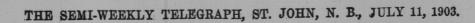
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ANGLICAN SYNOD ANNUAL SESSION.

Several Interesting Reports Read and Adopted Wihout Discussion.

CHURCH SCHOOL, ST. JOHN

Board of Education Sharply Criticised for Failing to Establish It-Parish Reports Satisfactory --Diocese to Raise \$3,000 for of Missions.

Woodstock, N. B., July 7—The annual meeting of the Church of England Synod was convened here this morning. At 8 o'clock holy communion was celebrated in St. Luke's church, Bishop Kingdon relebrant, assisted by Dean Partridge. Wen. Archdeacon Neales and Canon

The opening session of the Synod began hat 10 o'clock in the school room of the church. Bishop Kingdon presided, with Danon O. S. Newnham secretary. Twenty-eight clergy and twenty laity responded to the roll call.

The minutes of the late session as printed were taken as read and confirm

ed. ...Bishop Kingdom then delivered his ad-liress, "He spoke of the previous session nine years ago in Woodstock and of the sadness now at the absence of the late W, F. Dibblee. He then feelingly referred to the death of Revs. Geo. Schofield, W. B. Covert and Henry Morris during the past year. He then spoke of the action of the General Synod in creating a general mission fund by which Canadian Church-men are to raise \$75,000. The assessment men are to raise \$75,000. The assessment on this diocese is to be \$3,000. This amount must be outside of the regular

any years in the diocese, were placed on he widows' and orphans' fund. t. Marys... ... t. Paul Rev. G. R. Cowie reported for the board esan missions. Grants were made oria on fund to the parishes of

from the missions. Orants were made from the missions fund to the parishes of Hampstead, Wickham and Kars, where church work is now revived. Bathurst has now become an independent parish, no longer drawing from the fund, but now contributing to it. Three hundred dollars has been placed at Bishop Kingdon's dis-posal for the employment of lay readers, particularly in Miramichi Valley. It was reported that \$800 had been loaned to various ministers by the board. Albert county mission has been given a \$100 grant, and McAdam a conditional grant of \$275. Contributions from the parishes of Stanley, Queensbury and Southampton, as demanded by the shedule, have been considerably reduced by the board. New Bandon is recommended to receive renew-al of church ministrations, and Dalhousie is granted \$150 conditional on raising \$100

granted \$150 conditional on raising \$100 the diocesan fund. The rectory at pham has been entirely renovated, and the parish has received a grant of \$100, wiping out all debt. A grant of \$150 from the widows' and orphans' fund has been given Mrs. W. S. Covert. The position of organizing secretary is still vacant. The board reported that it believed a woman's auxiliary would be a source of strength to church work and recommend that the matter of establishing this work in parishes be taken at this Synod. The board regretted to report a probable de-ficit of about \$4,000. The report was re-

W. M. Jarvis reported for the board of finances, of which he is deputy chairman, and J. Roy Campbell secretary. Several properties in Moncton have been sold, securities and mortgages paid off, and investments and loans made by the board. The report was received

The report was received. The report of the church literature board, presented by Rev. G. F. Scovil, showed that sales for the year ending December 31st, 1902, were \$1,138.40, a de-

December 31st, 1902, were \$1,138.40, a de-cided increase over previous years. All sales show increases. The surplus assets this year show an increase of \$93.57. The board acknowledges obligations to the Church of England Institute, and Miss Chandler, curator, and her assistant, Miss Simpson. Report adopted. The treasurer's report was read and received, being extremely satisfactory. Rev. L. A. Hoyt submitted the report of the committee on the statistics and

of the committee on the statistics and state of the church. This showed an incrase of 789 communicants in 1902 over 1901, a decrease of 126 in the number continued, a slight increase in the number amount must be outside of the regular church funds. Canons X and XI dealing somewhat with this matter, cannot be taken into account at the present time, however, said Bishop Kingdon. He urged on the Synod to endeavor to increase con-tributions to missionary funds. Dealing with the action of the control of the advection of the second the function of the second the second the function of the second the second the function of the second the se

nated was elected, except that Rev. E. Hooper stands in place of Rev. E. IcAdam rince W. and Dumfries... ucensbury and Southampt and Justice Hanington.

