factorily.

uninterrupted harmony and the

In Sussex and Studholm, Rev. Scovil

Neales said there had been larger con-

gregations than during any previous

year. The debt is being steadily reduced by the work of the sewing cir-

cle and voluntary offerings. The par-

In Shediac, said Rev. A. F. Burtt, he

year. In the parish were many good

churchmen, but few who seemed poss-

but a spirit of lethargy regarding high-

Rev. F. Robertson said that Trinity.

Roman Catholics, Baptists and Meth-

the young people have shown great ac-

B. H. Smith, senior warden and former

ial services last fall. He greatly re-

who visited his district on Sunday on

fishing and shooting excursions.

their parishioners home on Sunday.

CABLE TO THE KING.

bers singing heartily the national an

To His Most Gracious Majesty King

The Diocesan Synod of Fredericton

Canada, now in session, would express

to your Majesty our deepest sympathy

in your serious illness; and our most

earnest prayers are constantly offered

Canon Roberts then moved, seconded

In amendment Ven. Archdeacon

The resignation of the treasurer of

by the secretary, to take effect not la-

increasing duties in other directions.

organized the work on a most satisfac-

amendment that it be accepted and

that the synod pass a resolution of ap-

regret at his departure.

preciation of Mr. Smith's services and

During the discussion which follow-

ed, Judge Hanington said that the

treasurer's salary of \$500 was entirely

insufficient. It should be increased

and a sum added for the necessary

high appreciation of Mr. Smith's services and supported the motion advo-

cating the further consideration of his

Montgomery withdrew

travelling expenses. He expresse

tory basis. If the resignation were ac-

by Dean Partridge, that the next ses-sion of synod be held in Fredericton,

loyalty of your faithful subjects.

as the place of meeting.

The amendment carried.

Following is the message sent:

member of the synod.

contributed largely

odists were present, and a promir

Methodist presented the address.

missions.

nipping in a new church.

to the diocesan mission fund.

endent upon its missionary great work of the church ead the Kingdom of Christ the spiritual life of the were the strength of the without whose individual departments of the church

Interesting feature of the edings Thursday was the luring the afternoon upon of the federation of King's Dalhousie. The most feature of the debate was of Mr. Justice Hanington, strong address forcibly opcheme and made a powerfavor of the continuance ution under different manle emphatically stated his the efficiency of the presiillets, who was largely rer the decline of the college. ad made these statements ith a resolution at the eting in Windsor a few and accused the Halifax liberately and for obvious tting all reference to it. on the subject was not then the hour for adjourn-

RISH REPORTS.

ing's session of the synod with the usual formalities. nfirmation of yesterday's hearing of reports from of various parishes in the resumed.

Schofield of Hampton reuragingly regarding the k of the parish. Special rious directions are being crease the interest in the ol. The parish indebtedin greatly reduced, and its financially good. A harrit is prevalent in all de-

erville Rev. R. W. Colston rishing financial condition it kindness received from ers. Among other contriived had been the sum of ought his stipend up to est since 1898. In Canning were necessarily small, were never brighter. astle the report prepared H. Cuthbert was read by y. It stated that the par-

lf-sustaining and that all ressing favorably. Sunday est has greatly revived. erty has been greatly im

H. Sampson reported the of 12 years' work at St. rleton. He expressed great the large congregations good interest among the in Sunday school work. w, Wilmot and Peel, Rev. son reported cheering conparts of his widespread w church had been comcost of \$2,900, and another erdeen. There had been n the communion poll of ster communions of 49. Lynds of St. George and of a good financial cona scheme to build a new in the near future. The suffered much by deaths

ast year. deld, Rev. R. Coleman rethe work during the wingreatly hampered by the break. Sunday schools sing favorably under perintendent. Great imad been made in the ectory grounds

McKim of St. Luke's, e thanks for many blessthe past year. All paroations had done well, the capecially exceeding in previous years. Cond been larger and offerby \$500 than ever before. vid, St. Patrick and St. J. W. Milledge reported ats well up to the average. st year were the largest of the church.

