C. OF E. SYNOD.

turther Reports from the **Rectors of Parishes.**

Reports Submitted by Canon Richardson and Dean Partridge-Will Meet at Fredericton

Next Year.

WOODSTOCK, July 7 .- At this evening's session of the Synod the time was taken up with the reports from the various parishes, which are synopsized

Andover-Rev. Mr. Bedell read the ort from the parish of Andover. He charge of four churches. There now two Sunday schools, one at dover with five teachers and 30 scholars, and at Four Falls one with two feachers and 28 scholars. A new pipe organ was placed in Trinity Andover, and is all paid for The treasurer's report shows a small

surplus. Bathurst—Rev. J. Hugh Hooper reported progress during the past year. Fortnightly services were held up at Tatamagouche and Salmon Beach. Steps were taken to clear the parish of debt, and repairs have been made on the churches. At a tea given in Bathurst, \$160 was raised. After meeting all bills there was a balance of e \$75. The church at Salmon Beach has not yet been completed, but is pretty well on towards completion. There is a credit balance to the parish of some \$214. The parish has become on foot for the building of a church hall. Sixteen persons were confirmed during the year. New Bandon has a church population of 52 families and

healthful progress. During the year there had been four adult baptisms. A small mission church has been erected near Hoyt Station, and will soon be ready for consecration.

lay reader, reported as to his work in this mission. He reported good congregations and a thriving Sunday school at Blackville. This is a grand field for good active work. The churches are entirely free of debt. Cambridge—Rev. Mr. Flewelling said that the people have shown great interest in the services, and the people, though few, are thoroughly enthusiastic. He hoped to present several can-

Cathedral-Dean Partridge reported excellent work done by Rev. Mr. Bedell before he left. Mr. Street's services, now connected with the Cathedral, were greatly appreciated. The jubilee of the Cathedral will be held ported quiet but substantial progress.

have made it probable that the contri- Dewdney deplored the tendency to use Dalhousie-Rev. C. H. Fullerton re-

ported general progress. communicants as last year.

Spencer said ray. ber of communicants remains about sion work. the same. Sunday school work is acand the teachers are exceedingly ac- large increase in funds. The rectory is to be repaired, way of renovation of the church fabric. ment. ere are 14 members of the Women's

ish colony during 30 years. There were the poor. now 500 people. It has taken time for There is a communicant here of erally.

Many of the young men leave young people who go away send offer-Last Easter the offering was \$80, and Danes from outside contributed \$60. Repairs have been made to the young people should all learn the man : language. He used it now in to work well. The obligations to the He had been a chaplain and instru home missions have been met in full. in the navy, a position which of itself Greenwich-Rev. Mr. Cody said 19 ididates were confirmed during the

chool is most encouraging.

Hillsborough—Rev. A. Smithers said make

work of reconstruction is being pushed | won the affection and sympathy of all forward, and new work is encouraging. The mission met with a severe loss in the death of Thos. Wm. Church, who so much toward the building of the church at River View. Fifty-six persons communicated last Easter, just fifty more than when he began this work five years ago.

Johnston - Rev. Mr. Warneford : During the year the church at Bagdad Forsyth, Revs. Canon Roberts, Canon was painted and it is hoped the interior will be soon improved. Twelve for confirmation at Kingsclear. Rev.

H. Montgomery reported a most successful year, the best year in the way the dean, the archdeacons, Canon

of offerings in the history of the par-

success of the church. The church's debt was reduced by \$250, and all cur-Fisher, Henry Wilmot.

Board of Diocesan Missions.-

Musquash-Rev. F.W .Bacon: There were all signs of progress when the B. Schofield, Hurd Peters. calamitous fire came and the people were cast in great distress. The rechad been many generous contributions, over \$1,000 for rebuilding the rectory, \$500 being given by James Robertson

of St. John.

Dorchester—Rev. L. A. Wood reported increased work in this parish. Six

Board of Education—Canon Richardson, Rev. A. G. H. Dicker, Mr. Justice Hanington, Col. H. M. Campbell. younger members were-confirmed dur-

provements in the church and rectory. A beautiful pulpit hanging had been had been church warden.

New Maryland-The report said that Norton-Rev. C. P. Hannington said that over 30 persons had been confirmed by the bishop; \$80 had been con-

tributed to outside objects, and it was H. C. Tilley. hoped that the mission would do as well to diocesan objects as formerly.

