DIOCESAN SYNOD

in Annual Session in the Beautiful

Charge of His Lordship Bishop Kingdon Deals in Masterful Way With Important and Pressing Church Matters.

Town of Woodstock.

(Special Cor. of the Sun.) WOODSTOCK, July 7.—Woodstock is looking its best just now, and the members of the Church of England Synod could not have chosen a better time to hold their meetings here. They have arrived in full force. The clergy are the guests of private citizens, either at their homes or at hotels. The lay-men are staying at the hotels. The Rev. C. F. Wiggins—Abe meetings of the Synod will take place of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Garden. meetings of the Synod will take place in the Parish Hall, a large building in the rear of St. Luke's church, and the rear of St. Luke's church, and Rev. E. A. Wood—At Carlisle, guest which was built for the purposes of a Sunday school and other meetings shortly after the erection of the church.

Rev. E. A. Wood—At Carlisle, guest of A. F. Garden.

Rev. L. N. Tucker—At Carlisle, guest The services in connection with the Synod will be held in St. Luke's church, which is situated on the brow of Main street hill, next above the post office. The church has been beautified inside within the past few weeks. The walls have been painted, in the nave of a buff color, and in the chancel of light painted, in the nave of a shade of green, while around the walls work in the design of grapevine and passion flowers. Four hands chandeliers are about to be placed, two in the chancel and two in the sanctuary, and from each the light given by Archdeacon Neales, and which of four electric lamps will help to brighten up the chancel, and add a pretty effect to the whole interior of the church during evening service. While St. Luke's is practically the leading church in the parish, being quite a large edifice, 'it is in law but a chapel of ease. The parish church proper is Christ church, which is sit-uated in a most beautiful location three miles down the river road. It is an each alternate year it is likely that ideal situation for a county church, there will be a conference of the clerand Christ church is an ideal English gy, with a view of advancing the spirsountry church. The people for sev-bral miles below the town all below to the Church of England, and the con-with a meeting of the Synod every two

The clergy who are now in town and tween the meetings. their hosts and present abiding place

are as follows:
The Bishop—At the rectory. Dean Partridge—J. S. Creighton.
Archdeacon Forsyth—At Carlisle,
guest of F. B. Bull. Canon DeVeber-W. H. DeVeber, Canon Roberts-F. H. J. Dibblee. Canon Newnham-Rectory. Canon Richardson—At Aberdee guest of W. M. Connell.

Rev. W. B. Armstrong-At Aberde guest of W. Duppa Smith. Rev. A. Bareham-R. F. Douglas. Rev. A. I. Basten-C. Allen Smith. Rev. J. W. Bate-Mrs. Hugh Davis. Rev. A. F. B. Burtt-A. Stone. Rev. F. M. C. Bedell-J. J. Bedell Rev. J. Roy Campbell—J. S. Eagles Rev. H. Cody—W. W. Hay. Rev. R. Coleman-G. N. A. B Mr. Dunham-W. C. Hazen.

Mr. Dunham-W. C. Handle, R. J. R. deW. Cowie-C. L. Rev. T. H. Cuthbert-Wm. Glew. A. Daniel-At Carlisle, guest of W. L. Carr. Rev. A. D. A. Dewdney-Mrs. B. I

Smith, at Aberdeen. Rev. H. E. Dibblee—R. R. Dibblee. Rev. A. G. H. Dicker-C. F. K. Dib-Rev. G. L. Freeburn-At Carlisl guest of J. N. W. Winslow.

Rev. C. H. Fullerton-H. A. David Rev. H. H. Gillies-J. T. Griffith Rev. M. R. Gladstone-At Carlisle, guest of C. J. Tabor. Rev. A. J. A. Golmer-W. F. Glidder Rev C. P. Hanington-Rectory. Rev. E. B. Hooper—J. T. Garden. Rev. J. H. Hooper—J. T. Garden. Rev. J. R. Hopkins—J. T. A. Dibbles

L A Hoyt-G. N. A. Burnham. Rev. P. Owen Jones-T. C. L. Ket-Rev. H. F. Lynds-George F. Smith. Rev. C. E. Maimann-Geo. A. Gable.

Rev. R. Mathers—W. H. DeVeber. Rev. J. W. Millidge—C. F. K. Dib-Rev. Henry Montgomery-John Gra-Rev. A. B. Murray-G. Sterling Pea-Rev. W. LeB. McKeil-C. D. Jordan.

