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"Grace be with all them that love our Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity." - Eph. vl. 114; "Earnestly contend for the faith which was gonce delivered unto the saints." - Judei 3.

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THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1880.

One Dollar a Year.

REV. JOHN D. H. BROWNE, REV. EDWYN S. W. PENTREATH,

LOCK DRAWER 29, HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, MONCTON, NEW BRUNSWICK,

EDITORS,

THE Church in the West Indies will hold a Synod during the current year at Barbadoes. The Rt. Rev. tives of the late Mr. Jonkyns, secretary Dr. Austin, for thirty-eight years Bishop to the ill-fated Cavagnari Embassy. of Guiana, will convene it.

cannot be religiously classed.

THE Bishop of Newfoundland, who has recently returned to St. John's from land early in July.

THE foundation-stone of a cathedral for the diocese of Melbourne, was laid in

THE Bill legalizing marriage with a deceased wife's sister was again defeated in the English House of Lords by a vote of 201 against 99. The Prince of Wales, the Duke of Edinburgh, and the Duke of Connaught voted with the minority.

THE Polynesian islands are almost wholly Christianized. There are in these islands 350,000 native Christians, who have their own self-supporting churches, with pastors and toachers, and they sustain among themselves soveral foreign missionary societies.

Senator Bruce, the first colored man to preside in the United States Senate, and in a National Convention, is said to be a very successful business man. He Tasmania, Mauritius, Antigua, and Ranowns two large plantations on the Misgoon, the Master of the Charterhouse, sissippi; is worth \$200,000; and, better than all, his moral character has always P., Mr. F. H. Dickinson, Sir B. Robinbeen above reproach.

LAST year some very valuable mines were discovered in the provinces of Chantoboon and Battamboug, Siam. Numbers of fortune-seekers hurried to the localities; many died, the mines being most unhealthy; others realized 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 carats when cut.

adoption of the Liturgy of the Establish- have been 593 missionaries engaged, of asks a blessing before he sits down to ed Church by the Nonconformist bodies of Wales. He says it is generally admitted that the Holy Spirit recognised

action with regard to alterations in it. made an adequate representation of the the various religious bodies: two provinces; and that, inasmuch as the bill commonly known as the Bishop vocation as now constituted; the regimers of the declaration cannot approve the bill. of Carlisle's Bill, contamplates legisla-

A GRANT of £1,000 has been made from the Indian Exchequer to the rela-

NEARLY 30,000 people left Liverpool crease over 1879 of 13,000.

BISHOP GREEN of Mississippi now in his eighty-third year, in his address at Bermuda, is expected to commence his the recent meeting of his Councili gave visitation voyage in the Church-ship a raview of the history of the diocese along the north-east coast of Newfound-land early in July. but ten places where there were organized parishes and houses of worship, and at only two was there a rectory. Of these the city of Melbourne on the afternoon ten churches five have been replaced by of April 13th last, by the Governor, the larger and finer ones Nine rectories have been added and thirty six churches of upwards of 5,000 people. parishes have been organized in which services are sustained with as much regularity as the poverty of the people will admit. Upward of six thousand have during his episcopate received the laying on of hands, of whom six hun-dred were colored. The bishop himself has baptized 2,650, and of these 616 were colored. He has ordained fortynine priests and thirty-seven deacons, or, in all, eighty-six.

> THE one hundred and seventy-ninth anniversary of the Society for the Progagation of the Gospel was held on Thursday June 17, at St. James's Hall. The Archbishop of Canterbury was in the chair, and was supported by the Bishops of Winchester, Llandaff, admburgh, the Rev. B. Maitland, Mr. T. Garfit, M. son, General Tremenheere' and Major General Nicholls. When the society was first formed in 1701, there were probably not twenty clergymen of the in forming correct and godly determination. This, perhaps, arises in some measure Church of England in foreign parts. But tions, and in bringing them into action. now in those regions were the society labours, and has laboured, there are, including the American Church, the first fruits of the society's seed-sowing, 135 Bishops, more than 5,000 clergy, and up-Bishops, more than 5,000 clergy, and upwards of 2,000,000 members of the Communion. The Alms which the Church one's feeling of ordinary reverence would intrusted to the society's treasury in 1879 lead one to see how much it becomes a

stated to have been signed by 50,000 per-sons, "clergy and lay communicants," to them all in numbers, and are maintained at that, if any future time such alteration the training colleges during the year 1879, York and Canterbury require first to be attendance in the schools connected with

TRAINING COLLEGES. Students in Average attend

ance in schools, 1,868,029 234,319 559,078

OF FREDERICTON.

CAREFULLY COMPARED WITH THE ORIGINAL MS.

I trust, not seen, out of place.

And first, of Confirmation : Important as it is to make a faithful proparation for the rite, it is sometimes forgotten that the real work is after confirmation. It is then that the most dangerous time of a young person's life begins; when the heart susceptible of good or bad influences has been for a short time iminfluences, with ridicule, with temptaheresies of the day, fostered by self-conceited pride. How many have been lost to the Church and to Gop from the delusive notions that our work is done

Missions, still sustained by others' exer children should be well graded and the

LOND RADSTOCK, an Irish peor, is said tions, have contributed scarcely anything classes not too large, and that every teachto have been preaching evangelical doctrines for a long time, with singular success, to the aristocracy of St. Petersburg.

Among the converts is General Pash-koff, who, in his turn, is now accommode to the children that when the language of the backward people that when the ary to take his place when he is occasionally absent from sickness and other worship our silver and gold, our Church diligent attendance of the children that while the party to the causes. It is especially necessary to the pullshing much good on the back of the will describe and it will the task as should have, if possible, a supernumerary to take his place when he is occasionally absent from sickness and other worship our silver and gold, our Church diligent attendance of the children that when the party to take his place when he is occasionally absent from sickness and other causes.

> under them were to most and take counsel on the difficulties and obstacles they throw out some hints founded on my own experience.

There are these evils which meet us at that good habits may be formed or danger is that the children should strengthened, and help may be given in imagine that religion is only to last unthe many difficulties which surround the til there are grown up, and old enough young. The pastor will thus be looked to leave the school; a third danger arises upon not as a mere preacher, but as a from the fact that many children who go guide and director to assist the conscience to Sunday schools never go to church Among these good habits thus nourished children than they are able to bear will be the habit of daily prayer, of When a child under ten years of age atstrict honesty, temperance and chastity, tends a morning Sunday school, it is unof constant communion, and, I believe, reasonable to expect that child to be wearisome and useless to them, for they

Missions have contributed handsome y to Book of Common Prayer. In a Sunday more strict watching than has been the deficiency fund, while some of the oldest School Uses highly necessary that the hitherto thought necessary.

There are in France 35,387,703 for the the United States during the plishing much good on the banks of the will decay. It will perish; and it will the teacher should always visit the parmonth of May. Of these, about 8,000 Neva by his sermons. He is one of the outs during the week, if one of the class were English, 6,000 Irish, 276 Scotch, and 50,000 Jews, and 90,000 who and the remainder Continentals; an inby the owners thereof to their hurt, but few parents who will not be sensible of those riches by evil travail: and he beg- the kindness, and the child itself will CHARGE OF THE LORD BISHOP hand." getteth a son and there is nothing in his see that the teacher feels a personal interest in its welfare. This is doubly terest in its welfare. This is doubly I would now say a few words on Sunday schools. It is intended, I understand, to have what is called a contenary
celebration in honor of the originator of
Sunday Schools. You will all remembers the list work. Every haptized
that long before this intended, a hild should be desired. (Continued:)

Der that long before this step was taken oblid should be trained by the teacher the Church herself had made wise progradually of course) for Confirmation of the subjects first speken of will, by the Church Catechism, and by directival proparation, for they will then not tions to the clergy for public catechising have to encounter a number of untrain-But now that Sunday schools have be, ignorant young people who have come a settled institution among us, it everything to learn, butta class, of duti-would, I think, be the most beneficial ful, well instructed Church members, way of turning the present year to good who know why they were baptired, and account, if the clergy and the teachers why it is their duty to be confirmed, and what privileges and blessings they may hope for from God the Holy Chost. It. pressed with the enrueatness of a pastor but is sure to meet with counterrating and on the best methods of making them is Sunday School should be of a uniform but is sure to meet with counteracting useful to the Church at large. Having character, and that if preparatory catetion in one or more of its varied forms, with the unhealthy excitements or even heresies of the day, fostered by self-coner should try to instil these facts into the minds of children. The common practice of reading little religious novelwhen we have seen them confirmed the outset. First, the danger of leading ed, as it shows an incapacity for good and instability of the young communicant classes may be found of advantage, children go to school. The second of the best teachers when grown up and ettes to children is, I think, to be avoidof the best teachers when grown up, and will feel a personal interest in the success of the school. Children's services have been introduced of late and are likely to be extremely beneficial. Far too little pains have been taken by the Church to meet the wants and inform the understandings of young children. We are so accustomed to praise our liturgy, that we forget that it is really composed for adults, who are supposed to have no difficulty in finding their places in the order of the service, who are sufficiently educated to understand and enjoy the prayers and hymns introduced into it, who can keep their attention fixed for a full hour without weariness, and at the when cut.

| The Rev. J. Cynddylan Jones, pastor of the Calvinistic Methodist Chapel, contributes an article to the general fund, £9,962, 18s. it also general fund, and £34; been all day long enjoying God's tem-Golonad, in which he advocates the gray of the Titurgy of the Tit have been 593 missionaries engaged, of whom 152 have laboured in Asia, 124 in Africa, 65 in Australasia and the Pacific, 256 in America and West Indies, is that of dedicating to God a tenth of is often a hard matter to secure teachers.

To meet these various difficulties I little ones. I often think of a remark observe that it is even more necessary to made by a child, which has a great deal unquestionably be formed in the young teach the teachers than the children. It of truth in it: "They," that is the clergy, is often a hard matter to secure teachers. mitted that the Holy Spirit recognised that Liturgy in a remarkable manner at Liangeitho, where, under the ministry of the Rev. Daniel Rowlands, the first great revival broke forth in Wales.