Prince William—Rev. Mr. Fullerton reported the Sunday school at Prince William had been reopened. The services were well attended during the church population of 52 families and year. The rectory at Dumfries was one of the best appointed country rectories

Communicants, which if it was possible should be ministered to.

has been faithfully carried on. Thirtynine persons were confirmed during the
past year. A beautiful font has been
presented to the parish church by the

Members of the Board of Management of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society—Dean Partridge, Archpresented to the parish church by the Mary Almon.

Salisbury-Rev. W. B. Armstrong reported a handsome organ in the church in the mission, where the atendance was increasing. There had been losses by death in the parish. At Havelock, though numbers were small, the earnestness of the church people was unmistakeable.
Simonds—Rev. L. A. Hoyt: A new

station has been opened at Silver Falls

Chatham-Ven. Archdeacon Forsyth: numbers 107. Assistance was render-All usual services have been held with- ed by H. J. Rigby, lay reader. Twenout interruption. Congregations good. ty candidates were confirmed. There of the confirmed out interruption. Congregations good.
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butions to diocesan needs will be the Lord's Day for amusement. The fabric of the church has been greatly on the platform. fabric of the church has been greatly improved, particularly by the placing the nominating committee. Corrections are made in the list submitted

that the parish church had been enriched by several valuable gifts. The number of the parish church had been taken in missed by several valuable gifts. The number of the parish church had been taken in missed by several valuable gifts. carried on at the parish church communicants' list increased and a

and work is being carried on in the ed signs of progress and encourage- Wm. M. Jarvis. The result of the vote St. Paul's-Rev. A. G. H. Dicker said ardson, A. G. H.

the people to come to understand the reported no falling off in contributions tics Mr. Sharp's name was substituted Church of England, with which the or in church attendance, and a most for W. M. Jarvis, and Rev. S. A. Hoyt's encouraging outlook in the parish gen-

Upham-Rev. Mr. Bate reported Missions colony, which is a loss. Some quite steady and effectual work. THE BISHOP'S CHARGE.

In connection with the bishop's charge omission was made of the fol-Angar's Church. He advised that lowing reference to a deceased clergy-

Henry Budd Morris.- Mr. Morris the Sunday school, and had found it came to us more than 15 years ago. testifies to excellence of scholarship, of blameless life and beautiful character; rear. A new church at Spike settlement is almost completed, and it is hoped will be ready for consecration in the fall. The work of the Sunday old is most encouraging.

gretted very deeply that I could not make more extended use of his tallents, of Albert county the ents. He has gone to his rest, having with whom he came in contact.

STANDING COMMITTEES AP-POINTED.

The standing committee reported the following committees, and the report will be considered tomorrow: Standing committee-The ean, Archdeacon Neales, Archdeacon

Newnham, Canon Richardson, E. B. Hooper, Messrs. G. O. Dickson Otty, as an excellent institution, thought

A. C. Fairweather, each diocese should have, if possible, its own divinity school. He (speaker)

Newnham, Rev. Canon Roberts, W. Kingston—Rev. Mr. Wainwright stid that a new congregation had been opened up at Perry's Point. The exterior of Trinity Church has been painted. Some valuable gifts have been made to All Saints Church. Improvements were also made in St. Dew. Cowie, Rev. Scovil Neales, Rev. Dew. Composition of the Compositi W. M. Jarvis., T. B. Robinson, W. S.

rent expenses were paid.

Moncton—Rev. E. B. Hooper reRev. J. R. DeW. Cowie, Rev. J. de ported progress all along the line. Ill-ness necessitated his taking a rest, but J. H. Hooper, Rev. Scovil Neales, W. he was now well again and expected to M. Jarvis, A. C. Fairweather, Col. H. have a satisfactory report for next M. Campbell, T. B. Robinson, Chancellor Allen, Mr. Justice Hanington, W. T. Peters, F. J. G. Knowlton, H.

Board of finance.-The bishop, the were cast in great distress. The rectory was burned. Since the fire there, son, W. M. Jarvis, F. J. G. Knowlton, J. Roy Campbell, Mr. Shadbolt, A. C. Fairweather, Sidney Smith, W. S. Fisher, H. S. Wright.

Standing Committee on Constitution

the families, though few, were earnest in their support of the work in this mer, J. Roy Campbell.