Rev. Scovil Neales-Mrs. A. B. Bull. Rev. D. W. Pickett-W. W. Hay. R. Quinn-Dr. Prescott. Rev. W. O. Raymond-A. J. B. Raynond. Rev. C. D. Schofield-Mrs. A. B. Bull.

THE OLD RELIABLE

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO.,

Rev. E. W. Simonson-Dr. Prescott. Smithers-H. A. Seely.

Rev. H. M. Spike-R. S. Dixon.

Rev. J. Spencer-B. Harry Smith. Rev. T. W. Street-Wm. Dibblee. Rev. A. W. Teed-W. B. Belyea. Rev. H. S. Wainwright-Carlisle

guest of A. B. Connell.

Rev. C. A. S. Warneford—Geo. Rob Rev. D. F. Wetmore-Turner Rev. C. F. Wiggins-Aberdeen, guest

of R. V. Dimock.

This morning at 8 o'clock the special Synod service was held in St. Luke's church, and was attended by all the visiting clergy, most of the lay dele-

Among the important questions to be discussed and dealt with during the Synod is a motion, notice of which was calls for the appointment of a committee to consider the question of the es-tablishment of a divinity chair at Fredericton in affiliation with the University of New Brunswick.

accept the faith of Nicea.

It is also likely that some discussion will arise over the proposition to hold biennial instead of annual sessions of gregation at the services in the "Christ years, the management of the financial work of the church will not sufthe responses are made with a ferven-cy rarely excelled in other churches, on the work during the interval be

> CHARGE OF BISHOP KINGDON. The Bishop delivered his charge after the meeting came to order. He first referred to the pleasure it gave to him, and, he was sure to all the member of the Synod, to be again in Wood-stock, where they had been so hospitably entertained several years ago. They had pleasant memories of that

Two of our clergy have been called who object to assessment of parishes, away, both of whom were ordained but somewhat of this character might form the basis of an arrangement The Rev. George Schofield was or-

dained rather later in life than is uslarge and scattered parish of Simonds, For over forty years he persevered in working in the age prevented his continuing the long and laborious drives, which are a necessity for the faithful working of that nission parish. He lived to a good old age and passed away much respected by all.

Rev. Walter Scott Covert is still renembered in Woodstock, where he commenced his ministry. Ordained a few months after Mr. Schofield, he also was content to persevere in the patient, continuance of well doing in the island of Grand Manan. Under-taking the work when there was much difficulty attached to it, he remained steadfast at the post until a attack of sickness incapaciated him. He won the approbation of the bishop, so that when he was anlous for a change of position, Bishop Medley earnestly requested him to ontinue his work on the island. He has gone to his rest beloved by many.

READING REVISED VERSION. The General Synod passed a resoluion that the Revised Version (so called) might be read in public service, revided that the permission of the bishop be first obtained. A canon of the provincial Synod of the ecclesiastical province of Canada favors such reading. No resolution can supersede a canon. The resolutions may guide the province of Ruperts Land and the dio- \$500 and his travelling expenses, the ses beyond the Rockies, but it can-

affect or touch us here,
Nor indeed, supposing such resoluion could take effect here, could this this diocese here, I could not give my sanction to such reading. This does not mean to say that there

the archbishop of Montreal in which made redemption and grace necessary he says that their mission fund was for us, as though every one were re\$15,000 in debt, but that a generous laythat a generous laythat matters before he could acquiesce. debt, leaving \$13,000, "not a very large sum," says the archbishop—"not a very large sum!" I am afraid we very large sum!" I am afraid we ld, I should, regard it as terrible. thing very nigh unto us in Their auditor with a light heart recommended that this debt should be Him into whose death and resurred ommended that this decrease account headed tion we have been baptized. This is one main essential difference between derive our maintenance the church-temper in religion, and that rom a heavy deficit. But we ought to which so many mistake for the scheme

penses out of such collections.

lessen their expenses.

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collect for their mission fund.

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little the expenses of management of

the diocese are in comparison with

Take the diocese of Nova Scotia.

They raise \$2,000 a year for their bis-

hop, \$1,200 for their secretary treasur-

er and \$400 for the treasurer of their

endowment fund; \$3,600 in all. This

has to be raised before they begin to

SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

Three years ago the Synod adopted a change in the canon on the standing committee of Sunday schools, which enlarged the number of metabers from seven to fifteen. It was thought that if a clergyman and layman from each deanery were on the committee this would increase the informatic thinks the prescribed."