At the ad by the clergymen in charge of par hes which were of an extremely inte ting character, showing the lights an adows of ministerial life, the tone, how

ever, was distinctly hpoeful and encourage Much sympathy was displayed for the nisfortune of the parish of Musquash nence of the disastrous fire of Jun which swept away the greater pa of the village and adjoining sections, ing thirty-five families homeless and grea injuring, if not permanently des lumber industry. The rectory w s burned, will be rebuilt, and an

he donations for the purpose are one first rector. The general statistics submitted we ound to show a considerably increase 9,000—and that the funds raised for chu

nd missionary objects were vera_9. The service in St. Luke's church ton row evening will be a feature of syno week. The choir had its final rehears

of the music tonight. Woodstock, N. B., July 8-Holy Com-munion was celebrated this morning at 8 o'clock by Bishop Kingdon, assisted by Reve. Archdeacon Neales, Canon Roberts

and Canon Newnham. At 10 o'clock the Synod opened. The roll call showed fifty-three clergymen present, and thirty-six of the laity. Rev. L. N. Tucker, general secretary for Canadian missions, upon invitation of the gathering, addressed the Synod- He sa would speak on the formal and prac cal aspects of work, not so much we propose doing in mission field as how we propose doing it. First, as regard the General Synod, the Church of Eng land is behind other religious organiza tions in the work of unification. owed in the wake of the country. Afte the conquest, came martial law, then the Quebec act, then the Constitutional ac

then the union of British North America act, which made the whole dominion one. So Canada saw, first, colonial episcopate in the Bishop of Nova Scotia, then pro-vincial synods of Canada and Rupert's

GREAT INCREASE Hooper stands in place of Rev. E. J. Wood, whose name was withdrawn. Rev. J. deSoyres was nominated to the board of Education by A. H. Hanington, and R. W. Allison by Rev. Scovil Neales. W. H. Jarvis was also mominated by T. B. Robinson. On a ballot being taken, Rev. Canon Richardson and A. G. H. Dicker were elected with R. W. allison and Justice Hanington IN DIVORCE RATE. Coming to the committee Causes Much Comment in

tions and canons, Rev. T. W. Street mov ed that his name be withdrawn from nom the State of Massanation and that of Canon Newnham sub stituted. The committee as thus nominat ed was elected.

In the statistics and state of church ommittee the name of F. S. Sharp war ubstituted for that of W. M. Jarvis, and hat of Rev. L. A. Hoyt was added. The nmittee thus made up was elected.

ers of committees on memoriale shed business and printing, crede egular meetings of committee for lay

members of the board of dataparts accepted. The following were chosen as members of the board of the Church of England Missionary Society in Canada: Dean Part-ridge, Ven. Archdeacon Neales and G. O. D. Otty and W. M. Jatvis, the board of management of the Domestic and Foreign Mission Society being replaced by the above. Rev. H. E. Dibblee asked that his name be withdrawn from nominations for Off in Marriag s and Births.

Bureau of Statistics has just issued a re-port entitled "Sex in Industry," which is corresponding committee in committee with the Church of England Miss iety in Canada. It was decided not t lect this committee at present.

Hund Peters moved that all reports ceived by the Synod this year be print-ed in the Synod Journal. This caused considerable discussion. Finally, on re-quest, Mr. Peters withdrew his motion. This will be discussed later. The address to the synod by the Rev. L. N. Tucker was an able and inspiring front Un grouped his audience to a high are also given on the divorce question. It is shown that in 50 years the b

opulation to 25; marriages from 23 to 17, effort. He roused his audience to a high tch of enthusiasm as he urged them to rise to their privileges and responsibilities in this young Canadian land. It has its various races. The original owners of the oil should not be forgotten and the rea idian and the Esquimaux had their right to the blessings of the gospel. The Jap se and Chinese are amenable to the ssings of civilization and of the gospe The relative position of woman as com Their fellow churchmen of the man pared to man in the securing of employ ment and a living in Massachusetts is ex vinces who have gone to the western rairies should be followed by the haustively treated. Employed in gainful occupa igious advantages they have formerly enoved. Then there were the emigrants o he mother country, the Barr colony and other English, Irish and Scotch and last y there were our fellow Americans to south who were now anxious to leave

women have invaded lines of employ-"the land of the free and the home of the brave" and to bend the stubborn knees of republicanism to the yoke of

THE IRON AND STEEL BOUNTIES FIXED.