W. Teed, Willusor, it surely might be used towards a divinity chair in Fredericton.
Rev. T. W. Street seconded the mo-Committee-Revs. Canon Richardson, W. O. Raymond, A. G. H. Dicker, Messrs. W. M. Jarvis, C. F. Kinnear,

Church Literature-Revs. G. F. Scovil, E. J. Wood, C. D. Schofield, P. Owen Jones, W. O. Raymond, W. H. Sampson, Messrs. J. Roy Campbell, C. E. L. Jarvis, T. B. Robinson, C. F. Kinnear, R. W. Allen, Dr. F. H. Wet- scheme, and he thought this an in-

deacon Neales, G. O. Dickson Otty, of keeping King's College as it is, a the Sunday school committee appoint-

opening of the Synod this morning, the Rev. Norman Tucker addressed the Synod in a most interesting address. He said the church itself is the missian the church of the desired of the control of the con and the parish work is very satisfacsionary society of the dominion of allowing this canon to stand as it is. the maintenance of King's College, brass pulpit will be erected to the meWipdsor. The average weekly contrimory of the late Canon Ketchum, at a

ligently appealed to, they had risen to the occasion. He suggested that an index of many that the report of a the occasion. He suggested that an amount be set apart in the maritime committee would necessarily be in St. David's-Rev. Mr. Millidge re- amount be set apart in the maritime made to increase the contributions.

The shutting up of a large industry would come into conflict with the hun-St. James' (St. John)—Rev. A. D. A. dred and one other objects in the way. Rev. S. Weston Jones, rector

The Synod then took up the report of Fredericton-Rev. Canon Roberts re- senting Christ knocking at the door, a tions were made in the list submitted ported 32 confirmations and as many memorial gift by Mr. and Mrs. R. J. to the Synod this morning. On the Dibblee in memory of Mrs. Ivory Mur- standing comittee for Sunday schools the name of Rev. H. Montgomery was St. Mark's (St. John) reported that substituted for Rev. H. E. Dibblee. Rev. E. J. Wood. On the board of edu-Trinity reported excellent progress; cation committee A. H. Hanington nominated Rev. J. de Soyres. R. Allen was nominated by Rev. Scovil St. Mary's-Rev. Dr. Raymond show- Neales. T. B. Robinson by ballot was that Rev. Canon Rich Dicker, R. W. Aid, who are doing most effective that the 60th anniversary of the parish was celebrated last year. The Easter elected. On the committee on consti-New Denmark-Rev. C. Maimann communicants number 270. At Christ- tution and canons Rev. T.W. Street spoke of the good progress of the Dan- mas \$150 was raised as an offering for moved that Canon Newnham's name St. Stephen—Rev. Canon Newnham carried. On the committee of statis-

name was added. The report of the Boars of Diocesa ciency of \$3,000, which will be reduced by a balance of the contingency fund

Rev. A. D. A. Dewdney moved the adoption of the report of the standing committee on Sunday schools. The committee conferred in the appointment of Rev. Mr. Montgomery as per manent secretary. It also reco ed a system of more complete organization. Dean Partridge moved the adoption

King's College, which was carried with-

report of the governors of

out debate. Archdeacon Neales moved that a committee be appointed to take into consideration the establishment of a divinity school in Fredericton. claimed that a canon had been on record for many years providing for such an institution. It would be well for the synod to consider whether this authority for the canon. He only canon should remain a dead letter, be out into effect or be expunged. He so to do C. O. D. He explained how traced at some length the history of the canon came to be drafted. The pre the canon. He himself was not personsent salary of the young clergyman is ally interested one way or the other \$700, and is better than that paid by bishop, the as to the decision of the synod. He read an epinion by the late Bishop

should be carried out. The time was \$486 a year, and did not get in debt. not inopportune to discuss this ques-tion. There is a contention affecting our diocese going on at this time as the young clergy would start o to King's College, Windsor. There economical basis.—The motion were two parties, those who favored amalgamation with Dalhousie, and those who called themselves the friends of Windsor. King's College was filled with a large congregation.

lege should see that the tree was de-caying and wished to take a graft and put it in Dalhousie. If a divinity chair The sermon was preached by Rev. L were useful and practical for Nova Scotia, the same would be applicable to Fredericton. He commended the general course of study at the University of Fredericton. Before we comirselves as to our position towards King's College, Windsor, we should not forget the provisions in this canon. The friends of King's College are doing all they can to interest the people of this diocese in that institution. Before we commend ourselves finally to this step of joining in with Windsor, we should decide whether or not to take advantage of the provisions of the canon. If an arrangement can be made by which a theological chair can be connected with the U. N. B., he believed it would be in the inand Canons—Rev. W. O. Raymond, ities were willing to meet the project tablished open to all boys whether of the church or not, and was doing good Montgomery, T. W. Street, W. M. Jar-King's College, Windsor, a real live institution no one was more willing. terests of the diocese and the authorwork among the young. One numbers and seventy-six dollars would be contributed to diocesan objects.