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crease the value of the committee. Such has not been the case. This year of Canterbury appointed a committee of Canterbury appointed a committee to take the revision into consideration such committees undertake to accept into their number certain persons with-

into their number certain persons without reference to their authority, even to the admission of an Arian. What would Athanasius have said to a church that tolerated such a companion to help in interpretation of Scripture? We need not wonder that such a revision has been called the Arian Version. Dr. Vance Smith, the Unitarian Revisor, points out that the changes introduced in this version are "wholly unfavorable to the popular these who are committed to the Nichology"; that is in his language "those who are committed to the Nichology."

Unfortunately Mr. Hooper, the secting the section such and the committee, fell sick and could not superintend the arrangement to the conference, when I summoned a meeting to settle about the conference, only two mambers attended outside myself. Mr. Freeborn, who lives farther away, and Mr. Dewdney could not undertake the secretary's work, as he was to be away for some little time; Mr. Freeborn was new to the work, and asked to be excused. We could not superintend the arrangement to the conference, when I summoned a meeting to settle about the conference, only two mambers attended outside myself. Mr. Freeborn, who lives farther away, and Mr. Dewdney could not undertake the secretary's work, as he was to be away for some little time; Mr. Freeborn was new to the work, and asked to be excused. We could not superintend the arrangement to the vestry of St. Paul's call upon the imagination as well as the memory, and the conference, when I seems to settle about the conference, only two mambers attended outside myself. Mr. Freeborn, who lives farther away, and Mr. Dewdney could not undertake the secretary's work, as he was to be away for some little time; Mr. Freeborn was new to the work.

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such encouragement to the teachers, as is given by a conference, I thereix. 5, Dr. Vance Smith points out that though "the revisors have not gone further than a disturbance of the war." further than a disturbance of the ver-bal order; but they have given a mar-gin which for the first time in a volume destined to be so widely read, or dox interpretation of this verse is not a certain one." When Dr. Scievener I wish to here thank him publicly for A resolution was passed at the last a certain one. When Dr. Scievener I wish to here thank him publicly to was pressed on this point, he could his having undertaken this work, and session of synod directing the committee on canons "to amend the committee on canons "to amend the comrejected." That may suit some, but

what the heretics said at the time was der whose auspices it was suuposed to report the same at its next meetgin, next time it will enter the text."

parate existence, as the committee, unto the notating of plennial synous and
to report the same at its next meetgather, showed such little interest in
the matter, and therefore Mr. MontThe resolution must have been writsin, hext time it will enter the text. It can only urge you, especially the gomery was elected "permanent sections," to read the valuable and exhaustive note of Archdeacon Gifford the Synod to ratify such appointment, in the Quaker's commentory on this and to recognize Mr. Montgomery as meeting of the committee, but must such permanent secretary, that the conference may be regarded as an institution of the Synod; and that the stitution of the Synod; and that the constitution and camons, even When the committee determined to enlarge their number by the admission of those who did not accept the faith permanent secretary may be officially of Nicea, certain members resigned. in touch with the various teachers' And something more must have been unions which are active in deaneries.

When the version was published two unions which are active in deaneries. of these, who were bishops, publicly in it is to hoped will evoke more invited Dr. Scievener to join them in This it is to hoped will evoke more amendments should be reported. Such protest against certain charges. Dr. branch of work.

Scievener declined, saying that had they remained on the committee their Another matter which came up begates and a large congregation from the town. The Holy Communion was celebrated by the Bishop, assisted by the Dean and two Archdeacons, would have prevented the acceptance of the examination of the teachers, and the granting of certificates. It would be an immense advantage if the plan which has been in force in the Kingston deanery, and for some time votes would have prevented the accep-Kingston deanery, and for some time As Dr. Vance Smith has said, "there at St. John, could be extended to the is nothing improbable in the supposiwhole diocese. If either the standing tion that the revisors may have been committee could be instructed to preinfluenced by the views of their own pare a plan to be proposed to the Sytheological opinions." It is quite clear then that if one article is right nod next year, or a special committee be appointed for this purpose, it that "the church is a witness and would be, to my mind, a great step keeper of Holy Writ," the church in advance. A plan was adopted in the Kingston deanery some twenty should take care that all who are admitted to interpret Scripture should years ago, and the result was most satisfactory.

