THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND.

The Bishop's Able Address - Sussex and Rev. Mr. Little's Case.

Union of Synod and Diocesan Church Society Approved.

To Meet Next Year in Moncton-Rev. Mr. deSovres' Generous Gift.

WOODSTOCK, July 3. - The Dlocesan Caurch society met at 2.30 o'cleck with a large attendance of members, Bishep King-

don in the chair.
On motion of Archdeacon Brigatecke, seconded by Canon Ketchum, Lieut. Gov. Fraser was elected a vice-president of the seciety. His honor heartily thanked the bishop, the mever and seconder and the members for their kindly words and complimentary vote.

Rev. W. O. Raymond read his annual report, which was fellows: The Church society, during the fifty-eight years of its existence, has hitherte held its anniversary meetings either at St. John er

For several years after its organization in 1836 the society—then known as "the Church Society of the Archdeacenry of New Brunswick"-always held its anniversary meetings in Fredericten. This was, however, the day of small things with the

The formation of the Discess of Fredericten and the arrival of Bishop Medley in 1845 as its first diocesan was happily fol-lewed by a marked increase in the support accorded the society. The city of St. Jehn and a number of influential parishes that heretefere displayed but little interest, now for the first time gave substantial aid; and, as a consequence, the income increased from \$1,000 to nearly \$4,000 in a single

The society having secured recognition at the hands of the diocese at large entered upon a new stage of existence and a larger sphere of usefulness as "the Diocesan Church Society of New Brunswick." Certain modifications were made in its rules, one of which provided that the anniversary meetings should henceferth be held alternately at Fredericten and St. John.

After adhering to this usage for nearly fifty years the society this year ventures on a new departure, and is about to held its anniversary meeting in the town of Woodstock. This step, though regarded by many in the light of an experiment, it is heped be without its attendant advantages. The present session of the general committee is of special interest and importance in view of the anticipated decision on the important question of the union of the Diecesan Church seciety and the Diecesan

A fermer secretary of the S. P. G. has stated "the organization of the Church society in New Brunswick is memorable as the first systematic attempt in a British colony for the more full and efficient support of its ewn church.'

In a young country such as ours the history of this society embraces a period suffi-ciently extended to warrant the use of the word "venerable" in referring to it. In view of the honorable record of the society, which all will admit has preved a very valuable handmaiden in the extension of the work of the church in this diecese, the questien whether it shall now lose its corporate existence and be merged in another corporate bedy becomes a very important one, and one that can only be decided after mature deliberatien, in which we devoutly pray the Great Head of the church may give to us a "right

judgment."
(The record of the society for the past twelve menths has, as usual, had its bright side and its dark side, its encouragements and discouragements. Among the brighter features may be mentioned the fact that the returns for the year ending 1st January last show an increase of nearly 500 communicants as compared with the returns of the previous year. The number confirmed during the same period shows an increase of 242 and there has also been an increase in the number of baptisms. This, in view of the fact that several missions have been vacant, shows that much earnest and faithful work snows that much earnest and faithful work has been done by the seciety missionaries and the clergy in general. The amount of the effectory collections has also increased during the past year, and although the sum total of contributions reperted for all church purposes shows a considerable falling eff, this may in part be owing to the prevailing purposes shows a considerable falling off, this may in part be owing to the prevailing financial depression, but your secretary is inclined to attribute it mainly to the incompleteness and inaccuracy of some of the returns and would strongly urge upon the clergy the duty of making their annual returns as complete and accurate as period centributions of \$922.51 ter the

Pessible.
The seciety is to be congratulated upon the healthy state of its finances but not upon

the reasons for the same.

