

succeed him, and on the festival of the Annunciation, 1851, he was consecrated in Lambeth Chapel by Archbishop Sumner of Canterbury, with the assistance of Bishops Blomfield (London), Wilberforce (Oxford), and Gilbert (Chichester). The new bishop arrived in his diocese July 21st, 1851, and preached the following Sunday in St. Paul's. He was the guest of the Venerable Archdeacon Willis, then rector of that church. Soon after he held an ordination, at which six deacons were made and one priest ordained. He was most truly possessed of "mens sana in corpore sano," neither of which did he ever spare in his work for Christ and the Church. Especially did he believe that to the poor the gospel should be preached. At his own risk and largely at his own cost he opened as the Bishop's Chapel "Salem," and placed it in the charge of Rev. J. C. Cochran, to whom he afterwards gave a canonry in the Cathedral. Mr. Cochran had been a hard-working missionary in Lunenburg for many years, and was well fitted for the gathering of the poor and the stranger. When Salem had to be given back to the Congregationalists, to whom it belonged, the bishop purchased a disused Methodist building, on Argyle street, but afterwards determined on other provisions for "the poor and the stranger forever," and the brick building known as Trinity was built—the bishop giving largely and obtaining large donations from his immediate friends; however, in the interests of peace (which he dearly loved), but against the opinions of many, Trinity was given up to the parish of St. Paul. By this time a population was growing in the south-west portion of the city. Judge Bliss had given a magnificent site for a cathedral; plans were given by Mr. G. E. Street, the eminent English architect; \$10,000 promised if a cathedral were begun within a certain time. The bishop again drawing upon his own resources erected a building which might be, from its proximity to the cathedral site, a chapter house, and from its size a synod hall, but which should, at first, be used as a chapel, in which a congregation might be gathered for the future chief church of the diocese, and was responsible for the stipend of the chaplain, himself ministering within its walls whenever free from diocesan calls; and until lately it was called "The Bishop's Chapel," a name which the congregation will, especially now, find it hard to relinquish. All these years a fitting cathedral for the diocese had been a strong wish in the bishop's heart. The celebration of the centenary of this the first colonial diocese seemed a fitting time to make a supreme effort for its erection. The Provincial Synod in September last, warmly endorsed the project, and the last few months of the bishop's life were greatly occupied in maturing plans for the carrying out of his so long cherished thought. He will never worship within its walls, but the cathedral will, without doubt, be built, and will be a fitting memorial of the projector, who was born on the anniversary of its birth, and laid down his pastoral staff just before its centennial celebration.

The bishop, on his arrival, followed his predecessors in using St. Paul's as the pro-cathedral; but when he called the attention of his diocese to the inconvenience of using the academic gown for preaching, and the disobedience to the rubrics of the Book of Common Prayer, involved in placing the elements of the Blessed Sacrament on the Lord's table before the beginning of the office, he met with determined resistance, notably at his own chapel (Salem) and at St. Paul's. So in April, 1864, the idea was published of adding a suitable chancel to St. Luke's, and when this was completed the bishop's throne was therein erected, and to this time the quondam chapel of ease has been the pro-cathedral. Lands had long ago been reserved for a dean and chapter, and at the time the dean (Rev. W. Bullock, D.D.) and chapter were first appointed. On the lamented death of the dean the bishop himself became dean; the canons now are the venerable Archdeacon Gilpin, D.D., the Rev. Rural Dean Maynard, D.D., and President Brock, of King's College. Canon Townshend lately retired.

Of Bishop Binney's constant, self-denying labors for King's College, of which he was ex-officio visitor, we have no time or space to speak. Through him his father's name is forever connected with the University of Windsor. Large gifts from his mother, sister and uncle, have also contributed to make the name of Binney foremost among the benefactors to our Church College for all time. It is intended to place in the beautiful chapel of the college a stained glass window to his revered memory.

The maintenance of the clergy in his diocese was always foremost in the bishop's thoughts. The Diocesan Church Society had been fourteen years founded when he arrived, and had an income of \$3,884; it last year reported \$9,707. Upon it he grafted the Widows and Orphans' Fund, the Superannuation Fund, and the Church Endowment Fund, which is much the same as a Diocesan Mission Fund and spends nearly \$7,000 per annum. The Widows and Orphans' Fund pays pensions to twelve widows, and the Superannuation Fund has already a capital sufficient to give a fair allowance to as many clergy as are likely to need its aid. The number of the clergy has, during Bishop Binney's episcopate, increased from sixty to a hundred, but of the sixty, the Archdeacon, Rev. Dr. White, Rev. W. H. Snyder, Rev. Dr. Uniacke, Rev. Canon Maynard, Rev. Dr. Nicholls, Rev. P. Filleul, Rev. J. S. Smith, Rev. Dr. Fitzgerald, Rev. Jas. Forsyth, Rev. Dr. Avery, Rev. R. F. Brine, and Rev. H. Stamer, with two who have severed their connection with this diocese (Dr. Hill and Mr. Spike) are, as far as we know, all that remain. Of the lay officers of the Diocesan Church Society, in 1851, there are living Messrs. Pryor, Akins, W. Silver, W. Gossip, Nepean Clarke, W. M. Brown, W. Hare, Dr. DeWolfe and ex-judge Ritchie, with Messrs. A. Uniacke and P. C. Hill, who have left Nova Scotia. As early as February, 1854, the bishop spoke of the necessity of a Synod in this diocese, in which the voice of the laity, the