That the Prayer Book, just as it is, is greatly venerated by the more intelligent people, as well as the clergy of the Englepho, as a tascher of the Englepho and the Englepho and the Englepho and the E lish Church, is sufficiently evident; and given that in England the Church repre- our Church society, though our income be employed, certainly as a teacher of not permit, without, an address of ten they are especially opposed to any hasty sents the great mass of the people. was small we had always a surplus which the older children, who is not baptized, minutes, or a quarter of an hour. Once action with regard to alterations in it. Recently, the subject of Training Colleges for some years was funded for the benefit confirmed and a communicant. For get the children thoroughly interested in At the session of both Houses of the has been discussed in the papers, and it of widows and orphans of the clergy, what is teaching worth when the teacher it, and we shall educate them for the Convecation at Westminster, on the 2d has been shown that notwithstanding all We have now by the liberal legacies of neglects and breaks the rules of the longest service when they are able to re-June, the Primate presented a "declarathe political and other influences which a few Churchmen made investments to a Church without whose authority even ceive it. It might be choral or plain, tion" forwarded by Archdeacon Denni- have been exerted to increase and main- larger amount, but we have lost and are the clergyman himself is not allowed to according to circumstances. I certainly son, of the Diocese of Bath and Wells, tain Board and other Colleges, the still losing a good part of the annual teach? Nor, should any one be received approve of the plan lately applied to the Church of England Colleges far surpass denations of the Society at home; and as a teacher who objects to the use of Sunday School for the benefit of our them all in numbers, and are maintained at we have greatly enlarged the sphere of the Church Catechism. Such presump Home Missions. The interest felt by the the effect that it is not expedient at the present time, to alter the Prayer Book; the number of students who were resident in the work and the number of our work, and the number of our work, and the number of our work tion on the part of a young person argues children in the work is of far more, value present time, to alter the Prayer Book; the number of students who were resident in the clear the greatest unfitness for the teaching; than the money which may be collected, that if any first the teaching that the clear the greatest unfitness for the teaching; than the money which may be collected. that, if any future time such alteration the training colleges during the year 1879; that our retrenchments should not begin for the teachable mind is needed to I hope that all the clergy will favor the be contemplated, the Lower Houses of and the number of scholars in average with the "new and poor Missions." to strengthen the like good disposition in plan of having missionary boxes. Lalso, aid which our Society was founded, but the young. A person who is very ignor think the usual custom of giving the with old and able Missions planted thirty, ant of the Bible and the Prayer Book is children an annual treat requires more forty or fifty years ago, which ought with of no value as a teacher. The facts and careful consideration. The practice of less liberal aid, or without any aid, chief doctrines of the Bible it is important large steamboats or taking young to sustain themselves. Some of these ant for the young to know, and part of children to places of public resort has Missions have becomeself-sustaining some their education is their instruction in the given rise to great abuses, and requires

News from the Yome field.

DIOCESE OF MONTREAL. (From our own Correspondent.)

THE Sunday School Contenary has been the engressing subject of pulpit and (religious) press during the past fortnight. Observing centenaries is quite the rage in our day. Why it is so, oxcopt that it perhaps excites that sentimont il portion of our faculties, which, more or lest, is to be found in every one of ordinary intelligence, it would be hard to say. In the matter of Sunday Schools, to go a long way beyond that of sentidren and their friends were not at a loss in any way you think best, and apply the
ment, and it seems, by the confession of
Prelates, Priests, and People, both on this
the Excursion and Picnic it will be seen

The Curpor Guardian, how much the continent as well as in England, that the Excursion and Pienic it with be seen by gind to know, who against the Excursion and Pienic it with be seen by gind to know, who against the Excursion and Pienic it with be seen by gind to know, who against the Excursion and Pienic it with be seen by gind to know, who against the Excursion and Pienic it with be seen by gind to know, who against the Excursion and Pienic it with be seen by gind to know, who against the Excursion and Pienic it with be seen by gind to know, who against the Excursion and Pienic it with be seen by gind to know, who against the Excursion and Pienic it with be seen by gind to know, who against the Excursion and Pienic it with be seen by gind to know, who against the Excursion and Pienic it with be seen by gind to know, who against the Excursion and Pienic it with be seen by gind to know, which is a seen to be given in the United States especially, one would sale have been much greater probably, think there perfection was to be found. The Sunday School Literature is abundant, the machinery of school rooms, maps, rowards, etc., etc., elaborate, and, 1 think, the interest taken therein by the christian public generally, a pretty worm one. Nevertheless it is a question well worth considering, and compiling an answer to " Is the fruit at all in proportion to the labor?" Has the Sunday School system as there carried out been profitablo? At first sight one might say yes, for it is to Sunday Schools that Sectariandivided America is indebted for what Christianity she retains. Looking at the taking part, accompanied by Miss Conproductions of the pulpit as represented stantine on the organ and members of by The Preacher and Hamiletic the Stanbridge cornet band. The music Monthly, and we gather from a study of was very fine and reflected great credit its pages that the Pulpit does not teach. on the performers. The Rev. H. W. So that for a knowledge of the facts of Nye, M. A. Rector of Bedford, preached Scripture the Sunday School must have an appropriate sermon from Psalm 148, been the channel of instruction to the 12. A procession comprised of the Sects. And yet on the other hand, as their Sunday Schools are generally carried out on the "liberal" plan, (some through the village to Mr. Cornell's times falsely called "Catholic") of leaving aside all distinctive points connected with their respective sects, and centralize the fellowing gentlemen delivered ading all their teaching on a few of the articles of "the Faith," it is a question as to whother or not those very Sunday Schools have not helped on the spirit of indifference and unbelief to a large extont. It is a fact that parents can be found there by the hundred, I make hold to say, who, as a result of their Sunday School system, allow their children to grow up to adult years before they call upon them or invite them to throw in their adhesion to the religious body to which they themselves belong. And the children being taught, if not in held in the above Church on Wednesday so many actual words, at least practically, evening, 23rd June, when 42 candidates "that one religion is as good as another," received the Laying on of Hands. Most do, on their part, practically carry out of the ladies were white dresses and the logical conclusion, "that none is as caps. As the Bishop entered the Church good as any." If Sunday Schools only the choir sung "Onward Christian Solbrought about this result, this Contenary diers" to Sulivan's tune; then the Rev. would be the last as well as the first, so Mr. Burke, of Belleville, who accomfar as Churchmen are concerned. But panied His Lordship, commenced the while even with us there has been much litany, after which Hymn 270 was sung. loose teaching, or no teaching worth The Incumbent, the Rev. T. Godden, recording; while in some of our Sunday thus addressed the Bishop: "Right Rev. some such substitute as the 'International poisons to receive from you the Apostolic Lessons' takes its place, Churchmen note Rite of Laying on of Hands." The with thankfulness that the tone of opening preface was read by the Rev. us divide the remainder of the \$2039.17 Bishops (Low as well as High) in their Mr. Burke; then the Bishop, sitting among the remaining 68 Parishes and addresses and Pastorals, all breathe the in his chair, administered the rite to two see what it will average them—not \$5 same spirit and express the undoubted at a time. The Bishop gave a plain and necessity of our Sunday School children solemn address. He urged upon the being taught the Church Catechism candidates to be constant at the Lord's thoroughly, and the distinctive principles Table, and as there would be no Comof the Prayer Book as well. Such is the munion now on account of the Confirnor fraternization with them, except it be singing was good, particularly the Nunc would have been met. Some have done charity, which is the bond of peace and of

Schools, or on the training of the young, done to give him more salary, he would duty in this matter. It is not too late, were preached in most, if not in all, of resign at the end of the term. The our churches on Sunday July 4th. Bishop seemed very much pleased with Some of these churches have given their the order with which the service was

Sunday School scholars, the pleasure and benefit of an excursion to or a Picnic in some picturesque locality. One of the most noteworthy as a celebration of the Centenary was the gathering of the Sunday Schools, with a good representation of the congregations also, of the parishes of Bedford, Standbridge East, Frelighsburgh, Sutton in the Foster Park' Knowlton. The School children and The School children and their friends came in by special train to Knowlton where they were joined by the Rector of Knowlton with his Sunday School. As the Park is a beautiful place REV. AND DEAR SIR,—I send you by on the margin of a large and pretty Lake, Parcel Post a piece of Berlin Wool Work to say. In the matter of Sunday Schools, and as it is furnished, to some extent which I have made for the D. C. S. the observance of the Contempy bids fair with facilities for enjoyment, the chil- Deficiency Fund. Please dispose of it vice was being held in a neighboring parish. If the time and notice had been Brunswick. extended there are other schools that would have been glad to have been a part of the muster.

> STANBRIDGE EAST .- Large Gathering of Sunday Schools in the Eastern Townships, A centenary gathering of Sunday Schools was held last Tuesday (St. Peter's day) at Stan-bridge East. The proceedings com-The proceedings commonced with choral evensong in St. James' Church, the four choirs, 2. A procession comprised of the choirs, schools, clergy and others was through the village to Mr. Cornell's grove, were a sumptuous repast was dresses:—Revs. Canon Honderson, M. A., J. Constantine, M. A., and J. B. Davidson, M. A. The Rev. A. Forneret, M. A., Rector of Dunham, was also present, and took part in the service. whole celebration was one of the most successful of its kind that has ever taken place in the Eastern Townships.

DIOCESE OF ONTARIO.

STIBLING .- St. John's Church .- A very interesting Confirmation service was the Catechism is ignored and Father in Gon, I present unto you these hibition of true charity they may win Thankford with Stirling, provided no only 19 Parishes are credited with have lasting Kingdom.

The Incumbent in ing done anything at all. What about Your loving Pastor and friend, In accordance with the recommenda-formed His Lordship that if Thankford the remaining 52? It is to be hoped tien of the Bishop, sermons on Sunday was not united at once, and something they will yet wake up to a sense of their

conducted and the good behaviour of the people. His Lordship appeared in very good health, and left by the morning train for Brockville .- Com.

DIOCESE OF FREDERICTON.

THE Associate Editor has received the following letter, which is published, as showing the sindly feeling of the writer and her interest in our Diocese :-

St. John, St. John Baptist's Day.

Scotia, I am much pleased to have had an opportunity of doing something, however trifling, for the Church in New

Hoping most carnestly that the deficiency may be fully made up,

I remain yours sincerely,

St. John .- The Lord Bishop preached in St. Paul's on Sunday, July 4th, after the close of the Session of the Synod. Rev. J. N. Jones, of Richibucto, preached in the "Stone" Church in the morning, and Rev. Rural Dean Smith, M. A., of St. George, in Trinity School House in the evening.

His Lordship the Bishop hold confirmation last week in the Parishes of Lancaster and Norton.

CARLETON.—Rev. T. E. Dowling has exchanged duties for the month of July with Rev. J. H. Sweet, of Dalhousie. In this Diocese where it is so difficult to find any one to take a clergyman's duty, this plan of exchanging Parishes for a time seems an admirable one. It gives the clergy rest and change of scene, and we have no doubt it will grow in favour.

Personal.—Rev. A. S. O. Sweet and family arrived from Ireland in the "Peruvian" last week. Mr. Sweet is visiting his brother, Rov. J. H. Sweet, and is on his way to settle in the Diocese of Algoma.

THE amount collected for the Deficiency Fund of the D. C. S. is reported at \$2039.17, of this amount Fredericton contributed \$960; Dorchester, \$248.94; Chatham, \$130; St. Paul's, Portland, received through Rev. Mr. Pentreath, leaving a balance of \$333.23 to represent the contributions from the rest of the Diocese. This sum, \$333.23, aye, and three or four times as much, ought to have been given by St. John alone, which has given nil. There are some 71 Parishes in the Diocese. I have mentioned 5 of them and the amounts conapiece!

. one would think.

DIOCESE OF NOVA SCOTIA.

THE Lord Bishop will hold a Confirmation at Seaforth on Sunday next. On and spirits, paid us a visit on Monday, the following Friday, his Lordship will begin his Eastern Tour, and will hold Confirmations.

July 24-Jeddore.

25-Ship Harbor. " -Tangier.

26-Spry Harbor.

27-Salmon River.

28-Marie Joseph.

29-Liscombe Harbor. 30-Sherbrooke.

31-Country Harbor.

Aug. 1-Guysboro.

Further appointments will be announced next week.

LOCKEPORT .--- ADDRESS.

