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# The Church $\mathfrak{G u m b}$ inn. 



REV. JOHN D. H. BROWNE,
REV. EDWY S. W. PENTREATH,
LOCK DRAMER 99, MLAFAN, NOVA SCOTIA
MONCTON, NEW BRUNSWICK
Eillturs.

Tue Church in the West Yndies Tue Church in the Nesthe cur-
rill hold a Syod during the cur yent year at Barbadoes. The Rt. Rinv.
Dr. Austin, for thirty-cight years Bishop Dr. Austin, for hirly-eight
of Guiana, will convene it.
There are in France $3 \overline{0}, 387,503$ Romna Catholice, 467,31 Calvinists, 80,117 Lutherans, 33, 119 other Protes-
tonts, 50,000 Jews, and 90,000 who tants, 50,000 Jews, and
cannot bo religiously classed.
Tres Bishop of Newfoundland, who has recently roturned to St. John's fron
Bernuda, is expected to conmence his visitation voyage in the Church-shil along the north-ens

Tик fonutation-stone of a cathedral or the diocese of Melbourno, was laid in the city of Melbourne on the afternoon of April 13th last, by the Goveruor, th Marquis of Normauby, in
of upwards of 5,1000 people.

Tue Bill legalizing marringo with deceased wife's sister was namin defented in tho English House of I.orls by a vot the Duko of Edinburgh, aud the Duk the Duko of Edinburgh, aud the Duk
of Conuauglt voted with the minority.

Ter Polynesina islands are almos wholly Christianizod. There are in thes islands 350,000 natire Christisus, whe with pastors and toachers, aud they sus tain among theiuselves soveral foreign missionary societics.

Senator Bruce, the first colored mina to preside in the United States Senate
and in a National Convention, is said to be a very successful business man. owns two large playtations on the Niis sissippi; is sorth $\$ 200,000$; and, bettc been above reproach.

Last year some very valuable mina were discovered in the provinces of Chantoboon and Battamboug, Siam the localities; many died, the mine being most unhenlthy; others roalized large profits. One sapphire was sold in
Calcutta for Rs. 3,000 . The largest which has yet been heard of weighed 370 carats in the rough, and 111 carat when cut.

Tae Rev. J. Cynddylan Jones, pastor of the Calvinistic Methodist Chapel, Golonad, in which he advocates th adoption of the Liturgy of the Establish d Church by the Nonconformist bodie of Wales. He says it is generally ad mitted that the Holy Spirit recognise that Liturgy in a remarkable manner a Llageitho, where, under the ministry o
the Rev. Daniel Rowlands, the first'grea the Rev. Daniel Rowlands, the
revival broke forth in Wales.

Trat the Prayer Book, just as it is, is oreatly venerated by the more intelligent
peoplo, as weil as the clergy of the Eing peoplo, as well as the clergy of the Ting
ish Church, is sufficiently evident; and they are especially opposed to any hasty action with regard to alterations in it
At the session of both Houses of the At the session of both Houses of the
Convecation at Westminster, on the 2 d June, the Primate presented a "declara tion" forwarded by Archdeacon Denni
son, of the Diocese of Bath and Fills son, of the Diocese of Bath and WFills
stated to have been signod by 50,000 per sons, "clorgy been signod by 50,000 per
the effect that it iamunicants," to present time, it is alter the expedient at the present time, to alter the Prayer Book Ye contemplated, the Lower Houses of mork and canterbury require, first to adequate representation of th
two provinces. the bill commonly that, inasmuch a of Carlisle's Bill, contomplates Bishop of Carlisle's Bill, cantomplates blegiala, of the

A grast of f1,000 bas been made
rom the Indian Exeloguer to the relafrom the Indian Exclioquer to the rela-
tives of the late Mr. Jenkyn, secrotary the ill-fatod Cavagaari Embassy.
Nearisy 30,000 peoplo left Livorpoo or the the United States during the
nonth of May. Of these, nbout 8,000
 and the remainder Contine
crease over 1879 of 13,000 .

Insuop Guees of Mississippi now in his eighty-third year, in his address at
the recent meeting of his Councils gare the recent meeting of his Councilazare during his episcopste. tered upon his field of labor thero w button places where thr wo were organizeel parishes and houses of worship, and at only two was thero a rectory. Of these
ten churchos fivo have been replacel lyy layper and finer ones Nino rectories have been added nad thirty six chureches have been erecter, and noury as many
parishes have been orgaized in which parishes have been orgsuized in which
services are sulstained with as much regularity ns the poperty of to people vila admit. Upward of six thous nut have durive his en en of hands, of whe recoiven six hunlay wert were coloreds. The bishop himself has baptized 2,650 , and ot these 610 has baptized 2,650 , and ot these 610
were colored. no priasts and

The oue hundred and seventy-niuth anniversayy of the Society for the Promagation of the Gospel wass held on Thuss. Archlishop of Canterbury wis in thy chnir, and wans supported by the lishoprs Rosnania, Mauricius, Antivia, ind han oon, tho Mastor of the Charterionse ho Rev. B. Maitlaul, Mr. I'. Garfit, M. P., Mr. F. II. Dickinson, Sir II. Robin son, General Tremenheore and Major
General Nicholls. Whon the society vas first formed in l701, there wero probably not twenty clergymen of the Church of Eagland in foreign parts. Bu hbours, and has laboured, there are, in cluding the American Church, the first fruits of the socioty's seed-sowing, 135 Bishops, more than 5,000 clergy, and upmunion. Tho Alms which the Church intrusted to the society's treasury in 1879 amounted to the gross total of $£ 131,174$ s. 11d., of which $£ 86,787,16 s .3 \mathrm{~d}$. be 1d. to the appropriate fund, and $£ 34$ 43, 9 s . 9d. to the special fund. There have been 593 missionaries engazed, of
hom 152 have lahoured in Asia, 124 in Africa, 65 in Australasia and the Pacific, 256 in America and West Indies, and two in Europe. Thare are also out 1,395 catechists and lay teachers mostly natives, in heathen countrioe, and
about 259 missionary students in col leges abroad.

In every way, when statistics can be btrined, the most satisfactory proof is iven that in England the Church repre ents the great mass of the poople. Recently, the subject of Training Collegas bas been discussed in the papers, and it he been shown that notwithstanaing an the political and other influences which have been exerted to increase and main Church of England Colleges far surpass them all in numbers, and are maintained á much less cost. The following table ghows the number ofstudents who were residentin nd the number of seholars in avdrage ttendance in the schools connected with he various religious bodies :-

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Lond R.assock, an Irish peor, is sutid o havo been preaching evingolical doccoss, io the aristocracy of St. Putersbur Among the soff, who, in his turni, is now accon Mishing much good on tha banks of the Neva hy his sermons. He is ono of tho
waalthiest land-ownoers in lussin, and posesesers vast estates in the Ural monn taius.

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A few wards of adect from me on me of the subjects first spoken of wil trust, not seon: out of filace.
And first, of Confirmation: Important ant is to mako a fuithful proparation hat the real it is somelimes foryolten I is theo that the most dangerous time "young person's life berins; when he licart susceptible of good or load in ressed with the carnestidess of a pator but is sure 10 meet with counteracting millueaces, with ridicule, with tempta tion in ene or more of its varied forma, with the unhenlthy oxcitements or evon heresies pf the day, fostared by self-con o the Church and to God from the de Hsivo notions that our work is dou when we have seen them contitmed Consideriug, therefore; the iguornnce aud ingtability of the young, communi cant classes inay be found of advantage that rood hinbits may be formed or strengthened, and help may be given in the many difficulties which surround the
young. The pastor will thus be looke young. The pastor will thus be looked
upon not as a more preachor, but as a guide and director to assist tho conscionc in forming correct and godly determina tions; nnd in bringing them into action Among these good habits thus nourishe will be the habit of daily prayer, of strict honesty, tempernace and chastity of constant communion, and, 1 believe, of early communion. For without laying down this as an indispensable ruio, one's. feeling of ordinary reverence would lead one to see how much it becomes in
sinner who owes overything to God's par doning marcy in Christ to ask for spi tual good beforn, and not after, he $h$ beon all day long enjoying God's tea poral bounty; just as every Christian asks a blessing before he sits down to meat. Another good habit which should
unquestionably bo formed in the young unquestionably bo formed in the young
is that of dedicating to God a tenth of is that of dedicating to God a tenth of
their substance, small or large. Did our laity universally net on this we should now be in a very different position. Till they come up to this scriptural requisit they can hardly expect God's blessing on their profils and posseasions.
A great financial crisis is now passing ver our Church. In the early times of our Church society, though our income was small we had always a surplus which for some years was funded for the benefi of widows and orphans of the clargy We have now by the liberal legacies : 0 a few Churchmon made investments to $a$ larger amount, but we have lost and are
still losing a: good part of the annual atill losing a good part of the annual onations of the Society at home; and we have grently enlarged the sphere of
our work, and the number of our workour work, and the number of our work-
ers. It soems to me to be perfectly olear ers. It soerns to me to be perfectly olea
that our retrenchments should noil, berin With the
aid which
aid which our Society was founded, bu
with old and able Missions planted thir forty orififty years ago; which oughit with
less liberal aid, or without any aid;
to sustain themselves


Hous, have contributal sc
vorth he contributal semeoly nurliting such backward people thait when tha "Ismelitos" worshipped lheir iilol it arned to thoir own docay," and if wo vorship our silvar mud goll, one Churoh
will ducay. It will parish; and it will will ducay. It will porish; and it will
ot bo a jor forover, but a thing of thi ot bunjor forover, but a thing of tho
ast. "There is a sore ovil, I havo y the owns the wiso man, "riehes kopt thoso richos by ovil mivail: and he bor rettoth $n$ son and yliern is nothing in hi