Richardson reported onogress in St. John parmaterial and spiritual not wanting. Congregandance at Sunday schools increase. The comhad been considerably

Baptist, Rev. P. Owen doubled contribution a number of valuable progress in all branches

le Soyres, in his report terms of the work of the aslam, lately resigned. the incapacitated clergy increased by \$200. Of of St. John's church he of Lieut. Ralph Markgreatly distinguished second campaign in naving been wounded at Hart's River.

Gollmer, for St. Mark's, a favorable account of especially in the finance Good returns received had rendered possible ements in church prop-

ins there had been a ce in spiritual life, said ham. The number of nicants had been greatefore in the parish. Raymond said work in proceeded encouraging-

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RESOLUTION REPEACE.

municant list had been increased. The That this synod desires to express its thankfulness to Almighty God for the proclamation of peace in South Af-rica—to express its hope that peace church suffered considerably by removals from the parish. He gave great credit to his congregation for keeping may continue during the reign of our up their attendance during the smallpox epidemic. During his absence at gracious sovereign King Edward—and to welcome the addition to the number that time his services had been taken by others of the city clergy, to whom he wishes to extend hearty thanks. For St. Marys, York Co., Rev. W. F.

River Colonies. W. M. Jarvis, on behalf of the com Beliss presented a favorable report. Rev. A. G. H. Dicker spoke of the mittee appointed to consider the draft hampering of the work in St. Paul's bill empowering the bishop to transfer Rev. A. G. H. Dicker spoke of the during the winter by the smallpox. In certain properties held by him, to the spite of this the financial standing was synod, reported and moved the matter good and the church entirely free from | be referred to the standing committee debt. He referred to the loss the church had suffered by the death of many of its prominent members, mentioning especially the sad decease of to take the necessary steps to procure the late Chas. D. Shaw. The mission the affiliation of this diocese at Sandy Point was progressing satisthe English Society of Sacred Studies. Mr. Justice Hanington moved tha Rev. Canon Newnham expressed his the election of delegates to the general synod be now proceeded with by nom-ination and ballot, and that the elecappreciation of the continued kindness of his parishioners at St. Stephen dur-

ing his 14 years pastorate. He thanktion take place during the afternoon ed the clergy who had taken his services during his six weeks' absence on W. B. Wallace moved in amendment that the election be now made. account of illness. Church work had The amendment carried and Mr been going on favorably and some im-Wallace renominated the list of dele provements had been made in the pro-

gates elected last year. Rev. A. D. Schofield moved that the ominations close, and A. H. Hanngton moved as an amendment that

L. A. Hoyt be nominated. Then followed a sharp and acrimoni-ous discussion. Judge Hanington in vigorous language objected to would this year contribute \$100 combination of certain members who were working for purposes that would prove subversive to the authority of was sorry to confess that not a soul had been converted during the past the synod. He withdrew his name from the nominated list. Mr. Schofield protested strongly against being accused of being associated with any comessed with the true spirit of Christ. In bination, and Rev. Scovil Neales re many ways there had been progress, torted sharply to Judge Hanington The accusation made that a ring

er things was painfully evident. Conwas trying to run the synod was tributions in most departments had unjust and without foundation. been good, but the diocesan mission anyone might be accused of trying to fund did not receive the support it run the synod it was Judge Haningon, who certainly took up more of its time than any other member. Rev. L. A. Hoyt withdrew his name

St. Stephen, was entirely out of debt and he hoped that before another meetfrom nomination and Rev. Canon ing of the synod they would be wor-Richardson, whose name was in the last year's list, said that under the For Upham and Hammond, Rev. W. present circumstances he would Ta-J. Bate told of a regrettable exodus of ther it be withdrawn. population toward the states. Fourteen Several members here attempted of his young people had gone during

join the discussion, but a motion the past year. At the celebration of the adjourn cut them off. enth anniversary of his wedding he had been waited upon by a number of friends both from our own church and After the morning session His Lord-ship Bishop Kingdon, fatigued by the strain of the past two days, decided to withdraw from the chair during the others who gave many valuable gifts. rest of the synod meetings and for his home in Fredericton on the afternoon train. In the afternoon Very For St. Jude's church, Carleton, the report was read by W. P. Dunham, in Rev. Dean Partridge presided.