The report of the treasurer will show that whilst there is a small balance en hand, the sum total expended in missionary grants for the year ending first June last was less by \$2,584.78 than the amount expended in the previous year. The lessened expenditure clearly is due to vacant missions. The pelicy of saving meney by closing missions is suicidal and cannot be persisted in without great loss to the church. Pessibly a saving to a small amount may be realized by the rearrangement of some of the older missions, but the only real remedy for vacant missions would seem to lie in strenuous effort on the part of the self-supporting parishes to increase their centributions to the home mission fund. And here it is that one of the mest discouraging features of the past year comes in, namely, that the contributions from the self-supporting parishes in aid of their weaker brethren in the rural districts, so far from showing an increase, show a fallwhilst there is a small balance on hand, the se far from showing an increase, show a fall-ing off of about \$800 as compared with the previous year. It is earnestly to be wished that there may be a marked advance the

present year.
The society has lest during the year two of its oldest and most faithful members, the late Henry William Frith and the late Charles Henry Fairweather. Mr. Frith had for forty-eight years been a member of the society and for thirty-five years had been an attendant at its meetings, and a mest indefatigable worker on its various committees. From 1869 to 1879 he was the society's honored and respected treasurer, and on his retirement from that effice was

and on his retirement from that effice was elected ene of the society's vice-presidents.

The late Mr. Fairweather was a member of the society since the year 1848 and a life member since 1858. He was elected one of the auditors in 1859 and held the position until his death. In the decease of the gentlemen here referred to the society has suffered a very serious loss. The places of such men are not easily filled.

The feregeing reports submitted by the each pay \$100 tewards the stipend.

nissienaries suffice to show that good and althful work has been accomplished in faithful work has been accomplished in many an arduous field. Some of the society's missionaries have labered with patience for many years in the same mission field. The society would gladly see additions to their ranks from the young men of this province, and records with a feeling akin to shame the fact that, up to the present year, a period of five successive years has elapsed without a single New Brunswicker entering the ministry of the Church of England within the bounds of his native province. We rejoice to knew that there is a prespect of the remeval of this stigma in the imme-

diate future. The seciety cannot but feel, whilst gratefully acknowledging all that has been done, that the work has been but scanty compared

with the opportunity.

The words are as true teday as when they were first written: "Before this seciety a work is set forth which may well call inte action the best energies and the self-denying zeal of every member of the church; work worthy of the greatest self-sacrifice; a work which may be aided by the smallest gift, and furthered by the humblest prayer; a work in which we must not fail or be souraged till the most distant and the poorest in our land have received the means of grace, until in every spiritually barren waste a house of God is built and a missionary settled, the example, friend and guide of the flock."

To accomplish this desired end it is re-quisite that the members of the Church of England in the support lef home missions lay aside all party spirit, and, as brethren drawn tegether in this work of leve, unite with heart and hand in the prometion of His kingdem who is the Prince of Peace.

REPORTS FROM MISSIONS fellowed. Andever, Rev. Scovil Neales in charge, for the past five months reported dover village and one at Feur Falls. He returned thanks to E. H. Wilmot and some Fredericten young ladies for a generous gift bowards this last named church.

Dorchester—Rev. J. Rey Campbell re-corted \$500 subscribed towards the Bishep Medley memorial fund and \$200 to the general purposes of the society.

Douglas and Bright—Rev. Mr. Walley reported gifts of altar cleth, etc., from Mrs. Medley and others and showed that the church work was prespering.
Grand Manan—Rev. Mr. Cevert reperted

good work, in the Sunday schools particuarly. Greenwich—Rev. D. W. Pickett reperted the past year one of centinueus growth in the church with larger contribu-

Bay du Vin-Rev. Mr. Wilkinsen reperted the interior of the church beautified and the receipt of generous gifts therefor.

Fredericton—Canen Roberts reported about \$1,200 or more subscriptions to the

society.

Gagetown—Rev. Mr. Hansen reported thirty persons less than last year, due to leaths and remevals. He acknowledged everal gifts to the church. Johnston—Rev. C. P. Hanington reported the church at Bagdad needed one hundred

dollars to complete it.

Kingslear — Rev. H. Mentgemery reported \$400 expended on repairs to the parish church, \$100 of which was given by W. H. Murray, a fermer parishiener. Financially the parish was sound, and spiritually was pregressing.

For Ludlew and Blissville mission,

Mr. Mentgemery reported progress, but complained that the \$60 ordered by the seciety to be paid towards the completion of the church in Ludlew had not materialized, the treasurer refusing to pay it over. During this mission's seven yeers, 149 persons were confirmed and about 200 baptized.

Maugerville and Musquash reported con-tributions the same as last year.

Newcastle and Nelsen—Rev. J. H. S.

Sweet reported that despite ill health a num-ber had been confirmed at Newcastle, and a like number at Nelson, most of whem had

become active communicants.