Resolutions Brought Down in Parliament Last Night-Wire Rcds Will Earn a Bounty of \$6 Per Ton When Sold to Manufacturers - Many Other Changes-Railway Commission Bill Amended.

Ottawa, July 8-(Special)-The iron and | bounties shall be ninety per cent of the eel bounty resolutions were brought amount fixed by the said chapter six of the statutes of 1897. own tonight and are in line with what

was indicated some time ago in this corre ondence. Wire rods not manufactured Canada, are now on the free list. s now proposed to give a bounty of \$6 ber ton on condition they are sold to nanufacturers to make wire in their fac-

to 34 Fifty Years Ago -- A Falling There are no large steel plates now made in Canada and they are admitted at the low duty of 10 per cent. When manu-factured here they will earn a bounty of Boston, July 7-The Massachusett \$3 per ton.

On structural iron there will also be \$3 er ton bounty.

In 1899 provision was made to scale ered a most important document, es own the bounties on steel ingots, puddled bars and pig iron, commencing in 1902 and expiring in 1917. The reduction has been suspended for one year so that ovment of women as compared riage and birth problem, which President Eliot of Harvard stirred up. Statistics or the present year there will continue to be paid the same as last year, 90 pe cent, or the amount fixed by the statute of 1897. For 1904 the bounties will be rate has fallen from 28 per 1,000 of the 75 per cent. for 1905, 55 per cent and for

while the present ratio of divorce is one 1906, 35 per cent. Another resolution provides for a bounty divorce to about every 18 marriages, as against one to every 34, fifty years ago. The average age of brides and bridegrooms on binder twine equal to the amount paid as export duty in the Philippines on as gone up from 28 to 29, and 24 to 25, Manila fibre but not to exceed three-

eighths of one per cent per pound on Manila used in manufacture of binder The report is very full, and will prob ably be in great demand. Coming while the teachers are in convention here, it will twine in Canada after the first day of September, 1903. The resolutions are as follows: The

overnor-in-council may authorize payment of the following bounties on the cent. of the weight thereof consists

were 1,208,491 of both sexes, of whom 879,-458 were males and 329,033 females, or 72.77 of pig iron made in Canada. On rolled, round wire rods not over three-eighths of an inch in diameter, when and 27.23 per cent., respectively. The figures following taken from a care old to wire manufacturers for use in mak fully prepared statistical table, show how bounty of \$6 per ton.

On rolled angles, tees, channel beams, joists, girdens or bridge building or struct-In the service of the state there are 1,-

From the first day of July, 1904, to the 30th day of June, 1905, both inclusive, the bounties shall be seventy-five per cent. of the amount fixed by the said chapter. From the first day of July, 1905, to the 30th day of June, 1906, both inclusive, the

ounties shall be fifty-five per cent. of e amount fixed by the said chapter. From the first day of July, 1996, to the 30th day of June, 1997, both inclusive, the unties shall be thirty-five per cent. of he amount fixed by the said The railway commission bill was under

onsideration again today, two amend nents were passed giving the commiss measure of control over tele

One authorizes railway c struct a telegraph or telephone line alon ts right of way for its own use. Bu when it does a commercial business th olls are subject to the control of the omminsion.

The second amendment gives a main pality with a telephone system power to appeal to the commission for admission a station. In case a railway company refuses it the board of com ower to order it in.