The first business was the resump-tion of the postponed discussion re-garding the election of delegates to the the absence of Rev. G. F. Scovil Here tivity, and offerings to missions have been far in excess of former years.

The Sunday school is in a flourishing Archbishop Neales and W. M. Jarvis of last year's delegates, in view of the Ven. Archdeacon Neales said the church at Woodstock had suffered considerably by removals and other causes, but the work work and other causes.

but the work presented many encour-Then Mr. Wallace repeated his mo aging features. Contributions to dionominating Dean Partridge cessan missions this year would show Archdeacon Neales, Canon Richardson, a slight increase. He regretted the Chancellor Allan, G. O. D. Otty and death of many members, among these W. M. Jarvis of last year's list.

Further nominations were made Rev. L. A. Hoyt, of Simonds, said follows: Rev. J. de Soyres, Rev.L. work there had been most satisfactory, A. Hoyt, Rev. Scovil Neales, Archand good results had followed the specdeacon) Forsythe, Rev. R. P. McKim, Canon Roberts, Justice Hanington gretted the bad example shown by city Rev. J. DeW. Cowie, Canon Richardpeople, among them good churchmen, son, Rev. E. B. Hooper, C. N. Vroon y on W. C. H. Grimmer, Rev. A. D. Dewd-He ney, Hon. J. B. Burchill, Rev. Mr. wished the city clergymen would keep Peters, Canon Newnham and Rev. H.

The vote was then taken by ballot Rev. P. Owen Jones and A. C. Fairweather being appointed tellers. Mr. Justice Hanington moved that The following were elected delegates: his lordship on behalf of the synod forward a cable message of sympathy and good wishes to the King in his illness. Clerical-Dean Partridge, Archdeacon Neales, Canon Richardson; substitutes The motion was passed by a unani-Rev. J. deSoyres, Rev. R. P. McKim, mous vote taken standing, the mem-

Rev. A. D. Dewdney. Lay-G. O. D. Otty, Chancellor Allen, W. M. Jarvis; substitutes, Justice Hanington, C. N. Vroom, W. C. H.

Grimmer. The report of the Church Girls at Windsor, read by Justice Han-ington, told of a prosperous year. There had been 75 pupils in residence last year and the work of the principal and teachers had been crowne with good results. The financial stanfor your Majesty's speedy recovery to ding was open for improvement and enjoy in a long and happy reign the he hoped friends of the school would subscribe more stock and place the

institution on a firm financial footing. Reports were received from the committee on presentation to rectories and removals therefrom, from the committee on the scheme of deferred Neales moved, seconded by Rev. J. de Soyres, that Woodstock be named annuities, from the corresponding committee of the board of manage ment of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Spciety, and from the cor responding committee of the Colonial the synod, W. E. Smith, was then read and Continental Church Society. The last named committee, through Rev. ter than December next. His action R. P. McKim, reported total receipts

was rendered necessary by constantly for the year \$754.01; grants, \$750. A. H. Hanington gave notice of In speaking of the resignation his motion regarding the appointment lordship said that Mr. Smith had done a committee to enquire into the state splendid work as treasurer and had of the incapacitated clergy fund. Judge Hanington gave notice of motion regarding a grant for prizes

cepted a resolution of sorrow and of for the Girls' School at Windsor. appreciation of his services should be Very Rev. Dean Partridge and A C. Fairweather were elected govern-W. B. Wallace moved that the resigors of King's College. nation be referred to the executive. Judge Hanington was re-appointed trustee of the Church School for Girls, and Rev. Mr. Montgomery moved in

Windsor, N. S. KING'S COLLEGE FEDERATION. Rev. C. D. Schofield, in moving the doption of the report of the co tee regarding the federation of King's

