C. OF E. SYNOD.

Thirtieth Annual Session Opened at St. Stephen Tuesday.

The Address of His Lordship Bishop Kingdon on the Opening of Session.

Report of the Board on Church Literature and Also of that on Sunday School Work.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., July 5.-The thirtieth session of the diocesan synod opened this morning. There was an early celebration of Holy Commun and a choral service at 10 o'clock Ven. Archdeacon Brigstock preaching from Hebrews, 13th chapter, 8th verse. The roll call at 2 p. m. showed a large artendance of clergy and lay

Bishop Kingdon's Address.

Brethren of the Clergy and Laity,-We are met in a new place of meeting, Let us pray that our meeting may be

for good in all ways.

In all cases of introduction of change there must be much which requires legation, and much that requires regulation in the working. All machinery requires testing and regulating, which has to be done carefully and with watchful skill. Let us de-termine to help on the work as well as we possibly can, and may the Master, for whom we are working, bless deavors in His service and grant us the aid of His Holy Spirit in our

There are several points which in the multiplicity of business have been overlooked. These have to be arranged for this year by com and vote of synod, and perhaps in the future the oversight may be remedied by canon.

REV. RICHARD SIMONDS. The fifteenth Psalm has been said to describe the character of a perfec gentleman, we nay say, a Christian gentleman. It is supposed to have been written on the occasion of the removal of the Ark of Zion. It seems to have been intended the perfect character, the man who can, without suffering as Uzzah did, draw near to God and live in His Presence. I would like to connect it with the memory of one who has been summoned to that Presence since we last met, the Reverend Richard Simonds, for whom I had great respect. Mr. Simonds was ordained deacon on the same day, in 1846, that Camon Ketchum was ad-vanced to the priesthood, and both have remained faithful to the diocese in which they were ordained. The love and esteem in which he was held by those to whom he ministered were laid amongst those who were at one time his parishloners. Kindhearted its utmost, nay at times even beyond his powers, in his endeavor to minister to others. It may be that his end was hastened by a loving desired to help a brother clergyman, who had sought to recover health by change of climate for a time. "The Lord grant unto him that he may find mercy of

the Lord in that day."

ACTS OF LEGISLATURE. Last session the synod was asked to approve of certain bills which were prepared to be presented to the legis-lature for enactment. Two were referred to the standing committee, and after careful consideration they were approved and recommended to the legislature, and they have now become law. One was for the incorporation of John. The parish of Portland also had a bill, which was not sufficiently pre-pared to be presented to the Synod; but the corporation desired the approval of the standing committee, I felt justified in presenting the bill to the committee, who, after some suggestions, approved of it, not as conveying the approval of the whole synod, but only that of the committee

Thus the three bills in connection with the Church of England, which were presented at the last session of the legislature, were first submitted to the authorities of the church in the diocese, for which I am thankful; and I hope that for the future any bill in ction with the Church will be submitted to the synod before it is trought before the house of assembly. Indeed, I feel so strongly on this, now that the synod is in full working power, that I am inclined to say that I will oppose any bill that has not been approved of the synod, except under very exceptional circumstances. SALE OF LANDS UNDER THE NEW

The act of parliament pas years ago, for the purpose of enabli church property to be sold under cer-tain peculiar circumstances not taken into consideration in the Church act vantage; and the very difficult cases which I had in view have been dis-posed of already. In many cases land is at present depreciating in value from lying idle, which had better be

which are of importance. The first is that it is of importance that the 8th section of the Act of Amalgamation of the Church Society and synod should be carried out and put in force. This requires that all investments of the sale of church and glebe lands should be notified to the treasurer of the synod. The act requires that the church wardens place on record upon the minute book of the corporation an invested by them, the name, date and number of such debenture or other

debenture or security is placed for cus-tody, and they shall sign such record or entry with their respective names, and shall also send a copy thereof to and shall also send a copy thereof to the treasurer of the synod, to be kept with the records of the synod. This is no new provision, but I am afraid that it has been overlooked by the church wardens. I hope it will be always observed in the future, and then there will be less loss of church property than there has been in the past. If it is done we shall by degrees become cognizant of the property of each parish, and the bishop will be able to exercise intelligently the power given him, with the responsibility of sanchim, with the responsibility of sanc-tioning the investment and re-investment of all moneys, the proceeds of

This leads me to speak of the secon point. As the synod is now the legally recognized custodian of church prop erty, it would seem very appropriat desirable that the synod should hold in trust for the church corpora tion concerned all such moneys. In all man concerns there must be uncerainty and some insecurity; but these vould be reduced to a minimum if the property be in public hands, to be acounted for year by year, under the eagle eye of an auditor, who shall be a preferred and (so called) chartered

BOARD OF FINANCE.