New Denmark—Rev. Mr. Hanson reported the loss of his entire cheir and many members by emigration to Maine; otherwise the church was prespering.

Petersville—Rev. W. B. Armstrong re-

ported an encouraging eutlook.
Richibucto—Rev. Mr. Hackinley reperted contributions weuld be the same as last

Sackville-Rev. C. F. Wiggins reported subscriptions in excess of last year.
St. Andrews—Canon Ketchum reperted subscriptions as usual.
St. David—Rev. Mr. Millidge reported

ments in other parts. St. Jehn parish—Rev. Mr. Eatough re-

society.

St. Mark's, St. John—Rev. Mr. deSoyres reperted that the \$500 assessed had been raised, and a round of applause fellewed his announcement of a special denation of \$500 to the society from a friend whose name he

could not disclose.
St. Mary's, St. John—Rev. W. O. Raymond reported the full assessment would be raised.

raised.
St. Mary's, York county—Rev. Mr. Parkinsen fittingly referred to Edward Wilmet's generosity tewards this parish, and reported the cutlook bright.
St. Paul's, St. Jehn—Rev. Mr. Dicker reported an increase of 60 communicants, and that a debt of \$800 had been paid off.
Upham—Rev. Mr. Hanford reported a brighter outlook, and among other advances quite an addition to the S. S. library.
Waterford and St. Mark's—Rev. Mr.

Waterford and St. Mark's-Rev. Mr. Waterferd and St. Mark's—Rev. Mr. Smithers read a lengthy report shewing increased financial and spiritual activity; that special services had been held in four lumber camps on Salmon River, and that services had been resumed in Markhamville. Westfield—Rev. Mr. Farlee reported this parish ne longer on the down grade. The communicants had increased from 48 to 72, and the temporal affairs were fairly sails. nd the temperal affairs were fairly satis-

factory.

Simonds—Rev. Mr. Heyt reperted favor Simonds—Rev. Mr. Heytreperted faverably for the past year.

Wicklow—Rev. J. E. Flewelling gave an encouraging report and said he had done more parechial visiting than for years.

Uhatham—Canen Fersythe, owing to the general depression did not hope for any increase in the centributions to the society.

A number of parishes failed to send in reports. G. A. Schefield presented the report of the beard of home missions as follows:

Addington—The amount required for

Addington—The amount required for this mission has been reduced to \$500, in consequence of its separation from Dal-

St. Marys—In consequence of the disastrous fire in this mission the amount required

fered a very serious loss. The places of such men are not easily filled.

Here the clergymen from the different parishes read their reperts. These gave details of the work dene, noted the centirm mations, deaths of active church members, amounts of subscription to the D. C. S. funds, and generally they exhibited the cenditions in the parishes as reasonably satisfactory. The secretary concluded as follows:

The foregoing reports submitted by the

Andover—This mission having become vacant, the beard revised the grant, making it \$670 and \$30 glebe, on cendition of a contribution of \$385 and of services being given at Andover, Bairdaville, Feur Falls and Hodine.

and Undine. Divinity scholarships fund—\$100 of the income of the fund was granted to G. F. Scovil, and \$74, being the balance of the year's income, to H. A. Cedy, being both divinity schelars, King's college, Windser.
The board submit regulations for the gevernment of this fund, which they recommend for adoption in lieu of the present

Parsonage houses-The board have made the following grants during the year upon the usual conditions: Waterferd, \$100;

Wicklew, \$100.

Outfit grant-The following outfit grant has been made during the year: The Rev. H. F. E. Whaley, \$250. Annual statement for S P G—The board submit herewith a cepy et the statistical

Propagation of the Gospel for 1894 SPG grant—Upon the earnest representation as to the needs of the discess made by the bishop during his recent visit to England, the seciety has agreed not to make a reduction of £150 for 1895. At the same time the standing committee of the venerable society state distinctly that the diocese must prepare for the gradual extinction of

The estimate of income and expenditure for next year, and the returns and minutes of business of last year, accompany this repert.