College, impressed upon the Synod of Fredericton how deeply they should be concerned in the question, and spoke strongly in favor of the scheme of amalgamation, which he declared would solve the question of higher resignation by the executive com-mittee. education in these provinces. If Dal-housie and King's could begin a federation, it was thought that it would amendment, and Mr. Wallace's motion not cease finally until all the eight or ten small colleges in the province should join in a university second to none in Canada. Even the federation of King's and Dalhousie would make A resolution in reference to the late- a university much larger in every rely concluded peace was moved by spect than any other in the provinces,

Church of England and the Presby-terian church, could not fail of suc-cess. At present the divinity course at King's was unsatisfactory to every churchman. One man alone could not train men in divinity as they should be, and King's had hardly been able to retain even pne. If of his majesty's loyal subjects the in-habitants of the Transvaal and Orange her funds need go into the general King's joined with Dalhousie none of funds of the new university, but could all if necessary go toward the founding and up-help of the divinity school. The present endowment of King's was about \$140,000. If the institution was moved to Halifax after the necessary property there was purchased, there would be about \$100,000 left as capita for the new divinity school. This would enable the church to procure such a staff and establish such an institution as churchmen could be proud of, and which would keep the young men of the provinces from going to New York or Boston for their theolo gical training. There were matters that of the disposal of trust funds, but he thought any difficulties so arising could easily be settled. In conclusion he maintained that the course pro by the board of governors was the only ible one, and one that would give to the church people a first class divin-ity school and place the church in the

> Rev. W. J. Wilkinson regretted that the board of governors had been driven to such a course. The decline of King's, of the work among children and you terest of the church in the provinces. This symod had never properly recognized the institution. One of the great services and he feared the result that would follow if the institution were she said that since its organization it made purely secular. He did not di- had contributed over \$70,000 to mis-

Judge Hanington in opening his speech, was inclined to decry the benefit of a college education in many cases. He placed himself solidly in opposition to amalgamation of King's College with Dalhousie at the present time and until after all possible effort had been made to maintain its separate existence. Supporting his position he told of the valuable men that King's College had graduated. He doubted whether the results would be as glowing as the supporters of the scheme seemed to hope. The opposi-tion presented by more heavily endowed universities was too strong. Regarding the trust funds, he said the money of the church should be kept within the church and not given under the control of another denomination This was not the purpose for which they were intended. The scheme would never have been started, he declared, if the originators of it had not been positive that they could not change the present faculty of Kings' College. Everyone knew that President Willets

business transacted there. He stated that at the meeting of the alumni, afer a motion approving amalgamation had been defeated, he had moved a re solution advocating the reorgan tion of the faculty with a new president, after which every effort sho be made to obtain the sympathy and support of all church people in the provinces. In spite of the opposition of the bishop of Nova Scotia, this resolution had carried by a vote of 30 to 14, yet the Halifax Herald and Chronicle, while publishing other bus-iness transacted there, had deliberately ignored mentioning this. Halifax wanted King's College down there, and wanted to onceal the fact that there was any escape from that course. His honor, proceeding, asked what business would keep a man at its head who was steadily running it into the ground. He demanded that the inefficient president of King's be superseded by a younger and more ener getic man, who could place the needs of the university before the people and go about canvassing for students. Dr. Willets, he said, was in favor of amalgamation, and he had-gone about placing proxies under his control in the hands of students who would vote that way, because knew that if it were accomplished a place would be made for him some where. The speaker asked the synod not to consent to the scheme. Other colleges had been approachd and refused to think of it for a minute. If it were carried out the only part of the beautiful picture that would be realized would be the desecrated bill where their own college once stood. Regarding the divinity factulty, why could not non-resident clerical auth orities donate their services for lec-tures, as the speaker and others ures, as the speaker had done for the law cause? The taking of the college from Windsor, he declared, would virtually be a moral fraud. The collegiate school there was once in bad straits, but reit on a paying basis. The removal of King's would destroy the efficiency of this and of the girls' school there. Sir the meeting in Windsor he had been consulting churchmen all over the provinces and the concensus of opini was in favor of maintenance." a good man, capable of organizing of going abroad and arousing the interest of the people were put at the head, there was chance for good work there yet. In his judgment federation was a

great mistake from a church stand-In conclusion he appealed to th synod not to adopt such a course un til driven to it. Appoint good men, he said, enlist the sympathy of the church people throughout the provinces and try again. Regarding the debt, he said the statement that \$20,000 had been spent from capital for current expenses was not correct. The money had been absorbed not by necessary expenses, but by gross mis-management, the details of which he presented to the synod.