This would make the board of finance more and more important, as they have charge of the investment and reinvestment of the moneys of the church. Here I would say one word, which I request will not be misunder-The board of finance should onsist of experts in finance. It is not veryone that realizes the dictum of the great Duke of Wellington, that "high interest means bad security." This being the case, I would venture to throw out a suggestion that perhaps the open election of the board in the whole synod is not the wisest course of action. It is not every member of he synod that knows friend for whom he would wish to vote is the most careful and wise financier that could be named. Hitherto, I am thankful to say, extreme care has been exercised, so that certainly since I have been in the diocese, now seven teen years, there has been no loss from bad investment. But good investments are at present becoming scarcer. and there is a greater need for careful inanciers. We have every reason for gratitude towards those who have given time and thought and care to the investment of our funds. I venture to suggest that the nomination of the board of finance be committed to the standing committee, as the most important committee of synod.

ADDITION TO A PARISH. The power given to the bishop by section 39 of the Church act of 1885 ias been exercised for the first time with happy effect. This section gives the bishop power to move and act of his own motion without any application, and there may be times when such action is desirable and even neessary. But on all grounds I thought it were wise that on this occasion I should have, and place on record, an

On the borders of the parish of Musquash, in the civil parish of Lepreaux in the district known as Mace's Bay, there is an enthusiastic congregation of church folk who have been served from the parish of Musquash. My first visit there, some twelve or more years ago, was very pleasant; the heartines of the responses and the vigor of their song were very refreshing at the end of a day of hard work; and this, combined with the beauty of the scene, a full moon lighting up a calm sea and showing the dark outlines of the islands called The Wolves, has left a very delightful impression on my memory. But then the service was held in a school room, which was not very suitable. The one unsatisfactory thing has now been corrected by the erection of a beautiful little church in their midst; but this is situated in the oivil parish of Lepreaux. As their little corner has always' looked to Musquash for services, and their sympathics have ever turned that way, they were anxious that they should be regarded as belonging to Musquash for ecclesiastical purposes. The church corporation of Musquash has consented by a vote entered on their minutes and I have executed a deed in accordance with their common wish, attaching the small district of Lepreaux to the parish of Musquash for ecclesiastical puproses. And I ask the synod to cause to be printed in their journal corporation of Musquash, as well as the deed itself which I have executed.

There is this peculiarity about sec. 39 of the act. The next section, which is of a similar character, enabling the bishop under certain conditions to erect a new parish, requires the registrar of the county to register such deeds in the county records, but in section 39 there is no such clause. But as the preceding section clearly show-ed the mind of the legislature I felt justified in asking the registrar if he would register this deed; and I am glad to say that he has consented, and the original is now in his hands for

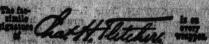
I have been very glad indeed to carry out the request of the synod in making out the request of the synod in making enquiries about the registration of the lists of candidates for confirmation in the various parishes. I have done this, and have added some other questions

and have added some other questicus of a cognate character. From the first I tave been anxious about registration and about the names of those confirmed being preserved.

The rubric requires that at the time of confirmation "the curate of every "parish shall either bring or send in "writing with his name subscribed "thereunto the names of all such persons within his parish, as he shall "think fit to be presented to the bishop

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.





There weeds in health-garden of many a man and woman The doctors call them disease germs, you have sense enough to distinguish they from the flowers of health, and root the out, you will be robust, healthy and happy. The most dangerous of all the weeds in the dower garden of health is that deadly

creeper consumption.

There has never been but one medicine that would choke out this weed, root and all. That medicine is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It acts directly on the lungs through the blood, driving out all impurities and disease germs, and building up new and healthy tissue. It restores the lost appetite, makes digestion and assimilation perfect invigorates the light lation perfect, invigorates the liver, puri-fies the blood and fills it with the life-giv-ing elements of the food and tones and builds up the nerves. It sustains the ac-tion of the heart and deepens the breath-ing, supplying the blood with life-giving oxygen. Medicine dealers sell it.

"A doctor, who is considered an expert or lung troubles, told me I had consumption and could not live long," writes Mrs. James Gatfield 77 Mary Street, Hamilton, Ont., Can. "Three bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discover, cured me completely."