When the committee of nevisors commenced their work they deliber-A motion was carried last year canons. "that the standing committe on Sunately ignored the American church. The American church has now put day schools be requested by the Synod to take steps to institute a diocesan forth a book of their own; and if I system of normal training classes in had the power I would accept that with both hands. But I am bound by is I suppose that there should be a more reasons than one. It was all the should be a more reasons than one. It was all the should be a more reasons than one. It was all the should be a more reasons than one is a should be a more reasons than one. It was all the should be a more reasons than one is a should be a more reasons than one. with both hands. But I am bound by our Canon. The variations from the old version (commonly called the Authorized Version) are printed in the margin and the words admitting of variation are underlined in the text; which the teachers should go. It is an officer; and I am sorry to lose so which the clarest ways a pleasure to me to have any business with Mr. Simonds; it was model for imitation. It is manifestly will to have so accurate and careful an officer; and I am sorry to lose so which the teachers should go. It is good a church name from among us.

THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The General Synod formed a misit would fill the requirements noted, sionary society for the church in Can-da, and it was agreed that the dio-Synod. It was also pleasant to note the evidences of prosperity on all sides. His Lordship then spoke of the absence of one face that all connected so closely with the work of the church in Woodstock, Wm. F. Dibblee, whose death had occurred a few months ago. Proceeding, the Bishop said:

Nine years ago at Woodstock, at the appeal of the Bishop, the synod the appeal of the Bishop the appeal of t had occurred a few months ago. Pro- amount to be raised without undue by reducing the genealogy of our Blesspressure. There are some doubtless ed Lord to a memoria technica. "So all the generations from Abraham to year, when the clergy of the diocese David are fourteen generations; and form the basis of an arrangement from David to the carrying away into Babylon are fourteen generations, Hitherto missionaries have come to and from the carrying away into ual, and was at once appointed to the us, and bishops and archdeacons, and Babylon unto Christ are fourteen have collected money for their own generations;" and to arrive at this he purposes in other parts of Canada, omits four specially wicked generasame parish, until old This is now to be considered as past. tions. So again as he proceeds he We are glad to see our friends, but if groups together miracles and parables they come and take up collections without special regard to their exact without special regard to their exact they will leave behind them vouchers chronological order. But this particuwhich will be counted in our \$3,000, lar pamphlet seems to be statistic though they take their personal exkiln-dried memoria technica gone mad. My first impression was "he fain would fill his belly with the husks." At present such delegations and missionaries do not seem to be authen-ticated from any central authority; dry bones live?" They may be useful but as time goes on, and the mission-ary society becomes more organized, Bible, and would probably please a Jewish Rabbi; but I must say firm-ly. "It is not the church's plant" there must be some central board who will arrange these delegations, and so ly. "It is not the church's plan." One paragraph will exemplify what I mean; the following occurs verba-tim: "While the Old Testament con-Mr. Tucker, the secretary, has promised to be here tomorrow when we may learn what progress has been tains the history of from four thoumade in organization of the society. sand to six thousand years, the New Rev. Geo. Schoffeld, Rev. S. B. Morris We ought to raise our share, and we ought to increase our own mission fund even to double the present ac-

dred years, not one-fortieth as long a Dibblee, a leading layman. period. Yet it is not to be neglected." If this was intended to be addressed to unbelievers I could understand this consider ways and means for raisgenerations proceed the key to the enigma of the world's history." It is

scarcely to be valued according to the of the Woman's Auxiliary of the dio-In this diocese nothing is raised for the bishop, the treasurer receives only It is not the plan of the church. secretary of the Synod \$100, in all Christianity is in the baptismal vowabout \$700, scarcely one-fifth of what either by us or for us; and it is ac-cordingly from the baptismal vow that tion could take affect here, could this Revised Version be read in public in mission fund will be greatly increasthis diocese here, I could not give ed, as indeed it is much wanted. For church has ever proceeded. It does not church has ever proceeded. It does not church has ever proceeded. It is much to be hoped that our own we are not rich enough to get into begin by asking what is the chief end debt.