Drainage across railway property m roked some discussion. It proposed to give the commission power to authorize he piercing of railway rights of way by drains on the application of agricultura

The house was not altogether satisfici with this proposal, members on both side hought the railway companies should beat the expense. This was on the ground that mentioned articles manufactured in Can-ada from steel purchased in Canada from ingredients of which not less than fifty the farms and the farmers were there los not come the drain would not have had to have been dug with extra expen

Mr. Cowan, Liberal of South Estex moved that this commission have power to have the drains placed and that the farmng wire in their own factories in Canada, ens bear as much of the expense as the would if the railways were not there and

carried on division. Mr. Sutherland (N

chusetts. STARTLIN ; RECORD. The Present Rate is One to Every 18 Marriages Compared With One

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ctively.

Dealing with the action of the General Synod in regard to the use of the Re-wised Version in the Episcopal Church the General Synod permits the use of this version, but, said his lordship, this diocese is bound by canon to adhere to the au-thorized version. He stated that he ap-proved of the edition of the revised verproved of the edition of the revised ver-sion as used in American Episcopacy. Proceeding, he spoke of the work of the standing committee on Sunday school work, and of the committee as enlarged three years ago as doing but mediocre work. Only seven members of the commit-ize attended the committee meetings. He suggested that the Synod ratify the ap-monthment of Rev. Henry Montgomery as

intment of Rev. Henry Montgomery as rmanent secretary of this work, which permanent secretary of this work, which he characterized as a most important one. A plan has been suggested of examining Bunday school teachers and granting cer-tificates on completion of course. Bishop Kingdon recommended the appointment of a committee to deal with such matters. He did not think it possible to inaugurate a normal school, but thought great efforts should be put forth in this line. He re-gretted the decrease of 201 teachers and U,168 scholars last year. He urged on the Synod to carefully consider the motion in regard to biennial sessions, which comes up in this session. With deep regret he announced the resignation of Registrar C. E. A. Simonds, an efficient officer. In suc-ression he nominated Rev. T. W. Street. He then announced that this fall the fiftieth anniversary of the consecration of the Cathedral at Fredericton would be the Cathedral at Fredericton would be relebrated, when His Lordship Bishop (Courtney would preach. All the clergy and laity are cordially invited to be pres-

On motion, the address was referred to

the standing committee. His lordship then appointed the nomi-nating committee, as follows: Rev. W. J. Wilkinson, Canon Roberts, C. P. Han-J. Wilkinson, Canon Roberts, C. P. Han-ington, E. B. Hooper, J. W. Millidge, A. G. H. Dicker, Archdeacon Neales, the chairman; laity: Hon. J. B. Burchill, F. Clements, G. O. D. Otty, R. W. Hewson, W. C. H. Grimmer, W. B. Wallace and IT. O. L. Ketchum. A petition from the parish of Shediac

A petition from the parish of Shediac in regard to a grant of \$50 for religious in-struction purposes and which was not paid on account of question as to legality twas read. The parish requested that legis-lation be taken to enable the parish to secure the above grant. Dean Partridge presented the report of the committee on memorials and deceased members. The Dean read resolutions in regard to the three clergymen who had kied during the year, of whom mention was made in Bishop Kingdon's speech. Mater remarks by Dean Partridge, Revs. J. Roy Campbell, D. D., L. A. Hoyt, J. Roy Campbell, D. D., L. A. Hoyt, (Canon Forsyth, Bishop Kingdon, Mr. W. M. Jarvis and others. All of the resolu-tions were unanimously passed by a rising Note.

Note. Rev. T. W. Street followed with a re-solution in regard to W. F. Dibblee, trac-ing briefly his life as a member of Wood-stock church and expressing the respect in which Mr. Dibblee was held by all. Whis was seconded by Hurd Peters, and parried by a standing vote. It was moved that \$9 be accepted as payment in full towards the contingent fund from New Maryland. On motion, all lebts owed by Kingston to the Synod

debts owed by Kingston to the Synod were wiped out. The same action was taken in regard to Southampton and

Queensbury. Rev. Dr. Raymond reported for the exbecutive committee as follows, which was beceived: Five meetings were held during the year and considerable business of im-portance was transacted. The sum of \$300 from the parish of Petersville had been received and invested for the benefit of the parish. The sum of \$2.000 had been the parish. The sum of \$2.000 had been received for the aid of diocran missions from the estate of the late Miss Elizabeth Scovil, through the kindness of her excou-tors, Miss F. Symonds and W. Henry Thorne. Committees were appointed on elergy, widows' and orphans' fund, in-capaciated elergy fund, education of the children of the clergy fund. The widows of the late W. LeBaron Fowler and of the Box. Wm. Greer, who had worked for

