Bews from the Dome gield.

SYNOD OF FREDERICTON.

The special session of the Synod met in Trinity School Room, St. John, on Wednesday, 11th, at 7 p. m.

The Bishop took the chair, and after prayers, the roll was called, and a very large proportion of the clergy was found to be present, with 45 lay delegates.

THE BISHOP'S ADDRESS,

The Bishop then said, substantially You will expect me to address you on the question before us. I will say a few words and then submit the name for Coadjutor Bishop, preceded by certain letters which, though private, have a general reference to the matter. I will then ask your opinion as to the course you will pursue, whether you will discuss the matter or adjourn over till to morrow. If the discursion goes on to-night, I would prefer to leave the meeting, so that you may fully and freely consider the subject. His Lordship then stated that he met them with mingled feelings of sorrow, because he had presided over them for so many years, and now found that his strength would not avail, as the work had increased three fold, and a feeling of comfort because of the amount of confidence reposed in him by the Synod. He had had great anxiety for many months, and much correspondence. He had carefully weighed overy letter. Several names had been sent him from influential quarters which, for various reasons, he had found unsuitable. He had written to Bishops, clergy and laity, and he had not been hasty in his choice. The responsibility of a corporate body was divided among the members, there was ten fold the anxiety to him. One thing weighed with them, that neither he nor they had seen the person. And he felt, too, that there were many persons who were excellent as pasters, but not so well fitted for Bishops. It was most difficult to take a man from one place, and put him in another. They could not be cortain about him. These things had given him deep anxiety. Whether a person succeeds or not, we cannot tell, until he has shown his fit ness for the office by experience. had done the best he could, and had relied upon the assumace of Goo. He had at last sattled on the name of the Rev. Henry Tully Kingdon, M. A., of Trinity College, Cambridge, View of Goodsaster, near Chelmsford, Essex. He had been Vice Principal of a Theological College, and 8 years senior curate to the Rev. Mr. Webb, Vicar of St. Andrew's Church, Wells St., London.

His Lordship then produced certain

The Roy. Mr. Webb, his former Vicar, recommended him as most suitable for the post. He was a Theologian gentleman and scholar. The Bishop of London had offered him preforment while ho was his Curate, but he had declined it. Hard work in his Curacy had broken down his health, which was now quite restored. His present living had been given him by the Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's Cathedral.

The Rev. Mr. Hardy, Secretary and Chaplain to the late Mr. Gibbs, knew him well, and knew nothing but good Hed known his family for 40 years. brother was a surgeon in London.

The Doan of St. Faul's said that Mr. Kingdon was all the Bishop could wish, a theologian, a worker, and a Christian

Bishop Tozor spoke of his wholeheartedness, and his very unusual aptness in

using his wide reading. The Bishop then read

Kingdon himself.

A. J. Beresford Hope, M.P., testified that he was a man of marked, but quiet and even power. His pioty and devotion to work wore examplary. His proaching was clear, logical and telling. His advice was not to lose so providential an opportunity.

It was stated that his abilities were good, and that he had literary power and research; that in social life he was bright and pleasing, and that his manners and tone were those of a Christian gentleman.

In answer to questions, the Bishop said he was 46 years of age, unmarried. The nomination was then formally made. It was then moved that the election be at once proceeded with, and an amendment warrant an intelligent vote, the debate solemn service to a close. was adjourned until this morning.

THURSDAY.

The Synod resumed at 10 s. m. Chief Justice Allen in the chair. Mr. C. 11. Fairweather moved that the election be postponed until the second Tuesbay in March. The debate proceeded, no new information being gained. Mr. Fairweather's motion was lost at 1 a.m., and the motion was carried to proceed to the election. The Synod then adjourned till 2, when it met, with the Bishop in the Chair. After answering some questions, he appointed as tellors Rev. Mr. Pen-treath and G. H. Lee, Eq. The Roll was called, and each deposited a ballot. The tellers announced the result, two-thirds majority of each Order being necessary to

Clergy—Yeas, 44; Nays, 5.
Laity—Yeas, 42; Nays, 3.
On motion of Rev E. S. W. Pontreath, seconded by Mr. John Scars, the election was made unanimous by a standing vote, and the members sang the Doxelogy.

A cablegmin was despatched, and the Synod adjourned.

DIOCESE OF FREDERICTON.