Nelson—Rev. T. H. Cuthbert made a brief and satisfactory report, which was read by Rev. Canon Newnham.

Committee on Statistics and State of the Church—Rev. Canon Newnham, C. Dev. Schofield, C. P. Hannington, W. B. Wallace, W. M. Jarvis, H. B. Schofield.

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> Dean Partridge thought the question of a divinity chair was discussed some time ago, whe the synod concluded to back up Windsor. Bishop Medley changed his mind in this regard and thoroughly endorsed Windsor. It was time the training of divinity students was in the air. King's College had turned down the amalgamation opportune time to introduce the pre-Committee on Sunday Schools-Fred- sent motion. In the face of the ex-

blee, Rev. A. W. Daniel, W. E. Smith, Walter P. Frenety.

WOODSTOCK, July 8.—After the woods of the companies of the companie

favor of a chair, while it might have of tion of those who favored and tried to promote amalgamation? The prospects of King's had been painted brightly. Possibly there was a reverse side which might yet be shown to the people. Personally he was quite satisfied whatever way the Synod decided. The motion was lost on division

The question of the superannuation clergymen was next taken up by a motion providing for a reduction of the young clergy's salary by \$100 per anwhich they will be guaranteed a pension after they have reached the age of 65. A. H. Hanington motion, and the Rev. Mr. Wainwright thought this was a matter affecting the younger clergy. He would have rejoiced if such a canon as this had been passed when he was a Rev. Dr. Raymond thought this was an important question. It did not com mend itself to him. If there was to be any change he would like to see ! so that after five years' service each clergyman could get a salary of eight hundred dollars. (Applause.)

W. M. Jarvis thought the cano should be considered very carefully before it was adopted. He believed in a young man getting married soon after he was ordained.

Rev. Mr. Bedell said that most of the clergy take work first in a country parish. As a matter of fact the salary of a clergyman is only \$600, and if this present canon was passed it would bear nardly on those who were starting in R. W. Allan said this canon would

drive the young men out of the dio-Rev. Canon Richardson asked what would be the effect in the case of a man living two years in an aided mis sion to which this only was partly t aid them in moving to an independent mission. He thought the canon should

be repealed. Rev. Mr. Montgomery disclaime moved its adoption on being requested sent salary of the young clergyman is any other diocese.

The bishop said that when he came to every clergyman going into the

He had been in favor of the system of deferred annuity on the ground that the young clergy would start on an

had been a very difficult institution to carry on. He could easily understand in procession to the church. The service was intoned by Rev. Mr. Dicker, assisted by the surpliced chair which assisted by the surpliced choir, which had well practised for the occasion Norman Tucker and was an eloquen and able effort.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., July 9.-The third day of the synod meeting began with holy communion at 8 o'clock. At ten o'clock the regular synod proceed

ings were opened.
Rev. A. Bareham, who was absent when the parish reports were read, reported for the parish of St. Martins as having had an uneventful year with some progress. A Willing Workers' Band has been organized and is work-ing for funds for a new church. Bible classes have been regularly carried on Rev. A. B. Murray reported for Stan-

ley that work had gone steadily forward, five persons having been confirmed. Bay Du 'Vin reported through Rec-

Dean Partridge, Hurd Peters, Rev. of the auxiliary to be to carry on might as well look in one way as an other, and application might be made of the auxiliary to be to carry on missionary work in every way pos-A beautiful pulpit hanging had been presented to the church by Mrs. Lee different discusses and Frint-presented to the church by Mrs. Lee different discusses community of the husband, who will be used to send students to the legislature to utilize that money for a divinity chair if such a movement was advisable. If the money could be used to send students to the legislature to utilize that money for a divinity chair if such a movement was advisable. If the money could be used to send students to the legislature to utilize that money for a divinity chair if such a movement was advisable. If the money could be used to send students to the legislature to utilize that money for a divinity chair if such a movement was advisable. If the money could be used to send students to the legislature to utilize that money for a divinity chair if such a movement was advisable. If the money could be used to send students to the legislature to utilize that money for a divinity chair if such a movement was advisable. If the money could be used to send students to the legislature to utilize that money for a divinity chair if such a movement was advisable. If the money could be used to send students to the legislature to utilize that money for a divinity chair if such a movement was advisable. On Unfinished Business and Printling—The secretary of the Synod, Rev.