The report was received. The report of the education board was

The report of the education board was read and received, as was the report on constitutions and canon. This report showed that the matter of the purchase of the Rothesay Boys' School had been dropped. The school at Fredericton show-ed an attendance of 30, and that the work was very satisfactory and ways provide a start was very satisfactory and gave promise of still better work being done. The remainder of the morning session was devoted to King's College, Rev. Dean

Partridge making a report. The session promises to be one of especial interest as a variety of important matters are to be dealt with.

matters are to be dealt with. The avrangements made by the people of Woodstock for welcoming the synod have been admirable and their hospitality has proved unbounded. The synod resumed work at 3 p. m. The reports submitted and read at the morning session came up for discussion and there were several animated debates over the recommendations contained in the regards. The presence of the Rev. L. N. Tucker

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The presence of the Rev. L. N. Tucker, the organizing secretary of the Canadian church Missionary Society, who was intro-duced to the synod by the bishop and warmly greeted has led to a special inter-est in the missionary cause. The consideration of the report of the board of education gave rise to one of the most animated discussions of the day. The members of the board were rather sharply criticised by G. O. Dickson Otty, F. J. G. Knowlton and others as to the policy of the board and their failure to accomplish the establishment of a church school at St. John. 'Canon Richardson, Rev. C. D. Schofield and T. B. Rohinson defended the board. The report of the committee on domes-

The report of the committee on domes-tic and foreign missions also came in for a good deal of good natured criticism.

One of the most important practical matters for the parishes was the plan of matters for the parishes was the plan of appointment suggested for raising of the \$3,000 expected from the church in this province towards the \$75,000 to be expend-ed by the Unsited Church in Canada for domestic and foreign missions. After dis-cussing several plans the committee ap-pointed to report on the matter consider-ed the facts and most equitable basis on which to estimate the amount that mich ed the facts and most equitable basis on which to estimate the amount that might reasonably be hoped for, was the amount raised and expended for parochial pur-poses. On this basis the committee esti-mate a fair apportionment would be re-follows:

Weidford and Harcourt. Newcastle and Nelson New Bandon Richibucto Blissville and Gladstone Ludiow and Blissfield. Douglas and Bright. Burton and Lincoln. Cathedral Fredericton. Kingsclear. Maugerville abridge.... pringfield. ussex and Studholm pham and Hammond Vaterford and St. Mark. Ubert county Norchester tiac and Pt. du Chene Vectmorland ampobello trand Mauan.... David. George and Pennfield ... St. Stephen..... Trinity.

Land, and now over all, as a keystone

the arch, the General Synod, which make the church one in organization from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The missionary society is not a voluntary society, lik the S. P. G., S. P. C. K. or C. M. S. the S. P. G., S. P. C. K. or C. M. S., composed of members who pay subscrip-tions, but the church itself is the mission-ary society. The Saviour said the field is the world; our missionary society there-fore has a call to preach the Gospel to the heathen. This we call foreign missions. We have missionaries in Japan, China, South America, East Africa, Pale-tine and Persia. In the interest of the work the Canadian church missionary society has become practically amalgamated with a

Canadian church missionary society has become practically amalgamated with a missionary society, so now we have one field, one set of missionaries, one treasurer, practically one work. We have also a Canadian field, including Algoma, the Northwest, British Columbia, Indians, Es-kimos, and numbers of immigrants. All the vast region extending from Georgian Bay to the Pacific Ocean, from the bound-ary line to the Arctic Ocean, is one Can-adian field. For this purpose we need dian field. For this purpose we ne \$75,000 to pay our missionaries now a work in the foreign field and to meet th