GEO. A. SCHOFIELD. Secretary. Woodsteck, July 3, 1894. Estimate of Income and Expenditure, 1894-9 EXPENDITURE. Salaries 600 00
Grants to aided missions 27,207 00
Grants to lay readers 175 00 INCOME. \$23,252 00

SELF-SUPPORTING MISSIONS. The following shows what is required in each self-supporting parish in 1894, and what was paid in 1893:

Required from self-supporting mis-

	Required 1894.	Pa:
Burton		\$
Chatham	50	
Dorchester		1
Fredericton		1.3
Hampton		-,0
Kingston		
Maugerville	20	
Monoton		51
Rothesay		
Sackville		-
Shediac		
Sussex		
St Andrews		. 2
St. John. Carleton	75	. 4
" St. James	200	
" St. John (Trinity)	1,000	8
		3
" St. John Baptist		ð
" St. Luke	200	
" St. Mark	500	2
DU. MALLY B women	75	1
St. Paul	€00	3
VICTORIA	75	
St. Stephen, Christ church	200	
Trinity	50	10
Westmorland	25	

The fellewing schedule shews what is expected from each aided parish in 1894, what the proposed grant is to be, and what the value of the glebe is, if any. The grant and glebe columns added in each case gives the stipend of the parish for the

Contribution to D.C.S. Grant. Glebe.

t Por Worts	205	\$670	\$ 30
*Bay Verte	310	500— 700	••
*Bright	365	700	••
*Cambridge	220	354	346
*Campobello	425	700	020
*Canterbury	315	600	1 100
*Canterbury *Derby and Black-			
ville	345	664	36
*Gagetown	335	582	118
*Gordon and Lorne.	315	780	
*Grand Manan	315	630	70
*Greenwich and	400		
Westfield	400	760	::
*Johnston	310	700	18
*Kingsclear and Lud-	415	750	40
*Lancaster	450	700	40
*Musquash	540	800	••
*Newcastle and Nel-	OEU	. 000	
	509	680	120
New Maryland	155	200	120
*Norton (Lower)	200	250	
New Denmark	295	600	
Petitcodiac Petersville and Up-	316	692	. 8
*Petersville and Up-			
per Westfied	450	491	209
Richibucto	411	580	120
*Richmond	490	700	
St Mary's	423	738	42
*St David	410	700	
St George	590	740	64
St Martins	400	700	••
Simonds*Springfield and	325	780	
Central Norton	660	680	74
*Stanley	385	700	(1
*Unham	385	700	
*Upham *Waterford	300	700	
*Wicklow, Wilmot	4		
and Peel	400	780	
woodstock & Wake-			
field, for lay re'd'r.	305	300	
Vacant Missions			
Addington	505	780	
*Bathurst	490	700	
Canning	235	600	•••
Grand Panso Mada.	40=	****	
waska Prince William	465	780	0.4
*Queensb'ry & South-	315	746	34
	335	700	
amptontWeldford	275	700	16
_	210	100	10
	\$15,683	\$27,207	\$1,451
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ford ‡ has the use of	a pars	onage.	
Bay Verte recei	ved \$2	200 frem	Neva
Scotia.			

This was referred to the board of home

missions, which was elected as follows:
Canon Neales, Canon Reberts, Rev C P
Hamington, Rev O S Newnham and Rev E B
Heoper; laity, Geo A Schofield, C N Vroem,
W M Jarvis, Lt Gev Fraser, T B Rebinson, ames S Beek, John B Ferster. The secretary reported that owing to the secretary reported that owing the secretary reported that of the secretary reported that owing the secretary reported that of the secretary reported that owing the secretary reported that of the secretary reported the secretary reported that of the secretary reported that of the secretary reported the secretary reported that of the secretary

TREASURER'S REPORT. Geo. E. Fairweather, the treasurer, submitted his accounts for the year. The gen-E. Fairweather, the treasurer, suberal purpeses accounts were : Payments. Nov 3—Passage money, Rev H E W. Nov 3—1 and 1894.
June 16—Yearly grants...
SP G pensions...
Officers' salaries...
Contingent expenses...

alance on hand			-	\$26,4	
1893.	Receipts,				
	Balance on hand	\$534	43		
une 16-	Gordon trust int S P G grants Hazen interest	102 5,122 432	51		
	Contributions Do special objects.	12,414	41 86		
** **	Chipman trust int. Merritt trust int General investment	2,356 214			
	interest	670	88	4	

The treasurer's balance sheet is as fellows: 1894-DR. Scovil trust income account.... P. C. K. depository 72,639 6 800 0 40,000 0 3,900 0 12,500 0 6,000 0 683 3 2,505 7 Chipman trust.... Merritt trust.... Hazen trust fund ... Scovil trust fund ...