At the conclusion of his speech th debate and the synod were adjourned

MISSIONARY MEETING. The evening session took the form of a missionary service, at which earnest and inspiring addresses were

ts of this work of the chu Very Rev. Dean Partridge was in chair and on the platform with were Rev. Canon Richardson, Varchdescons Neales and Forsyth, Justice Hanington. The proceeding opened with the singing of a hymrand devotional exercises, led by Canor Richardson.

Before introducing the first speaker of the evening, Dean Partridge con-veyed to the meeting the bishop's regrets that owing to the state of his health he was unable to be present and head the addresses. After a brief introductory speech on the philosophy of missions, and a short sketch of the policy and progress of the church in this work, the dean called upon Mrs. Willoughby Cummings, secretary of the Women's Auxiliary of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the diocese of Toronto

Mrs. Cumming's address was heard with close attention, and her accounts of the progress and methods of the society she represented were heartily appreciated. In introduction she sketched interestingly the foundation of the auxiliary in Conada, told of the indefatigable labors of the presi-dent and originator, Mrs. Tilton, and of the marvellous growth of the soci ity school and place the church in the forefront of a movement which would make for the fostering of education in illiary from \$300 to ever \$14,000. Nearly all of this was the product of bits of self denial on the part of individual members. The beginning and progres College had been due through lack of in- girls, and its results, was discussed, and a description given of the details by which the work in the various departments was carried on. She pleadadvantages of King's College was the ed for the organization of a branch of religious influence of the daily chapel the society in this diocese. Speaking further of the value of the auxiliary, sions and more than that, had done a great deal in other lines to encourage rissionaries in the field. She suggested that on Sunday afternoon interested in the matter might meet her in one of Trinity school rooms, when she would do all she could toward assisting them to form a branch of the society in this diocese.

A resolution was then moved and passed unanimously that the board of diocesan missions consider the advisability of the formation of a branch of the auxiliary in this diocese, and that the bishop be respectfully asked to sanction the same.

The thanks of the meeting to Mrs. ings for her lucid and interesting address were heartily expressed by the dean.

Rev. Chas Sadlier, superintendent the Canadian Missionary Society, late missionary to the Araucanian Indians terrible social and religious condition try were hundreds of tribes which ha never heard of the gospel and outside the Catholic Church, the Church of England was the only one which was attempting to carry it to them. tribe, the Araucanians, with which he was associated, were described as a years ago. They were scattered ove country as large as the maritim provinces, where he was the only clergyman. The work there, he said, was most encouraging. The people were intelligent, good workers, and open to the gospel. The women occuwere treated with respect and honor by the men. At present the race was good as they were by their religion, which had as its head a God, the cre ator of their country and its ruler. Their other beliefs and methods of worship were interestingly pictured and the manner and results of his missionary work described. Portions of the scriptures had been translated into the Araucanian language, which was a great assistance in the work. In on he asked for his miss place in the prayers of his hearers and later some of their help.

MISS NANNARY'S ENGAGEMENT A marked feature of the series of plays to be given by Miss Nannary and her company will be the complete and finished manner of their production.

None of the productions will admit of great height, present a grand appearbombastic display, but rather finished, Tearing reserved, artistic endeavor. a passion to tatters," will avail naugh with the coterie Miss Nannary has surrounded herself with, and the with the coterie Miss Nannary marked departure from convent melodrama will doubtless be fully appreciated by hundreds whose pres at the Opera House is only occasionally through this very cause.