I have just received a circular from the archbishon of Montreal in which the course and reason of things which

> be rich enough to keep out of debt of the Gospel, that a person is not here and to increase our mission fund set upon anxiously enquiring whether he has by a particular mental process been admitted into the fold and heritage of God's people; he is told simply,

ing are perfectly right in insisting on this and in demanding continual revision of work done. But the blackboard copies in this book call upon the memory only, and rather remind the unlearned of a bad and delirious dream.
A series of charts which I have seen in the vestry of St. Paul's call upon

port of the committee on statistics, that in 1902 there is a decrease in the diocese in teachers and scholars. There

I recommend a return to the smalle schools, four clergymen and three lay

parate existence, as the committee, un- for the holding of biennial synods and

report was made in 1901. report was made now the amendfore the conference was the question and that consideration would have to be postponed. The committee therenecessary being proposed to the synod at this session. This has been done. though it is somewhat remarkable that all the members of the committee who have carefully considered the canons are averse to the alteration. If as has been asserted, there is a reaction of feeling in the matter, it is quite competent for those that do not wish for biennial synods to vote against alteration of the constitution and

> RESIGNATION OF REGISTRAR. I regret to say that the registrar,

C. E. H. Simonds, has found it neceswariation are underlined in the text; and the clergymen authorized to read in public either text or margin, at their discretion. Here all the persons engaged are of the orthodox faith of Nicea, and there is no Arian, or heretical bias in the intrepretation. I should like to see this adopted in the Canadian church.

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Which the teachers should go. It is a much as they can do to prepare in their parishes and homes for their a registrar ad interim, the Rev. T. W. at their discretion. I work. The only practical system, if it is to be diocesan, would be that something should be adopted by the Synod, which could be used in each parish, and might be useful in each home.

Canadian church.

JUBILEE OF THE CATHEDRAL. Nine years ago at Woodstock, at fiftieth anniversary of the consecration of the cathedral will be held this are invited to be present, and as many their pressing avocations.

The cathedral was consecrated in August 31, 1853. This year August 31 occurs on a Monday, when it would be difficult for the clergy to attend The celebration of the jubiles will ommence on Monday evening with a musical service; the full Eucharist service will be, God willing, on Tuesday, Sept. 1, when the Bishop of Nova Scotia has consented to preach. Full particulars will be circulated at an

WOODSTOCK, July 7.-After the

The committee on the memorial of men who have died during the Testament includes less than one hun- and Rev. W. S. Covert, and of Wm. F. G. O. Dickson Otty submitted, a re-

position, but not from a Christian ing the three thousand dollars this standpoint. The German philosopher was converted by discovering that the Domestic and Foreign Massionary Sothe executive committee.

Dean Partridge submitted the report

It is not the pian of the church.

"The foundation of all individual hristianity is in the baptismal vowher wow at the hely font, once made ither by us or for us; and it is accirculated had been a source of much useful information.

William M. Jarvis submitted a re-

fidence of the people of our church, and of the public, meets with the approval of this Synod.

And further resolved, That upon the Methodist Y. M. A. Methodist Y. Methodist Y. Methodist Y. M. A. Method re-organization of the college on an

economical and efficient basis this Synod would urge upon our people to "normal lessons" I have been criticiz- a divinity school and also as a univer- gists.



sity of the highest standard. Justice Hanington gave notice

Whereas it is expedient that this The conference desired to have a se-stitution and canons, so as to provide the funds and property transferred by the late Madras board to this Synod and held for educational purpose moneys from time to time as aid towards the teaching of the Holy Scriptures and religious instructions in schools not wholly supported or controlled by the Synod of its board of education, which the present law does not as this Synod is advised, author-

> Therefore resolved, that a petition be presented to the legislature at its which exist, then we will appeal to the next session praying such legislation Christian nations of Europe." as will authorize such appropriations and aid and the seal of this Synod be affixed to the said petition.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION ibmitted their report. The petition of the rector and parishioners of St. Martins in the Woods for \$50 towards religious education, in the school at Shediac, was refused on account of legal difficulties. The matter of the purchase of the Rothesay school was after some negotiations, dropped. The Church school in Fredericton had an city, last night's meeting dispelled average attendance of thirty, with a them. The gathering was a large and higher and a primary department. An thoroughly representative one, and the

Bridges. Inspector Bridges said that the work which he examined was genthe work which he can the public meeting demonstrated that the liberal schools and altogether the board was candidate can count upon the solid well satisfied with the work done in and enthusiastic support of the party, this school.

which the board would continue to Brunswick, where his parents now re-Rev. Canon Richardson and Rev. wm. Schofield warmly defended the course at Ann Arbor University, action of the committee. The committee had a difficult matter to deal with. taking the degree of LL. B. He studi-

pointment. The Synod was crippled

by an act of parliament. We must have what is known as an up-to-date money must be for a school, ous onslaught made by the members of the old board on the new board of

fund was limited. He would never consent to take any money from this years' imprisonment. Synod and give to the board of edu- This occurrence happened in a field cation for educational purposes. The off Douglas avenue on the night of

ANOTHER ST. JOHN BOY GOES WEST

Fred M. Irvin Presented With Address by Portland Methodist Y. M. A. Before His Departure.