I would now say ar worls un Sinn day schools. It in intondend, I tuider staud, to have what is callod a contemary celumation in honor of tho origivator o Sunday Schools. You will all romum. ber that long before this step was takan ho Church horeelf hal made wise pro fision for the inshruction of tho young by tho Church Catechism, and by direo tions to the clorgy for pablio catechising
But now that Sunday sohools havo bo coma a settled institution nmong us, it rould, I think, bo tho most benefiein why of turning the prosent yoar to goo ccount, if tho clergy and the toachor ndor thon wore to moat nul take coun ol on tho diffioulties nind obsticles they nect with in conducting such sehools and on the bast mathorls of making then seful to the Churchat large. Havin! been at an early poriod of my ministy red br to prosido ove harge Sunday sehools, 1 proceed to
hrow out some hints founded on my wn exporianca.
Thorn nre theso evils which meat us at he outsot. First, the dangor of loadin parents to suppose that tha Sunday hildron so to school. The second anger is that the children should magino that roligion is only to last un there are grewn up, nud old enough o leavo the achool; a third danger ariso rom tho fact that many children who go o Sunday schools nover go to church This, perhaps, arisos in somo moasure rom our oxacting moro from young Vhen ohild ury abo to bear conds a morning Sunday sehool, it is un easonable to expect that child to b ice losting the wholo or a morning ser ice lasting an hour and half or tiv hours. The sermon at all ovents is bot wenrisomo and useloss to thom, for the
do not understaud it. It also arise rom the common negloct of both paren am aware) aro often prevented from at tendauce by the cure of young children
To meet these various difficultics I serve that it is even more necessary teach the tenchers than the children. is often a hard matier to secure teachinrs
Older and experiencol porsons ofte hrink from the additional labour, un unhappily feel no interest in othe cople's children. Light minded und aexperienced young people offer them solves and aro accoptad becauso there no one else to be had. In $n$ Chureh e empol o person, 1 think, shoul the olderchildren, who is not baplized onfirmed nid, who is not baplizod, toat is tesching worth when the tascher aeglects and breaks the rulas of the hurch without whose authority even the clorgyman himsolf is not allowed to
toach? Nor, should any ous be received a i tancher who objects to the uso o he Church Catechism. Such presump
ion on the part of a young persou argue the on greastast unfitness for the teaching
for: the teachable mind is nearlad to the young. A person vitho is very igno ant or the Bible and the Prayer Book is
of no, ina as ateacher. The facts and
ohief dótrinas of the Bible it is imporis
 chiool Lhtis highly inecassary that th hildren chop
shasses not two lareo, nud that overy tonch or thonlit hare, if possiblo, a supornumerary to taky his place when ho is oocnsi-
minily nbsum! from sickncsa and other allses. It is especinlly nocegeary to the diligent uttendance of tha ohildron that the teacher should always visit tho parouts cluring the weok, if one of the giass absent on Sumdar. w pmonts wha will bot bo soliniblo of tho kindness, and tho child itsulf wil seo that the texoher fools a porsonal in terest in its welfare. This is doubly needful whan that litto one is sick. The interost feit by tha tuxchor for tho child may also bochus commualcatod to tho mrent, who may materinlly holp tho oacher in his vork. bivory loptizod hild shonld bo trainud by the toadisr gradualls of coursu) for Coufirantion his will grailly assiat thacloigs in thuil fual proparatiou, for thognwill thou not avo to oncouter a nunubre of untrain orl, ighorint youlig pepplo velo havo ful, woll instruclad Che olnagi, of duti , woll instrucled Churah mombers he know why thoy wera laptivad, and hut is thar to booonfirmud, and whe priviloger and lologingg thoy may
nope fur fion Ood Ure Holy Ghost It hople fur fion. Cod Che Holy Ohost. It Sunday school stionld be of a uniform himater, and that if ; pmiparatory antohums nre used for tha youmgor ohildrou grone facta of Christinnits aputo all tho gr ahould try to instill a every toaghthe minds of aine procice of rending little raligious noron oites to childron is, I think to he novoled. no it shows nu incapnnity far crood, horoughly well tnught will minke ono f tho best toachons whou grown up, and fill fool a personnl interoal in the auccoss thoaghool. Children's sorvioos have oon introduced of lato and are likoly to oo extromoly benofioial. Far too littlo pains have bonn taken by the Chureh to neet the wants and inform the undor standings of young children. Wo aro 0 accustomed to praise our liturgy, the vo forgot that it is roally composod for dults, who are supposed composod: fo difficulty in finding their places in the rder of the sorvice, who nre sufficiently dueatod to undergtand and enjoy th prayers and hymus introducol into it who can koop thieir attention fixad fer a ull hour withoat woariness, and at the and of that hou: aro ready for a sormon, at least half an hour more. Whoove can do thig, I am suro a ohild of ten:or walvo yoars canaot; yat this long eorice is the only worship offorad for ou ittle onos. I often think of a remark mado by a child, which has a groat deal or truth in it: "Thoy," that is tho clorgy,
efews from the zome fitia.

DIOCESE OF MONTIEAL.
(Fron nur owi Conre (1pondent.)
Suradny Scheol Contenar boon the engrossing subject of pulpit and (religious) preny during the pight fort night. Observing estemarios if y yite
the ruge in our day. Why it is bo, ox. the ruge in our day. Why it is be, ox.
copt that it perhaps excition thit sinntcopt that it porhaps excitos that sint
mont $1 l$ mont il portion of our facultias, which,
noro or lent, is to bo found in uvery one of ordinary intolliggnea, it woald be hard to may. In tho mattor of Sunday Schools, to may. In tho matur of Sunday Schoohs, the olaservance of thio Contwany bids bait
to po a long way boyond that of antimont, and it geems, by the curfersion of condates, Prianta, ant Peoplo, both on this continent as. Well in in bipghad, that
there is much nead that it should ho oo. there is much nead thit it showid ho so. School hyatom amung the imnomination:
in the United State of pecinlly, ono would in the umied states oipueinly, one would Tho Suadlay Scheol Liturulure is abundant, the machinory of noheol rooms, innjs, rovrards, etc., etc., elnhorato, nnd, I mnps, rowards, etc., otc., olnhorato, and,
think, the interast taken tlierein by the christinu public gonomlly, a protty warm ehristinu Novertheleas it is a question woll
ous.
worth considering, and compiling an anworlis considering, ant compiling an anto tho labor $\}^{\prime \prime}$ Has thu Sunday School aystom as thero carriall uut boen profitable At first sight one inight say yes,
for it is to Sundny Sohools that Soctariandivided Amorica in indebted for what dividod Amorica is indebted for what
Christinnity sho retains. Iooking at tho Christinnity sho reanins, looking at tho by The Preacher and Homidetic
Monihly, and wo gathor from a stuily of its pages that the Pulpit does not teach
So that for a knowledge of tho facts of Soripture the Sunday Sohool must have Soots. And yot on the otlier hautl, ins their Sunday Sohools ate genorally carriod out on tho " liboral" plam, (some
times falauly callod "Catholic") of lonvtimes falsoly called "Catholic") of loavwith thoir reapectivo rects, and contralizing nll thair traching, on a fow of the to whother or not thosn very Sunday Sohools have uot helpod on the spirit oft
ińlifferenice atd unholiof to a latgos of tont. It is a fact that parents oan be found thore by tho liundred, I make hold to say, who, as a result of thoil
Sunday School syatom, ullow thoir shildrea to grow up to adult years before they and upon thom or invite thicm to
throw in thair nucsion to tho roligions body to whioh thoy thomsolves belung.
And the childron boing taneght, if not in so many aatual worils, at lonat practically, "that ono religion is as cood as another," do, on thoir part, practicnlly entry out tho lagical conchtision, "that nono is an
good as any.". If Sutday Schools only good as any." If Sumday Schools only
brought about this result, this Couteunry Would bo the last as well as the first, so
fur as Churchmen aro concornod. But far ns
while oven with us thero has boon mad looso tenching, or no tasching worth rooording; while in some of our Smudny
Sohools tha Catechisin is ignored mude
 Lessons" takes its place, Churchmon note
with Chankfulnoss that the tone of With thankfunoss that the tone of
Bishops (Low ras, woll as High) in their addrossos nud Pastorals, nll breatho the
mame spirit and oxpress the uniloulted mane spirit and oxpress the undoubled boing laught the Church Gatechism boing hught the Church catechism of the Prayor Book ns well. Sach is the latoly exprossed opiniton of tho Bishops of
Toronto, Niagara, Huron nad of our uwn, Torone, Niagara, Huron nad of our own,
Bishop lhond. And it such, as thank Bishop loond. And if such, as thank
Gov it has been alroady to a groal extent, Goo it has been niready to n groan extent,
te the basis of our Sunday School teacite the basis of our Sunday school teaci-
ing for the futuro, wo shall have those ing for the future, wo shall have those among our ohildren who may be, in the
Providonce of God, our fubure Bishops, Providonce of God, our future. Bishops, "spiritual pastore and masters," so fillerd
with the spitit, nad tonching of that
Article of Faith, "1 beliove in one Artiolo of Faith, "1 boliove in one
Catholio and Apootolic Church," that
there will be no coquotting with the seots nor fiaternization with them, oxcept it be "to show unto them a more oxcellont hat aspintion afler unity that will mak beaabe of projadice or early training,
walk not with ua," se that by the ex.
hibition of true charity they may win In
In tion of the Bishop, eormons on Sunday
Sothoola, or on the tniniag of the yoang;
were preached in most, if not in all, of wore churchss on. Sunday. July 4th.
Some of these ahurches have given their