To the Rev. Cecil F. Wiggins :- It is with unfeigned sorrow and regret that we have learned that you are about to leave us and enter upon a new field of labor. The close intercourse which has existed between us as a Pastor and congregation for the past seven years, has been of the most happy and uninterrupted character; the indefatigable manner in which you have labored for that space of time your kindness to those in sickness and distress, have endeared you to every member of your congregation. It will, therefore, be our sincere prayer that God, whose servant you are, will so guide and guard you through the trials and vicissitudes of this life, that when you are called upon to give an account of England Act, may summon meetings of your earthly ministration, you will hear the Church Wardens and Vestry at his those blessed words "Well done thou discretion, and is bound to give public good and faithful servant, enter thou into notice of such meetings when called the joy of Thy Lord." Please accept upon by other persons as provided by the this small token as a pledge of our love Act. and esteem. The sacred edifics in which we love to assemble is all sufficient to keep green in our memory the esteem of yourself, associated as you have been with its erection from the corner stone to

On behalf of the congregation,

Jas. E. Richardson, GEO. REDDING, Church Wardens.

P. S .- The above Address was accompanied by a handsomely worked Silver Card Receiver, together with a wooden Cross of delicate workmanship.

ANSWER,

Congregation of the Church of the Holy of every person for whom any such ser-Gross, Lockeport:—My Dear Brothren,—vice shall have been performed within I cannot find words to express as I his Parish or Mission, and to submit the would like the deep pleasure and feeling said Register to the inspection of the in receiving from you the loving ad-Bishop when required so to do. \$170; Woodstock, \$111, and \$34 was dress which has been presented to me, and also for the beautiful souvenir which accompanies it. The most happy, happy time of my life has been the of any Parish, may summon a meeting period of my work amongst you—a work for the election of a Rector. and complete co-operation. The sacred edifice to which you refer, and towards the erection of which you laboured so unceasingly and well, will ever be the subject tributed by them, (viz., \$1,705.94.) Let of my fond remembrance and gratitude to the Great Head of the Church. May Goo prosper the noble work that He has

They are to collect and if begun amongst you and send you a wise enforce the payment of all Subscriptions and faithful Pastor, whose labors for the Stipend of the Officiating Minister to the Stipend of the Official to the S Can the people of these Parishes Christ and His Church may be blessed be honestly say they have done their duty yound those who went before. But let me

They should take care that the fabric in this matter, and given all they were remind you, my dear brothren, that with is kept in repair, clean, and fit for able to 7 Of course some of these greater privileges come greater responsi-Lately expressed opinion of the Bishops of Bishop Bond. And if such, as thank morning, at which, he hoped, all would Gop it has been already to a great extent. The collection, which was though, one would think any of them. any of them has so long held us heart to heart, let be the basis of our Sunday School teach- for the improvement of the Church, was could raise as much as \$30 (if not by me assure you that the inward bond yet ing for the future, we shall have those very small, considering that over 300 voluntary gifts) by a bazaar or semething remains on my part, and that I shall ever voluntary gifts) by a bazaar or semething remains on my part, and that I shall ever ters for the use of the Officiating Minising for the future, we shall have those very small, considering that over 300 voluntary gitts) by a dazaar or semething among our children who may be, in the pretty. The decorations were very of that kind. But these are the few. Providence of God, our future Bishops, "spiritual pasters and masters," so filled with white letters, was the work of Mr. with the spirit and toaching of that with white letters, was the work of Mr. Mitchel; the floral decorations on the Catholic and Apostolic Church," that font, lectern, &c, were done by Mrs. Godden, Mrs. Hinch and Miss Bull. The say \$20 or \$25 each, the "deficiency" which is the bond of nease and of the Officiating Ministers the deepest interest in your well-fare, anxieusly watching and praying for the increase of your faith. But while the increase of your faith. But while debt would have been about wiped out which we cannot but fall) let us remember to pray for that other virtue, which we are as nothing, viz. nor fraternization with them, except it be singing was good, particularly the Nunc would nave been met. Some have done to show unto them a more excellent way." And yet there will be, let us hope, that aspiration after unity that will make them kind and considerate to those who, because of prejudice or early training, sion on a better footing. His Lordship expressed his willingness to re-unite can be done. It will also be seen that Thankford with Stirling previded no only 19 Pavishes are gredited with her.

Some have done charity, which is the bond of peace and of something—2 going as high as \$50—but all virtues. May our Loving and Mercitarity, which is the bond of peace and of the something—2 going as high as \$50—but all virtues. May our Loving and Mercitarity, which is the bond of peace and of the something—2 going as high as \$50—but all virtues. May our Loving and Mercitarity, which is the bond of peace and of the something—2 going as high as \$50—but all virtues. May our Loving and Mercitarity, which is the bond of peace and of the something—2 going as high as \$50—but all virtues. May our Loving and Mercitarity, which is the bond of peace and of the provide ways and means for raising the amounts blessings, both temporal and spiritual, sion on a better footing. His Lordship previously collected. This shows what in the knowledge of our Loving and Mercitarity, which is the bond of peace and of the list, full father pour out upon you His richest ways and means for raising the amounts blessings, both temporal and spiritual, some and may you continue to grow in grace and support and assist the Rector and Wardens when their services are required by the Parish raised. The shows was subsequently upon the characteristic provides and may you continue to grow in grace and support and services are required by the Parish raised. The love of the list, that the characteristic provides are characteristic provides and may you continue to grow in grace and support and services are required by the Parish raised. The love of the

Fair for the purpose of obtaining funds towards completing the interior. Mr. Edgecomb, who seems in good health and speaks encouragingly of the prospects of the Parish. We hope before long to be able to chronicle the consecration of the building.

WINDSON.-We regret to learn that King's College is to lose the valuable services of Prof. Oram. For over years the Professor has faithfully and energetically filled the Chair of Mathe-

DIOCESAN SYNOD.

FIRST DAY.

After the Lord Bishop's Address, which we publish on page 4, the Synod proceeded to transact the business before it. Rev. R. Wainwright was elected Clerical Secretary, Mr. R. J. Wilson, Lay Secretary, and Mr. Selwyn H. Shreve, substitute do.

The Clerical Secretary read the Report of the Executive Committee on the "Rights and Duties of Rectors, Church-wardens, and Vestries," which being so important a document, we publish in full as follows :-

Your Committee report that they are not sure that they duly understand the intention of resolution No. 7, page 53 of last Session, but they submit the following outline of some of the duties and rights of Rectors, Churchwardens, and Vestries:—

OF RECTORS.

The Rector, according to the Church of

The Rector has the right to hold the Keys of the Church, and even the Church Wardens have no right to duplicate keys without his permission.

He is to control and direct the mode of conducting the Services held in the Church, and every part thereof.

No clergyman of the Church of England may officiate at any Baptism, Marriage, Funeral, or other service, without the permission of the Rector or Minister in charge of the Parish or District in which such service is held.

It is the duty of the Minister in charge of each District to keep a Register of Births, Marriages, and Burials, and to To the Wardens and Members of the enter therein as soon as possible the names

DUTIES OF CHURCH WARDENS.

Under the authority of the Church

They are responsible for the moveable furniture and property of the Church, and have the charge of property of all kinds belonging to the Parish, and we are to make a Return every year to the Registrar of the Diocese of the property

ag a suitable linen Surpl Church within the Parish.

The above was subsequently unani-

mously adopted.

CROIL F. WIGGINS.

Notice of motion was given by the Rev. Geo. W. Hodgeon "That in the picrou.—The new Church building opinion of this Synod any change in the has been finished outside and presents a Constitution of the Provincial Synod, very handsome appearance. To-morrow by which the number of delegates from (Friday) there will be held a Strawberry the various Dioceses should be proportioned to the population would be unjust and unfair to the smaller and more dis-

The amendment was carried. On motion of Rev. D. C. Moore,

it is advisable to limit the number of representatives to the Provincial Synod to eight of each order, and that a committee be appointed to prepare a petition to the Provincial Synod to this effect."

Rev. Canon Townshend gave notice of motion respecting Diocese of Algoma.

of the day to morrow. He also named 5 o'clock as the hour for the nomination and election of delegates to the Provincial Synod.

Synod adjourned.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

Under Charlottetown, in last number, read "God's mercy in Christ," for "soul's mercy in Christ."

INDIA.

In an address before an Anglican Confernce in Madras, last February, Bishop Sargent gave some facts about the progress of the Episcopal Missions in India during the past few years. The number of converts connected with the Propaga-tion Society is 44.083: and these in contion Society is 44,083; and these in connection with the Church Missionary Society, 69,114.

Since 1871, with the late accessions in Tirnevelly, and taking into account Ceylon and Burmah, the numbers on the part of the Propagation Society cannot be less than 80,000, and the Church Missionary Society perhaps 101,000; i.e. above 180,000 in all, of whom about 46,000 are communicants. Bishop Sar-

UNITED STATES.

There are now eighty-five Episcopal Churches and chapels in New York city, Halifax, N. S., 25th June, 1880. and the number has doubled in the last twenty-five years. In all of them the interest in Sunday schools has grown year by year, and the number of scholars, now 24,000, has doubled in the last ten Years.



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Department of Marine,
Ottawa, 1st July, 1886.

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stant Dioceses, unless accompanied by a Provision permitting vote by Dioceses."

Notice of motion was given by the Ven. the Archdeacen, relating to Resolution No. 5, page 49, the following words shall be 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 representative shall be allowed to take his seat intil such dues be paid.

In the absence of the Rev. J. W. Norwood, it was moved by Rev. P. Brown, seconded by Rev. W. S. Gray:

"That this Synod practically discountenances the pew sytem, that the placing of parties according to wealth and rank is destructive to the Catholic truth of equality of membership in the Body of Christ, and that it is in direct opposition to Scripture and the primitive usage of the Apostolic Church."

That this Synod approve of the principle of free churches, and the substitution, as far of practicable, of offertory for pew rents."

The amendment was carried.
On motion of Rev. D. C. Moore, seconded by Rev. P. Brown, it was Misa M. E. Clark, St. Andrews, N. B.; Mrs The amendment was carried.
On motion of Rev. D. C. Moore, seconded by Rev. P. Brown, it was "RESOLVED, That a committee be appointed to consider what is the best mode of appointment to parishes, with a view of consultation with the Synods of other Diocesses, so as to bring about, if possible, a uniform system in all the Diocesses of this Ecclesiastical Province."

Rev. Canon Dart gave notice of motion, as follows:

"That in the judgment of this Synod if is advisable to limit the number of Rev. A. McDonald, do; Rev. J. A. Hamilton, do; Rev. P. J. Fillenl, Weymouth, do; L. Journeay, do; E. G. Randall, Bayfield, do; Mrs. David Dauphinee, do; Miss M. A. Hamilton, do; River, do; Rev. A. D. Jamison, Maitland, do, River, do; Rev. A. D. Jamison, Maitland, do, River, de; Rev. A. D. Jamison, Maitland, do, (2); George Prince, Truro; Mrs. John Prince, do; Rev. J. R. S. Parkinson, Shelburne, do; Jabish Snew, Esq., Liverpool, do; Edward Myra, do, Mrs. Frank Rafuse, do; John H. Dennison, Kentville, do; Mrs. A. S. Cleaves, N. B.; Mrs. E. W. B. Moody, Yarmouth, N. S.; Joseph Conrod, Rubbard's Covo, do; Hector Deray dy, James Comput. Res. Peril. motion respecting Diocese of Algoma.