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Committee on Regular Meetings of Committee On Regul ladies banded together for better missionary work. In 1901 there were 63 auxiliaries in Canada, with a memberatural delegates, A. C. Fairweather, G. O. D.

the organization of auxiliaries in every DEAN PARTRIDGE

of the best appointed country rectories sible should be ministered to.

Ludlow and Blissfeld—Rev. H. Montgomery reported that 341 persons have been baptized during the past fitteen years.

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Convict of the best appointed country rectories in the diocese, Sackville—Rev. C. F. Wiggins: The Bishop visited parish, when 32 persons have been baptized during the past fitteen by visited parish, when 32 persons have been baptized during the past fitteen by visited parish, when 32 persons have been baptized during the past fitteen by visited parish, when 32 persons have been baptized during the discover.

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Mr. Justice Hanington; St. Andrews, K. Andrews, Rev. R. J. Langford, Ernest Harvey; St. John, Rev. Dr. Raymond, J. K. Scammell; Woodstock, Rev. E. W. Simonson, H. F. Perkins; Chatham, Rev. W. Jarvis, J. F. Allison.

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Corresponding Committee in connection with the Board of Management—hope that the Archdeacon would withdraw his motion. (Archdeacon Neales, "Oh, no.") Judge Hanington, continution on a normal course in continution of the Board of Management—hope that the Archdeacon Neales, "Oh, no.") Judge Hanington, continution of the Board of Management—hope that the Archdeacon Neales, "Oh, no.") Judge Hanington, continution of the Board of Management—hope that the Archdeacon Neales, "Oh, no.") Judge Hanington, continution of the Board of Management—hope that the Archdeacon Neales, "Oh, no.") Judge Hanington, continution of the Board of Management—hope that the Archdeacon Neales, "Oh, no.") Judge Hanington, continution of the Board of Management—hope that the Archdeacon Neales, "Oh, no.") Judge Hanington, continution of the Board of Management—hope that the Archdeacon Neales, "Oh, no.") Judge Hanington, continution of the Board of Management—hope that the Archdeacon Neales, "Oh, no.") Judge Hanington, continution of the Board of Management—hope that the Archdeacon Neales, "Oh, no.") Judge Hanington, continution of the Board of Management—hope that the Archdeacon Neales, "Oh, no.") Judge Hanington, continution of the Board of Management—hope that the Archdeacon Neales, "Oh, no.") Judge Hanington, continution of the Board of Management—hope that the Archdeacon Neales, "Oh, no.") Judge Hanington, continution of the Board of Management—hope that the Archdeacon Neales, "Oh, no.") Judge Hanington, continution of the Board of Management—hope that the Archdeacon Neales, "Oh, no.") Judge Hanington, continution of the Board of Management—hope that the Archdeacon Neales, "Oh, no.") Judge Hanington, continution of the Board of Management—hope that the Archdeacon Neales, "Oh, no.") separate institution. He expressed the ed at this session be instructed to form

school committee be appointed to act in conjunction with the standing committee on Sunday schools in extending Sunday school examinations throughout the diocese and establishing norout the diocese and establishing nor Springfield—Rev. Mr. Coleman reported quiet but substantial progress.

Canada, Every baptized member of the society. Seventy-five thousand dollars is want-St. Andrews—Communicants' roll ed for the entire mission work. The that a great effort had been made by so that the special committee would who were not churchmen had voted, so that the special committee would who were not churchmen had voted, so Diocese of Fredericton was asked to the people to place King's College on act in concert with the standing comcontribute \$3,000. The Diocese of Que- a proper basis, and he felt that we mittee, and Mr. Dewdney then with-

Dr. Raymond was strongly in favor Canon Richardson spoke of the prowieldy, but afterwards withdrew obpretation of the amended resolution. After some discussion, the resolution was carried unanimously.

ANOTHER RESOLUTION

rovided that the appointment ad interim of Rev. T. W. Street as registrar be ratified, and the committee would place on record regret at the resigna-tion of C. E. A. Simonds. The synod requested Rev. L. N.