THE series of socials in St. Luke's Church, Portland, were brought to a close on Friday evening. Over \$200 were realized during the week.

DIOCESE OF NOVA SCOTIA.

HALIPAX-Church of England Institute.- His Lordship the Bishop and the clergy of the City and Dartmouth extended an invitation to the members of the Church of England Institute and their friends to meet them at the Institututo Room on Thursday evening last, The invitation was largely responded to, and some five or six hundred people The object of the gathering ovening. was to enable the members of the differ ent Parishes to become better known to one another, the clergy and their Chief Paster, the Bishop. This was most suc-Pastor, the Bishop. This was most successfully carried out, the Bishop and clergy moving through the room incescantly during the whole evening, and greeting in kind words the different ones they met. The whole affair was an immense success, and we congratulate the Institute upon the good feeling this gathering has created in the minds of all those who were present. Mr. Wilson Jordan, on behalf of the members of the Institute, presented the President, Rev. Dr. Ilill, with an address and a bookstand. The Poctor responded in warm Music from the band of H. M. 19th Regiment, and refreshments supplied by the ladies, added greatly to the ijoyment of the evening.

HALIFAX. - St. Murks. - The teachers of St. Mark's Sunday School, on New Year's Day, presented their Superinton dent, J. Godfrey Smith, with a dressing case, accompanied with the following Address :-

Dear Sir,-The teachers of St. Mark's Sunday School have much pleasure in presenting you with this (dressing case) as a token of their esteem and respect for your diligent and faithful services in connection with the Sanday School.

We remain your faithful servants, TEACHERS OF ST. MARKS S. S.

the gift. mentioned the fact of their forms a pleasing contrast to the curroundbeing but one teacher in the school at pre sent out of 18 tenchers who were associated with him in St. Mark's School

Will of the Parish Church of Will suitable tree for decoration, which, in a mines of three was appointed to take into mot, situate at Middleton, dedicated to land so devoid of vegetation, was not an consideration the advisability of holling the Most Holy Trinity, one of the oldest easy thing to find. At intervals during social gatherings, for the mutual benefit in the Diocese, having been built in 1787. The though beautifully dressed for Christmas checks and mufflers of the same colour, meeting was brought to a close by singing the National Anthem. WILKOT .- The Parish Church of Wilthese many years past, has hitherto, like would arrive at the house of the clergy- the National Anthern. many a prehistoric Agamemnon, for man with a tree for inspection, when want, I suppose, of his Homer, escaped one had been selected and taken into the public notice. The situation of the edi-school-room, the urchins, after watching lice, in the midst of a grove of noble its disappearance, had nothing left to School in this town met together for their pines, is hardly exceeded in beauty by them but speculation upon the transfor usual Christmas festivities. In some sired. The balustrade of the western gallary was heavily festooned with over something for each member of the Sungreens, pine, spruce and cedar, picked day School-were then distributed, and Birth "Thou shalt call His name Jesus' surrounded by a broad wreath, surmount od with a Maltese cross, and each candelabrum gracefully entwined. The desk, lectorn and pulpit all wreathed, spring- Mr. and Mrs. Maynard, followed by three ing from bases of moss or wreath, reflected the thoughts and feelings of the people by their bright and joyous appearance, a pendent upon each of snowy built some years since, and the Herring whiteness supporting the symbol of our Cove Church, which is still incomplete, evening. The chiect of the mathering the western wall exhibited an although commenced five years ago. All other text, "Emanuel, Gon with us," surmounted by evergreen. The chancel, as mainder are Romanists), take great interit seems to demand being within sight of est in their Church and its Services; tifully dressed with text, symbol and device, but so harmoniously did they blend under Mrs. Maynard's direction, and that a dissection of the parts would convey no adequate idea of the effect produced. What seemed to strike everybody was the adaptibility of the old looking building with good open roof, of House of Prayer to be made to express a high pitch, and pretty chanceel, - the altar emiling, welcome testimony to the great is covered by a magnificent alter cloth, they have been arranged bear traces of Festival, and the lightness, harmony and beautifully worked, the gift of an English care and attention having been displayed o'egance of the decorations; clearly enun-lady, Miss Franklyn; the people speak ciating the axiom that the greatest beauty may be produced by the simplest material on hand, if combined with taste and judgment.

> FALELAND MISSION .- Herring Core .-This little spot, interesting both from its notural features and the character of its people, is probably known to but very few of the readers of this paper.