His Lordship announced that his Charge would be delivered at 3 p. m.; P. King, do; J. A. Shaw, do; Frederick Wood, do; C. P. Shaw, do; Rev. Dr. Almon,

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THE SYNOD OF FREDERICTON

THE Synod has held a most pleasant and harmenious meeting. The only drawback was that the meetings were so continuous that the delegates who faithdorse Canon Medley's suggestion, that the clergy be given a Sunday's leave of for their own private affairs. The sympathy of the Synod was entirely with the Bishop in his prudent and cautious efforts to secure the right man for Coad- itself :jutor. It was unanimously resolved to leave the matter entirely in his hands, call a special meeting or not.

The Delegates to the Provincial Synod the Diocese, and represent no one class to themselves, and is issued at the lowest effect, for so long as the Synod meets in of theological views. Several new names possible rate of subscription;

from the younger clergy appear on the list for the first time. We believe it to pinion of this Synod the Church Guard from the centre; and since 4 clerical and plan is deserving of encouragement and 4 lay representatives from each Diocese be a wise plan not to elect the same dele-support, and that the thanks of the Church gation each year. Both clergy and laity are due to the said clergymen, the Rev. J. are representative mon, and earnest D. H. Browne, and the Rev. E. S. W. workers in their respective parishes, and Pentreath, who are the editors of the created from time to time, even 8 of each most valuable heritage that they can be- valuable agent in the Church Guardian, no doubt will give a good account of same. themselves at the Synod.

The Bishop's Charge was able and eminently practical. We were glad to find that Sunday Schools received a share of attention, and that a Committee on Sunday Schools was again appointed to care for this important work.

We regret that in a thin house, after most of the country delegates had gone was celebrated, and about one hundred nominally established in the Island, and home, most of whom would have voted and fifty Clerical and Lay Delegates for the measure, the very moderate constitution for a Diocesan Tomperance the Bishop being assisted in the service Act, in that the previous system is con-Society was defeated by twelve votes, by the Vonerable Archdeacon Gilpin, tinued under which each Church is a This matter, however, has not failed, but Rev. Canon Dart, and the Rev. Dr. separate Parish, and there are no Dissooner or later will pass the Synod. If Uniacke. Immediately afterwards] the it had been brought on the day before, Synod was called to order by the Rule 9 with reference to this peculiarity. we believe the measure would have passed.

In the Church Society the gratifyin announcement was made that almost Silver and Wm. Gossip, Esqrs., with the \$10,000 have been mised against \$5,600 Lay Secretary, were appointed a Comlast year. The deficiency will be reduced mittee to examine credentials of Lay to \$2,400, and there will be over \$7,000 Delegates. Sixty Lay Delegates were to the Ecclesiastical or the legal division. to carry on the general work for the found in attendance at Roll call. accepted, and we may congratulate the call. clergy and the venerable Bishop on the evidences of work and good feeling follows:throughout the Diocese.

THE SYNOD OF NOVA SCOTIA.

Ir is gratifying to be able to announce session on Tuesday-Friday of last week. It will be long remembered, among other things, for being the first meeting of the Synod in which every Parish in the Diocese was represented. And in the personnel of its members, and the ability displayed by both Clerical and Lay delegates in the several debates, the Church at large has great reason to feel satisfied and thankful.

A great amount of important business every thing passed off without an illnatured or unkind word to mar the Christian character of the Assembly. The Dishop presided wth his usual remarkable tact and ability, and his Charge, has been requested to have published, was an able and exhaustive resumé of the notable things and subjects which have transpired and have provoked discussion in the Church of England, both at Home and Abroad, during the past six years.

We publish the Address of His Lordfully attended to their duties had scarcely ship, in which our readers will see we time for their meals. We heartily en- have been referred to in a most kind and only an Incorporating Act was passed, highly complimentary manner. We have also cause to feel very grateful to cial Synod, which sits under the authoriabsence that they may have some time the members of the Syned for the follow- ty of an Act of Parliament, we were ing resolution, moved by the Rov. Canon obliged to obtain an Act empowering that Dart, D. C. L., and seconded by the Synod, as then constituted, to receive us, Hon. N. W. White, which speaks for

Whereas, By the establishment of the Church Guardian a great and long folt of the Church. You are aware that we and make it optional whether he would want has been supplied to the Church in the Maritime Provinces;

were chosen fairly from all sections of is judiciously conducted by the enterprise from each Diocese, and I shall again of two clergymen at great pecuniary risk submit to you a proposition to the same

SYNOD OF NOVA SCOTIA.

FIRST DAY.

The Fifteenth Session of the Diccesan Synod of Nova Scotia met at St Luke's Cathedral, Halifax, on Tuesday, June 6th, at 9.15 a.m. Holy Communion by which the Church of England was partook of the Sacrament, His Lordship jurisdiction there. It differs from our Bishop, who offered the prescribed form There are conventional Parishes recog

The Bishop then read his Address as

roughout the Diocese.

In meeting again, the Clergy and The kind and sympathetic words of representatives of the Laity of the Diocese Rev. Geo. M. Armstrong to the Bishop at the opening of the 15th Session of our Synod, I have to observe with satisfound an echo in every heart, and every faction that there is no longer any Parish effort was made on all sides to make separating itself from the Synod, the duty to elect 12 representatives of each should consider himself bound in honour

retained essentially, as it was at the first, tives, for it must sometimes happen that or placing its funds under the control of movement was thought to be illegal and desire to send will be unable to pay the Synod to nominate a separate Board that the marked unanimity of feeling unnecessary, I suppose that all are now their own expenses without serious in of Missions for the Island, and the convinced by the "irreparable logic of convenience. which pervaded the Synod of Frederic facts," that owing to the change in our ton, and characterized all its deliberations, relations to the Crown, resulting from last Session, upon which it will Island members may vote with reference was equally present in the Synod of decisions of the English Courts and suffice to speak when they come before to the Nova Scotia Mission Funds to Nova Scotia, which held its fifteenth other circumstances, Synods are essential. In fact, since the Crown has ceased to no mode of filling a vacant Diocese except through the action of a Synod.

Synods, both Diocesan and Provincial, to petition Parliament not to tamper with was declared in the minutes of a Conference of the Bishops of Quebec, ments for sending petitions from the Toronto, Newfoundland, Fredericton and Montreal, held in Quebec in 1851. In gations throughout the Diocese. I am that same year the expediency of estab lishing a Synod was considered in the ton Synod has unanimously adopted a Diocese of Toronto, and in 1853 the first Synod assembled for the transaction detain you with this subject now, for I occupied the time of the Synod, and of business. In the following year, force sceing the changes which have since come to pass, and which were then, to my mind, clearly foreshadowed, I consulted the assembled clergy and representatives of the laity sent by the several Parishes at my request, and it was determined, by which by vote of the Synod he a large majority, that a Synod should be established, and in 1855 we adopted a Constitution and Rules of Orders similar to those which had been previously

adopted in Toronto. The Canadian Dioceses obtained, in 1856, an Act of the Legislature, which was then supposed to be necessary to sanction their proceedings, and in 1863 we applied for a similar Act to our own Legislature, but the application was refused by the Council, although granted by the Assembly, and which is, in reality, all that is required. In order to be admitted into the Provinand in 1874 we were duly admitted, and took our seats as an integral part of that important Assembly, which is, in fact, the chief legislative body of this Branch petitioned, but in vain, to have a reduction made in the number of representa-And whereus, This paper has been and tives to be sent to the Provincial Synod

in the United States are found to be sufficient, I do not know why 12 should be required here, and as new Dioceses are order from each Diocese will constitute

in Assembly inconveniently large. Since our last Session, a change in the been effected in P. E. Island, and the only obstacle has been removed which Scotia Church Act, repealing the old Act recognizing the right to license, institute and induct of the Bishop exercising tricts assigned; and, I think, that it may be well to consider the terms of

effort was made on all sides to make separating itself, from the Synod, the duty to elect 12 representatives of each things as easy and satisfactory to his that of St. George, in this city, and that of St. Paul's, Charlottetown, P. E. L. having elected and sent representation will not be as satisfactory was and the Synod of 1880 will long be and the Synod of 1880 will long be excelly a quarter of a century since we vise some means of paying the heavy adopted our Constitution, which we have

and although at the commencement our the very men whom we would especially the Synod, but it would be possible for

suffice to speak when they come before to the Nova Scotia Mission Funds to us. In addition to these, your attention which they do not contribute. The will be particularly called to the attempt Widows' and Orphans' Fund has always appoint Bishops for the Colonies, there is made in the last Session of the Dominion been common to the two parts of the Parliament to render valid marriages Diocese. which our Church affirms to be contrary The necessity for the establishment of to the Law of God, and you will be asked to the Executive Committee, (page 52 of the Marriage Law, and to make arrangewomen as well as the men of our congrehappy to inform you that the Fredericresolution to this effect. I will not ticular points supposed to be doubtful purpose to treat of it at length in my any such point in a report supposed to Charge this afternoon.

You may expect from me some report fusion. of the great Conference at Lambeth, to which I was about to proceed at our last Session, but for this also I refer you to my Charge, with the further statement that I shall be happy during our Session to answer any questions, and to give any information concerning its proceedings that may be asked or desired. The Acts of the Conference do not bind any Diocese which does not formally accept them, and I do not know that any were of such a nature as to demand action on your part.

At our last session a resolution was passed recognizing St. Margaret's Hall as a Diocesan School for Young Ladies, and, as Visitor, I am happy to report that a good work has been done there, and that the enterprising Principal is helping to supply a serious defect in our Church organization. But I feel that this ought leading denominations should be mainnot merely to be left to private enterprise, and that we ought to do as much to secure a good education for the girls as for the boys. We have erected a suitable house for the Collegiate Academy at Windsor, and we ought to provide one for our girls here in Halifax. I, therefore, call your attention to the last paragraph but one of the report of Committee which will otherwise cease and deteron a Church Seminary for Females, presented by the Chairman, Dr. Hill, at our a serious reproach to us that when a need several Colleges will also bring their inis thus recognized there is still a want of fluence to bear upon the Government for energy and determination sufficient to remedy it. The value of a thoroughly sound and complete education is little understood by our people, otherwise parents would make any sacrifice necessary in order to secure for their children the

stow upon them.

anomaly would not differ in character There are some motions standing over from that which exists at present, since

In conformity with your instructions Journal), a sub Committee was appointed by them to examine and report so as to enable the Committee to prepare the desired ontline, but the terms of the resolution were found to be too indefinite to admit of a satisfactory compliance with it. If information is required, the pushould be specified, for the omission of be exhaustive might lead to serious con-

I have to call your attention to the state of the Law with respect to grants to Denominational Colleges, as under the Act of 1876 (page 46). They will all expire some time in the course of next year. We receive \$2400 for King's College; and as we can barely maintain our staff and carry on our work with that assistance, the loss of it The limitation will be most disastrous. to 5 years of these Educational Grants, which have been long enjoyed, was connected with the endeavour to establish a Provincial University intended to swallow up all others. But, I think, that you will agree with me, and, I believe, the feeling to be general, that the separation of religion from the education of our youths' would be an unmixed evil. and that these separate Colleges of the tained as the only agencies whereby the religious instruction of the young men can be secured.

