

ANNUAL ADDRESS  
OF BISHOP PERRINREVIEW OF CHURCH'S  
WORK DURING YEARHe Refers to Some of the Changes  
Made in Connection With the  
Clergy.Bishop Perrin Wednesday addressed  
the members of the diocesan synod at the  
conclusion of evensong at Christ church  
cathedral.His Lordship pointed out that the  
church's work was a continual warfare  
against evil. Enthusiasm was aroused  
by persecution in days gone by, and it  
might be easier to sustain the conflict if  
there was more opposition.The indifference of to-day and the tendency to ex-  
plain away the great dogmas of the  
Christian faith have a blighting effect.  
The church must stand fast and aim at  
establishing strong centres of spiritual  
life rather than being a mere social  
club.He urged laying greater stress upon  
confirmation. It stood as the great  
means of grace for children as they went  
out to meet the temptation of the world,  
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in no sense a taking their sins upon  
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to provide the feast of reason the an-  
nouncement did not state, but there was  
every reason to suspect that Sir Charles  
Hibbert was the intellectual heavy-  
weight of the meeting.The speaker of the meeting had  
been sadly off color, in fact he was some-  
what pensive and distrustful in manner  
throughout the symposium. Mr. Wood-  
worth, the fierce new lance from the  
North, only got in a few words, and  
while the much-heralded Geo. H. Cowan,  
of Vancouver, the author of the serial  
story entitled "Better Terms," which ap-  
peared in a great many issues of a local  
newspaper, didn't even get a look-in.Not a few of the audience went to the  
meeting to hear Sir Hilbert, that lively  
relic of the aggregation of the people  
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Wednesday bent on taking in the "intel-  
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nouncement did not state, but there was  
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Hibbert was the intellectual heavy-  
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been sadly off color, in fact he was some-  
what pensive and distrustful in manner  
throughout the symposium. Mr. Wood-  
worth, the fierce new lance from the  
North, only got in a few words, and  
while the much-heralded Geo. H. Cowan,  
of Vancouver, the author of the serial  
story entitled "Better Terms," which ap-  
peared in a great many issues of a local  
newspaper, didn't even get a look-in.Not a few of the audience went to the  
meeting to hear Sir Hilbert, that lively  
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