Free. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Med ical Adviser. Send 31 one-cent stamps to cover customs and mailing only for paper-bound copy. Cloth-bound 50 cents. Ad-dress Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

to be confirmed"-the bishop to approve of them. I took for grauted that this rubric, which is the law of the church, would be obeyed, and at first I always asked for the list of names in accordance with the law. But I was told that this was never done, and I had no power to enforce it until in since then, but I dont' think that January, 1892, when I received the deed the showing is as creditable as usual of assignment of duties. Since then I There must be about twenty-five parnope the lists are nearly complete, and ishes who were willing to ask for and the lists are filed away in packets year by year, and as time goes on I hope they will be found useful and interest ing. Many times have I been applied to by some person who has moved away from the province for a certificate of their confirmation, and astonishment has been expressed that no such record has been kept. In order to facilitate filling the lists, I have had forms printed of uniform size which I hope the clergy will use; and if by misadventure I forget to send | worthy of the trust reposed in him them (humanum est errare), I will ask the clergy to apply to me for the form

before confirmation. I would also point out that as the lists of names are filed, it will be more satisfactory if great care be taken to make them as neat and accurate as application from the church folk in possible, that after ages, when look-the district affected, and this has been ing at them, may not think us careless name of the candidate; for in writing out the memorial cards from the lists presented to me several times the eards have been marred by erroneous ames, and fresh cards have been asked for, which incurs needless ex-

The answers to the questions have been tabulated, and I present the result to the synod. It will be observed that on the whole they are satisfac tory. It was very useful to have the questions asked, and it will be seen how few parishes have a list of persons confirmed before 1887. It is he that from this time forward there will

be a record kept in every parish.

The questions have revealed the fact that there are three clergy at least in the diocese who have not studied the canons. For two of them it may be said in excuse that they have not been long in the diocese; but this cannot be said of the third. One clergyman it would seem has no public register in the various parishes of his mission. This is a very serious neglect, which must be remedied as soon as possible. One return states that though the registers in use are not those recommended by the canon, they are "of a very superior kind," which satisfactory. The returns from the various parishes will be filed with the other records of the diocese.

I would urge upon the clergy the the memorial of the resolution of the great importance of keeping the renot seem much at the time, but on looking back it is sad to see evide of slovenly carelessness, and inspirit-ing to see evidence of care and recognition of the responsibility incurred.

RURAL DEANS. Bishop Medley some years ago required the rural deans as part of their work to inspect the registers in their deaneries from time to time, and to assist the clergy in this particular part of their work. In those days the rural deans took an oath to perform the duties required of them; and no doubt their help has resulted in the satisfactory responses to the questions

It has been the habit for the rura deans to be elected every third year, and their names to be reported to the bishop for his confirmation of the election. Thus far two have been reported to me as having been elected, and I now confirm the archideacon of St. John as rural deacon of St. John, and the Rev. C. P. Hanington as rural dean of Kingston.

DISCUSSIONS-REPORTS OF COM

There is a notice of motion which has been before this synod for two years, which is well worthy of careful discussion in some aspects. Whether the advantage to be gained by a previous printing of the reports of committees will outwelgh the extra trouble and extrantal trouble and extra ble and expense is for the synod itself to determine. But there is here a question raised upon which perhaps we shall all agree, at least I hope so.

Many, if not all, of the reports of
committees are very valuable, and
have not hitherto met with such dismotion made that they be printed is carried, and commonly that is all. I would suggest that some definite time, say an evening session, be devoted to the consideration of the reports in the order in which they have been read. A resolution might be passed making this the order of busiess at a certain time, and then ther would be an opportunity at all events

REPORTS OF CLERGY. The executive dommittee requested e to require the clergy to prepare accurate reports of the their parishes during the past year. This I have done, and the circular was posted without delay the next day after the request was made. It would he a grievous pity if the continuity in the reports were broken, and I would suggest that it be prepared for the consideration of the committee or canon, whether it would not be well to have a canon on the subject.

I have no doubt that in answer to my circular these reports have been prepared, and I hope that the synod will appoint some definite time when the reports may be called for.

There is a strong committee pointed of the executive committee to superintend the printing of the next urnal of synod, and I would sugges hat the reports be printed under the SPCK

The Society for [Promoting Christian Knowledge has this year celebrated the commencement of the 200th year of its existence. At the request of the society, which has done so much for us in the past, I issued a circular to the clergy asking them to bring the work of the society and its claim before the congregations and to take up a collection for the society.