work in the foreign field and to meet the needs of missionary bishops in Algoma and the west; \$2,000 are needed for foreign missions, and \$50,000 for Canadian mis-sions. To raise this sum we are applying the principle of apportionment, not a tax, not as assessment. No penalties are in-flicted on non-payment. But we bring home to every diocese its proper share of this \$75,000. Nova Scotia is expected to raise \$4,000, and Fredericton \$3,000. The \$3,000 apportioned to Fredericton has been reapportioned to parishes so that practically every clergyman and every practically every elergyman and ever family in the church in Canada has a de nite object placed before them. Varior methods are adopted to raise the san

amount. Committees are being forme in parishes to canvass the rank and fi of congregation. The diocese of Queb has adopted the plan, and has alread raised more than their \$6,000. Anoth plan places cards in the church, whe plan places cards in the church, where the appeal is made, and members are in-vited to write their names and the amount they wish to give and the time when it may be paid before the close of 1903. By this method the city of Ottawa raised nearly \$3,000 in a day. The speaker re-ported that he had addressed the Synod-of Toronto, Ontario, Montreal. Quebee and Ottawa, and he had visited the dio ceses of Algoma, Huron and avagara Everywhere the utmost enthusiaem pre-vailed, and he had no doubt at the close of 1903 the \$75,000 would be on hand

of 1903 the \$75,000 would be on har He unged the Synod to take a share this great work, which aimed at givin the church its proper place in Canada an the heathen world. At the conclusion of the address, Bisho At the conclusion of the address, Bishop Kingdon thanked Mr. Tucker on behalf of the Synod. This evening Mr. Tucker will preach in St. Luke's church, when a full choral service will be held. Rev. A. G. H. Dicker will intone the service. On motion of Judge Hanington, Rev. S. Weston Jones, of Windsor, was invited to a cret on the ultification to a seat on the platform. Rev. A. D. Dewdney reported for th standing committee on Sunday schools. The committee recommended that normal classes be operated in connection with Sunday schools. Statistics show 136 Sunday schools, 681 teachers and 5,916 scho are under control of the church. Th schools have raised \$2,900 during the yea for various purposes. The committee is ported in regard to the Sunday scho conference that it had met in St. Steph on May 26 and 27. Though the attendar was smaller than usual, the success wa undoubted. A number of resolution adopted by this conference, re-appoin nent of permanent secretary for Sunda school conference, re-preparing of pr gramme for annual conference, deanery Sunday school reports and teachers' ex

sounday school reports and teachers' ex-aminations, were brought to the attention of the Synod and recommended for con-sideration. Rev. H. Montgomery was ap-pointed permanent secretary for the en-suing year by this conference. The report of the nomination committee was taken up. On section of the head was taken up. On motion of Archdeacon Neales, seconded by W. B. Wallace, non-inations for the standing executive, board of diocesan missions, board of finance, and church literature committees were accepted and the nominees declared elected. The Sunday school committee as nomi-

The reports of the board of diocesan missions, standing committees, Sunday school and governors of Kings College,

Windsor, were discussed and adopted. In the course of the afternoon a most animated discussion arose over the proposal to appoint a committee to consider the establishment of a divinity school for the establishment of a divinity school for the dioceses in connection with the Uni-versity of New Brunswick. Archdeacon Neales made a strong plea on behalf of the diocese having its own divinity school. Judge Hanington, Dean Partridge and others strongly objected to the pro-ject as liable to interfere with the retaining of Kings College at Windsor (N. S.) and it was decided to take no steps in the

The lessons were read by Dean Part-

and it was matter. The proposition of providing an annuity for such clergymen as shall have attained the age of 65 years by setting aside the sum of \$100 yearly for five 34.467 in the clothing industry, 16.443 dress, 38,167 makers, 35 women manufacturers, 39,164 makers, 35 women manufacturers, 39,164 makers, 35 women manufactures, 39,164 makers, 35,209 female woolen operatives, against 1,695 males. There are 2,312 female children, who work for a living, and 3,223 males, or 79 and 41 per cent. In the state there are 1,079,090 persons who work for a living, and of this num who work for a living, and of this num who work for a living, and of this num who work for a living, and of this num. various branches of trade, 18,148 women employed in the boot and shoe industry 1,992 in the manufacture of jewelry, etc.; 34,467 in the clothing industry, 16,443 dress 20 Jul