Cash account...... Dumfries..... \$139,116 2 1894-CR. teneral purposes......acapacitated clergy special fund.... Hoters in the control of the control

\$139,116 28 It will be observed that the

hand is reduced to \$13.54. The total interest received was \$6,582.28. Interest from trust funds held for parishes has been paid to the persons entitled to receive it. There has been paid Rev. E. P. Hurley of the Cambridge missien, from the Scovil trust income, \$250; for taxes, insurance and ground rent, \$156.72, and these ance and ground rent, \$156.72, and these with the balance overpaid last year, \$10.44, make np \$417.16, while the receipts in rent from the building on North wharf were \$350, leaving \$67.16 everpaid.

The capital of the W. and O. fund has been increased \$1,600 in the year. The W. and O. special fund, which at the close of last lune \$1202.

1st June, 1892, was only \$1,336 60, has been increased \$2,400 by the gift of James F. Robertson, \$1,000 by the gift of Mary B. Rebinson, and with added interest makes up the \$4,788 81 given above.

Out of the incapacitated clergy fund account \$600 was paid and \$716.18 is available for investment. This last item, with the twe in the table above, make a total of \$21,421.52 available fund for incapacitated

clergy.

Nething has been paid out of the fund for the education of children of the clergy, and there is a balance of \$454.79, being the inrested amount. Out of the divinity scholarship fund a count \$155 was paid to G. F. Scovil and H.

A. Cody, and there is a balance on hand of \$213.34, beside the invested capital.

The glebe lands funds on hand The general purposes fund balance, as per the report of 1893, was \$69,843.96, but this is reduced by \$403,75, bonus paid on bends purchased, leaving it \$69,440.21.

The balance of leans to mission account is

The auditors reported these financial state ments cerrect.

COMMITTER REPORTS. The executive committee submitted a re-

port of the business at the four quarterly meetings. The preceedings of the first meeting, July 7, 1893, are printed in the annual report of last year, and the only matters that may be referred to here are the appointment of T. Barolay Rebinson as secretary of the fund for the education of the children of the clergy, and the admission of Rev. J. R. Hopkins to the benefits of the of Car widews and erphans' fund. At subsequent meetings Rev. Canen Develoer, retired, was allowed to continue his connection with that fund, and Revs. A. F. Burt and J. E. Flewelling were admitted to connection with, while Mrs. R. D. Sterling, widow of Rev. J. M. Sterling, withdrew from it. All future applications for admission to this fund will be made on a special form with a medical certificate which has been prepared with the assistance of Dr. Thomas meetings Rev. Canen DeVeber, retired, was a medical certificate which has been pre-pared with the assistance of Dr. Thomas Walker. G. Sidney Smith was appointed auditor in the place of the late C. H. Fair-weather. The denation of Miss Mary B. Robinson of \$1,000 toward the clergy widows and orphans' fund was gratefully acknewledged, as were several smaller do nations for one fund or another. A map of the diocese of Fredericten in 1853, showing the situation of churches completed and in course of srection, was presented the seciety by G. Sidney Smith. A letter from Mrs. Hiltz, wife of Rev. A. Hiltz, who is new in-

capacitated, was received, asking assistance in the care of her husband and the education of her children. It was referred to the proper committee for consideration.

FINANCE COMMITTEE. The finance committee report showed that a let fermerly leased to W. J. Pattersen had been continued to his widow, May Pattersen; that two leases to Messis. Chesley have been renewed; that a further sum of \$115 has been received from the Rebinson land. Canterbury. Already \$303.79 has been received from this land and Rev. Mr. Warneford still holds a premissery nete for \$99.98 mere. During the year the committee has deposited \$4,000 in the Bank of New Brunswick and \$12,000 in the Bank of Neva Scotia en interest, besides purchasing \$3,000 pre-vincial six per cent. bends. Of the money deposited in the Bank of Neva Scotia \$10,000 was the principal amount of the E.I.Simonds mortgage. The treasurer has consented to hold in trust for the corporation of St. Peter's church, Westfield, the sum of \$2,200 Peter's church, Westfield, the sum of \$2,200 to pay the income of the rector. The S. K. Foster estate has paid a further sum of \$1,000 on account of the mertgage. The treasurer has been authorized to invest the money on hand in provincial bonds yielding not less that 48 per cent. The committee declined to reduce the ground rent of a let now under lease to Daniel & Beyd.