Sunday Bchool scholans, the pleasiars condincted and the rood behaviour of and leneft of an excursiou to or a Pic- the people. His Lordship appeared in
nic in some picturtaque locality. Dne very good health, and left by the morning of the moat noteworthy ay a cellebration
of the Centenury was the gathering of tho Sundiay Schools, with a good representation of the congregntions also, of the mariahes of Bedford, Stadbridge Fant,
Frelighushurgh, Suton in the 'Foster Park' Koowton: The school children arid Kinowlion whora they weru joinel by the Recter of Koowlun with his Sumday school. As tho Park is a beantiful place
on tho marrin of a larese and pretty Lake on the maryin of a large and pretty lake, with fueilitics for enjoyment, the chitdron ind their friends were not at a loss Cor amusonent. Antor thy return from Lhe Exciursion and Pic-nic it will be seen
ly an exthact hero appunded that the day han extract hero apppuded that the lay
wis closer in $a$ very approprinte and Cluuch like mavner. The gatherig might have been mued grater probably, or:!y an inturesting chnuth oponing ser-
vicu was leing hold in a noighboring arish. If the time nud notice had beon siendel thero aro othor schools that could have boon glad to have been part of the muster.
Stinurinae Tast:-Large Gather ing of Sunday Schoolo in the Eas ng of Sundray Schools was hetd la Tuesday (St. Poter's day) at Stan ridgo East. Tha proceodings com munced with choral evansong i Laking part, nccoumpniod by Miss Con the Stanbridgo cornot band. The music was very fine and roflected gront credit
on tho perforners. Tho Mov, H. W. Nye, M. $\Lambda$. Moctor of Bodford, pronchei n approprinte sermon from Psalm 148, chioirs, schoges, clarey nud others was ormed after tho service and marched through the village to Mr. Cornell's rreal At a sumpluous ropast wa thu following goutlomen delivered a Trusses:- Hevs. Canon Honderson, Davidson, M. A. Tho Rov. A. Fornoret, sent, and took part in the service whole colebration wns oue of the most wheco in tho its kind that has eyer take

> DIOCESE OF ontario.

Strmisa-St. John's Chureh-A very interosting Coufirmation servico was woning, 23 ra June, whon 49 candidates received the Laying on of Hands. Mos of the ladies wore white dresses and caps. As the Bishop ontored tho Church
he choir" kung "Onward Christian Solhte ehoir sumg "Oniward Christian Sol-
hiurs" to Sulivan's ture; thea the Rev. Siurs" to Sulivan's ture, theu the Rev-
Ir. Durke, of Bolleville, who accomnuied His Lordship, commeneed th itany, after which IIymn 270 was sumg hitu adeumbent, tho Rev. "T. Godden, hitaz akdressal the Biighop: "Right leev ather in $\mathrm{GeD}_{1}$ I prosent unto you those
porsuns to recoivo from you the Apostolic Pos suns to recoivo from you the Alostolic
lito of Kaying on of Hands." Tlu poning prefice was read by tha Rov, Ir. Burke; thon tho Bishop, sittin it his chair, administered the rito to two
it n time. The Bishop gave a phain and munlidates to bo constant in the Table, and as there would be no Contmunion now on account of the Confirmation bsing hiold in the ovening, yot norning, at which, he hoped, all would be present: The collection, all woula to presont. The collection, which w
or the improvement of the Clurch, rory small, considering that ovor 300 rero prosont. The docorations wero very diors of Christ arise," on a scarlat Wiorth of Chite lettors3, arse, on a shearliet ground
whe work of Mr. Mitchal; the foral decorations on the Godden, Mrs, Hinch and Miss Bull. The Dinging was good, particularly the Nunc After Bervice, the Church C Wardens,
Masars Gilbert and Smith called on the Messrs Gilbert and Smith, called on the
Bishop to see if he could place the Mission on a better footing. His Lordshipexprassed his willingnoss to re-nit
Thankford vith. Stirling, provided no
new obstacle arose. formed His Lordship that if Thankford done
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DLOCESE OF FREDERICTON.
Tree Associate Elitor has received th ollowing letter, which is published, a howing the niurly feeling of the writ St. Jons,
St. John Baptist's Day.
RBy. Asp Dea Sira, I sead you by
Parcel Post a pace of Berlin Wool Work arcel Post a piece of Berlin Wool Work
hich I have made for the D. C. S Deficisncy Fund. Please dispose of it in any way you think best, and apply the
procceds to thie above Fuud. I should be ghad to know, through the columus of the Culrch Guardis, how much the rork raalizes. Though I am proud to Scotia, I am much pleased to have had n opportunity of doing something however trifing, for the Church in Nev Hoping most earnestly that the defi I remen main yours siucerely,$~$

Str. Jonry.-The Lord Bishop prenched St. Paul's on Sunday, July 4th, afte the close of the Sossion of the Synod reached in "Jones, of Richibucto, morning, and Rev. Rurnl Dean Smith House in the evening.

His Lordship the Bishop hold confit nation last weok in the Parishes of acaster and Norton.
Canteton-Rev. T. E. Dowling has achangod duties for the month of July
ith Rev. J. H. Swoet, of Dalhonsic In this Diocose where it is so difficult to find nay ono to take a clorgyman's duty this plan of oxchanging Parishes for a time scoms an admirablo one. It gives ho chorgy rest nad change of sceno, and
we have no doult it will grow in favour

Pensonal.-Kider, A. S. O. Sweet and amily arrivod from Ireland in the Perrurian last woek. Mr. Swoot is
visitiag his brother, liov. J. H. Sweet, and is on heis way to settle in the Dioces of $\Lambda$ lgoma.

The amount collected for the Defi iancy Fund of the D. C.S. is reports t $\$ 2039.17$, of this anount Frodericton natributed $\$ 960$; Dorchester, $\$ 248.94$ Chatham, 8130 ; St. Paul's, Poriand,
$\$ 170$; Woodstock, $\$ 111$, and $\& 3.1$ was received through Rer. Mr. Pentreath, lenving a balauco of 8333.23 to represent Diocesce. This sum, $\$ 333.23$, ayo, and Diocesc. This sum, $\$ 333.23$, ayo, and
threo or four tilues as much, ought to threo or four times as much, ought to
have been given by St. John aloue, which has given mil. There nro some 71 arishos in the Dioceso. I have men
tioned 5 of them and tho amounts con tributed by thom, (viz, $\$ 1$, T0j.94.) Let us divide the remainder of the $\mathrm{SRO39.17}$ se what it will average them-not $\$ 5$

Can the people of these Parishe nenestly say they have done their duty in this matter, and given all they were
able to 7 Of course somo of these Parighes aro very poor, and a fow are building a Church or a Rectory, so that
mich could not be expected from tham, could raiso would think, any of them coluntary gifts) by a bazane or if not by of that kind. But these are the few Are there not 50 Parishes that ought to have sent $\$ 75$ each 1 Had they done so cass, and the remaining 16 Parisbes give weuld have been met. Some have don omething- $\mathbf{2}$ roing as. high as $\$ \overline{0} 0--$ but wril be soen by reforence to the list,
hat one Parish raised 858 by a Fancy
Sinde, indendent of a good round sum proviously collected. This showe what
can be done. It will also be sean that aly 19 Parishes are credited weith hav-
Ig done anything at all What about
te remaining 529 It is to be hoper lay will
Which - s.

DIOCESE OE NOVA SCOTIA.
Tue Lord Bishop will hold a Confirantion at Seaforth on Sunday next. On tho following Friday, his Lorlship will egin his Eastern Tour, and will hold

July 24-Jeddore.
25-Ship Harbor.
-Tangiur.
26--Spry Harbor.
27-Salmon River.
38-Mario Joseph.
29-Liscombe Harbor
30-Sherbrooke.
31-Country Harbor.
Aug. 1-Guysboro.
Further appointments will be an

## unced next week.

Lockerort.-Address.
To the Rev. Cecil F. Wigyins:-1t wo the Rev. Cech F. Wigyins:- It havo learned that you are about to leave is and onter upon a now, field of labor The close intercourse which has existed betwean us as a Pastor and congreggition
for tho past soven years, has been of for the past soven years, has been of
the most happy nond nuinterrupted character ; the indefatigable mannuer in which you have labored for that space of time your kindnoss to those in sickness and distress, have ondoared you to overy
nember of your congregation. It will, thorefore, be our sincere prayer that God, whose servant you are, will so guide nd guard you through the trials and re called upon to give an account of your earthly ministration, you will hear hose blessed words "Well done thou he joy of Thy Lord." Pnter thou into the joy of Thy wrd. Please accept and esteem. The sacred edifics in which we love to nssemble is all sufficient keep green in sur memory the estecm yourself, associatod as you have been

On behalf of the congregation, Jas. E. Richamdoson, Geo. Reduing, Charch Wardons.
P. S.-The abovo Addross was accompanied by a handsomely worked Silve Cross of delicate workmanship.

## Answer.

To the Wardens and Members of the Congregation of the Church of the Ifoly Cross, Lockeport:- My Dear Brethren,-cannot find words to express as
ould like the deep pleasure nad teeling in receiving from you the loving adress which has been presented to mo, and also for the beautiful souveni appy time of my life has been the eriod of iny work amongst you-a work that has over received your most hearty difice to which you rofer, and towards the arection of which you laboured so nincoasingly and woll, will ever bo the soubjoct of my fond remembrauce and gratitude to
the Great Hend of to the Great Hend of tho Churh. May
God prosper the noble work that He has beguun amongrst you, and send you a wise
and faithful Pastor, whose finbors for and faithful Pastor, whose linbors for for
Cirist nad His Church may be blessed beCarist nad His Church may be blessed be-
youd thoso who went befora. But let me remind you, my dear brethren, that with
greater privileges come greater responsibreater priviloges come greater responsibilities, damnading more zeal, more lovo,
riore faithfulness in the things of Gob, and in outwardly severing the boud that has so long held us heart to heart, let
me assure you that the inpard boid yet emains on my part, and tiatI shall eve cherish the deepest interest in youq welfare, anciously watohing and praying for
the increase of your faith. But while arnestly contendiug for that faith (with
ut which we cannot but fall) let ws re nember to pray for that other virtue, ithout which wo are as nothing, viz. charity, which is the bond of peace and of
all virtuas. May. our Loving and Merci ful Fatther pour out upon you His richest flessings, both temporal and spiritual and may you continue to grow in gruce and esus Christ, until you come to His ever asting Kingdom.
astor and friend, Cant F. Wlogins

Picrov-The new Chirch builing Procov.- Ihe new church buiding opinion of this Synod any change in thie

Fair for the purpose of oltaining funds Cusceomb completing the interior. Mr ail spirite, paid us a visit on hood heally and speaks cucouragingly of the prosmets of the larish. We hope before
ong to be able to clironicle the tion of the building.