Tucker to explain as to the corresponding committee on missions, its works and method Mr. Tucker stated this committee would take charge of missionary work in the diocese and num for a period of five years, by in this matter. It will deal with the would represent the bishop and diocese making of apportionment and attend the death of Rev. W. H. Street, rector forthcoming and the past prestige and to raising the apportionment, arousing interest in the work in every possible way by arranging for mission deputations to visit parishes, to bring the claims of missions before the synod properly; in short, generally oversee missionary work in the diocese.

W. M. Jarvis moved that the following corresponding committee be appointed, five to form a quorum: Bishop Kingdon, Dean Partridge, Archdeacon Neales, Canon Richardson, Canon Newnham, Revs. H. Montgomery, C. D. Schofield, R. P. McKim, and Messrs. W. E. Smith, G. O. D. Otty, W. M. Jarvis, J. P. Burchill, H. B. Schofield, R. W. Allen and F. G. J. Knowlton In amendment Rev. Mr. Schofield ed that the matter of the personnel of this committee be referred to

the nominating committee. Considerable discussion followed. Archdeacon Neales also spoke in favor of the amendment. Rev. C. F. Wiggins thought the nomination committee deserved at least mild criticism. H. B. Schofield thought that care should be taken that board of managethere had been continued mismanagenot conflict in carrying on work.

JUSTICE HANINGTON

criticized the way in which the com-

suit of the election Dr. Raymond asked of the organization.

Mr. Tucker whether it would be per
Canon Richardson was of the same on June 19th, 1859. Mr. Street was a Medley on this subject, who, while he commended King's College, Windsor, found were in debt. It was at his at Ascensiontide and Epiphany collection, now the U. N. B., to whose training the commended the commendation of the clergy he found were in debt. It was at his at Ascensiontide and Epiphany collection, now the U. N. B., to whose training the commendation of the clergy he found were in debt. It was at his at Ascensiontide and Epiphany collection, now the U. N. B., to whose training the commendation of the clergy he found were in debt. The commendation of the clergy he found were in debt. It was at his at Ascensiontide and Epiphany collection, now the U. N. B., to whose training the commendation of the clergy he found were in debt. Hon, J. P. Burchell.

Executive committee—The bishop, had always felt the wish that the way interest. When he (the bishop) began appeal must be read, but usage had lowed the use of his pulpit to set forth might be opened by which this project his work in life he had a salary of made it not imperative to read the the claims of King's, although he had

A pure hard Soap

would be recognized as eligible to receive contributions from parishes and and he would vote for Judge Haningwould still have amounts credited as contribution to the mission

After dinner the election of delegates should not be carried away by too

resulted as follows: ship of 15,000 and having contributed Otty, J. Roy Campbell, Judge Haning-that churchmen should, and he hoped ton, Chancellor Allen, W. M. Jarvis, J. and \$23,000 to foreign. The auxiliary formed in St. John does good work. P. Burchill, F. J. G. Knowlton, H. B. other Christian bodies supported theirs. Schofield, T. B. Robinson, C. N. Vroom, Archdeacon Neales said he had no The committee strongly recommended

next taken up. Rev. H. Montgomery, and he would support the resolution. from the committee on canons, moved | Rev. G. F. Scovil was still in favor the adoption of the amendment pro-

Rev. A. D. Dewdney moved in After some debate the matter was amendment that a special Sunday left over to the next session of the low the use of his pulpit. After some debate the matter was them he would be quite willing to all On motion of Judge Hanington re-

of continuing King's College in its present location. He said that in the election by the alumni only six alumni gation credit for sincerity, Rev. C. H. the vote is not correct. There is a ticn, and he had not changed his mind. warm feeling in favor of this diocese. This he had found in his travels about, and the financial outlook was most en- diocese in the interest of King's, and ouraging. He gave credit to the the present is by no means the first women who had interested themselves attempt at resuscitation. A great deal Windsor, and said that they were of money has been subscribed for quite able to fulfil their pledges about Windsor in the past. Where has it raising the funds to pay the salary of gone? He was strongly in favor of a new professor. He had received letters from all over Canada and the mind. United States showing interest in the

work at Windsor. was held in the Opera House this if we were not too much led by it. He address, putting before the audience King's had rot been altogether enwork connected with the Church of that the financial outlook for King's

did impression. WOODSTOCK, July 10 .- At this doubtful he might be of the result. morning's session of the synod the Judge Hanington said they hoped to bishop read a telegram shortly after Profit by the former mistakes. He had the opening of the synod announcing no doubt that the money would be o: Campobello. The bishop made a present activities of the college would touching reference to Mr. Street, who, both be aids towards success. ne said, was a wonderfully amiable motion carried. character, a perfect gentleman personally in manner and thought, very Madras fund to the Shediac school earnest and very devout. The com- was referred to a committee. pittee on memorials regarding de- Hanington moved that Dean Partceased members was instructed to ridge and A. C. Fairweather be govdraw up a resolution concerning Mr. ernors of Kings for the synod.—Car-Street's death.