I would suggest, therefore, that you adopt a Petition to the Government to provide by Legislation in the next Session for a renewal of the Collegiate Grants, mine in the middle of next year. I hope that the other religious denominations last session, (page 46 of Journal). It is interested in the maintenance of their the continuance of the Grants, the loss of which would, more or less, impair their efficiency.

In this and in all matters in which it may be necessary to instruct and to arouse the members of the Church, we have a and I heartily congratulate you, as the We shall miss in this Synod the Rev. representative body of the Church of Dr. Cochran, who was wont to give us England, that such a paper has been pronominal condition of the Church has his interesting reminiscences of the past, vided for you. Our warm thanks are and who has lately been taken from us. due to the Editors, who, for the sake of He labored most abundantly while the Church, undertook the serious resmight have been supposed to affect in any way their position in the Synod. An Act has been passed similar to the Nova came weaker, until obliged altegether to the synod and solve the solution of publishing and editing the solution of publishing and editing the solution of paper. It is issued at such a low price, solved the synonymetric synon withdraw from active work, and he now that a very large circulation must be obrests from his labors. We are also deprived, by his ill health, of another of loss; and, I am sure, that the same our generous clergy, who has never failed to take an active part in our proceedings fitable reading matter for a Churchman's —Dr. White. We are in want of men, family cannot be obtained at the and equally in want of funds, in order same cost—2 cents per week—in any that the work of the Lord may be carried other way. We have had similar efforts on efficiently in some destitute places, for the benefit of the Church heretofore, and now that the Missionary work is a but I fear they have always resulted in branch of the operations of the Synod I serious pecuniary losses to those who have hope that some means may be devised for undertaken the work; and it has been of prayer. Roll of the clergy was called and 69 answered to their names. W. C. Silver and Wm. Gossip, Esqrs., with the Silver and Silver and Wm. Gossip, Esqrs., with the within one Ecclesiastical District, and it for not the securing more general and substantial stated that no paper costing more than support for the Board by which the funds of the contributed for this purpose are administrated by our people. The experiment of this may sometimes be 3 or 4 legal Parishes tered. The S. P. G. has reduced its grant low contributed for this purpose are administration of the experiment of this purpose are administration of the contributed for this purpose are administration of the contributed for the S. P. G. has reduced its grant low contributed for the support for the Board by which the funds stated that no paper costing more than securing more general and substantial stated that no paper costing more than support for the Board by which the funds substantial stated that no paper costing more than support for the Board by which the funds support for th within one Ecclesiastical District, and it for next year by another £100, and we as the value or even the necessity of should be determined how the represen- have previously received notice that on some organ of communication upon the tion is to be arranged, whether according to the Ecclesiastical or the legal division. It endeavoured to obtain the recognition that there must be a considerable increase that the previously received notice that on affairs of the Church is self-evident, I amount granted for them will lapse, so sincerely hope that it may be successful. It appears to me to be a considerable increase that there must be a considerable increase. coming year. The increase of ten per cent on the Missions was, in most cases, entered, and took their seats after Rell-tion, but there appears to me an unwil-for I doubt whether this is clearly under the other tent and took their seats after Rell-tion, but there appears to me an unwil-for I doubt whether this is clearly under the other tent and took their seats after Rell-tion, but there appears to me an unwil-for I doubt whether this is clearly under the other tent and took their seats after Rell-tion, but there appears to me an unwil-for I doubt whether this is clearly under the other than the purposes of Incorporations if even our present work to the other thinks to be observed, spirit, and while some would like a thought the other than the purposes of Incorporation and the purpose of Incorporation and Incorporation and the purpose of Incorporation and Incorpor lingness to allow any one Church of derstood, that the place of the old D. C. the other, I think that he must be very those committed to the care of my clergymen to be the Parish Church or in any way superior to the others.

One feature of the Lieud Act is better. One feature of the Island Act is better former Executive Committee of the So- refuses to support the only available than our's, that only communicants can be ciety, and every member of the Church agency through which a fair exposition of wardens of Vestrymen.

having, by his representative in the Synod, her principles can be circulated; and a state of the Board, which is to meet in a voice in the appointment of the Board, general interest in her work throughout the world awakened.

duty to elect 12 representatives of each characteristic and a second of the funds, the world awakened.

adept again the restriction as to time allowed to each speaker.

Our Sessions have been remarkable for the absence of all bitterness, and for the general prevalence of brotherly kindness and of mutual regard for the feelings of persons taking different sides in our discussions, and I trust that this will be no exception, and that we may all be influenced by an earnest desire to promote the prosperity and efficiency of the Branch of the Church of which we are members.

THE SYNOD OF FREDERICTON.

Thursday, July 1st.

The Synod re-assembled at 9.30 a. m., the Lord Bishop in the chair. After, the Secretary called the Roll of Delegates. The Minutes were adopted. Mr. W. M. Connell, Mr. G. D. Street, and Mr. Herbert Lee were appointed tellers for the balloting for Delegates to the Provincial Synod. The tellers appointed reported the Governing Board of the Divinity School as follows: Royds. Canon Partridge, G. C. Roberts, F. Alexander, Canon DeVeber, Messrs. Parkin, G. E. Fenety, W. Carman, and Chief Justice Allen.

The report of the Committee on Sun-

day Schools was read and received.

The report on a Diocesan Church Temperance Society was read and received.

The Synod decided that when a substitute had taken his seat he was the del egate for that session.

The Committee to consider the remarks of His Lordship on the Marriage Law reported through Rev. G. M. Armstrong, recommending petitions against the preposed change, and that the matter be brought before the Provincial Synod. Report adopted.

Canon Medley presented the report on His Lordship's remarks on Sunday

The Committee on Sunday Schools was appointed: Revds. E. S. W. Pentreath. Canon Brigstocke, Canon Medley, H. H. Neale, Messrs. W. M. Jarvis, T. W. Daniel, G. A. Schofield.

The contingent account was found cor

Rev. Canon Brigstocko made a power ful speech on the Diocese of Algoma, recommending a Committee to be ap pointed to raise funds for the support of the Bishop of Algoma.

An objection was made that the reso lution recognized responsibilities before the Diocese joined the Provincial Synod which was considered dangerous.

The Bishop was willing to give one-tenth of the \$200 required, not because he felt bound by obligation, but as a matter of good feeling.

The discussion was continued after that steps shall be taken to increase the some remarks from His Lordship the contribution, especially for the support of Bishop. Rev. Mr. Almon in a brief

the Bishop of Algoma.

The election of Delegates to the Provincial Synod was reported by Mr. G. D. Street, Q. C., in order of election:

CLERICAL—Revds. Canon Partridge, B. D., Rothesay; Canon Brigatocke, M. A., St. John; Canon DeVeber, M. A., St. John; G. MilArmstrong, M.A., St. John; George G. Roberts, M. A., Fredericton; m. Friday. There was T. E. Dowling, S. A. C., Carleton; Canon ance of Lay Delegates. Ketchum, D. D., St. Andrews; Canon Medley, B. A. Sussex; Thos. Neales, M. castle; David Forsyth, B. A., Chatham.

George; J. Rushton, S. A. C., St. Stephons; G. S. Jarvis, D. D., D. C. L. Shediac.

Lay-Hon. Chief Justice Allen, Fre dericton; Edward B. Chandler, B. A. Dorchester; G. A. Schofield, St. John G. R. Parkin, M. A., Fredericton; R. T. Clinch, Rothesay; G. D. Street, Q. C., St. Andrews; W. M. Jarvis, St. John; G. A. Blair, Chatham ; C. H. Fairweather Rothesay; T. W. Daniel, St. John; G. W. Whitney, St. John.

SUBSTITUTES—Geo. S. Grimmer, Q. C.; best. St. Andrews; O. R. Arnold, Sussex; Hurd Peters, St. John; W. Wilkinson, Q. C., Chatham; T. B. Robinson, St. John; J. DeWolfe Spurr, Fairville.

His Lordship appointed as a Commit-

Rev. F. H. Almon moved that the on the Divinity School, had given Mr. Rev. Geo. W. Hodgson to speak on acquainted. He spoke of the hardships Synod authorize the formation of a Dio Parkin the best of it. (Laughter). cesan Temperance Society, and endorse the object. The Constitution has been same in a telling speech. It was seconded by Rev. E. S. W. Pentreath.

Rev. Mr. Lockwood claimed that the cause had the woral support of the Church

Canon Brigstocke opposed the resolution. He moved in amendment that the report be received and printed in the minutes, and considered at the next annual session. Mr. G. D. Street seconded the amendment.

Rov. E. S. W. Pentreath hoped the Synod would graut the request asked for in Mr. Almon's motion.

Mr. G. D. Street considered no partictlar object can be gained by forming : Diocesan Temperance Society.

Mr. Fenety said he would vote for Mr. Almon's motion, though he does not anprove of the pledge allowing moderate Clinch for use of telephone. drinking.
Rev. H. Talbot asked if His Lordship

had consented to act as Patron. His Lordship said he had not been

asked.

Mr. Talbot thought the report should be taken up section by section.

Mr. W. M. Connell, (Woodstock), felt

it to be his duty to vote for any measure for promoting the formation of a Diocesan Temperance Society.

Rev. Canon Medley said he was a temperance man, he belonged to the greatest temperance society in the world—the Church of Gon—but he was opposed to been, is, and always will be the leader in the temperance movement. He moved in amendment that the Synod considers it is inadvisable to form a Diocesan Temperance Society, and is unwilling to commit itself to any measure of a more stringent nature in this matter than that of recognizing and encouraging the establishing of Parochial Temperance organizations.

Rev. Canon Partridge said nothing could be gained by the formation of a happiness in presiding over the Synod. central society. From his own experience in the working of these temperance societies, parochial societies are failures, and he has come to the conclutime of life he could not expect to live sion that dealing with individuals, and giving the pledge privately is the most effective plan.

Mr. Hurd Peters endorsed Canon Med-

ley's motion.

Rev. L. A. Hoyt seconded Canon Medley's motion.

Rev. G. M. Armstrong spoke of the great evils of intemperance, and of the necessity of laboring to remove them. He referred to the work now being done dinner, and, after modification, the Synod and he expressed his intention to vote by the Diocesan Societies in England, agreed to the resolution, which provides for Canon Brigstocke's motion. After Bishop. Rev. Mr. Almon in a brief speech urging the importance of passing

his resolution, closed the debate. The vote was then taken on Canon fedley's amendment to the amendment, which was carried 39 to 27.

CLOSING OF THE SYNOD:

The Synod resumed session at 11.30 a m. Friday. There was a small attend-

The Bishop asked whether it was the wish of the Synod that he should call a A., Woodstock ; Edwyn S. W. Pentreath, special meeting if he made up his mind General Thelogical Seminary, New York, on the choice of a name, or whether he Moncton; H. H. Barber, S. A. C., New-should wait till the regular meeting. He castle; David Forsyth, B. A., Chatham, was leady to take whatever course the

Mr. Hurd Peters said it would be much better to have a special meeting called whenever His Lordship was ready to make the nomination. (Applause).

Mr. T. W. Daniel said it might be better to appoint representative committees to confer with His Lordship.