Auditor General Beek submitted the report of the auditors, which was ordered to

port of the auditors, which was ordered to be printed in the society's annual report.

In putting this motion Bishop Kingdon expressed deep sympathy for Mr. Fairweather in his sorrew.

Rev. Mr. Eateugh read the report of the Rev. Mr. Eateugh read the report of the Sunday school committee, gratefully acknowledging the response to their appeal to the children ter funds in all parts of the discose, the result being contributions of \$525.30, against \$234 the preceding year, St. Luke's, Portland, heading the list.

T.B. Robinsen read the report of the book depository, shewing that the sales of the year amounted to \$912.86, nearly double the sales of the preceding year, due to establishing the depository at its new stand on Germain street. The stock on hand, nearly all fresh importations, is valued at \$2, Germain street. The steek en hand, nearly all fresh importations, is valued at \$2,-124 80. The committee heartily thank Jas. F. Robertson for lessening the cest of importations by kindly permitting the goods to be handled by his shippers. The report showed the financial affairs of the depository to be in an encouraging condition, the assets being \$2,438.60, against liabilities of enly \$1,267.31. The committee besought the liberal patronage of all churchmen for the

lepesitery. Judge Hanington and Rev. J. de Soyres enlegized the depository, the latter suggesting an enlargement in the list of beeks kept

Archdeacon Brigstecke reperted that the committee had ne power to go entside of the list to which they were restricted by the general committee.

By permission, Mr. McMullin, lay delegate from Prince William, York county,

addressed the meeting, urging that a clergy-man be sent there, and ewing to the small-ness of the numbers it was impossible for these people to raise the assessment that had been put en them, but he appealed to the generosity and Christian tellewship of the meeting to send a worker into that

Bishop Kingden assured Mr. McMullin that when the schedule came up it would be referred back to see how the wishes of the referred back to see how the wishes of the people of Prince William could be met.

Judge Hanington and ethers heartily supported the bishep's promise.

Rev. H. Montgemery brought up his complaint that the grant of sixty dellars ordered last year to the mission of Ludlew

had not been paid by the treasurer.
Ray. Mr. Raymond explained that the
grant was passed in 1846, but three years
later it was transferred to the church at

Ludlow; therefore the treasurer takes the ground that he cannot pay it again.

Geo. A. Schefield supported the treasurer's action; but, recognizing the peculiar way in which the people of Ludlow had been misled, he would vote for a new grant

of sixty dellars.

Rev. Mr. Montgomery accepted the suggestion, and having stated that sixty dellars would complete the church, the seciety escinded last year's resolution, and veter the sum anew.

The vacancies in the executive committee

of last year were filled by the election of A. G. Beckwith, Alfred Porter and W. F. A public missionary meeting was held tenight in the Town hall, which was thronged. The lerd bishep was in the chair

and the speakers were Archdeacen stecke, Rev. Mr. Lleyd and Judge Han-Ington,
The collection was in aid of domestic and foreign missiens.

About fifty clergy and thirty-five lay General syneds. lelegates were present today. Archdeacen Brigstecke today appeared in ublic wearing the full street dress of an

The Diccesan Synod.

WOODSTOCK, July 4 -The twenty-fifth ession of the Diecesan Syned of Frederic ten opened this merning in Parish hall Bishop Kingdon presiding. The weather is glerieus, but rather warm. The attendance of both orders is large.

Rev. H. H. Barber, rector of the Church of Geed Shepherd, Heulten, Maine, was intreduced by Canen Neales, welcemed by the bishep, and given a seat on the fleer.