Wivnson.-We regret to learu that King's Collage is to loss the valuable years the Professor has. fiathfully and
enurgetically matics.

DIOCESAN SYNOD.

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After the Lord Bishop's Adlirese, Which wo pullish on page 4, the Syres, Rev. R. Wainwright was elected
Cerical Scerctary, Mr. Th. Secretary, aud Mr. Selwyu H. Shree ubstitute do.
The Clerical Secretnry read the Peport Rights and Duties of Rectors, on the ardens, and Vestries," which being mportant a document, we publish in full follows :
Your Committoe report that they ary not sure that theg duly understand the inantion of resolution No. 7, page 53 f last Session, but thoy submit the fol owing outlinn of some of the duties and estrios:

Oe Rectors.
The Rector, according to the Church of England Act, may summon meetings of iscretion, and is bound to give pablic yone by of such mersons os providel by tho

The Rector has the right to hold the eys of the Church, and even the Churel Tardeus have no right to duplicate keys ithout his permission
He is to cortrol aud direct the mode Church, and every part thereof. No clemyman of the Church of Eug inge, Funeral, or other Bervies wism, Mar inge, runeral, or other service, without charge of the Parish or District in which such service is held.
It is the duty of the Minister in charge Births, Marriages, and Burials, and to enter therein as soon as possible the names f overy person for whom any such serice shall have been performed within his Parish or Mission, and to submit the Bishop when required so to do.

Duties of Church Wardens.
Under the anthority of the Chureh ct, the Wardeus, in case of the vacomey f any Parish, may summon a mecling They are responsible for
ruiture and property of the moveable
tioned to the population would be unjust and unfair to the smaller nud more dis Prorision pernitting voie by Dioceses." Provision permitting yot by
Aotice of motion was tiven the Ver. the Archdeacen, relating to Resolution No. 5, prge 49 , the following words hatil ho added:-And that previous to each regular Session of the Synod, the Assessment be paid to the Treasurer of the Synod, and also that no representa tivo slan be allowed
In tho absence of the Rev. J. W. Nor mood, it was moved by Rev. P. Brown soconded by liev. W. S. Gray
"That this Synod practicaily discono tenances the pew syct: to that the placing of parties according to wealth and is destructive to the Catholic truth of equality of membership in the Body of Christy nd that it is in direct opposition to Scripture and the primitive usage of the Apostolic Chureh.
Rer. Canon Dart moved iu amendment secouded by Rev. J. J. Ritchio :
"That this Synorl approve of the principle of frea of pacticable, of offertory for pew rents."
The amendment was carried.
On motion of Rev. D. C. Moore soconded by liev. P. lirown, it was
"Resolyed, That a committee bo ap pointed to consider what is the wost mode of appointnent to parishos, with othor Dioceses, so as to bring about, if Dioceses of this Ecclesiastical Province."

Ror. Canon Dart grare notice of motion, as follows

That in tho judgment of this Syno it is advisablo to limit the number of representatives to the Provincial Syrod to eight of each order, and that a com nittee be appointed to prepare a petitio Rev. Canon Cownshend gnve notice motion rospecting Diocese of Algoma. His Lordship announced that hi Charge would bo delivered at $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. also that unfinished business bo the orde of the day to morrow. He nlso named 5 o'clock as tho hour for the nomination and election of delegates to the Provin cial Synod.

Synod adjouraed.
PRINCE FDWARD ISLAND.
Under Charlottotown, in last number read "GoD"s mercy in Christ," for "soul" mercy in Christ.

## INDIA.

In an address before an Anglican Confernce in Madras, last Februnry, Bishop Sargent gave some facts about the pro gress of the Episcopal Missiens in India of converts connected with the promber tion Society is 44,083 ; and these in connection with the Church Missionary Society, 69,114 .
Since 1871, with the late aecessions in Tir oevelly, and taking into account Ceylon and Barmah, the numbers on the part of the Propagation Society cannot sionary Society perhaps 101,000 ; i.e, above 180,000 in all, of whom about above 180,000 in all, of whom about
46,000 are conımunicants. Bishop Sargent calls special attention to the value of the Zenana wark.


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THE SYNOD OF FREDERICTON.
Taz Synod has hold a most plensant and harmenious nooting. The only dmuwnek was that tho meetings woro
continuous that the dologatas who faith fully attonded to their dutios had scarcely time for thoir monle. Wo hoartily endorse Canon Medloy's suggostion, that the clorgy be given a Sundny's lenve of
absonce thai they may havo nome timo for thoir own private aflaira. The sym. pathy of tho Synood was entirely with the Bishop in his prudont nad cnutlons oiforts to mocure tho right man for Coad
jutor. It was unauimously rasolvod to lonvo the matter eutiroly in his hauds, and make it optional whethor ho would call a special meeting or not.
Tho Dologates to the Provincial Synool wero choson fuirly from nll sections of
tho Dioceso, and ropresont no one class of theological viows. Sovoral now namos from lio younger clergy appenr on tho liel for the first time. We betieve it to bo a wise plau not to oloct the samodolo-
gation oneli yem. Both clurgy and laity are represointative mon, nurl earnest workors in thoir regpectivn parishos, nad no doulte will givo a
the ineolves at tho Synod.
The Biahop's Charge whe nble and eminiontly princtient. Wo were ghal to fiud that Suuday Schools recuived a share of nttontion, and that a Commiltee on
Suaday Schools was agait appointed to curo for this important work.
Wo rogrot that in a thin houso, after most of the country delogites had goue hone, most of whom would have votot for the measure, the vory moderate con-
stitution for a Diocasan 'Tumpernuce Society was defoated by twelve votos. This matter, howover, has not failed, but soouer or later will phas the Syuol. If it had been brought on the day hefore,
we boliove tho mensure would have we boli
passer.
In the Church Society tho gratifying nnnouncoment was made that almost $\$ 10,000$ have hoon mised ngainst $\$ 5$, ,600
last year. The deficiency will bo reducod last year. The deficioncy will bo relucou
to $\$ 2,400$, and thero will bo ovor $\$ 7,000$ to carry on the goneral work for the coming yaar. The incranse of ten por acoepted, nid we may congratulato the clergy and the renerable Bishop on the
evidences of work and good foeling throughout the Diocese.
The kind and sympathotic words of Rot. Geo. M. Armstrong to the Bishop found an echo in every heart, and overy
offort was made on allaides to make
things as oany and satiefactory to his Lotudhip us poosible. This feeling was


THE SENOD OF NOVA SCOTIA.

IT is gratifying to be able to nunounce that the martked umanimity of feoliog which prorvaled tho Synod of Frodericnas equally prosent in the Synod of

Scotia, which hold its fifteenth on Tuenday-Frilly of lasi rek. It will le long remembered anmong othor thing, for being the firs
aneeting of the syad in which every Parish in the Dipcese wars represeuterf Ind in the persomiel of its members, and tho ability displayed by both Clerica and lay delegates in the teveral debales, con salisfied and thankful.
nereat amount of important busincss ovary thing passed of withonit an ill naturod or unkind word to mar the Chris tian charactor of thu Assembly. Thio lishop presided wh his usual remarh Whe tact and ability, and his Charge which by vote of the Syuod he was an ablo and oxhaustive resume of the notabln things nod eubjects which have ranspired and have proEngland, both at Homo and Abrond, dur no the past aix yoars.
Wo publish the Address of His Lordship, in which our renders will see we linve beou reforred to in a most kind and highly complimonary manner. Wo
have nlso cause to feol very grateful to the mimbers of the Synod for the followug rosolution, moved by the Rov. Canon Jart, D. C. I., and seconded by the Ion. N. W. White, which spenks fo

Whereas, I: the establislment of the vant hana beon supplied to tho Church in he Maritime Provinces ;
And whereas, This papor has boen nnd is judiciously conducted by the entorpriso to thoonselves, and is issated at the lowest rossible rate of subseription;
It is thercfure resolved, That in the piniou of this Synod the Churcir Guardias is duserving of encouragenent an re due to tho snil clorgymon, tho Rorc D. I. Browno, and the Rover . . S. W. W.
Pentrenth, who are the editors of th samo.

SINOD OF NOVA SCOTLA.