Miss Nannary's repertoire is on that is specially attractive to ladie and will accord her friends and admirers an opportunity of witnessing her not alone in emotional, but heavy and sombre roles as well. It is pra tically covering the entire breath of dramatic creations; such a task is in posed on those whose experience and schooling has been the best. On the western coast Miss Nannary's nam and "Queena" are synonyms, and it entation always elicited a demand for repetition. The role in "Forget me-not" is so foreign to her style and marvel at the transition The decision of the management

declining to receive telephone orders on the opening day of the sale is a judicious one, as all will be favored equally by calling for their tickets having a substitute.

HORRIBLE THOUGHT.

(Catholic Standard and Times.)

Towne-I suppose you've heard about Kadley, that awful cynic, losing his Browne-No? My, that's terrible! Towne-Oh, I don't know. I haven't any sympathy— Browne-What! St

cent fellow should find it!

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

SOUND ADVICE TO YOUNG CAN-ADIANS.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-Kindly allow me the privilege of your columns to offer a few words of advice to the young men and women of Canada who contemplate coming to the United States for the purpose of procuring employment.

As president of the Canadian Club

of Boston for several years, I came in contact with many who came here with the idea that work was to be easily obtained and that wages were much higher than in Canada. were from all walks in life, laborers men and women with trades, and even professional men. They came with the most buoyant hopes of better-ing their lot, only to find, after weeks of vain seeking, that their anticipa-tions were doomed to disappointment. The industrial condition of the United States is not what it was twenty or even ten years ago. In those days there were ample opportunities for all who wanted work. A the present time nearly all branches of business are centralized, the great trusts are in control, labor saving machinery has displaced hand wages have been cut down, and thouands of men and women are now walking the streets of the great cities who would, if they could, eagerly embrace the opportunity to earn a few iollars a week to keep the wolf from

the door. The enormous immigration from Eu rope, especially from the southern part, has glutted the labor market and been a powerful factor in lowering wages. From Italy alone about immigrants are arriving every week at the port of Boston, while probably double that number land at New York, Philadelphia and southern coast cities. These people can live in luxury on wages that would drive an American to the poor house. The supply of laborers is therefore greater than the demand, and much distress onsequently exists.

My advice to the young men and women of Canada is, stay at home Their opportunities are better there at the present time than they are

If the young people of the provinces are not satisfied with home conditions let them try the Canadian in South America, followed with an Northwest. That is practically a new account of great interest concerning country, where the chances of success that practically unknown work. The are excellent for those who are willing to work. A great many are going there from New England, and it looks Everyone knew that President Willets was worthless as an organizer and canvasser, even if he might be a good classical professor.

Continuing, his honor told of the proceedings at Windsor recently and vehemently demonreed the Halifax newspapers for suppressing important try were hundreds of tribes which had

Hoping that these words of advice

nay be heeded, I remain, ROBERT H. UPHAM.

Boston, July 3, 1903. wonderful people, who had fought the Spaniards hundreds of years and maintained their independence till a few Perhaps the most general cause of neadache and pain across the eyes is

nasal catarrh. The simplest cure is to inhale the medical vapor of Catarrhozone, which traverses every cell and air passage of the throat, lungs and nose. It kills myriads of germs at every breath, clears away mucous pled a prominent position, were the charges, preserves and heals the mem-religious instructors, doctors, etc., and brane. Catarrhozone is just a splendid remedy for headache, and its ac tion is certain and unfailing in diseases of the Throat and Lungs, civilization. They had been kept as ness, Bronchitis, Asthma and Catarrh. A trial will convince the most sceptical size. \$1.00: trial size 25c. or Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont. Dr. Hamilton's Pills cure Constipa-

EAST AFRICA FIRE.

LOURENZO MARQUEZ, Portugues East Africa, July 6.—The fire which began here July 3, and which by the ollowing day had destroyed military stores, valued at over £500,-000 (\$2,500,000), shows little abating, and is likely to burn for some

days to come. ance.