Judge Hanington moved his resolution regarding King's College, Wind- amend canon 19, having for its object or, already printed in the Sun, which that by a two-thirds vote of each orcalls upon the synod to endorse the der in the case of an amendment and college and help make it a success. a three-fourths vote. The case of a He urged all to unite in support of the new canon with approval of growth of the girls' school, which bishop, the canon or amendment shall stayted a few years ago with twenty come in force. The effect is to explady students and now had eighty. redite business.—The canon was car-With good management King's Col- ried. lege might be as much of a success. resolution. He claimed that the continuation and success of Windsor reports of the clergy which would be ing in the future an educated minis- in their deanery. After some discustry, the necessity of which was now

Rev. C. D. Schofield was quite will- stand. mittees were summoned and met, or ing to accept the explanations of the rather frequently failed to meet when mover of the resolution, but he could called. W. M. Jarvis spoke against the not vote for it. The only opposition for the girls' school at Windsor. amendment. When the vote was taken he would give to Windsor would be the amendment was lost. Coming to fair criticism. At the same time he the original motion, a number of ad- was a federationist on principal, and deceased members as follows: That ditional nominees were added to the if King's College had an endowment in the death of Rev. W. Henry Street list submitted in the resolution, 22 in of ten million dollars he would still the church in this diocese has sustainvote for federation. He would in no ed a severe loss. The whole of Mr. While tellers were deciding the re- way strive to obstruct the movement Street's ministry was passed in this

ment of King's College for many years

tions for missions, or was it imperative King's College. However, he had deing his scholarship

printed appeal as long as the spirit of felt the necessity to refuse this leave the appeal was brought out.

before. Now it was decided to keep
Dr. Raymond also asked what object
King's College intact, he was willing

Dean Partridge said he had been one fund. In reply Mr. Tucker said that who was almost in despair respecting the only objects controlled by the mis- the existence of King's. The capital sionary society were eligible.

On motion of Dean Partridge Freded badly. However, the last vote, ericton was chosen as the synod meet- which was so decisive, led him to being place for next year. It was decid- lieve that it was the wish of Providence ed to meet in July next, but as Bishop that King's should hold its present pohalf way. If it is meant to make King's College, Windsor, a real live hen had to the rectory. Bishop institution, no one was more willing than he was to go in to help it alone.

Bay Du vin reported through rectory and the rectory of the rectory of the rectory. Bishop Kingdon confirmed nineteen persons in the help it alone. The rectory of the rectory

ton's resolution.

Provincial Synod-Dean Partridge, Rev. D. Campbell had favored amal-

Schoneid, T. B. Robinson, C. N. Vroom, Mrcnaeacon Neales said he had no W. E. Smith; substitutes, W. B. Wallace, W. S. Fisher, T. C. L. Ketchum, Hurd Peters, H. M. Campbell, C. E. L. Jarvis.

With the views he held of King's College he did not think he could have

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from class of the showed \$65 executive committee. Would be placed on a new footing and The question of biennial sessions was would yet do good work for the church,

the adoption of the amendment providing for biennial sessions simply by instruction of the committee. Personally he was opposed to the motion and he found that the laity were generally opposed to the change.

After some debate the matter was them be would be quite willing to al-Rev. Allan Smithers was in favor of

Rev. A. B. Murray thought church people sh Hanington had voted against federa-T. B. Robinson said that men from Windsor have continually visited this

Canon Newnham said it seemed there was a great deal of sentiment in this A very large missionary meeting matter, and he believed in sentiment, vening, the bishop presiding. Rev. would like to see Windscr kept up. At Norman Tucker delivered a splendid the same time a visit he made to most clearly the needs of the mission couraging in character. He claimed England in Canada. He made a splen- was very serious. He would go in for helping the college along,

The question of a grant from the Hurd Peters moved a resolution to

Archdeacon Forsythe seconded the tion, the effect of which was practic-A. H. Hanington moved a resolu-

should be taken that board of manage-ment and corresponding committee do generally recognized. He believed provided that the clergy should hand their reports to the bishops it was not necessary that they be read. The mover agreed to allow the motion to

On motion of Judge Hanington the usual sum of \$50 was voted for prizes Dean Partridge moved a resolution

OTTAWA LETTE

Sir William Mulock Bed Very Angry

and Made a Bitter Attack on I F. Clarke, the Member for West Toronto.