A deep and narrow indentation of the Western Shore of Halifax Harbor running about a quarter of a mile inland forms the cove; an almost completely land-locked anchorage for vessels of light draught_the shores themselves little more than the hardened coast of our so called solid globe are again strewn with the boulder debris of the glacial period_here and there a little patch of meadow, walled with stone, that has been wrested from The Superintendent, in acknowledging the general sterility and in summer ing wilderness of grey stone.

Goo, in the interior. Over the entrance before." Refere the tree was despoiled, door the word of warning met the eyes of a number of books were given as prizes the worshippers, "Enter into liis courts to the boys attending Mr. Maynard's with thanksgiving." Within the view Bible class, as bright, intelligent, and was very beautiful—all that could be de-manly little fellows as any parish could produce; the gifts and bags of sweetsbut with the leaves of the silver maple, in a few moments we had a room full of crowning the text anticipatory of the children in a state of perfect bliss. After a little music, and some games, enliven-Proceeding eastward, each window was ed by songs principally given by the men, and to which musical accompaniments would have been entirely superfluous, the boys gave three cheers for Churches in the Parish, one at Falkland, the Church people at the Cove (the recompleted the decorations very quickly. The Church presents a very neat and pretty appearance; it is an eccleasiastical It is doubtless one of the most handsome altar cloths to be seen in this country. to supply this want. A habitable resitemporarily occupied, barely holds toge ther, and affords a poor protection from inclement weather; the parishioners are of course able to do but little, though

The population of the village is composed almost entirely of 'tellers of the of Henry Camavan, Esq., at Hillsdale—labors of Mrs. and Miss Jordan. Efforts seven years ago, when he was then made sea." It is almost needless to say that part of a mission attached to the Parish are now being made to pay off a small the happy recipient of a very substantial the agricultural class is but feebly repre- of Rawdon—where he met a large gather debt still due for the erection of this sented. I have noticed in this and in ing of friends belonging to Hillsdale and edifice, and until that is arranged but other lands that amongst this class of South Rawdon. Some little time was little can be done by the people towards On New Year's Eve, a beautiful and impressive Service was held in this der her wildest and grandest aspects, as after which the party sat down to a well-Sunctuary. A new altar-cloth, how-more years shall roll." The Pealms from the Burial Office were sung to the helping hand of a brother one minor shants analysis and social chat, adding to the permanent fittings of the contents of which all present did may be able to suggest to the Incumbent to the helping hand of a brother one "ample justice." After tea, Mr. W. an essier way of procuring one than he minor shants analysis and social chat, adding to the permanent fittings of the such as the ladies of Hant's ever, is almost a thing of necessity, and face, and owe the preservation of their lives the contents of which all present did may be able to suggest to the Incumbent to the helping hand of a brother one "ample justice." After tea, Mr. W. an essier way of procuring one than he minor chants; special Lessons were read. often meets with a true nobility of Phalen, of South Rawdon, was called to knows of at present.

Next came the hymn "Time is earnest," character, and a freedom from the just the chair, and in a few pithy remarks, followed by an appropriate sermon from lousies and the meanness that sometimes announced the object of the gathering to Badden, C.B.—The Missionary spent the words "Watchman, what of the disturb the peace of communities much be to show their appreciation of Mr. week before Christmas, with following night! Watchman, what of the night! The more favourably situated. This, I think, Ancient's services among them. Mr. B. Sunday, at St. Andrew's Church, New Watchman mid—The morning coneth. is fully borne out in the present in OBrien then stepped to the front and Haven. The Church was tastofully As midnight approached, the whole of stance. Through the kindness and hospresented the Rev. gentleman with a decorated, and on Christmas morning was the congregation knelt and sang the well pitality of the clergyman of the Parish purse of \$33.70. After Mr. Ancient's well filled, and 17 remained "to shew that the election be taken to-morrow that the election be taken to-morrow morning. After discussion the lishop fift the meeting, and the delate proceeding. After an amount of the Rev. H. After an amount of the Rev. H. After an amount of the Rev. H. Willies and the delate proceeding the delate proceding the delate proceeding the delate proceeding the delate proceeding the delate proceding the delate procedi

had not received sufficient evidence to brought this exceedingly interesting and On the day fixed upon parties of juven by Mesers. H. Canavan, Geo. Creed and on the day nixed upon parties of juvon of others. At half-past ten the company to explore the country in search of a broke up: but before doing so, a consultable tree for decoration, which, in a mittee of three was appointed to take into