Towards building churches alone in the diocese about \$26,000 had been granted by this society since 1845. partaken of this benefit, but have seven weeks after the issue of my circular thirty-two collections had been forwarded to the treasurer of the synod, amounting in all to \$174, which I sent on to the society in April last Some few more may have been receive the benefit of a grant, have not had sufficient gratitude to take up a collection of a dollar or two for the society which has more than any other promoted Christian knowledge in their midst.

The mission in Albert county is fillcd. It is a peculiar mission, and required one with special capabilities. have good hope that the one whom I have selected for the work and who has gladly undertaken it, will prove On his behalf I ask your prayers that he may have the grace of carnest perseverance in his work, and that his rk may be blessed. In October last a sum of \$500 was placed at my disposal to defray the expense of sending elegates to the diocese to explain the eds of the diocesan mission fund. After consultation with the committee pointed three diocesan delegates for the purpose—Archdeacon Neales, Rev. O. S. Newnham, our esteemed and valued secretary, and Rev. H. Montgomery. The work that has been done is very satisfactory and leads me to the conclusion that it would be for the advantage of the church that some such system should be continued each year in some such way that one-third of the diocese be visited by a delegate each year, and so the interest be maintained. The report of the delegates would naturally be made to me as the one who appointed and sent them. But as their reports would more naturally appear with the report of the board of home nissions, I have asked that their report may be appended to the report of that board.

GENERAL AND PROVINCIAL

The amount of our assessment to the expenses of the general synod has been paid, I am thankful to say, The amount of the special subscription, after three appeals, was little more than half the sum required. But it was a distinct charge upon funds of the synod, and therefore the balance was paid out of the contingent fund. We were not quite the last to pay the assessment. There is still one defaulter, but we are no longer in that category.

The provincial synod meets this year and we have to elect delegates at this session. Many questions in connection with the general synod will come up at this meeting of the provincial synod, and we must be careful to be well re presented. The question of the con inuance of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the province will probably come up. This will in-clude the question of the society call-ed into existence at Winnipeg, which

DRCHASES SYRUP OF -OLINSEED O-URDENTINE OBSTINATE COUGHS.

"My daughter being afflicted with a obstinate cough which resisted the placed an order for 3 doz, of Chase's Linseed and Turpentine in W. W. Carter's Drug Store, of which I am manager, I was induced to try a bottle. A few doses gave relief and the one bottle effected a cure. I can highly recommend it as being pleasant to take and efficacious."

E. PRIVALE

E. PRINGLE, Price, 25 Gents. leter, or Edmanton, Bates vToronto, Ont.

At the last meeting of the exer of the provincial society many ges were introduced in order to assimilate the provincial to the other mation and the absorbtion of the one in fairly active work. We must be careful lest we glide almost imperceptibly into responsibilities which it will be difficult to meet. Some of the most eager of the promoters of the new come from a diocese, or dioceses, which are wealthy enough to become bankrupt. We as a poor diocese must be careful to pay our way. It is most to be hoped, therefore, that our synod will be fully represented at this session of the provincial synod.

There is also another point of great importance which has already assed at some diocesan synods, which will come up in some way at Montreal in September. It is desired by many that there should be a fixed Metropolitan See, and that the bishop or archbishop of Ottawa should always be the metropolitan. There is much to recommend this, but as the question should be argued historically, and a vote given intelligently, I would like to say a few words on that subject. It seems clear from history that the principle of having a Metropolitan See, is mainly, if not entirely matter of conscience. The 34 Apostolical Canon (so called) se that the bishops of each nation shall recognize one bishop, naming him "Primus," first; but it does not say how he is to become "Primus" or first, or that he is to be recognized The Scotch church therefore are in full accord in this canon, when they called their chief bishop Primus, and themselves elect him to that office. The Great church in North Africa has no fixed See in each province for their chief bishop, but there the bishop senior by consecration presided, and in one instance at least, to prevent inconvenience arising from the See of the presiding pishop being different from the metropolis, a canon was passed ordering that the provincial register and records should be kept in duplicate, one copy being deposited in the metropolis, and one copy in charge of "Primus" of "Senior Elective" for the time being. This plan they found more convenient, as probably in a great new Roman colony there might be jealousies between new towns, which would spread to rivalry between bishops. It is quite true that the bishop of Carthage was regarded as chief of all the bishops in Africa, but ne was rather regarded in the light of patriarch, such as the bishops nstantinople, Alexandria, Antioch and Rome in their own districts. The church in Gaul does not seem to have had a metropolitan until the ning of the fifth century, and this will account for their asking advice on one occasion from the nearest great bishop-the bishop of Rome; and when from some reason he was backward to give this advice, they applied to the next nearest great bishop, the bishop of Carthage. The bishop of Carthage at