At the meeting of the Y. M. A. of Portland Methodist church Tuesday the exentive reported the excur-sion to Fredericton on Dominion day was reported for having assaulted life of our Blessed Lord was the focus of all history, "the great turning point in time, in which all preceding generations meet, from which all subsequent blooms meet, from to be a financial success. A vote of ser and crew generally of the stn Victoria for courtesy extended to the expolice sought him. cursionists.

An address and Bible were presented to Fred Irvin, who leaves today for Medicine Hat, N. W. T. Following is a copy of the address: Dear Sir and Brother-It is with

deep regret that we learn of your in-tended departure from among us, and are forced to accept of your resignation of the secretaryship of our asso-ciation. Since its inception you have port on the incapacitated clergy fund.

There was now on hand some \$380.16.

great satisfaction to us and credit to The income was sufficient to provide for all claims, and recommended that the fact that although you are leaving the fact that although the balance now on hand be reserved us your ability and usefulness will not be lost to this fair dominion, as you Justice Hanington gave notice are only removing from this to another of the following motion: Resolved part of the land we love so much; and that this Synod learns with great satisfaction of the defeat by the board of new home you will live a life that will sovernors and alumni of King's College, Windsor, of the proposed scheme for the amalgamation of that college with Dalhousie, And further resolved, that the deter- preciation and our interest in you, and mination to reorganize King's with another president and such changes as will make it efficient and place it in a position to descript and place it in a position to deserve and win the con- preserved that word preserve and keep

you safely through trials and tempta-J. N. HARVEY, President.

ARTHUR McINNIS, Vice-Pres. Chronic Constipation surely enable it to money back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS The priestly pine trees high successfully carry on the good work intended by its founders, not only as easy to take. Price, 35 cents. At drug
Mith lifted hands involutionally as the control of the c never fall. Small, chocolate coated, With lifted hands invoke on vale and crest

MAY APPEAL TO EUROPE.

Colored People. SPRINGFIELD, O., July 3.-At a eeting of the National Anti-mob ar Lynch Law Association just held here and the president for some legislation the country from the lynchers slave drivers. United States fail to remedy the evils

To Secure Protection For American

MT. ALLISON MAN

S. S. Taylor, a Graduate of the Sackville University, Nominated as Liberal Candidate.

The Nelson, B. C., News, of June 20,

says: "If there were any doubt about the unanimity of the liberal party in this examination, religious and secular, hearty and enthusiastic manner was held, the former by Archdeacon which it unanimously endorsed the libNeales, the latter by Inspector eral candidate recommended by the committee of twenty must have been A discussion arose over the report.

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Mr. Otty contended that the present board of education had no definite policy. The Synod had a right to know what was to be the course which the board would continue to side. He was educated at Mt. Allison.

at Sackville, N. B., and took a law Mr. Schofield said that Judge Hanington had laid his finger on a serious
point when he said that \$1,000 was
spent on the school at Fredericton for
New Brunswick, he came west, and in
April 1889, opened a law office at Edthe ducation of thirty children. When the future of the school at Frederiction is settled the board will have a plan for dealing with the trust.

New Brunswick, he came west, and in April, 1889, opened a law office at Edmonston, Alberta. In 1897 he moved to Nelson, where he has since resided. He was called to the bar of this province was called to the bar of this province

JOHN WALSH ARRESTED.

school according to the act, but the A capture was made by the north end police yesterday afternoon which T. B. Robinson spoke of the vigor- may result in the return to Dorchester penitentiary of John Walsh, a man educations He spoke of the difficulty who was tried in this city in 1897 for of putting forward a policy. It should the murder of John Meehan on hardly be required of the committee, Douglas avenue, found guilty of manconsidering how the disposal of the slaughter and sentenced to seven

> October 5th, 1897. Meehan was struck on the head by, a stone thrown by Walsh. Meehan was taken to the hospital and died the following day. The trial took place before Mr. Justice Mc-Leod. After serving five years in the penitentiary, Walsh was released on a ticket of leave, getting out on March 10th, 1892.