## First DA

The Fiftenth Sossion of tho Diccesan
ynool of Now Scotia met at St Iuke's Cathedral, Halifax, on Trestlay, June Sth, nt 9.15 a. m. Holy Communion
was colebrated, and about ouo hundred and fifty Clerical and Lay Dolegates pratwok of the Sacramont, His Lordship tho Bishop boing assisted in the sorvice
by the Youerablo Archdencon Gilpin, Rev. Canon Dart, and the Rer, Dr. Uniacko. Immedintely aftervards]. the Synod was callod to ordor by the Bishop, who offered the preseribed form
of prayer. Roll of the olergy was callod and 69 answered to their names. W. C Silver and Wn. Gossip. Esqrs., with the Lay Socrotary, were appointed in Counmiltoo to oxnuaine credentials of Lay
Dolegatess. Sixty Jay Delegates wrere Dologatess. Sixty Jay Delegate
found in attendnace at Roll call.
A cunsiderable number of both Ordors onterod, and took their seats arid Rellcall.
The Bishop then read his Address as
In meeting again the Clorgy and
representatives of the Laityof theDiocese
at the oponing of the 15 thi Session of at the oponing of the 16 th Sessionoces of

retained essentially, as it wis at the first,
zad ullhough at the coninencement and although at the cominencement our unnecessary, I sitppose that all are now onvinced by the "irrepmable logic o neta," that owing to the change in out
relntions to the Crown, resulting from decisionis of the Einglish Couts and ther circumistances, Synuls are easential. In fact, since thio Crown has ceased to Yppoint Bishons for the Colonies, there is
no mode of filling a vacant Diocese ex as mode of tilling a vaeant Dioces Tho necossity for the establishment of ynods, both Diocesan and Provincial ference of the llishops of Queboc eronce of the Bishops of Quebec,
Toronto, Newfoundland. Fredericton and Montronl; held in guebec in 1851 . In that zame year the expediency of estab whing a Synod wns considered in the iocese of Toronto, and in 1893 tho of business. In tho following year, forarecing the chandes which have since come o piss, and which wete then, to my mind, clearly foreshadowed, I consulted he assambled clergy and representatives at my request, nud it was determined, by largo majority, that a Synod should be Constitution nad in 18 su adopted a constitution and Rules of Orrers simila to those which had beon previousl
adopted in Torouto. The Canadian obtained, in 1856, an Act o he Legislature, which was then supposed ings, and in 1863 we applied for a similar Act to our own Legislature, but the application was refused by tho Council though granted by the Assombly, and which in, in reality, all that is required. In oriter to be admitted into the Provin cial Synod, which sits under the authoriof an Act of Parliament, wo wer Synod, as theu constituted. to receive us, and in 1874 wo wero duly admitted, and took our seats as an integral part of that mportant Assembly, which is, in fact he chief legislative body of this Branc petitioned, but in vain, to have a reduc tion made in tho number of representa tives to be sent to the Provincial Synad rom eash Diocese, and I shall arain submit to you a proposition to the same affect, for 30 long as the Synod meets in Montreal, wo must be nt a disadvautage comsoquence of our great distance 4 lay represontatires from onch Diocese aufficient, I do not know why 12 should be rezuired here, nad ns now Dioceses are creatol from time to tinie, eren 8 of each ordor from each Diocese will con
an Assombly inconvoniently large.
Since our last Session, a change in
nominal condition of the Church has been effectod in P. E. Island, and the only obstacle hats beon romoved whici might have been surposed to allect in any way their position in the Syuod. An Act has beon passed similar to the Nova by which the Church of Eugland ominally established in the Island, and nd induct of the Bishop exercising javisdiction there. It differs from our Act, in that tho provious system is con tinued under which each Church is a
sepamte Parish, and there are no Disricts assigned; and, I think, that i may be well to consider the terms of
Rule 9 with reference to this peculiarity Thore are conventional Parishes recog ized by the Bishop containing some may sometimes be 3 or 4 legal Parishes ithin one Feciesiastical District, and i hould be determined how the represen to the Ecclesiastical or the legal division. these Feclosiastical the recotuition Parishes for the purposes of Incorporalinguess to but appears to me an unmil thoso committed to the care of my clergymen to be the Parish Church
One fenture of the Island Act
han our's, that only communicants batter

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As the Provincial Synod is to meet in uty to olect 12 representatives of jou
order trith substitutas to flllthe places of
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it might be Gnit yota are abbo to de-
ise some means of paying the heary
tives, for it must sometines happen that desire to send will be unable to their own expenses without serious in There are
sonce m last some motions standing over frum that which exists at present sine suffice to speak when they come before to the Nora Scotia yote with reference us. In adilitica to these, your attention will be particularly called to the attempt made in the last Session of the Dominion Parliament to render valid marriages which our Charch alfirms to be contrary
to the Jaw of God, and you will be asked to the Law of God, and you will be asked the Marriage Law, and to make arrange nents for sending petitions from the romen as well as the men of our congregations throughout the Diocese. I am happy to inform you that the Frederic14 Synod has unanimously adoptod a resolution to this effect. I will not purpose to treat of it at leugth in my harge this afternoon
You may expect from me some report of the great Conference at Lambeth, to
which I was ubout to proceed at our last Session, but for this also I refer you to ny Charge, with the further statemen that I shall be happy during our Session on answer any questions, and to give nny chat may bo asked or desirece. Ing that may be asked or desired. The
Acts of the Conference do not bind any Acts of the Cunference do not bind any
Diocese which does not formally accept them, and I do not know that auy were of such a nature as to demand action on your part.
assed our last nession a resolution was passed recegnizing St. Margaret's Hall as as Viacesan School for Young Ladies, and, as Visitor, I am happy to report that good work has been done there, and tha supply a serions defect in our Churg to supply a serious defect in our Church or ganization. But I feel that this ought prise, and that be laft to private ontor pecuro a good education for the much to for the boys. Wo have for the girls a bie house for tha colle crected a suitaWindsor, and we ought to provide and for our girls hero in Halifax. I, therefore, call your attention to the last pare rraph but one of the report of Committo on a Church Seminary for of Committoe on a Church Seminary for Females, presented by the Chairman, Dr. Hill, at ou a serious roproach to us that when a need is thus recognizod there is still a want of onergy and dotermination sufficient to onergy and dotermination sufficient to
remedy it. The valuo of a thoroughly sound and complete education is little ubderstood by our peoplo, otherwise pa-
rents would make any sacrifice necessny in order to secure for their children the most valuable heritnge that they can bestow upon them.
We shall miss in this Synod the Liev. Dr. Cochran, who was wont to give us and who has lately been taken from po He labored most abundantly whi strength remained, aud, havins passed the ame weaker, until obliged gltegather to withdraw from netive work, and he now rests from his labors, We are also de-
prived, by his ill health, of another aur goneroas clorgy, who has neverfailed to take an active part in our proceedings
-Dr. White. We are in want of men and aqually in want of funds, in order that the work of the Lord nasy be carried on efficiently in some destitute places,
nad now that the Missionary work is branch of the operations of the Synod I hoje that some means may be devised for securing more general and substantial support for the Doard by which the funds contributed for this purpose are adminiscred. The S.P. G. has reduced its grant or next year by another $£ 100$, and we have previously received notice that on the death of certain persons specified the amount granted for them will lapse, so in subscriptions if a considerable increase in subscriptions if even our present work for I doubt whether this to be observed, derstood, that the place of the old $D$ understood, that the place of the old D, C
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appear to suppose, by the B. H.
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voice in the appoint trienit of the Board
ould consider himself bound in honds
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e eld arganization has been, continued
or placing its funds under the control he Synorl, but it would be passible for he Synod to nominate a separate Board roind ons for the liland, and th Island member exists at present, sine to the Nova Scotia Mission Funds to Widows' and Orphans' Fund has alve the deen common to the two parts of t iocese.
In cocformity with your instruction o the Executive Committec, (page 52 of d by , a sub Committer was appoia o enable the Committec to prepare desired ontline, but the terms of the res. lution were found to be too indefinite admit of a satisfactory compliance with . If information is required the ticular points supposed to be doubifn hould be specified, for the omission any such point in a report suplosed to be exhanstive might lead to serious con fusion.
I have to call your attention to the state of the Law with respect to graut Donominational Colleges, as under all expire some lime in the course next year. We receive $\$ 2400$ for King's College; and as we can barely maintain our ataff and carry on out work with that assistanco, the loss of it will be inost disastrous. The limitation to 5 years of these Educational Grmets Which bava been long enjoyed, was co nected with the ondensour to establish Provincial University intended to swa low up all others. But, I think swal you will agree with me, and, I beliere the feoling to bo general, that the separa tion of religion from the education our youths' would be an ummixed oril and that these separate Collertes of th leading denominations should be main tained as tho only agencies whereby tho religious instruction of the young men can be socured.
I would suggost, therefore, that you adopt a Peticion to the Government to rovide by Legislation in the next Ses ion for a renewal of the Collegiate Grants, mine rill otherwise ceaso and detr

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 lowed to eech sposker. Or the absence of general prevale cee of brot herly kindness persons taking difiorent sides in our discossions, and 1 trust that this will be no esception, aull that wo may all bo infuprosperity and officiency of the Brach TEF: SYMOD OF FREDERICTONThirisday, July 1st:
The Syuod re-assembled at $9.30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{n}$. the Loril Bishop in the chair. After, gates. The Minutes were adopled. Mr. Mr. Herbet Lise were appointed tellers for the balloting for Delegates to the
Provincial Synod. The tellors sppointed Provincial Synad. The eller8 appointed
reportel the Governing. Board of the Di rinity School ns folloms: Rovds. Cano Partridye, G. C. Roberts, F. Aloxnnder,
Canon DeVeber, Messrs. Parkin, G. E. Fenety, W. Carruan, and Chief Justice Allen.
The
The report of the Committee on Sun day Schools mas read nnd received. pernaco Society was rend and received. The Synod decided that whon a sub-
stitute bad taken his seat he was the delstitute bad taken his
egate for that session.
The Connmittoe to consider the remarks of His Lordship on the Marriage Law reporied through Rev. G. M. Armstrong recommending petitious againg the pre posed change, and that ine ming beoro the Provincial Synod. Toport adopted.
Canon Medley presented the roport on His Iordship's remarks on Sunday Schools.

