Such, he declared, was not the purpose for which the fund was estab-

A. H. Hanington asked that no action be taken without a more exten-sive report. He objected to giving the board the power to dispose of funds mitted communication, would be in to such a large amount as would be the best interests of higher education necessary for this purpose unless more information was presented. He ob-jected strongly to the general meagre-ness of the reports of the board of eduness of the reports of the board of edu-cation, which seemed to be a star thorough and effective. hamber, only letting out such of their ousiness as they saw fit.

Rev. Canon Richardson, advocating the adoption of the clause, told of the causes which had led up to the idea of purchasing the Rothesay school, and argued strongly in favor of the

scheme. Many of the details of the negotiations he was unable to make public at present owing to their in-completeness. This seemed to the board a good opportunity to get a first class school on reasonable terms. If the clause was adopted the board would still have to obtain the approval before any action could be taken. He protested strongly to Mr. Hanington's unjust statement that the board was deliberately withholding important in-formation. A. H. Hanington moved in amend-ment, that it was not expedient with the information before the synod that power as asked be granted to the board of education. T. J. G. Knowniton soid he was not the facuation of the present attempt the said, that an institution so carried on must come to T. J. G. Knowniton soid he was not the facuation of the soid that during the said, that an institution so carried on must come to negotiations he was unable to make

of education was taken up. Discussing a grant a clause in the report regarding a grant to the school in Shediac for the purpose of adding religious instruction there, Judge Hanington opposed the decision of the board that such a grant was il-legal. The teacher there, he said, was giving religious instruction to the school-

and file. He supported most heartily any amendment that would defeat the the board of education was then re- principle advocated in the board's re- us to carefully inspect that part of

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details regarding, attendance, fo .nded. Regarding Mr. Dewdney's was to hinder the Baptists, Methodists or any other denomination purchasing the property and carrying it on under their direction? He was perfectly willing to accept Mr. Wallace's amendment.

The vote was then taken, and Mr. Wallace's amendment to the amend-ment was carried by 50 to 19. The report of the board of educa-

tion as amended was then adopted as a whole KINGS COLLEGE FEDERATION.

The report of the committee ap-pointed to consider the communication forwarded to the Synod by the secretary of the Board of Kings College was presented by Dean Part idge, who after reading the report of the committee of the board of governors and their recommendation in favor of the federation of Kings and Dalhousie colleges and the removal of Kings College to Halifax, moved the following resolution, seconded by Rev. O. D. Schofield:

That the proposed union of the universities of Kings College and Dalhousie College, as set forth in the sub-

In supporting his resolution, Dean fund, upon which the outpost work Partridge traced the foundation and of the utmost importance to the church history of King's College. When it depended, showed a deficit last year was established nearly the whole popu-lation of N. S. were churchmen. Then Dahousie College was founded largely more contributions to this fund, and owing to the insistance of the gover- hoped that those present would during nors of King's upon religious tests for the present session subscribe enough its students and to the failure of the to wipe out the debt.

himself in his second campaign in South Africa, having been wounded at the battle of Hart's River. Rev. A. J. H. Gollmer, for St. Mark's,

all conditions, especially in the finance department. Good returns received from picnics had rendered possible possible great improvements in church property.

In St. Martins there had steady advance in spiritual life, said Rev. A. Bareham. The number of Easter communicants had been greater than ever before in the parish.

Rev. W. O. Raymond said work in St. Mary's had proceeded encouraging-

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Sussex, gave a favorable account of