Walsh's conduct has not been what it should have been, according to the onditions of his release. To begin with, he was supposed to report to authorities at certain times. Walsh failed to do. 'In March last Chief of Police Clark reported to Ottawa this failure on people in the city and other acts were charged against him. But Walsh was

Walsh was arrested yesterday afternoon near the Murray & Gregory mill property on a warrant assaulting a Mr. Moore March 28th last. He is also charged by Julia Walsh with as-March 28th saulting and beating her at Marble Cove, and by Wm. Quiplan with having done the same with him yesterday, When Sergt Kilpatrick and Officer Semple approached him Walsh ran away, but the officers soon overtook him.

> FROM VOICES OF RAIN. Rest.

There is a little grove beside the hill Where aspens shake and thrill, With silver stems beneath their glimmering

Against the pines' dark screen. And all day long the rain unceasing weaven Ripples of light among their tremulous

And all day long the moss against their feet Tufted, and starred, and sweet, Flashes in flickering splendor with the crown Of diamond drops swept down.

Through pillared arches of the forest aisles, acred untrodden miles The voiceless throngs in this God's temple

Bow to the rain's soft hymn; Unchiseled font and granite altar stair Wait on the wordless prayer. And overhead against a brooding sky

position of endeavoring to make

OTTAWA A Liberal M. P.

> litia Manager Says the Skeleton S is Not a Success in Rural Districts.

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Why Was Lord Dundonald's An port Suppressed by the M Leader of the Opposition H Good Words for the Com in-Chief.

OTTAWA, July 2.—The feel vailing in the country that the dian militia force has been in during the last few years will couraged by the statements i Col. Thompson, the liberal mer Haldimand, and Monck, in in the commons on militia Col. Thompson is a very stror man, but he is also an enti officer whose interest in the overshadowed his interest in ernment and he has exposed m features in the administration features in the administration militia department. If we are judgment on the evidence suby Col. Thompson, the decision be that the militia departmen of the most mismanaged bran the administration. Parliame always dealt liberally with the since the liberals came to poy instead of the millions of dol ing spent to advantage, the fo been steadily retrograding an short time, if existing condition vail, it will become little more militia in name. militia in name.

The Canadian militia force is ized on what is known as the system. On a war footing a c numbers 125 officers, non-comm officers and men. Under our system the ordinary company of 3 officers, 6 non-co cers and 36 men. The idea is a number of men available in emergency who would help to untrained recruits. The skelet tem, however, in the rural dis not a success. In the camp at on-the-Lake this year one was represented by 2 officers, commissioned officers and 2 m of whom was the cook. It mu been hard for the officers to as commanding appearance with scarcity of material to comma t was not surprising that they home disgusted with the C militia. Col. Thompson declar in many cases instead of a s force being turned out, only shadow of a skeleton of a sk appears in camp. Men who husiastic militiamen soon beco gusted with this kind of this the next year in camp finds then

Another regrettable feature able about militia camps in this year, was the extreme ages men serving. In the ranks wer who had served in the Fenia and others who should have I me with their mammas. H there is absolutely no choice a cers are compelled to take the n at hand. Col. Thompson think the only solution of the difficu n an increase of the daily pa 50 cents to \$1.00. The government promised to take the matter in sideration and it would not prising if the supplementary es contain a vote for this purpose.

But apart from the willings

the government to meet the wi Col. Thompson and those who si ed him, there is a very serious tion before the public. known that Lord Dundonald's report was for some reason or suppressed. Parliament has be fused access to that document ground that it is confidential. the general opinion that the re-confidential for the simple reaso it calls attention to many defe the administration of the milit partment. Since he came to C Lord Dundonald has succeeded carrying out many reforms, but been unable to impress the g ment with the necessity of inst others which are quite as nece Persons in the militia depart who were in the habit of tramp the corns of General O'Grady found a different proposition in Dundonald, and some of those h authority were given to unde would stand no nonsense. reason to believe that Lord Dunpursued just such a course in ing his report to the minister Thompson has succeeded in what Lord Dundonald failed to has brought to the attention tountry some of the cases in atter mismanagement has char ized the militia department and the session is over Sir Frederick den will doubtless be compelled plain to the commons the "why wherefores" of the situation.

Col. Thompson stirred up s hornet's nest that Frank Olive independent representative of A was moved to come to the defe the department. He accused t