Tho Cormitteo on Sunday Schools was appointed: Revds. E. S. W. Pontreath,
 Neani, Mese, A. Schofield.
The contingent account was found cor
rect. Rev. Canon Brizstocko made a power ful speoch on the Diocess of Alyoma, poinsed to raiiee fnnds for the support of ar hligoma.
lation recognized responsibilities betore the Diocese joinod the Proviscial Syno which was considered dangerous.
The Rishop was willing to give onetenth of the $\delta 200$ required, not because
ho felt bound by obligation, hut as a mithe felt bound by ob
The discission was continued after dinnor, and, after modification, the Synod agrreod to tho resolution, which provides that steps slail be taken to increase the
contribution, especially for the support of contribution, especially
the Bishop of Algoma.
The olection of Delegates to the Pro vincial Synod was reportad by Mr. G.D Strest, Q. C., in order of election - Clerical- Revds. Canon Partridice, B. St. John ; Canon DeVaber, M. A., St.
John ; G. MLIArmstrong, M.A., St. John; George G. Roberts, M. A.. Fredericton T. E. Dowling, S. A. C., Carleton ; Canon Medler, B. A. Sussex ; Thos. Neales, M. A., Woodstock ; Edwyn S. W. Pentreath,
 castle ; David Forryth, B. A., Chatham.

 phons ; G. R. Jarvis, D. D., D. D. Ste-
Shendizc. daricton: Edward B. Chandler, B A Dorchester; G. A. Schofield, St. John
G. R Parkin, Clinch, Rothesay, G. D. Street, Q. C G. A. Blair, Chatham; C. H. Fairreather Rothesay; T. W. Waniel
W. Whituey, St. John. 8ubstitutis-Geo. S. Grimmor, Q. C St. Androws; O. R. Arnold, Sugsex Q. C., Chatham; T, R. Robinsons, $S$
 T. E. Algoma Revidg, Conopn Brightock


Ror. F. H. Aluon moved thant ih cesan Temperrance Society, and endorse ho object. The Constitution has been
printed in tnis paper. Ho supported the me in a telling specho supps scomal d by liev. E. S. WV. Pentreath
Kev. Mr. Lockrood claimed that the cavise ha
Cnnon Brigstocke opposed the resolu
on. Ho moved in amondment that the report be received and printod in the nuntes, and considured at the next an-
nual
he ameadracnt
Rov. E. S. W. Pentreath hoped th yynod would grout the request nskel for Mr. Alinon's motion
Mr. G. D. Street considored no partic lar object can bo gained by forming iocesan lemperance societ
Mr. Fonety snid ho would yote for Mr Almon's motion, though he docs not ay drinking.
Ror. H.
Rer. H. Talbot asked if His Lordship His Iordehip act as Pation.
His Lordship said he lad not been Mr. Talbot thought the report shonld taken up soction by section.
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Mr. W. M. Connell, (Woodstock), fel
it to bo his duty to vote for niy moasure
or promoting the formation of a Diocesin or promoting tho for
Temperance Society.
emperanco Society.
Rev. Canon Medley aid he was a temperance man, ho belonged to the greates ompernice society in tho world-the
Church of Goo-but he was opposed to Church of God-but he was opposed to
Mr. Almon's motion. The Clurch ha Mr. Almon's motion. The Church has
been, is, and nlways will be the leader in he temperance movemont. Ho moved in anendment that the Spnod consilers
it is inadvisable to form a Diocosan Tem is is inadvisable to form a Diocosan Tem perance Society, and is unviling to
comurit itself to any mensure of a more comunt itself tha any messure of a more
stringont nature in this niatter than that of recognizing and encourrging tho a ganizations.
Rev. Canon Partridgo said nothiug could be gninged by the fornintion of eeniral society. Fron his orna expo rience in the rorking of these tomper
ance societios, parochial societies are ance societias, parochial societies are
failuros, and ho has come to the conclusion that dealing with individuals, ani giving the pledge privatoly is the mos flective ${ }^{\text {lana. }}$
Ir. Hurd Peters andorsed Canon Med nov. I.

Rov. I. A. Hoyt seconded Cano Redley's motion.
Rev. G. M. Arnstrong spolio of the great evils of intompenance, and of the Ho referred to the work youry being done by the liocessn societies in England nu he expressed his intention to vot Canon Brisstocke's motion. After
ome renarks from His Lordship the Bishop. Rev. Mr. Almon in a brie speech urging the inportance of passing his resolution, closed the debate.
The rote was thon talken on Cano Medley's anendment to the
which was carried 39 to 97 .

Ctosing of the Sinod:
The Synod resumed segsion at 11.30 a m. Friday. There was

The Bishop asked whethar it was rish of the Synod that lie should call a pecial meeting if ho made up his mind hould waic of a nume, or whother h Nas 1eady to
Ynod wished:
Rev. Dris suggested that the mat
ter be held over until their next regular
Mr. Huvd Peters said it would be much
better to have a special meeting cally whenever His Lordialip was read
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Mr. T. W. Daniel said it might be bet

## nfor with His Lordship

Rev. H. Talbot conaidered it best tha special meeting should bo called. Rev. G. M. Arnistrong wanted th matter left entirely to His Lordship, to
call a special neeting or not, as he sati beet.
Mr. G. A. Schofield said His Lordahi had the powar to call a meeting a
Mr, W, M Connell complained tha The names of the Provincial Dolegafo
hat מut been pubished in the order in had bot been publishad in the

on the Divinitr School. had gives Mr.
M. Scliosield's proposed amerudmon the Constitution, proviting for the $r$ juod as next in rant and puthor by the hic Bishop, wera anread to by the uanainouss vole of both orles, clery and
haity His proposel smend ding that ministors who have left the Diveces shall no louger have the right to mats in the
nine way.
Heve Canow Medloy appealed to llis ardship to give tho couns cry clergymen one Sunday in the year, so that the might not have to hurry home from the Synod aud enter an their duties witho His Londshion
uto consideration, nad roserve judre the
A vote of thanks witus passed to the ailways and steamboats,
Clinch for use of tolephonc.
Rev. G. G. Roberts proposed to amend Coustitutiou so as to renuire to amend nee of tho Lay Delogates slanll be a resident of the parish for which he is choI Chapel of Fase therein. Postponced ill naxt year.

## anon Partridge, llo was passed

Mr. E. Is Clinndler moved that, in order to entitio any substituta to a saab The inalility of the Delegate to nttond Tha corrified by the Rector. Curried. Tho chuir was taken by the Rov. Dr. Jnrvis, when Mer. Canou Kotchum, sec--
onded ly Mr. T. W. Daniel, moved the ollowing, amid loud nyplause
That the warnest thanks of the ynod be tendered to the Lord Bishop in his unwenried attontiou and courtosy nayer that it way ploase our Meavenly athor to graut him hanlth and strength presido,
The Synod nose, nad His Tordship, in very nffecting manner, siivi ha had grea Io hand come to it in over the Synod so had came to it in great anxioty. mind. He would pursue his enquiries
with reference to a Coadjutor. At his time of life he could not expect to live nany yoars, and he asked their pinjer hat when the claugn did come ho inight ne accopted throngh the merits of his
The Sywod then c
logy aud Benediction.
behic missionary meeting

## Nova Scotia.

A vers largely atteuled, onthusinstic, and in every way almimble Missionnry Meeting was held in connection with the Boards of Homo and Foreigu Missions,
it Freemason's Hall, on Wedneeday ovening, July 7 th. The Iord Bishop of the Diocese occupied the chair. Tho Bishop was supportod on the llatform by a num-
ber of the lending (Cergy and Laity of the Diacese. Mr. Purter, the popula and efficient orgnanist of St. Paul's Church, with a choir of hoys, rendered the music
in fine style. Afler Itymn 253 A. \& M. in fine stylc. Afler lymin 253 A. \& $M$,
had bean sumb, the Clerical Secretary sicid had bean sung, tha Clerical Secretary snid comarks the Bishop took occasion to es plain why the meeting was held duriog people of Halifax might have an opporunity of hearing the country delegates, Fho could give practical thustrations bearby spenking of their own w
His Lordship referrod to
His Lordship referrod to the fact that ha attendance at Missionary . mgetings Was not so large as it once was, and at-
tributed this not to a leasened intercat in, or zeal for Missions on the part of our pea ple, but thisiono 0 lene patt of our peophe, given greater facilities for the conreyance of nows the daily pross had kept
 d so people generally were protty mach all equally conversant with the
facts, sind but very litle that was nes facts, and but very little that was nev
could be said by platform speakerti
While he believed this, he yet -


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Rev, Geo. W. Hodyouy to spakk on
"Homo Missions." Tho Rov raa leemus by saying the meauing o Tissions is to scnd out-beyond onnsidres We must gunid against toe much paroWo think too much of salf; nula forget our duty to our brethion beyond. As a man incruases his lucome, so his waite iocease, greater dmmands aw entniled upon lim in order to koon up his imroved position in soceoty, and lis find hat he is no more nble, nad, parhense unon him as he was with a less inconu So it is with parishes. But wo must not wow this stato of things to continue carn to curlail our individunl and and chial oxpensos in order that wo may ssist othass, and thus briag a ho massing upon ourselves. Mr. Hodgson concluted au able spewh by rugresting the iinpor ance of mory man, weman and child, in each parish, boing naked to givo somethinip, rt of llome Mirsions.
W. C. Silver, Disq., afler the work of ho Syuod, would rathor not havo spoken, bnl as a layman deeply interostos i the work of the Church, tud randy at al was glad to meot so large a number of his ollow-Churchmen. Missiounry work
spring whioh tho Fathor has givon ue, rom which all aro to draw strongth and ro awod lifo. No question before the Syuod The question ehant than hiss of hizalone to himsolf or herealf, What nm I doint a an individunl mambor, nud what is the Church doing as a body for Home and course, not so showry ns Forsign Misnore gradunl and nocrot, while the athit ppenrs wero grand and glorious, yot both are equally important, and an netivo in torest in the ono will lead to increased in orest in the other. 'The clergy'a stipend aro inuch loo small, and the peoplo ough not to bo satislied until this is roctified No poople or parish can expect to prospor ster, and this menunoss on tho prit of the people in somo of clie country pme shes has been and will continue to he until a chnugo is mado, largoly tho eauso
of the indiforunce of Halifax. Church: an to the wants nud calls of othiers. The Trenker snid an itnplovomant was nlrond risiblo, and he hoped tho noxt six years would show $\AA$ groat improyoment
over tho six yonrs last past. Mr. Silver over the six yoars last past. Mr. Silvor
touched upon the work of St. Androw' Watorgide Missien, and appenled for con tributions towards this worthy and inortant objoct.
detor Hymn 288, $A . \& \mathrm{M}$. , had been Gung, tho Rev. F. P. Groatorox, of Granvillo, spako upon "Tho Training o
tio Young." As we slanll publish hi hall not now ipeat of it yoxt issuc, The not now spank of it.
The Clerical Secrelary of the Dioceso the Rey. R . Wainwright, followed M Groatorox, speaking upon "Organization. od claims all hant we have and are, and Whoso itlo do we regard thase claims. A rose tho work t hoso the first joy Are they not Gon's? bir. Wainwrigh pointed out that the great want was
steady, persistent, continuous work, and recognition of these claims of God upo both our means and our tina. Organiza successfully to accomplish the worl S. P. G. has not been an unmixy of th we havo been dopending too much good, outside aid and notenough upon cursolves The largar purt of the money has com posed that this state of thingeple have sup continue, but the vencrablo S. P.G. ha made it plain that a change is soon to be nade, already the grants from that Sociaty havo been decrased, and a still lar
ger decrease must be expocted Wo ger decrease must be expscted, We the funds of the S. P. G. come from the pennies of the poor; let us support our-