lack of metropolitan caused similar reference from the church in Spain. There then arose the question as to whether the presiding bishop should be the bishop of the most ancient See, or of the more important one in civil The reason given at the council of Antioch why the bishop of the metro-polis should be the chief bishop shows that there was no special principle save that of convenience. It is true that Athanasius and Chrysostome have objected to the canons of this council because some Arian bishops were present, but this objection will not affect the wisdom of the argument. The ninth canon begins as follows: "It behoves the bishops in every province to acknowledge who is bishop in the metropolis for the metropolis is a place of universal concourse for all that are men of business. Therefore it is decreed that he have special rank, etc." This rule,

once helped them by remonstrating with the bishop of Rome for his re-

red years later they applied to St.

Ambrose, because by that time Milan

than Rome, at the same time that they

again the bishop of Gaul sent for help

to Vinerius of Milan, and did not ap-

ply further. It may be that a similar

North Italy and was nearer to th

ness and negligence. One hund-

however, has not been universally obeyed. For in England men of business do not congregate at Canter-bury, where the bishop has metropolitical rank, on account of the prestige of St. Augustine of Canterbury. As you all know, our present canon of the election of the bishop who is to be metropolitan is the outcome of the troubles that arose about the appointment of the successor of Bishop Tel-ford of Montreal. The canon then was that the bishop of the provice should nominate and the diocesan synod lect. But the diocesan synod elect. But the diocesan synod determined to refuse every numination unless their special choice was nominated, and the result was a scandal. Such certainly was not convenient. Now the appointment is entirely in the hands of the bishops, and in the two cases in which an election has taken place, the example of the Great church in North Africa has been followed, and the senior by consecration church in North Africa has been fol-lowed, and the senior by consecration has been elected; the last election showed that this need not always be the case. Now there is a desire to re-cur to the plan of a fixed Metropolitan See. But where in this to be? So long ago as 1859 Dr. Neales said that the Canadian church should claim to have an archbishop of Ottawa. Arch-bishop we have, and a bishop of Ot-tawa we have—and last month the question of regulating the election of destion of regulating the election of their bishop to the house of bishops was discussed in the new synod of Ottawa on condition of his being metrepolitan. So far as I can learn, the feeling was most naturally not in favor of giving up the right of election, but a committee has been appointed to interview the house of bishops on the subject. But the canon cannot be repealed or altered without the consent of the lower house as well, and the alteration will take two years to be effective. The question should be carefully discussed. A return to the old plan is to be deprecated as quite as liable now as after the death of Bishop Telford to lead to friction and scandal. It has been objected to our present system that

olic order. I don't think that history will bear out this objection. It seems to have been regarded as a matter of nce, and any convenient rule which will exclude the possibility of scandalous friction, should be agreed to if carried by a good majority. that what has now been said will so far attract the attention of our delegates that they will not be taken by surprise, but will be able to appreciate the question with intelligent appreciation of its merits.

If there is to be a first metropolitical See there would naturally be aspirants for the honor. First, Nova. Scotia, as being the first in order of time, in honor pre-eminent as being the first bishopric in English dominions outside of England. Second. Montreal, as having to this day the claim of being appointed by the civil power of the Queen's authority. Third. Ottawa, as being the civil metrepolis, and as having as yet given no offence to any one, since it is the youngest of our Episcopal Sees. Last year I was led to spead about