were made. The question of the holding of biennial sessions of the synod was postponed until tomorrow. The synod is having to unduly hasten

who work for a living, and of this num her 37.37 per cent. are native born, 21.66 per cent. foreign born or of foreign de scent, 14.79 foreign born, 11.96 foreign born and naturalized, and 14.23 foreign born aliens. The total number of female em-ployes is 296,636, of whom 142.951 work in the business of the session. A notable service was held in St. Luke's church this evening at 8 o'clock. The clergymen and choir in their surplices proceeded from the parish hall to the the manufacturing line, and 96,047 as do-mestics. The percentage of female em-ployes is 27. against 73 males. church. The service was musical, the prayers being intoned by Rev. A. G. H. Dicker, of St. Paul's church, St. John (N.

proves is 21, against 75 males. Females show a total increase of 40.86 per cent. in the professional class. The number of female children at work has more than doubled, the percentage of increase being 104.06.

ridge and Canon Richardson. The music was of a high order, the choir being as sisted by a number of the clergy. The singing of well known congregational hymns was most hearty and not the least WILL BE WORTH impressive feature of the service. The anniversary sermon by the Rev. L. N. Tucker was an able effort, devoted largely to the duties and responsibilities of the ministry and an appeal that the \$300,000 A YEAR TO THEM of the minisory and an appeal that the missionary spirit might fill the church un-til the world should be regarded as the field for the evargelization of which every Christian should work and pray. The preacher described in glowing terms the future which lay before this fair do-minion and urged the members of the Bounties on Wire Rods, Structural Iron and Plates of Great Benefit to Dominion Iron & Steel Co. Ottawa, July 8-(Special)-It is under minion and urged the members of the Church of England to do their part in its tood that the Dominion Iron & Steel development and in spreading the knowl-edge of God and the light of the gospel. The synod is having, as all agree, a Company are satisfied with the bountie rought down tonight. In addition t intinuing the bounty at 90 per cent., a most harmonious and pleasant session and great interest is manifested by the pub-After Rev. Mr. Tucker's magnificen

continuing the bounty at 90 per cent, as at present arranged for another year, at is understood that new bounties on wire rods, structural iron and plates will yield to the company about \$25,000 per month-That is a structural iron and plates will yield ddress of this morning, it is certain that That is, of course, when the company the public missionary meeting in Graham's eady to go into the development of these new industries in Canada. The amount therefore which the com-Opera House tomorrow evening will be attended by a very large number. The hospitality of the Woodstock people has made their visitors feel completely at

pany expects to receive from the bounty on these three different items—wire rods. HALIFAX CARPENTERS tructural iron and plates-will be abca

300,000 a year. "Doesn't you son Josh use a great dea Appeals are being made for the restora ion to their owners of the many Boer amily Bibles brought to England as in-

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RAIL MILLS TO

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Ottawa, July 7-(Special)-"We ex

peet to start our rolling mills this

new railway under construction," sau F. H. Clergue, of Sault Ste Marie to day. "Our blast furnaces are jus

about completed and this will make it unnecessary for us to buy pig iron. Las

procured elsewhere, but this year we will be able to do everything ourselves and will employ about 1.500 men in the

manufacture of rails in the work from

the mines to the finished product."

"I'm afraid he does," answered farme Corntossel. "But me an' Mandy dasn't correct him, 'cause we can't be sure whether some o' them words is slang or resting relics of the war. expressions he got out o' the classics.' Washington Star.

PIMPLES, BLOTCHES AND SKIN ERUPTIONS.

of slang?