O. N. Vreem treasurer for the term, read list of the parishes which had not paid the assessment to the contingent fund, and therefore not entitled to lay representation in the synod; whereupen they all paid up

forthwith. Bishop Kingdon then formally announce the fermation of a general syned for the Church of England in Canada at Terente, Sept. 14th, 1893, and in accordance with its command, at the bishep's direction, the secretary read to the synod, all standing, its selemn declaration, fundamental principles and basis of censtitution.

The Lord Bishop addressed the assembly

as follows: Brethren of the Clergy and Laity:

It is my duty to at once inform you that on the fourteenth day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three, in the city of Torento, in the Prevince of Ontario, in the Deminien of Canada, a general syned was happily conof Canada, a general synon was uspend to the stituted for the Church of England in the Deminion of Canada.

Taking energy. As you are the discusse. Then there will be another meeting of the prov-

We are met new, as I believe and trust, We are met new, as I believe and trus, under the guidance of the Holy Spirit of to pay. I earnestly request that the question body of Christ, to perform certain duties and the number of lay delegated at once, while the syned is fresh and the number of lay delegated at once and the number of lay delegated at once where we have not been supported by the number of lay delegated at once where we have not been supported by the number of lay delegated at once where we have not been supported by the number of lay delegated at once where we have not been supported by the number of lay delegated at once where we have not not the where we have not been supported by the number of lay delegated at once where we have not not the where we have not not the pay. Ged, as a fully organized part of the mystical body of Christ, to perform certain duties which we could not perform apart one from another. We should, therefore, most earnestly pray to our Lord and Master, who has premised to be present en such occasions by His Holy Spirit, to fill us with the spirit of His hely fear that we do not not without careful consideration, that what we do should not be done from any selfish or partial motive, but from a determination to advance the interest of the church, the honor of our Lord, the glory of Ged. Then, let us enter on our work with faith, with hepe, with love, having strengthened ourselves for the work by partaking of the Bread of Life, and by communics with our Bread of Life, and by communicate with our

Lord.

Chis will lead us to think of these who This will lead us to think of these who have now in the previdence of God been called away from helping on the work of the When I was in England I addressed the church in this prevince as members of the

as was made two years back will again be made; though we must be prepared for a gradual diminution and remeval of the grant. This year the grant has not been diminished, and the practically gives us £100 more, aince two pensions have fallen in during the year.

Another society also which helps the discusse have been good enough to retain their grant at the same figure; though they toe are reducing their grant at definite percentage yearly. The Colonial and Centinental Church society have a rule, and a very proper and necessary one, that when commencement, as he has been a faithful member of the church from his infancy. Baptized by Bishop Meuntain, he was ever

centage yearly. The Oelonial and Centinental Church society have a rule, and a very proper and necessary ene, that when the bishop of the church, respected, he was in his public character; esteemed, admired, loved in his private character. Ten years ago, when I was in difficulty in the work of the church, he atoed forward and helped me. When it was determined to have a treasurer for the synod he allewed me to persuade him to undertake the effice. He will be greatly missed in the community and in the church.

Another face will be missed, though not se much here as in the Church society, for from the first he was not so well known in the synod. H. W. Frith was ever forward in all church work; unsparing of himself, eager to help, constant in attendance at meetings and committees. His keen face and upright bearing will be much missed. While we have time let us follow their good example and de good unte all men, but specially unto them that are of the household of faith.

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COUNTRY STORE KEEPERS. There is one matter which I have much at heart, which I hope will occupy your earnest attention at once, that nothing be dene until it is realy settled. The injunctien of the apostle, "owe no man anything," is of very great impertance, and our finances are not in a satisfactory state.

To speak of them in order, as home and demestic,—home as applying to our diocese; demestic as applying to the Provincial and

With respect to home finance, last year I asked the synod to undertake the insurance of the cathedral. I do not think the request was unnatural. One thousand years age a renewned synod in Lendon demned the laity, who were beginning to give their tithes to their own clergy and churches and not, as was asserted they ought to have done, to the cathedral of the diecese. This would show that in catain parts, at all events, the men of means in the diocese were expected to do a great deal for their cathedral church. The committee who were appointed to consider this matter last year reperted, but ne action was taken upen their report. I again would express a hope that the diocese, as represented by the synod, will undertake the expense of paying the full premium of the insurance.

