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Vol. 2.-No. 18
THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1880
LOCK DRAWER 9, HALIEAX, NOVA SCOTTA,
MONCTON, NEW HRUNSWICK,
REV. JOHN D. H. RROWNE,

Dean Cowic has been chosen Prow
locutor of the Convocation of York by 31 votes to $\because 1$ given for Denullowson.
Ryr. A. St. Johu Thumbre. D, J president of the stadine commituec of The Luiversulist denomiantion in Mussa chusens, mud professnr it erelesiastical
history in Tufts college, has severel his history in Tufts college, has seyerel his connction with the Cuiversnti
applied for orders in the church.

A colncla gexrand represemiag tho entire Greek Church is to meet at Nos cow, Angust 27 th, for the purpose of re-
establishing the nucie:t customs atod Rites of the Churth. of drawint elose the bonds of unity betwere the vaions
Charches, of reatling the the hem on the Orthodox Charch the Chbistian dis senters of the Enst and West, nud of pro motiug the propagatiou liy Missions of the l'aith of the Church.
Os Friday, July 3, nt Wiudior, his Excellency Chow Phya lhanuwongse Haha Kosa Tiborli ti Mhaklang, the ianueso Ambasiandor, with his suite, was utroduced to her Majesty; nud pesened a letter from the Kiug of Siam, with a short complimentary addres. Mer
Mnjesty having retumed a gracious answer. his Excellency presented her Majesty with the Insignia of the Order of the Whito Eliphinint, which was borno by the Secretary of the Embassy on ${ }^{n}$
cushiou. The dueon then invested his cushiou. The Queen then invested his
Fxcellency with the insigna of K.C.II. Fxcellency with the insignia of h.C.M. G., and conferred tho hunor of knight-
hooll upon lim. Hor Majesty also con rred the honor of the Companiouship Secietary of tho Ennbissy.
"One of the most intaresting arch coo to light in the north of Lurope is," enys the Timber brade* Journal, "now in process of a complete Viking ship, such as were a complete Viking ship, such as wore
used by the fierce Northmen in thoi raids 1,000 years ago on the conats of raids 1,000 years argo on the consts of
Britain and North Franco. The portion of the ship which is already brouglit to light shows that it must have beon al least 75 ft . long, and placed in the sepul. least 75 ft . long, and phaced in the acpul-
chre of some mighty Viking completoly provided with tho nccessury saila and in full rig. An interesting thing (it is added) is the finding of a number of shields, and the position of these shiold is in perfect agrement with the position is in perfect agrement with tho remarkable piece of tapostry which was fonnd at Railloaux in Normandy, representing William the Conqueror's passnge across the Channe to England, and which it is supposed was rorked about the close of the entiro ship has beon found unadvisable it will be roofed over where it is."
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SIXTH REPORI OF THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS FOR THE DIOCESE OF FREDERICTON.

Establisied bi tizy Diogban Sivo
A. D. 1874 .
(Condulued.)
the society for the propagation of
THE GOSPEL
This Socioty ainis at being the Mission y Agent of the Church of England; and thus credited :-It was incorporated by the Royal Charter A. D., 1701 on th patition of the then Archbishop of
bive Archbishops of Canterbury hav


Eigligh Church, are Vice-Presideñts. -

Bishops alroant. The ater whom it maintains, are lirectly responsi hula.
In its operntions it iulentifies itsel int tho daties Which lio apon us ien mation, and makes our Colouits and De ondencies its principal fiedes of labour, hangh as opportunity prasouls jlsoll it strives to exteuil the blessings of the oud tha boundaries of onl who dotinion rom Noth America (1701) ita whem ious have graduraly heen extenitert to 705), India (iS18), South his mit 820), Dew Zoaland ( 839 ), Coylo 1840), Joraco (1849, British Columbin 1858), Madugnsenr (15G4), Indeponden narmuln (1868), Jnpun (1873j; Chinn 18it), and Figi (1879)
Whon tho Society was first founded, there fore prokubly not fwonty clagyign parts The spinitung condition our countrymen in America and olso where was fenrful. Aud no offort was thon made by tho Church to win the houthen to Christ. But now the position which the Church holds in our Colonies and Dependencies, and in many jairts of Heathondom, is recognized by all. In he history of Christondom it is dothtful if thore can be found within the samo space of lime auch a wide axpurgions whrist Kingdom. labous and hins Inboured, and which, belioro it comnonced its work, wero spiritunlly the wasta places" of the onrth, thero nre, neluding tho American Church, (tho first-fruits: of the Sbcicty's sual-sowing 135 Bishops, more than 5,000 clergy and upwards of $2,000,000$ incmliets of Communion.
It the Wark which the Socioty has been priviloged, ne tho handmail of the Church, to sustain and to promoto during the past year, 593 Missionarios have of the Incarnation, and of the miystory ags of man's redemption, eash of thom a variod measure and undor widely difforing conditions, and always Bubjeal
to the blossing of that Divine Spirit, to the blassing of that Divine Spirit, without Whom man can do nothing, proparing the way for Him Who is the
second diam. Of thoso, 152 have acond Adams. Of theso, 162 have Australin and the Pacific ; 250 i Amoricn and the West Indies, and 2 in urope. Therc are also about 1,395 Cateclisate and Lay Teachers, mostly antives, in leathen countries, and abou 59 students in Colleges abroad, who ar raining for the Work of tho Ministry the lands which have given them birth
fhe chunch missionary boeisty.
Your Board has given a large space in this report to the Society for the Propa gation of tho Gospel, becauso it is ono which, for so long a time, ministored to ontinent, and still continuos to aid our own and other Canadian Dioceses, while it has only in later years, through the heathen lands, been called upen accord ing to its chartar, to propagate the Gcspol among the native inhabitants of thos countries. But the Church Missionary Society, which arose in the beginning o this century, dovoted itself excluaivoly to the heathen. having froin the first West to East, one of its chief fields o labour. Then its operations waro exlended to India, China, Now Zoalind, and North-Wast America, to which may be Japan. Palestine, Mantitiui, Persia and
sll of the work in fiv . the North American Diocesos, namely Raperts:Land, Moosonee, Saskatchawan athabasca and Calddonia, sitming over a territory of 9,000 square miles, is car
ried on by this Society, and Gob laa givom this blesing, not only opening but -aiintig up faithfull mán as Misoion so supplying the mans to 1