How unsightly, sometimes even disguing, and certainly the sufferer. The very mortifying t dence of impur ned blood, and 'o ered vitality of elementary o" which can b fest th regularly. boxes for \$2.50. Polson & Co., Kingstor, Ont. The Dr. Hamilton' Mandrake Pills,

cities and towns, 1.263 females and 10,408 hapes not round, oval, square or flat. males. Of the 2.276 clergymen in Massa-chusetts, 15 are women. There are 96 fe-male missionaries, eight lawyers, 462 physi-cians, 27 dentists, 24 surgeons, 63 editors, 60 journalists, 30 reporters, 2.33 actresses, against 365 actors; 69 college professors, 13,222 female and 1,517 male teachers, 51 women pursuing scientific work, 2,325 boarding house keepers, 10 women saloon-keopers, 10 women coachmen, 6,462 domes-tic cooks and 1,559 employed in hotels, boarding houses, etc.; four women grooms, 42,683 domestic servants, 1,332 waitresses, 22 women barbers, against 4,922 men; 58 female private secretarics, 3,021 female stenographers, against 533 male; 3,014 washerwomen, 24,142 women employed in various branches of trade, 18,148 women males. Of the 2.276 clergymen in Massa-

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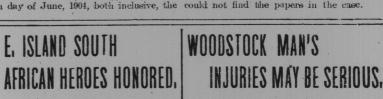
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weighing not less than thirty-five pounds per lineal yard, and also on flat eye bar barge through negligence shall be upon blanks when sold for consumption in Can-ada, a bounty of \$3 per ton.

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bouncies on steel and iron authorized by chapter six of the statutes of 1897 shall be continued until the 30th day of June, 1997, and that the rates of such bounties Shall be as follows: From the first day of July, 1903, to the 30th day of June, 1904, both inclusive, the could not find the papers in the case.



Bronze Statue Unveiled by Lord Charles D. Dickinson, Who Fell in New York Post Office, Sunday, is Aylmer at Charlottetown, Monday, Now in Bellevue Hospital.

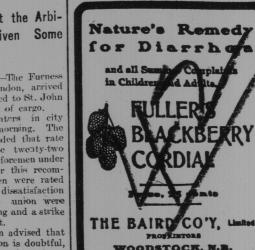
New York, July 7-(Special)-Charles Charlottetown, July 6-With the singing D. Dickinson, the Woodstock (N.B.), broker, who feil in the post office here Sunday, was transferred from the Hurlson Street Hospital to Believue Hospital this of patriotic odes, dedicatory prayer by Chaplain Fullerton, stirring band music and eloquent orations, the first soldier's afternoon, has recovered consciousness, but is still liable to serious results though not nonument in Prince Edward Island was dedicated to our South African heroes. likely dangerous. His skull is not frac-tured, but the injury to the ear and ten-The monument was unveiled today by Lord ble may cause inflary to the ear and tem-ple may cause inflarimation of the brain. Hospital Surgeon Marshall would give no prophesy as to when Dickins a might re-cover, or if he would ever recover entire-Aylmer, adjutant-general of Canada, in the presence of an immense crowd and 500 y. The surgeons seem to nore serious than at fir Sir Louis Davies delivered a brilliant, nk the injury considered.

effective and strongly patriotic oration, in which a graceful tribute was paid to the Canadian soldiers for their valor on the CASTORIA For Infants and Children. battle field. Fitting reference was made to Riggs and Taylor, two islanders, who wer killed. A war memorial wreath was The Kind You Have Always Bought hung on the pedestal by a corporal's guard of the engineers, in honor of their dead Bears the Signature of hat H. Flitcher





Winnipeg, July 8-(Special)-A despatch from Regina says Rev. Mr. Barr was rot-ten-egged by defiant Englishmen and he had to be granted protection by the



trators' Decision Given Some Ago is Binding. Halifax, July 9-(Special)-The Furnes tinor Evangeline, from London, arrived

this afternoon. She proceeded to St. John after discharging a quantity of cargo. Nearly all union carpenters in city went out on strike this morning. The arbitration board recommended that rate for first class mechanics be tweaty-two cents, grading being by the foremen under whom they worked. Under this recom-mendation a number of men were rated at twenty-two cents and dissatisfaction followed. Meetings of the union were held Moadav and last evening and a strike held Monday and last evening and a strike

was decided upon as protest. The journeymen have been advised that the legality of the arbitration is doubtful, if the master builders had a private hearing as has been reported.

STRIKE AGAIN, Men Not Satisfied That the Arbi-