> STONEY, C. B. On New Year's Day, the children of St. George's Sundry usual Christmas festivities. In some reinteg, is hardly exceeded in beauty by them out spectrum out spectrum. At spects, the day was not the best for the the stage coaches in olden time while 6 p. m., a clamouring troop of boys and purpose, but Mr. Murphy, of the West passing the spot were requested by the girls was admitted to the school-room, tern Union Telegraph, the indefatigable passengers to walk their horses, that for borrowed for the occasion, and as the full Superintendent, having no other time at passengers to walk their noises, that for controlled in the seconds longer the calminess and glory and splendour of the tree, with its his disposal, there was no choice in the loveliness of the scene might be enjoyed. wealth of gifts and sweets, and lighted matter. In the afternoon, a bountful Nor has Nature to day withdrawn any of tapers, burst upon them, an expression of ten was provided in the school house, to her boauties, if the old building in its simplicity, has gone somewhat "out of faces, and they took their places amid tice was done. In the evening, so many fashion." This Christmas-tide, as prehushed whispers of wonder. The parents of the parents and friends of the childhushed whispers of wonder. The parents and friends of the childviously, under the guidance of taste and of the children had been invited—one dren arrived that the building was crowd-experience, a dozen ladies or so under-old man looking upon the tree somewhat ed, and then many had to go away dised, and then many had to go away cistook to mark the season and symbolize as a natural phenomera, said, there was appointed. The curate in charge (who our creed, and the unfading mercies of never anything like that seen in these parts is unable to take any active part in the work of the school) made a few temarks expressive of pleasure with which he observed the progress of the school, in numbers, in morals, in the definiteness of the teaching, and in the interest which the children manifest for the Church in various ways but regretting the less by removal from the parish of several efficient teachers. Music, a reading from Hans Anderson, and magic lantern views succeeded each other: and then came the event of the evening—the uncovering of the Christmas tree, brilliant with its lighted tapers, and its presents for more than seventy children, all of whom went home delighted and encouraged by for the visitors, and the company bid us the kindness of their Superintendent, good night. There are two pretty teachers, and friends. teachers, and friends.

> LA HAVE-St. Peter's .- The neat looking Church of St. Peter, situate at West LaHavo Ferry, is as usual decorated in honor of the High Festival of Christmas just gone bye, and a few lines relating thereto may not be considered uninterall throughout the service, had received they attend well, and are always ready esting. The building itself, so chaste and the most careful and elaborate work. The to do all lying within their power towards ecclesiastical in design, is quite an ornaeastern wall of cerulean tint, was beauits maintenance and advancement. Men ment to the neighborhood, and its apand women gathered in a body at Xmas, pearance, both inside and out, reflects great credit upon the exertions and energy of the faithful incumbent of the Mission, the Rev. A. Jordan, and the members of his flock. The decorations for Christmas-tide might not be called elabor. ate, yet the simple and neat way in which by those engaged in beautifying the of the lady's bounty with much grati House of Gov. The chancel window is titude, and point to the gift with pride, surmounted with festoons of sprace, and the inscription "Alleluin!" in gold letters. uspended from the centre of the chancel The Church is as yet unscated, chairs is a small white banner, encased in fine and benches have to be borrowed for the spruce, bearing a golden cross, and accommodation of the worshippers, in around the chancel walls, in red letters hope that measures will speedily be taken tipped with sprace, the following words appear :- "Hosanna to God in the Highdence for the clergyman is also an est, on earth peace, good-will towards absolute necessity; the cottage at present men." Bannerettes bearing crosses and other sacred devices are suspended from the walls in conspicuous places. following appropriate text, in large spruce letters, is placed at the west end what they can, they do most willingly and of the building: 'Unto you is born this heartily, and we trust that the appeal day, in the City of David, a Saviour, which has been mude to the public for which is Christ the Lord." From the help towards a fund to supply the last walls of the nave and the arches of the mentioned want, will be liberally re-roof festoons of spruce are artistically suspended, whilst in the chancel the altar rails, credence table, prayer desk, lectera and pulpit are neatly entwined with the RAWDON. On the evening of New finer productions of the surrounding