## Mr. Wainwright deseribed the children'

 organizations which were about to be introduced: into Nova Scotia,
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owith Mr. (iibhons, nud spult Lix. fol ud warmly of tho tomuma Nisisiangry ork of tha Chureh, amd particularly of welt unan tho ha ohgoma 11 Foroign Milission thery work of tho Church of jughod in ladin, China, friou und hourheore, and poinied out that tho nowhere, and poiniod out that tho hoo Cluweh at Howe, ought io matue us vory willing to aupport nuil mainthin ou Wi issiomary Divecst of Algoma.
Mr. Silver referaed to tho gront wourk med noble lives of Solwyn, Patlorson, nal thers, and in stirring words declareal ives us would bo to lonve a blank ruuth ng olso conld fill. Ito spukio of tho ai, (000) Churoh puople of Nova Scotia as reprosonting an immonaso power for gool, nal urgorl upou his hearozs to tomatuber that monoy givon for Missiourry purpo
ses wna not wasted, for juit on tho gun nys not waslan, nut difuiso light aud lifo on nll around, so ill monay givos to Missionary objocta friug light and lifo to many hourts.

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If I but rencil Him, hy-ani-by.
What will I care for the unslinerel aigh It, lim my fear of lipme of fall, Clowe I Lnve ellong to Chrigt through, all,

What will it matiter lyg and-by? Nothing but thid : Lhat Joy or palu. Whether throughi rack or modlo or or slab, Whether thrwubl rnek or anllo or sigh,

IIRE CHURCL THAT GREW OUT OF ONS BRTCK.

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ON tho following ovening thore was great dinuer at the bungalow of Manto Sohib. All the lenglish gontlomen of tho station were invitod, nud amongst them cumo Padro Iogan.
thbure was much talk at tho dianer tablo on various matters-the last nows from Europe, tho state of the cropa, the movements of the governor genemi, nud lha chayce of $n$ war in Burmah. A Sahib, to whom ho sat oppesito, "I hear that yosterday
from drowning
missed tho ford when allompting to cross the river, lost my seat in the saddle, and to doath than I did whon the roterer rushing around mo, for I am unablo to swim. I beliovo that I should not swim" sitting at this table to-day had not three ryots,

## come to my rescua."

obeorred Padro Iogan.
"Uulucky rupees they wore," criod the oommissioner, shrugging his shouldors. Whilst the roet of tho company at table becamo ailont in ordor to liston.
"Why, bofore tho day was ovor, one of thi fellows got drunk on lis rupee," roplied Manton Sahib. "Ho actually
altacked ny bearers with a stick when I altackod ny bearers witha stick when 1 was going honie in my palki in the ovening'rand was Ro noisy and troublosome "Buas obigect to send him to prison. different another of the ryots made a vory Padro Logan.
"That ia to say, he mando no use of it the very ciriumatance of his having the money brought the poor fellow to grief."
"How sof" askod Colonal niller officer who gat at the ond of the table. "A rumor had been abroad," thus Manton Sulhib made roply, "that weok,
after weok, and month after month, this aiter weok, and month after month, this
ryot, whose name is Guinga Rama, hni been saving money, pice by pico. But no one was mure of the mattar, for the man's earnings wore so smaill that' it was hard to bolioye that he should be able to
 that Guagan Ram, like himself, had rocoived a present from me ; and porhaps
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Padre Logu.
"po that as may, poor Gunga ham
had to pay royy deart for his love of
monoy! said Manton Sahib. "About
midnight somo thioves eutered his hut and benrched it, but at frrst. conld find
nothing in it. Determined to reach the supposed honrd, the villians seized poo Guppose honad ham; and cruelly tortured him to
Gung make him confess where he had buried his money. In his agony the poor of Gunga Ram reached the ears of som of the polico, who camo to his aid bu sofors thiey entorod the hut the thieved had wade off with the money, and the rolice found only the miserablo Gung Ram stretched on the gronurl bleding hospital ut once. Thus you on that had some canuse to sny that mine wor unlucky rupess."
"You havo told us of the finte of two of the recoivors of your gift,". observed the English padro "lot ma now tell you uso which ho made of his rupeo, which may perhaps be to you yet more surprising.'
"Ono of the fallows is lodged in an Millor, laughing " I ail," snid Colone story of the third will bee that ho bought a ropn with his rupoo, and hanged himMost of tha nast go grove.
Most of tha reat of the company laughed but Mantou Sahib turned atten-
tively to listen to what Padro Logan was tively to listen to what Padro Logan was yoing to say. "What did the
do with his monoy 7 " bo inquired.
"Ho have it to Padre Cliopal, to linlp to rebuild the little native church that was thrown ilown by tho flood," wns the milro's roply.
All the company looked surprised man getting drunk ou ban", or of man yetting drunk on bang, or of nuother
being tortured and robbect; but they rearded tho poor ryot's froo will offorio o God as a very atmnje thing indoed. "I can scarcoly believe it," said Colone moro than did bis words.
Hye wis myself prosent whon 1 Iaa Das
ia tho English padro
Thon I can only say that this ryo of Indin than I over had bofore," ativers od Colonel ALil!or.
You seo, sir,' said Logan, nddressin of tho rupee ion Sahib, "that not al sollor of bang."
Mnde, reflatio was silent for somo mo f his preflecting doeply. At tho tinio had thanked God for saving him from denth, but novor till ho hand of tho gif if the poor ryot had ho thought of bring. ing a thank offering, an acknowledgmen
of the mercy ahown to him by God. The poor man's piety kindled a fooling of piety in the brenst of tho weallthy Sahib "an as one toroh is kindled by noother "Are the nativos, then, so anxious to have their ohuroh buill"" the
askerl of the clergyman.
Logan's reply: "but Is Dt," was Padr no fopy, but Isi Das is the only the cause by a gift."
"Then let his oxample bo followed, ciod Mnnton Sahib; "and my help shal not bo wanting. Tell Ghopal, that what over sum of monoy ho may succeed in
gathoring from his native flock for the atanaring from his native flock for the
building of the church before Sunday next ahall bo doubled by mie.
"Ghopal will not gather much, I suson Sahib; "your purse will to Man ton Sahib; "youl.
"Whethor the sum be small or grent, I will keop to my promise," said the comuissioner; "and the heavier the drain on CHAPTER VII.
Before the rising of the sun on the Ollowing morning, Padre Logan was on his way to the housod of Ghopal, to carry romis nows of the commissioners day; Padre Ghoro the gun had set on that ing of every native Christian in the plaoo, and in every house had told of commissioner's offer. Never had such amongrs the Chrietians before. The punishment of Ya'kub, the errring one;
and the robbery of the money of the unfortunate Gunge Ram, wore known to

oney may bring but sorrow and shame?"
Padra Ghopal carried with him a bag receive the contributions of the poople When he atarted in the morning, there was but one rupee in the bag-that one
was the offering of Is:i Das; but befor Chopal returned to his home the bat nd become a heavy buiden, full of pice, apnas, and rupees. Those who had nover givon boffe
ulness and joy.
"I was going to spend much on marriage feativitiea of my danghter," said ono; "I will spond less on feasting and show, that I may have something to spare esus mork of Cod. Bay tho lora is far better than dance or feasting could
"I had intonded to buy a new horse, said a haboo; "but I will make my old pony carry ne yet another year. I will
ride him with pleasure; and mounted upon him, will go from day to day to sea the house of God rising from its
ruins, for I shall have put many bricks that clanreh.'
Margam, the mother of Padre Ghopal had no monoy to give; but, with a happy mile, sho drow from her aren a silyer banglo, and dropped it into the bag of her son. "Lot the silver bo changed into
bricks for the house of the Lord," said theks for the ho

## Beforo the appo

Seforo the appointed Sunday arrived, adre Login and Ghopal together, with ankful surprise, counted out the money Which had beon pourod by rich and poor
into the treasury of the Lord. The coppers and the silver together, and cowries also, that were found in the lag. amonnt-战 to that were found in the gady amountGhopal lifted ap been countor, Padre exclnimed, "God be praised! Ho nad answored our prayers oven beyoud our hopes. There is lying before me in to huild up our chureh!'
"And Manton Sahib will double the "An," said the joy fut Pidro Lognu. "He is n nun who will never finch back from reaping his promise."
Padre Lognn was right; nor had the ommissioner the slightest wish toflinch back from keepiug his promise. Manton Sahb rejoiced to help those who were Engisigh themselves. Nover had the Englishman written any thing with
more pleasure than when he diped hi pon and made out a check on the Bank of Bengal for the remaindor of the sum aquired to complete the building of the hurch
Fast went on the work of building che church seened to grow rapidly, rico when the ivator rises around it Every ono in the Christian villiage re-
joiced to sea its progress, and many who ive no money gave a helping hand to $\theta$ work
"This is our own church," the people Trould say ; "Te noed no moro monay from England. We ourselvas with the ovir houso of prayer, and wo will support our ministor also. It is a good thing to
offer froely and joyfully to the Lord. 'God lovoth a cheerful giver'" (2 Co 7.