Ray, H. Talbot considered it best that a special meeting should be called.

Rev. G. M. Armstrong wanted the matter left entirely to His Lordship, to call a special meeting or not, as he say

Mr. G. A. Schofield said His Lordship had the power to call a meeting at any time, and no motion was necessary.

Mr. W. M. Connell complained that

Mr. Schotield's proposed amendments to the Constitution, providing for the relaity ding that ministers who have left the increase, greater domands are entailed Dioceso shall no longer have the right to upon him in order to keep up his im-

Lordship to give the country clergymen upon him as he was with a less income. permission to be out of their parishes So it is with parishes. But we must not one Sunday in the year, so that they allow this state of things to continue. might not have to hurry home from the We must look beyond ourselves and elsewhere, and pointed out that the Synod and enter an their duties without learn to curtail our individual and pare chains of these Missionary dioceses upon proper preparation.

into consideration, and reserve judgment. upon ourselves. Mr. Hodgson concluded railways and steamboats, and to Mr. tanco of every man, woman and child, in

the Constitution so as to require that only port of Home Missions. one of the Lay Delegates shall be a resident of the parish for which he is chosen, or a stated attendant at some Church ken, but as a layman deeply interested in or Chapel of Pase therein. Postponed the work of the Church, and ready at all and urged upon his heavers to remember

till next year.
A vote of thanks was passed to Rev. Canon Partridge, the Secretary.

Mr. E. B. Chandler moved that, in The inability of the Delegate to attend must be certified by the Rector. Carried.

Jarvis, when Rev. Canon Kotchum, sec- to himself or herself, What am I doing Mr. Almon's motion. The Church has onded by Mr. T. W. Daniel, moved the as an individual member, and what is the following, amid loud applause :

Synod be tendered to the Lord Bishop of course, not so showy as Foreign Misfor his unwearied attention and courtesy sionary work. The work of the first is in the chair, with the earnest hope and more gradual and secret, while the other prayer that it may please our Heavenly Father to grant him health and strength are equally important, and an active in to preside over this Synod for many years torest in the one will lead to increased into come."

The Synod rose, and His Lordship, in He had come to it in great anxiety of mind. He would pursue his enquiries with reference to a Coadjutor. At his be accepted through the merits of his adorable Redcemer.

The Synod then closed with the Doxology and Benediction.

PUBLIC MISSIONARY MEETING

NOVA SCOTIA.

A very largely attended, onthusiastic, and in every way admirable Missionary Meeting was held in connection with the Boards of Home and Foreign Missions, at Freemason's Hall, on Wednesday evening, July 7th. The Lord Bishop of the Diocese occupied the chair. The Bishop was supported on the platform by a numwith a choir of boys, rendered the music

or zeal for Missions on the part of our peomuch all equally conversant with the While he believed this, he yet was Missions that there should be. And the Church.

seats in the Synod, was agreed to in the proved position in society, and he finds and warmly of the general Missionary same way. Rev. Canon Medley appealed to His not so well able, to meet the demands our Canadian Diocess of Algonia. He chial expenses in order that we may the Church at Home, ought to make us His Lordship said he would take it assist others, and thus bring a blessing A vote of thanks was passed to the an able speech by suggesting the imporeach parish, being asked to give something, Rev. G. G. Roberts proposed to amend however small in some cases, to the sup-

W. C. Silver, Esq., after the work of the Synod, would rather not have spotimes to stand up to urge her claims, he was glad to meet so large a number of his follow-Churchmen. Missionary work is rays which reach this outh are not wasted a spring which the Father has given us, order to entitle any substitute to a seat, from which all are to draw strongth and renewed life. No question before the Synod was more important than this of Missions. The chair was taken by the Rov. Dr. The question should be put by each one Church doing as a body for Home and "That the warmest thanks of the Foreign Missions? Home Missions are, appears mere grand and glorious, yet both terest in the other. The clergy's stipends are much too small, and the people ought very affecting manner, said he had great not to be satisfied until this is rectified No people or parish can expect to prosper until they act liberally towards their minister, and this meanness on the part of the people in some of the country par ishes has been and will continue to be, many years, and he asked their prayers until a change is made, largely the cause that when the change did come he might of the indifference of Halifax Churchmen to the wants and calls of others. The portant object.

shall not now speak of it.

Substitutes—Rev. F. Alexander, M. Synod wished:
D., Fredericton; J. Roy Campbell, S. A. Cr., St. Martins; R. M. Edwards, M. A., ter be held over until their next regular by speaking of their own work in the Kingselear; R. E. Smith, M. A., St. meeting.

that while there had been a large increase in the collection was men taken up, and good desires, come from Loop. I will during the past year, yet that the sup Hymn 290, A. & M. sung, after which now wan these good people to enjoy flort rigiven was lamentably deficient the Rev. Simolt Gibbons; of Cape Breton; their suppositions, and get Saul out if This apathy he declared to be most dissippoint Foreign Missions," referring they can Partiage after thinking about creditable and the collection of the Church in Saul's beginn they will leave the Jallot History will leave the Jallot Casulor.

"Home Missions." The Rov. gentle- and trials of a missionary's life. He reman began by saying the meaning of ferred, in loving and elequent terms, to Missions is to send out—beyond ourselves. the late Bishop Feild, and declared that printed in this paper. He supported the cognition of the Bishop Coadjutor by the We must guard against toe much pare- he was the magnet which drew men in Synod as next in rank and authority to chialism, congregationalism, solfishness, the rougher days gone by. Mr. Gibbons the Bishop, were agreed to by the unani- We think too much of self, and forget said a great many good things well, and mous vote of both orders, clergy and our duty to our brethren beyond. As a his speech was received with great favor laity. His proposed amendment, provi-man increases his Income, so his wants by the large audience present.

Mr. Arthur P. Silver, of Halifax, followed Mr. Gibbons, and spoke feelingly dwell upon the great and increasing Foreign Missionary work of the Church of England in India, China, Africa and very willing to support and maintain our lown Missionary Diocese of Algoma.

Mr. Silver referred to the great work and noble lives of Selwyn, Patterson, and others, and in stirring words declared that to take away all that Christianity gives us would be to leave a blank nothing else could fill. He spoke of the 60,000 Church people of Nova Scotia as representing an immense power for good, that money given for Missionary purposes was not wasted, for just as the sun's but diffuse light and life on all around, so the money given to Missionary objects will bring light and life to many hearts. After thanks to Mr. Porter and the

Choir, and the singing of Hynn 354, A. & M., the Bishop closed the highly successful meeting with the Benediction.

Correspondence.

The columns of The Church Guardian will be freely open to all who may wish to use them, no matter what the writer's views or opinions may be; but objectionable personal language, or doctrines contrary to the well understood teaching of the Uhurch will not be admitted.

THE DISCIPLES.

Sins, -- In the Disciple paper, printed in Halifax, dated May 1st, 1880, an attompt seems to be made to answer "A" in an article on Baptism which appeared in the GUARDIAN some two or three weeks provious. He (the Disciple) says that there is a great deal of supposition peaker said an improvement was already in "A's" argument in regard to the Juilor visible, and he hoped the next six bringing Paul and Silas out of the inner years would show a great improvement prison into the outer; says it is a sup-over the six years last past. Mr. Silver posed outer prison in "A's" case, but, at teuched upon the work of St. Andrew's the same time, says that it is a enough Waterside Missien, and appealed for confor us (the Disciples) to know that they tributions towards this worthy and imperfect obedience to the Lord's command, After Hymn 288, A. & M., had been and that he (the Disciple) does not suppose anything about it. Now, as the Granville, spoke upon "The Training of the Young." As we shall publish his admirable paper in our next issue, we and that he (the Disciple) does not supway the same hour of the night, it looks as if the Disciple got them out sufficientwas supported on the platform by a number of the leading Chergy and Laity of Groatorex, speaking upon "Organization." that Paul and Siles was the Porter, the popular God claims all that we have a property of the Diocese. the Dicesse. Mr. Porter, the popular God claims all that we have and are, and take the jailor out of doors and immerse and efficient organist of St. Paul's Church, yet how little do we regard these claims. yet how little do we regard these claims. him and his household. But it seems Whose the work? Whose the first joy? most extraordinary that these people will in fine style. After Hymn 252 A. & M. Are they not Gon's? Mr. Wainwright argue about the baptism of the jailor, had been sung, the Clerical Secretary said pointed out that the great want was who was baptized, as we cannot help but the appointed prayers. In his opening steady, persistent, continuous work, and understand, in the jail (the jail and his remarks the Bishop took occasion to ex- a recognition of these claims of God upon house being under the same roof) to got plain why the meeting was held during both our means and our time. Organiza- him and his household out of doors in busy Synod week. It was done that the tion is wanted in every Parish in order the dead hour of the night to be impeople of Halifax might have an oppor-successfully to accomplish the work of mersed, and never say a word about Saul tunity of hearing the country delegates, the Church. The great liberality of the (who was afterward called Paul) the who could give practical illustrations bearing upon the great subject of Missions, we have been depending too much upon arose and was baptized, and when he had The larger part of the money has come an invalid, and had been three days His Lordship referred to the fact that from England, and our people have sup- without sight, and did neither sat nor the attendance at Missionary maetings posed that this state of things would always drink. See the 9th chapter of Acts, "and was not so large as it once was, and at-continue, but the venerable S. P. G. has Ananias went his way and entered into was not so large as it once was, and attributed this not to a lessened interest in, made it plain that a change is soon to be the house" ("in perfect obedience to the brown all for Missions on the part of our pectual for Missions on the part of o ple, but that since Telegraph and Railroad ciety have been decreased, and a still larthe house. The Disciples nor any one had given greater facilities for the conger decrease must be expected. We veyance of news the daily press had kept ought not to wish it otherwise. Much of the people acquainted with what was the funds of the S. P. G. come from the as he was an invalid, or sitting. They transpiring in other parts of the world, pennies of the poor; let us support our can get him on his feet if they like, but and so people generally were pretty selves, and allow the Society to extend they cannot get him out of doors, which its operations in more destitute places, they have to do to save their doctrine. facts, and but very little that was new Mr. Wainwright described the children's And further, did any one ever hear of a could be said by platform speakers organizations which were about to be in- Baptist being sent or called to any pertroduced into Nova Scotia, and expressed son's house to baptize? If they ever were, grieved to say that there was not that the hope that young and old would conthey had to turn their backs on their support given to Home and Foreign tribute more liberally to the Missions of Master's work, especially in the case of His Lordship appointed as a Committee on Algoma: Revels, Canon Brigstocke, the names of the Provincial Delegates that while there should be. And the Church.

T. E. Dowling, G. G. Roberts, T. Neales, had not been published in the order in Messions. W. M. Jarvis, G. S. Grimmer, T. Messions, and good desires, come from Gon. I will during the past year, yet that the support given was lamentably deficient. This apathy he declared to be most distributed in the Church.

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CASUIST.

Liternry Depnytment.

"BY-AND-BY."

BY MARGARET PRESTON.

WHAT will it matter by-and-by, Whether my path below was bright, Whether it wound through dark or light. Under a gray or a golden sky, When I look back on it by and by?

What will it matter by and by, Whether, unhelped, I toiled alone, Dashing my foot against a stone. Missing the charge of the angel nigh, Bidding me think of the by and-by?