Then with respect to the domestic finance. using the word in the sense in which it is used in the Missienary seciety.

There will probably be a meeting of the provincial syned this autumn. In April the

shops were summened to meet because the Bishop of Algoma was "contemplating the resignation of his see." Unfortunately, I had to ask for leave of absence from such meeting, and I do not know what action was taken. But a few days age I received a letter from the Bishep of Algema, saying that it will shertly be his duty to place his resignation in the hands of the Archbishop of Ontarie. If this intention is carried out, then the bishep will probably be summoned, that they may decide whether they will receive such resignation. If it be received, then the provincial synod must meet within six menths of the date of such resignation

not seem necessary te have them read and promulged.

But I would wish at once to declare my loyal adhesien to such general syned by directing as in duty beund the secretary to read to yeu the solemn declaration, the fundamental principles and the basis of constitution, as certified to us in Appendix A of the printed journal of the first session of such general syned. And to show our respect for the utterances of the synod and our thankfulness for its successful formation, I will ask you to stand while the secretary reads the decuments.

After the decuments were read the bishep continued his address:

Now, brethrev, having thus performed a primary duty, I will ask your forbearance for a while that I may speak of our own concerns.

Alian, has written to me urging immediate payment, saving it is unfortunate. It is also unfortunate. It is also unfortunate. fere this. It is unfortunate. It is also unfertunate that we have not the wherewithal

deprecate the carrying of so large a question by a small majority. It will some day be carried into effect I feel sure. But it should only be carried by something closely

church in this prevince as members of the syned.

Sir John Campbell Allen, chief justice of New Brunswick, singled cut by his earthly sovereign for distinction in this world, was a taithful member of the syned from its commencement, as he has been a faithful

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exception to this districts, when the Sunday. It may the sunday cell the support of the to ask the synod t representative co-whether it is possil for certain collect pessible it would Years ago it was re ellections for the in the year, and the collections, so that lar collection for so ed with the parish of year. But various irregularity in this. The regulations h

by certain influen day of intercession whole Anglican changed; and the Missionery society interfaced with its ecoretary appends These appeals are upen our resource that my name appeal to the Sur the diocese for an when at the same diocese was issuing diocesan purpose, I desist from appen appeal until furthe could appoint suc gest, sufficiently re peculiar requirement it could be found passed to settle cer cellections, I am ce a great advantage. that it would be ve

the church if there The present plan ommittees does no the services of new be wished. If the could be on the wa names of new men, en committees, gr excited and gre

If there be any a gestions, I would e that action be taken sults in the direction Amid much to c it is a matter of t much to encourage. newly-occupied dis of professing mem creased in the last communicants has i age the recorded pro to the membership Ten years ago th on the previous ten years the num increased; and the 25 per cent., though This is a matter Nor is it without a ment in tempera expect. Where th

spiritual life, there

pending enlargement the work of the chu communicants have would also increa-In the last ten year quarter has increased allars, and the inc ive. The average sources, from aided supporting parished has been \$500. average annual incr five years \$300, or crease therefore h On all grounds take courage. But leges as Churchmer the historic guar ministry. We have the three Catholic tegether in the un have the glorious i ful English Bible, church for the whether they own the church or net. inheritance of our from the earliest a church. Let us s birth and high The only thing preach the Gospel sary (was the cor Gespel. If we d selves and them the On motion of Arc

synod's thanks wer and his address refe After some discu all further standing till after the reper bishep's address w being to secure represent the diocese on the

A memerial was peration of Trinity ing a resolution sking for such ch of members as shall sons veting at pari enable congregation and objectionable of Lay delegate Kir with a petition sign Sussex congregat praying that the de present deplerable a pressing the belief therefor lies in the Rev. Mr. Little; a

On motion of Car Rev. Mr. deSoyres ally received. Rev. J. Rey beard of governors John B. Forster hi Girla' schoel, Wine Rev. C. P. Han the standing community of the report of the arrangement of the missions was read received as follows The committee to the syned such present boundaries sions as may be co

report: That they do discess at once. A has developed diffi disappear in time recommend the fel arrangement of the lat. That Green parish church of called Land's End

2nd, That Peter church at Westfiel from the Westfield part of that parish 3rd. That Spring be served tegether. 4th. That for th