Beforo the rainy season arrived the iitle church was built and roofed in; and thare was a glad gathering of all tho holy houso with prayer and of the praise. Gunga Ram and Ya'kub were there; tho one had left his hospital, the other had been dismissed from jail.
Gunga Ram lad a pale cheek, and a doep scar left by a mound; and poo Ya ${ }^{\prime} k u b$ could scarcely lift his eves from
the ground, for shame covered his the ground, for shame covered his face.
These two poor ryote joined in prayer, but their voices wore not heard in the songs of joy.
Aftor the meeting was ovor, Gungh
Ran and $Y$ Yakub joined Isa Das Rann and Ya'kub joinod Isa Das, who
was standing a little apart, his hands clasped, his face bright with happiness, as be looked at the beautitul building
standing where only ruins had been. "Ah, my brother"" cried Guis Ram, "this is indoed a day of rejoicing
for thee. Behold Goi hath heard prayer, and hath groatily prospered thy
Gunga Ram spoke from the heart, for
Uring the time of his sore siokness and
pain Gop's Holy Spirit had spoken to
out of bia little rammings a asolved tha
doth corrupt, nor thieves break through steal
1 ama as joyous as if I vere sultan o the world," said Isa Das, "when I look n that house, in which I hope that the o generation."
And thou thyself hath built iba church," said Gunga Ram.
© I build a church
poor ryot "' exclaimed Isa $D_{a s}$ in sut prise. "Thou dost not well, $O$ Gung Ram, to speak words of mockery to thy riond."
"They are not words of mockery, but "Without thy, that church would not have been stand ing there this day. It is thou who dids didst build that church.
"I laid but one brick," said Isa Das
o from that one brick laid in faith and
prayer that goodly building hath risen,
aid Gunga Ram. "O my brother, I have
earned a great lesson whilst lying
wounded and in sore trouble -a lesson
which is worth more to me than the nin upees whicly the robbers carried away.
Our money is as seed corn which the lord, the grent land owner, commits to fis servante that they may sow an enp a hundred fold. Ya'kub was ns on who grinds the seed corn and cats it ad so, his fiold is hrown and bare whe he green blade is springing up in the who hides his ared corn till thas an who hides his soed corn till the time fo sowing is past, and that which migh avo brought forth good fruit become corrupted and mouldy. But thou, O Isa Das, thou hast been as one who does
the bidding of his lord, and in the day of harvest greatly rejoices. For is it aol written in the word of truth, 'He that owath to his flesh, shall of the flusl the spirit, shall of the spirit reap life verlasting?"" (Gal, vi. 8).

## COUNT WHAT?

Why comat the mercies which have
Won quietly falling in your path throngh very period of your history. Down they messeugers from the Father of ights ang cll you of your best Friend in Heaven Have you lived these years wasting mer onsuming them every day, and neve et realize from whence they came? I ou have, Hearen pity you! You hnve who has heard your aftliction; but lessings? Do you ask what are thes merciess Ask the sunbeam, the rain drop, the star, or the queen of night. he prop is of stopping to ploy with horn bush when you may just as wel pluck sweet flowers and eat pleasant Happy is be who louks at th
bright side of life, of Providence, and of revelation; who avoids thoros and slough cannot improve them, he may pas hom without injury
Conint n

## CHURCH FINANCES

Caurches that permit their financia antters to become involved, are prepar for themselves a variety of misfor merent erpenses and then likely to pay rouble with their creditors, while bring ing reproach upon the Atter this, they will fail to mate neces ary repairs and improvements, nid the ion and thrifleappearance of dilapida on and thriftlessness utterly discouragformed of conducting the finances of a hurch in a slipshod way, and there is no it may be the very destruction of the It may be the very destruction of th pastoral teaching, and every form of diligen pastoral teaching, and every form of con scientions effort is unavailing if people
will be parsistently careless in collecting moneg and settling bills. Many a pastor than from all bis labors, and many a sou is lost through the bungliug managemen
by church officials of dollars and cents. Let overy man see that he pays up promptly and sqdarely, so that be ma hat is almost sure to grow out of undis arbed delinguencies. 4 mboy Gaze
Got isyevonnow answering our prayer
for He gays "While ye are yot speaking

It lies not near the hearts of ald peoplen as a weighty question. "What phall I press the sincd?" These thoughits do not must shortly dic, and this man that of mine will shortly moulder into the ust of the rarave; but my soul must ternal state, as soon as the that hrean of my body expires; and what bratlith come of me then?" The greates stall bethe world trifleabout this great quastion

A mich planter in one of the ciulf tates, at the instance of Bishop Elliott, bishon savy it, he soif "It is. When the stable than a church." "It "Oh," said the planter "it is church. "Oh," said the The bishop turned upon hin with a gigers." hat pierced him through, and replied We do not build churches tor niggers

## Chitonor's Bquartment.

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## by adrian

Whes little Bessie was six years old,
 ies. The bank was a nar kind of toy, made is the shape of $a$ man sitting in a chair.

## Oby cometh.

## HOME NEWS.

G. S. Giummer, Esq., of Chancook V. B., recently presented to the Church of that place a Wilcock \& White Cabinet Organ.
A sad drowning accident occurred on Sunday last, whereby lieut. Bully, a promising roungt
It is expectel that between four and five hundred dalogates will be present at the Masonic Grand Lodge meating which opened at Guelph on Wednesday.
Ottawa, July 12--Returns of lumber exports from Ottawa show an increase of as compared with the correspondiag period last year.
Between five and six hundred sailors and marines from H. M. S. "Northampton" turned out on the Halifax Cominon on Alonday for review, which was wit nessed by about 3000 spectators.
Ottawa, July 12.-It is rumored here that the Grand Trunk nuthorties are negotiating for the purchase of the wary with thie view of building the line way, feeder of: the Grand Trunk.
A party of engineers and surveyors engaged in Quabec to locate the Ness foundland Government Ralifax on Tuesday for St. John's. The party consists of four head mon for locating the line, five transit mon, and ten of St. John, is among the head men.
St. John, N. B., July 12, -As the train St. John, N. B., July 12, -As the train
on the St. John and Maine Railway conon the St. John and Maime Railway conproaching Enniskillen Station this morning, a man named Patrick MicGilian, about 60 years of age, attennpted to cross
the treck about six foet in front of the he track abot atrel by the train and encine. He was struck by the train and
injured so that he died a short time after. North Sydney, C. B, July 10.-The barque "John Johnston, 600 tons, of Annapolis, N. S., Capt. John Rooney, from Dublin to New York, arrived at this port last eveniug about $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. The vessel was brought who harbor by the mate aud crew, ho Captain having died July Gih, and buried.
Messrs. F. Shaw \& Bros., tho notod tanners, who have extensive establishments in Maine, Massachusetts and Quebec, and who are erecting works at Poquiock, on the St. John, last week land on the front of Mr. Smith's farm Lower Corner, Woedstock, on which thoy propose to erect a large establish ment for the manufacture of leather
The aunual meeting of the Exchange Bank was hold at Montrenl on Monday. helders, : After submitting the share holders, After submitting the report, the Prosidont stated that the soven year the Presidont stated that the seven direc tors had assumed the loss of 828,000 , traph shares which ex-Casier cn tele graph shares
had incurred.
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This shows an increase in the last year of close upen 100 per cent. in value noarly 110 per cent he year 1879 , and NEWS FROM ABROAD

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Now York, July 12.-Six children and ten edults died from the heat in the 24 hours onding at noon on Sunday

Advices Irom Western Kansas state that hundreds of families suffering from drought are on their way to Okiahoma.
Iondon, July 12.-A fiat has beon London, July 12.-A gat has been
applied for to carry the appeal in the Tichberne claimant cose to the House of Iords.
Conatantinople, July 12, It is report od thant in the last Council of 'Stato Mrab moud. Nedim Pasha, Minister, of the Themior, stiongly urged the scceptance of Moidemand of Europe. Abedin Pastil, opinion that real oppesition comes from the Sultan.

New York, July 12, Dr. Tanme and expresses confidence of completing the forty days.
St. Petersburg, July 12.-Sensationa umpors are current thal tho Czar is con Floreace, and purchasing the place of San Donato.
Paris, July 12. It is snuounced that up to the present have 1 so masistrate igned their offerathor thay sid signed their offce rathor than and weut arainst unlicensed religious order Iondon July 19 order London, July 19, The competition at Wimbloton opened this morming. The weather is favorsble, there being a bright sunshine, with a modernte wind, holding
diagonally across the rauro : The attend ance of spectators to rituess the shouting is large.
The movement against the Napoleon nemorial is being steadily organized in various parts of England. A public meeting will shortly bo held in Loudon before tho resolution on the subject is
brought formard by l'arliament. Dean Stanley makos no sign, and the monument approaches completion.
A writer to the London Times shows
that New Zealand is norr in a deplorable that New Zealand is now in a doplorable state, thousands being on the brink of starvation, while her indebteducs amounts to the enormous sum of
000,000 . The writer fears she, like Ire land, may bo obliged to make an appeal to tho world for aid in her straits, to Which, he says, she has been reduced by
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