A RIGHT TO JUDGE. Persons who have used Dr. Chase's Ointment have the best right to judge of its merits and there is no prepar ation on the market today packed by such a mass of unsolicited testimony. It cures eczema, salt rheum and piles so promptly and thoroughly that people feel it a pleasure to recommend it to other sufferers. See testimonials in the newspapers.

A LINIMENT THAT IS USEFUL for a variety of purposes and does the slow she persevered and gradually grew work well and satisfactorily, is a stronger, till today she is in better lers sell it.

MILITARY NOTES.

Several officers of the city have late ly received the long service decorranted by His Majesty the King for etvice in the colonial auxiliary forces, mong them being Major Hall, retired; Major Sturdee, Major Hartt, Major Magee, and Major Edwards, 62nd; Ma-jor Crawford, 3rd Artillery, and Capt. Anderson, 62nd, receive the long service medal. The decoration is very hand-some, being of oval shape in sliver surunted by a gold grown and gold gram in the centre, V. R. I.; it is ded from a green riband silver buckle, and is worn on the

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HAVELOCK NEWS

HAVELOCK, July 1.—On Friday the examinations in the advanced and intermediate departments of the Havelock superior school took place in the presence of a number of visitors. A very interesting examination took place in Miss Price's department, and at the close the pupils presented her with a suitable gift. In the advanced department the pupils were examined in several subjects. A large number of visitors were present. Addresses were delivered by Freeman Alward, trustee; Wilford Corey and Rev. Dr Brown. At the close of the exan tion Mr. Perry, the principal, was presented with a gold-headed cane and a complimentary address, read by Frani Peterson on behalf of the pupils. Mr Perry replied in a suitable manner. To the great regret of the people Mr. Perry will leave this fall for where he has secured a scholarship of \$155. The pupils have been very punctual during the term, six not having

WANTED-A case of Headache that KUMFORT, Powders will not cure ir

north shore this season far exceeds the highest previous record. Parties com-prising four or five rods have landed 200 salmon ranging from 30 to a few as high as 40 lbs. Mr. Mowat has inspected the Carleton pond, where several hundred salmon have already been placed for hatchery purposes. He will also inspect the other hatcheries of the province before returning to the Restigouche.

FRECKLES

Some people are bord freckled, and others have freckles thrust upon them. The former class might as well accept their freckles os a dispensation of Pro vidence, for nothing can be done for them. The latter can always get rid of their affliction by using a couple of drams of sal ammoniac with an ounce of German cologne, the solution mixed with a pint of distilled water. Applied two or three times a day it will cure the worst case of acquired freckles on record.

FOR YOUNG WOMEN

Honest Words of Advice from one who Knows.

Algoma Young Lady Speake Strong Plain Connsel to her Suffering Sie ters—Tells them her own Experience

BLIND RIVER, Ont., July 4.-(Spec ial.)—Anyone who might today see Miss Emily Liddell of this place for the first time would find it hard to believe that only a few months ago she was an in-

Miss Liddell suffered with Female Weakness and Backache, and for months was so ill as to be unable to attend to her household duties, the slight-est task being too much for her in her She was terribly run down, and no thing seemed to do her any good or afford her the slightest relief till she trieu Dodd's Kidney Pills. From the very

beginning they seemed to help her, and although at first the improvement was work well and satisfactorily, is a stronger, the total sever known before, be always at hand when needed. All Miss Liddell is very grateful for her remarkable deliverance, and strengly recommends Dodd's Kidney Pills to all her lady acquaintances who need help. She has given for publication a very which she says:

"I would most heartily and conscientiously advise all young women thoubled with Female Weakness in any form, to try the remedy that cured me after everything else had falled, and that remedy is Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"For months at a time I was so low and weak that I found it impossible to attend to my household duties, my back used to ache something dreadful. Now I feel strong and better than I ever did, and Dodd's Kidney Pills did it all. They are worth their weight in I used to suffer.

"They built me up wonderfully and I cannot speak too highly of Dodd's Kidney Pills as a medicine for sick wom-