(Special Cor. or the Sun.) OTTAWA, July 4.-Sir William lock had a taste of the strength opposition last night, when empted to force through an it 1,373,366 to defray the expenses outside postal service. The oppo-had been very lenient during the ing and had passed many items fo public works and post office ser tor 1902. Sir William evidently the that the opposition were in humo anything, and at nearly 12 o'clos proposed to take up his estimate 1903. Mr. Borden objected, but postmaster general was in a m mood and insisted upon keeping house at work. For two hours half Sir William was roundly cized and baited, until finally a. m he consented to hold over the end allow the house to adjourn fore the decision was reached Fisher, who was kept sitting all on a former occasion without ma any progress, sized up the dispoof the opposition and suggested confrers that there was "nothing ing." It has been suggested that commons is weak, but this much be truthfully said, that when it c to a trial between the two parties opposition not only hold their ow win out. With the lessons from to the left of the speaker, the m ters will hardly attempt to u force supply during the rest of the sion, and this no doubt will have effect of compelling them to l down information which has alre been too long delayed.

Hon. A. G. Blair is bent on get his railway commission bill thro parliament this session. It is run ed, however, that the senate intend demonstrate its capacity for worl giving the measure a discussion will cover at least two weeks. senate thinks that if the comm found it necessary to devote months to the discussion of the would be within reason bounds if they consume 25 per cent that time in offering suggestions w they consider necessary if the rail commission is to be a useful body. a conference held the other even at which some prominent railway r and the minister of railways discusteding features of the bill, Mr. Wa wright of the Grand Trunk sugges that it should be allowed to st over until next session. Mr. Blair the request by informing the Gra Trunk representative that he wo shoot the man who proposed that minister of railways should go throu next session what he has this. It is been hard work for Mr. Blair, and remarkable part of the undertak to preserve his equanimity under most severe criticism. Mr. Blair becoming docile, and it would not surprising if in the future he tres the opposition with the courtesy whi he has so often been compelled to e end to them at sword's points.

The Grand Trunk Pacific is the a absorbing topic at the capital just no The suggestion that the governme will construct a line from Moncton Winnipeg and hand it over to Grand Trunk without fee is received by the opposition as a huge joke. Co servatives are of the opinion that government would not father the scheme suggested, knowing as it do that the whole country would rise to in arms over such a job. There a liberals who receive the announcem with almost as much astonishment is displayed in the ranks of the opposition, and it will require considerab whipping to get all the governme supporters in line, should it be decid construct the road at the expen of the public. The Grand Trunk Pac fic completely overshadows the Yuko deal, and if the promoters succeed securing what the government is sai to be willing to give them, they nee never worry about hard times. Wit the exception of the leading and rabi government organs, not an Upper Car adian newspaper has a good word for the proposal, and Sir Wilfrid Laurie will find himself up against a stor wall if he insists upon forcing th scheme through parliament. Hon, Clifford Sifton is the man re sponsible for the scheme, if it has an

foundation in fact. Until he returned Ottawa things were at sixes and sevens amongst the ministers as to what form assistance to the Grand Trunk Pacific should take. From the railway committee Mr. Blair has bee inclined to treat it lightly. Time and again the minister of railways assured members from the maritime provinc that "if" the line were subsidized, th Atlantic ports would get their rights He frowned down on any discussion of sectional nature, and on one occa sion left the house in a violent fit of passion because Mr. Emmerson and others persisted in referring to the claims of New Brunswick and Nove Scotia. All through the fight St. John's representative has kept his eye the "black cat," and has never abandoned the fight for Interco extension. If, however, Mr. Blair con sents to allow the Grand Trunk Pacific to receive the benefit of the new highway, the usefulness of his efforts wil be defeated, and instead of conferring benefit on the people of Canada, he will be placing a burden upon posterlty, which, while it may be a monument to him, will make him the butt of public condemnation for all time.

There was a funny turn given to the trans-continental question the other day by the introduction of a bill to incorporate the Canada Central rail-The father of this scheme Conmee, whose strenuous duct in the Ontario legislature during