What will it matter by and by, Whether with dancing joy I went Down through the years with a gay content. Never believing-nay, not I, Tears would be sweeter by-and-by !

What will it matter by-and-by. Whether with cheek to cheek I've lain Close by the pallid angel Pain, Scothing myself through sob and sigh,-"All will be elsewhere, by and by?

What will it matter? Naught, if I Only am sure the way I've trod, Gloomy or gladdened, leads to God, Questioning not of the how, the why, If I but reach Him, by-and-by.

What will I care for the unshared sigh If, in my fear of lapse or fall, Close I have clung to Christ through all, Mindless how rough the road might lie, Sure He will smoothen it by and by?

What will it matter by and by? Nothing but thin: that joy or pain Lifted me skyward-helped to gain, Whether through rack or smile or sigh, Heaven, Home, All in All-by-and by !

THE CHURCH THAT GREW OUT OF ONE BRICK.

> BY A L. O. E. (Concluded.)

On the following evening there was great dinner at the bungalow of Manton Sahib. All the English gentlemen of the station were invited, and amongst them came Padre Logan.

There was much talk at the dinner from Europe, the state of the creps, the of the rupees went to the thieves or to the movements of the governor general, and seller of bang." the chance of a war in Burmah. At last Padro Logan observed to Manton Sahib, to whom he sat opposite, "I hear that yesterday you had a narrow escape

from drowning."
"Yes," replied Manton Sahib; "I missed the ford when attempting to cross the river, lost my seat in the saddle, and never in all my life felt myself nearer to death than I did when the waters came rushing around me, for I am unable to even as one torch is kindled by another. swim. I believe that I should not have had not three ryots, capital swimmers, er asked of the clergyman. come to my rescue."

"And you gave each of them a rupee,

observed Padro Logan.
"Unlucky rupees they were," cried the the cause by a gift." commissioner, shrugging his shoulders.
"How so?" inquired Padre Logan, whilst the rest of the company at table not be wanting. Tell Ghopal, that whatbecame silent in order to listen.

"Why, before the day was ever, one of the fellows got drunk on his rupee," replied Manton Sahib. "He actually attacked my bearers with a stick when I was going home in my palki in the evening, and was so noisy and troublesome ton Sahib; "your purse will not be that I was obliged to send him to prison. greatly lightened."

"But another of the ryots made a very different use of his rupee," observed

Padre Logan.

"That is to say, he made no use of it my purse the better shall I be pleased." the very circumstance of his having the money brought the poor fellow to grief."

midnight some thieves entered his hut, money may bring but sorrow and shame." doth corrupt, nor thieves break through and searched it, but at first could find Padra Ghopal carried with him a bag and steal.

nothing in it. Determined to reach the to receive the contributions of the people. "I am as joyous as if I were sultan of mid searched it, but at first could find reach the for receive the contributions of the people.

"I am as joyous as if I were sultan of do to be saved?" These thoughts do not supposed heard, the villians seized poor When he started in the morning, there is upposed heard, the villians seized poor was but one rupee in the bag—that one on that house, in which I hope that the must shortly die, and this crazy careas of the police, who came to his aid but never given before now gave with thank before they entered the hut the thieves fulness and joy. unlucky rupees."

"You have told us of the fate of two be." of the receivers of your gift," observed "I had intended to buy a new horse,' the English padre "let me now tell you said a baboo; "but I will make my old something of the third ryot, and of the pony carry me yet another year. I will

Miller, laughing; "I suppose that the story of the third will be that he bought a rope with his rupee, and hanged himself in the next mange grove."

Most of the rest of the company

laughed but Manton Sahib turned attentively to listen to what Padre Logan was going to say. "What did the third man do with his money?" he inquired.

"He gave it to Padre Gliopal, to help to rebuild the little native church that was thrown down by the flood," was the into the treasury of the Lord. The cop- sowing is past, and that which might padre's reply.

All the company looked surprised. No one had been surprised to hear of a man getting drunk on bang, or of another being tortued and robbed; but they regarded the poor ryot's free will offering to God as a very strange thing indeed.

"I can scarcely believe it," said Colonel Miller; and his face expressed doubt yet more than did his words.

"I was myself present when Isa Das gave his rupee into the hand of Ghopal," said the English padre.

"Then I can only say that this ryot gives me a higher opinion of the natives of India than I over had before," observ-

ed Colonel Miller. There was much talk at the dinner "You see, sir,' said Logan, addressing table on various matters—the last news himself to Manton Sahib, "that not all

> Manton Sahib was silent for some mements, reflecting deeply. At the time of his preservation from drowning he had thanked God for saving him from death, but never till he heard of the gift of the poor ryot had he thought of bring-

"Are the natives, then, so anxious to been sitting at this table to-day have their church built?" the commission-

"Many wish it to be built," was Padre Logan's reply; "but Isa Das is the only one of whom I have yet heard as helping

over sum of money he may succeed in gathering from his native flock for the building of the church before Sunday

next shall be doubled by me." "Ghopal will not gather much, I sus-"Ghopal will not gather much, I suspense Gunga Ram and Ya'kub were ing for themselves a variety of misforpect," observed Colonel Miller to Manther; the one had left his hospital, the tunes. First of all, they will fail to pay greatly lightened."

"Whether the sum be small or great, I

CHAPTER VII.

oney brought the poor fellow to grief."

"How so?" asked Colonel Miller, an following morning, Padre Logan was on his way to the house of Ghopal, to carry officer who got at the end of the table.

his way to the house of Ghopal, to carry

"A rumor had been abroad," thus to him the news of the commissioner's Manton Sahib made roply, "that week promise. Before the sun had set on that after week, and month after month, this day, Padre Chopal had visited the dwolryot, whose name is Gunga Ram, has ling of every native Christian in the been saving money, pice by pice. But place, and in every house had told of mone was sure of the matter, for the poor ryot's offering, and of the rich man's earnings were so small that it was commissioner's offer. Never had such for these. Behold God hath heard thy hard to believe that he should be able to interest, and every native Christian in the standing where only ruins had been.

"Ah, my brother!" cried Gunga will be persistently careless in collecting money and settling bills. Many a pastor laught for these. Behold God hath heard thy man's earnings were so small that it was hard to believe that he should be able to scrape any money together. But it appears that Ya'kub in his drunkenness, had made it known throughout the bazaar that Gunga Ram, like himself, had retained a present from me: and perhaps all: and the story of the three rupees had a present from me: and perhaps all: and the story of the three rupees had a present from me: and perhaps all: and the story of the three rupees had a present from me: and perhaps all: and the story of the three rupees had a present from me: and perhaps all: and the story of the three rupees had a present from me: and perhaps all: and the story of the three rupees had a present from me: and perhaps all: and the story of the three rupees had a present from me: and perhaps all: and the story of the three rupees had a present from me: and perhaps all: and the story of the three rupees had a present from the weary thus caused that prayer, and hath greatly prospered thy than from the weary thus caused as mine, and you all as mine, and excitement they are many as oul I am."

Walburg answered, "I have a precious during the time of his sere sickness and pain Goo's Hely Spirit had spoken to promptly and squarely, so that he may on your load as well."

"Oh," cried Brigitte, "it must indeed the part in the mutiny interest and excitement the payer."

Gunga Ram, and cruelly tortured nim to was out one rupee in the bag—that one on that house, in which they make him confess where he had buried was the offering of Isa Das; but before gospel will be preached from generation of mine will shortly moulder into the make him confess where he had buried was the offering of 183 Das, but belong to generation."

And thou thyself hath built that live forever in, and enter upon, an other live forever in, and enter upon, and other live forever in the live forever i of Gunga Ram reached the cars of some annas, and rupees. Those who had

had made off with the money, and the police found only the miserable Gunga marriage festivities of my daughter," said Ram stretched on the ground bleeding one; "I will spend less on feasting and and groaning. He was carried off to the show, that I may have something to spare hospital at once. Thus you see that I for the work of Cod. May the Lord had some cause to say that mine were Jesus grant his favor to my child; that is far better than dance or feasting could

"I had intended to buy a new horse, use which he made of his rupee, which ride him with pleasure; and mounted

> Margam, the mother of Padre Ghopal. had no money to give; but, with a happy smile, she drew from her arm a silver bangle, and dropped it into the bag of her son. "Let the silver be changed into

> Before the appointed Sunday arrived, pers and the silver together, and cowries also, that were found in the bag, amounted to a goodly sum; and when the

> "And Manton Sahib will double the sum," said the joyful Padre Logan. "He is a man who will never flinch back from keeping his promise."

Padre Logan was right; nor had the back from keeping his promise. Manton come every morning and evening, angel Sahib rejoiced to help those who were had the tell you of your best Friend in Heaven. church.

Fast went on the work of building the church seemed to grow rapidly, as rico when the water rises around it. Every one in the Christian villiage rejoiced to see its progress, and many who give no money gave a helping hand to the work.

"This is our own church," the people would say; "we need no more money from England. We ourselves with the Commissioner Sahib's help, have built our house of prayer, and we will support until his Christian growth is such that, if our ministeralso. It is a good thing to he cannot improve them, he may pass offer freely and joyfully to the Lord. them without injury. God loveth a cheerful giver' " (2 Cor. ix. 7).

Before the rainy season arrived the little church was built and roofed in; and there was a glad gathering of all the people to celebrate the opening of the holy house with prayer and songs of other had been dismissed from jail. songs of joy.

After the meeting was over, Gunga Ram and Ya'kub joined Isa Das, who was standing a little apart, his hands clasped, his face bright with happiness, as he looked at the beautiful building standing where only ruins had been.

that Gunga Ram, like himself, had reunfortunate Gunga Ram, were known to ceived a present from me; and perhaps all; and the story of the three rupess from the lips of Padre Ghopal fell with more effect upon the ears of the hearers than ten sermous might have done. "God is great!" they exclaimed. "Happy is money," said Manton Sahib. "About Most High. Without that blessing, even in heaven, where neither meth nor rust indeed speken to his soul. Gunga Ram had resolved that a speken to his soul. Gunga Ram had resolved that speken to his soul. Gunga Ram had resolved that is almost sure to grow out of undished that is almost sure to grow out of undished delinquencies.—Amboy Gazette.

"Be that as it may, poor Gunga Ram he upon whom rests the blessing of the upon whom rests the blessing of the money," said Manton Sahib. "About Most High. Without that blessing, even in heaven, where neither meth nor rust indeed to take part in the mutiny that is almost sure to grow out of undished delinquencies.—Amboy Gazette.

God is even now answering our prayer, would seek to lay up for himself treasure in the mutiny should always henceforth be devoted to the most sure to grow out of undished to take part in the mutiny that is almost sure to grow out of undished delinquencies.—Amboy Gazette.

God is even now answering our prayer, would seek to lay up for himself treasure in the mutiny should support of his pastor, and the relief of the peek. Gunga Ram he upon whom rests the blessing of the would seek to lay up for himself treasure for He says, "While ye are yet speaking, herb that makes all burdens light is promptly and squarely, so that he may not be tempted to take part in the mutiny that is almost sure to grow out of undishered to take part in the mutiny that is almost sure to grow out of undishered to take part in the mutiny that is almost sure to grow out of undishered to take part in the mutiny that is almost sure to grow out of undishered to take part in the mutiny that is almost sure to grow out of undishered to take part in t

church," said Gunga Ram.