the Litany, I would now especially

draw your attention to one suffrage as peculiarly appropriate at present. We pray that it may please Almighty God "to give to all nations, unity peace and concord." Unity at home in their domestic concerns, that they may severally use to the full of their power, without distinction, all the orces committed to their care. Peace, that we may remain free from disas-ters of electoral conflict. Concord, that all nations may unite in promoting the happiness and prosperity of mankind in general. This prayer in its concise fulness is reculiar to our Prayer Book, and may be said to be unique. Unity at home, peace abroad, concord all round. It is a prayer worthy of England. At his ordination the priest promises with the help of the Lord to "maintain and set forward as much as lieth in him quietness, peace and love among all Christian people"; but more is required of the bishop. He is called upon to do more even than this, and his responsibility is not even limited to the Christian character of the people. He is required to "maintain and set forward quietness, peace and love among all men." I will then specially ask you in this suffrage of the Litany to remember secretly in your prayers the needs of the world for peace. are now in the world wars and rumors of wars. We, thank God, are at peace; let us pray that this may continue; but our neighbors are at war "proximus ardet lecalegon" and we not how soon it may spread. In God's providence the terrible scourge of war is an instrument of advancing His purpose. It may be that there will be brought about by this reason, first, a federation among English colonies, with England and each other, and then a federation of the great English speaking nations, and that in consequence there may be a furtherance of civilization and a federation of nations in the advancement of the human race. Pray then, brethren, very earnestly, that it please God "to give to all nations peace, unity and cocord." The human race is made various nations and the nations as We, as individuals, must do all we can to live in unity one with another not necessarily in unison. Many voices in unison are striking, powerful, effective, especially at a distance, but many voices in harmony may produce exquisite music. It would be a poor world if there was no color and all heads were exactly alike , and all thoughts formed on one model of mathematical precision, as the Egyptians of cld drew the heads and bodies of their disciplined soldiers. We can-not all think alike, but we can agree to think and live and work in harmony. We can adopt the remarkable determination in Penn's treaty with the Indians "not to believe evil report one of another." We can always avoid imputing, evil motives and scat-tering malign insinuations. Then we shall be doing our little part in bringing about "unity, peace and concord" in the human race in God's world.

On motion of Canon Ketchum, seconded by Judge Hanington, the tishop's address was referred to the be printed in the journal.

A resolution moved by Canon Ketchum, seconded by Hurd Peters, touching the great loss to the church by the death of Rev. Richard Simonds, was adopted by a standing

The bishop appointed Revs. Canon Forsyth, Reymond, Montgomery, Mey-ers, A. C. Fairweather, C. N. Vroom, Geo. A. Schofield and H. S. Wright as a nominating committee. The afternoon session was chiefly given up to the reception of reports

The board of church literature submitted the following as the first re-port, signed by H. T. Fredericton, rman, and Wm. Eatough, sec

The board as appointed by the synod to take charge of the S. P. C. K. de-pository, which formerly was managtered upon the duties on the first day of January last.

A full report and a statement of accounts made up to Dec. 31st, 1897, was repared by the committee of the D. S. and submitted to his lordship the bishop, and printed in the society's last report. The board begs to refer the members of this synod to this report for all necessary particulars of the depository up to the end 1st last, at the old rental of \$175 per annum. The board thought it advisable in the interests of the deposiable in the interests of the depository to ask the N. B. Auxiliary Bible Scciety to pay a rental of \$75 a year for the accommodation provided for the sale of the society's Bibles, instead of \$50 as previously paid, but the society declined to comply with the board's request and its old tenancy was terminated on May 1st, 1898. The salaries of the curator and her assistant are shared equally by the C. of E. Institute and the board, with the further sum of 5 per cent. com-

Canon XXI oks and l of the S. P. at the depos

felt want. They comp Sunday Sch those of the and a large suitable for school librari literature, lit tional and his whole stock has ever been These book sold at a com

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The board

strongly urge the synod the branch of ch necessity of all depository, w help on the v one of the mo bearing direc culture of her At this jun the depository port any defin give any info prospects unti been in operati present the sa ably with thos There is no agent, the Rev been appoint bishops, and is P. C. K. for a visit the differ this ecclesiasti of enlisting gr port in the s pecially in the which has to The agent visit ericton a short here again nec

The board is society's bicen bedience to by the bishop questing a due event. Service tories made on which amounte Rev. Mr. East port of the co Sunday school cesan missions enable there to fering. The a offerings repor \$127.74 of the p ber of parishe ing offerings i last year and

scriptions or of and missions, o A Lenten appear of the dioces copies were j the parishes a the discese, a the bishop. boxes were a ported is \$399 last year, thus reasonably be fact that this missions did n fore the sec order was un the makers in delay took pla storms at this

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not report any

sions reporting against 38 of 1 The total su reported to the is \$528.32, agai vious year. Comparing this year with year, the figur tributions of ehurch, St. Ste ford, and of Canterbury, Kingston and Kingston and New Maryland Dumfries, St.

(York); St. J

The number

The following show a corre contributions: Amounts fr Bathurst, Dall ton, and Trinit Amounts up dover, Campob ericton, Gaget Grand Falls, Newcastle and etersville. and Weldford.

Following ave reported Lent, \$12.48; a \$16.14 in con

St. Martins-