"I build a church! I, who am but a poor ryot!" exclaimed Isa Das in surprise. "Thou dost not well, O Gunga Ram, to speak words of mockery to thy friend."

"They are not words of mockery, but words of truth," replied Gunga Ram. "Without thy prayers and thy offering, that church would not have been standing there this day. It is thou who didst didst build that church."

"I laid but one brick," said Isa Das. "But as from the seed springs the tree. so from that one brick laid in faith and may perhaps be to you yet more surprising."

"One of the fellows is lodged in an house of God rising from its said Gunga Ram. "O my brother, I have hospital, another in a jail," said Colonel in that church."

with many perhaps be to you yet more surupon him, will go from day to day to prayer that goodly building hath risen,"
see the house of God rising from its said Gunga Ram. "O my brother, I have ruins, for I shall have put many bricks learned a great lesson whilst lying wounded and in sore trouble—a lesson which is worth more to me than the nine rupees which the robbers carried away. Our money is as seed corn which the Lord, the great land owner, commits to her son. "Lot the silver be changed into his servants that they may sow and bricks for the house of the Lord," said the pious woman.

His servants that they may sow and reap a hundred fold. Ya'kub was as one who grinds the seed corn and cats it, and so, his field is brown and bare when Padre Logan and Ghopal together, with the green blade is springing up in the nies. thankful surprise, counted out the money fields of others around him! I was as one which had been peured by rich and poor who hides his seed corn till the time for have brought forth good fruit becomes corrupted and mouldy. But thou, O Isa Das, thou hast been as one who does last rupee had been counted, Padre the bidding of his lord, and in the day Ghopal lifted up his eyes to heaven, and of harvest greatly rejoices. For is it not exclaimed, "God be praised! He hath written in the word of truth, He that answered our prayers even beyond our soweth to his flesh, shall of the flesh answered our prayers even beyond our soweth to his flesh, shall of the flesh hopes. There is lying before me in the corruption; but he that soweth to these heaps half of the money required to build up our church!"

(Gal. vi. 8).

COUNT WHAT?

Why count the mercies which have been quietly falling in your path through commissioner the slightest wish to flinch every period of your history. Down they Englishman written any thing with Have you lived these years wasting mermore pleasure than when he dipped his pen and made out a check on the Bank of Bengal for the remainder of the sum required to complete the building of the you have, Heaven pity you! You have After a little which where they came? If you have, Heaven pity you! You have After a little which which we have a little which which we have a little which which we have a little which we have a little which was a little was a little was a little was a little which was a little was a li murmured under your affliction; but who has heard you rejoice over your blessings? Do you ask what are these mercies? Ask the sunbeam, the rain-

drop, the star, or the queen of night. What is life but a mercy? What is the propriety of stopping to play with a thorn bush when you may just as well pluck sweet flowers and eat pleasant fruits! Happy is he who looks at the bright side of life, of Providence, and of revelation; who avoids thorns and sloughs

Count mercies before you complain of afflictions.

CHURCH FINANCES.

CHURCHES that permit their financia matters to become involved, are preparcurrent expenses, and then likely have Gunga Ram had a pale cheek, and a trouble with their creditors, while bringdeep scar left by a wound; and poor ing reproach upon the name of religion. will keep to my promise," said the come Ya'kub could scarcely lift his eyes from After this, they will fail to make necesmissioner; "and the heavier the drain on the ground, for shame covered his face sary repairs and improvements, and the in." se two poor ryots joined in prayer, result must be an appearance of dilapidabut their voices were not heard in the lion and thriftlessness utterly discourag God. ing and demoralizing. The habit once formed of conducting the finances of a church in a slipshod way, and there is no telling what will be the unfortunate end town, and each carried a heavy basket it may be the very destruction of the of fruit on her head. will be persistently careless in collecting Brigitie said, "What makes you money and settling bills. Many a paster laugh so? Your basket is quite as heavy

Ir lies not near the hearts of all people eternal state, as soon as the last breath of my body expires; and what shall become of me then?" The greatest part of the world trifle about this great question.

A RICH planter in one of the Gulf States, at the instance of Bishop Elliott, built a church for his servants. When the bishop saw it, he said, "It is more like a stable than a church." "Oh," said the planter, "it is good enough for niggers." The bishop turned upon him with a look that pierced him through, and replied, "We do not build churches for niggers, we build them for the glory of God.

Childgen's Department.

THE THANKLESS CASHIER.

BY ADRIAN.

WHEN little Bessie was six years old, she received as a birthday present a toy savings bank wherein to deposit her pen-

The bank was a new kind of toy, made in the shape of a man sitting in a chair. His right hand was folded across his breast, and the weight of the penny placed in that hand caused it to fall down, In falling the hand was so made that it dropped the penny into the vest pocket of the man.

This person was made to represent the eashier of a real bank, who is the receiver of money deposited for safe keeping.

Now at first, when the springs which made the man's hand work were new, there was a wire inside of the image which was moved by the weight of the penny as it dropped, and when it moved it made the cashier's head bow forward.

So when Bessie placed the money in the hand of her toy man, he acted just like a live person; he put the money into his pocket, and made a bow, as if to say, "Thank you; your money is safe with

Little Bessie amused herself for some time, asking for pennies, and dropping them into the man's hand, to see him

After a little while, however, the spring got out of order, and the head would not bend forward, but the cashier put the pennies into his pocket just the same without a "Thank you."

When Bessie saw this she complained to her papa that the man took the money

without making any nod. "That is the way of the world, my child," said her father. "You will find that at first people are grateful for favors bestowed upon them, and are very polite. They want patronage. Afterward, when

it becomes a matter of every-day occurrence they are at first careless, then indifferent, and finally demand as a right what was first given as a favor. The cashier' has had too many pennies given him. We will take them all away from him, and perhaps he will work better

"JOHNNIE," said a man, winking slyly to a dry goods clerk of his acquaintance, 'you must give me good measure; your master is not in."

Johnnie looked solemnly into the man's face and replied. "My Master is always

Johnnie's Master was the all-seeing

Two little German girls, Brigitte and Walburg, were on their way to the

congregation. Good-teaching, diligent Brigitie murmured and sighed con-pastoral teaching, and every form of con-stantly, Walburg only laughed and

The Weth.

HOME NEWS.

G. S. Grimmer, Esq., of Chamcook, N. 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 young officer of the 97th Regt., lost his life.

It is expected that between four and five hundred delegates will be present at the Masonic Grand Lodge meeting which opened at Guelph on Wednesday.

Ottawa, July 12 - Returns of lumber exports from Ottawa show an increase of period last year.

Between five and six hundred sailors and marines from H. M. S. " Northampton" turned out on the Halifax Common on Monday for review, which was witnessed by about 3000 spectators.

Ottawa, July 12 .- It is rumored here that the Grand Trunk authorties are negotiating for the purchase of the charter of the Coteau and Ottawa Railway, with the view of building the line as a feeder of the Grand Trunk.

party consists of four head men for locating the line, five transit men, and ten levelless. Mr. James B. Hegan, C. E., of St. John, is among the head men.

St. John, N. B., July 12 .- As the train on the St. John and Maine Railway containing the Orange excursionists was approaching Enniskillen Station this morning a man named Patrick McGillan, about 60 years of age, attempted to cross the track about six feet in front of the engine. 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 evening about 8 p. m. The mate and crew, the Captain having died of small-pex while at sea, on Tuesday, July 6th, and buried.

Messrs. F. Shaw & Bros., the noted tanners, who have extensive establishments in Maine, Massachusetts and Quebec, and who are creeting works at Poquiock, on the St. John, last week effected the purchase of some 15 acres of land on the front of Mr. Smith's farm Lower Corner, Woodstock, on which they propose to erect a large establishment for the manufacture of leather-

The annual meeting of the Exchange Bank was held at Montreal on Monday. There was a large attendance of share holders. After submitting the report, and statement of affairs for the past year, the President stated that the seven directors had assumed the loss of \$28,000, which had arisen from the loss on telegraph shares which ex-Cashier Murray had incurred.

The annual statement of the qualitity and value of sugar imported into the port of Halifax, shows the following most satisfactory condition :-

Year ending 30th June. 1878.
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 Quantity.

 1878.
 7,731,284 lbs.

 1879.
 13,025,050 liss.

 1860.
 27,463,565 lbs.
 \$401,201 \$471,866 \$940,913

This shows an increase in the last year of close upon 100 per cent, in value

The German Academy of Naturalists have created Henry Stanley a Doctor of Philosophy for his African explorations

New York, July 12.—Six children and ten adults died from the heat in the 24 hours ending at noon on Sunday.

Advices from Western Kansas state that hundreds of families suffering from drought are on fheir way to Oklahoma

London, July 12.-A fiat has been applied for to carry the appeal in the Tichberne claimant case to the House of 124 Granville Street, Halifax.

Constantinople, July 12.—It is reported that in the last Council of State Mahmond Nedim Pasha, Minister of the STAINED GLASS for Churches Interior, strongly urged the acceptance of the demand of Europe. Abedin Pashk,
Minister of Foreign Affairs, professes the
opinion that real opposition comes from
the Callian Box 226, Stapleton, Richmond

New York, July 12 .- Dr. Tanner completed a fast of 14 days at 12.30 and expresses confidence of completing the forty days.

St. Petersburg, July 12.—Sensational rumors are current that the Czar is conplating an early abdication, retiring to Florence, and purchasing the place of San Donato.

Paris, July 12. It is announced that up to the present time 130 magistrates and other legal functionaries have resigned their office rather than aid in the enforcement of the decrees of banishment against unlicensed religious orders.

London, July 12.—The competition at Wimbleton opened this morning. The weather is favorable, there being a bright exports from Ottawa show an August 131,516 for the quarter ending June 30 diagonally across the range. The attendance of spectators to witness the shooting sunshine, with a moderate wind, holding is large.

The movement against the Napoleon memorial is being steadily organized in various parts of England. A public meeting will shortly be held in London before the resolution on the subject is brought forward by Parliament. Dean Stanley makes no sign, and the monument approaches completion.

A writer to the London Times shows that New Zealand is now in a deplorable state, thousands being on the brink of A party of engineers and surveyors, engaged in Quebec to locate the Newfoundland Government Railway, left Halifax on Tuesday for St. John's. The Halifax on Tuesday for St. John's. The land, may be obliged to make an appeal to the world for aid in her atraits, to which, he says, she has been reduced by over sanguine and ambitious statesmon.

POVERTY AND SUFFERING.

"I was dragged down with debt, poverty and suffering for years, caused by a sick family and large bills for doctoring, which did them no good. I was completely discouraged; until one year ago, by the advice of my paster, I procured Hop Bitters and commenced their use, and in one month we were all well, and none of us have seen a sick day since and I well, and none of us have seen a sick day since and I well, and none of us have seen a sick day since, and I want to say to all poor men.
you can keep your families well a year with
Hop Bitters for less than one doctor's visit
will cost—I know it. A WORKINGMAN."

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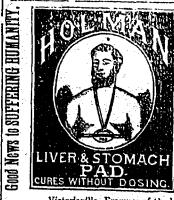
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