Lain them. The geueral incomo of the Suciely durime tha mast yoar having it to muler upon anther jeirse opemtions with maluidomed fimmens.

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hbstineter anomg yite jews.
The Boaril wonle ahso aild to theabovo The wfurence to the Iondon Socioty ur lrumotiag Caristamity amonget tho Bvanalistia: work amone tha mantans are sill so deat to the heart of Gon They woult withes.s the beliof that fou beon wiser, his work among the Jows, and that its alors havo not boen in ruin in ther sith very sntiefactory ovidoneo is appoudad in tho Soeicty's nnnual reporis. In cou Socictios an atsociation ius montionod ben for covoml peris in sil toln hat mary yen soveris existouco, and tivad ly it which hine boon divilod betwoan tha Souirtion bie convidid direct to them mmountimg in all to upvarls of 86,500 .

## thanksinlnos foll hite hrncirs.

In contilusion suma dolails of pas arcies may sorvo nis giounus for dovou hankwiving. "Wo ehould indood bo pgaterul if wo did not thank God for lesyod ross:hs nhiron, nad for iucreraed eal for alissions in the hoarta of Church oon at homb; arealy voughsafed in nawar to the prayors of thi faithful We record with thankiulngss thint in this glem India and obsorvad withicgat
 ritrodnotion of Chrislinnity into : that ragion. Ninety clorgyman of Indian jaul congregntions of thoir tho Chrisjuinod those hiaho of their own race, bration of tho lloly Commulion a celoboth. If Indin cay Communion on Jan. in other parts of this vastit iold parallel Ahmeduegar at any nal in Ad lot far diatant ron Wostern Gay soems ailord a countorpart of tho history Missions in the South,
In Now Zenland wo cas point with frst Bishon loge thun foly yoirad ita and hashop loss than forty yoars ago, Missionary Bishop of Mulanosia, itre grant with the pomorio of Jishope grant wilh the memorios of Bishops atronghold of hasthonism, China, the very longor imprognable, and the Providence of Cud by disporsing this Providence the face of the globe, is bringing over sands of those undor the yoke of the Gospol. In Japan numbors have the baptizod, and not a few are been prepared for the ministry of tha Churoh In Now Westminstor, Calodonia, and unded in the past year
In England wo recognizo an incroásed evotion to missionary work; $\$ 50,000$ nan lowards the proposed now Bishopric North China. We rajoice to gee in ho bands of earnest workorg who aro being sent forth from our anciont seats of carning, an snswor to the oft repieated prayer that the first-fruits of Jingland' atellect might lie sent forth for the worl tho Chtarch abroad. Now recruit have been added to the Cambridge Mip on at Delbi, while a Mission fróm Not nobsat to be sont to Calcutta. to Thy Nom, O Lord, not unto us, bu ving morcy and for Thy truth's eako
The Treasarar's accounts for the year re submitted herewith.
All of which is raspectfully submittod.

 GREAT POGLESS IN HURON Tir Bisiop's Cnazon-Tho Biahop
 ud a largo meanura of prusparity, nad the oumiced up ar follovs:-Int, ordnined7

 tizod churches, Bth, conqecrnted 2 church yards; 7 th; openelt 2 ohurcheas; $8 l_{1}$,
proached 131 rermenn; 0 , dolivered 144 nildreases ; $10 \mathrm{ilj}_{\mathrm{j}}$ attoniled 10 incot ings; 1 th, administoral the Holy (\%om munion 34 timen, It wus mhitod that not fower thin Rity of the working
olorgy have raceived their theological Training in Huron Coltero; also that
Dr. Alford, Ints lialion of China, accopts canion of the catherdal withoit any charge upon the diocene. Thu conilition of the dio cosio in. 1890 , as compareid vithe 1871 ,
whon Dighop Heilmuth absumed charge whan Bishop 11
is na followe:-

## Prifishos..

 1871. 1880 Churchias. Mission Strations,........Numbor of clorgy doing par dutias. Supomnuated.

Twolvo pariahea foruiurly deponden upon Mission Fuud aid have been coy stituted Syaodical Reotoriog. 15 parishos,
parison gives nn incruano ol 11 pris patison gives nn incruand of 16 parishos,
74 ohurehes, 37 parronnges, 16 mibion localitius aupplioil with tho miniatration of the Churoh. The nddress of the Bishop was cheorod noost onthusinstically, thrgo disountionts that the aldross b end i

DOCESE OF FREDEUTCTON
:THe hew llonrl of Honie Misaionghad a full nttondanco, and monoug othor things the grants reforrad to tho lloard by
tho Gouoml Commitle woro considered with satisfactory rualts, we believe Wo aro mahlo to untorstaud why the Socrutnry of the Burrd is not inatructed 0 publigh the reanles of tho mootings. While it might not lo woll to print the substance of discuasions, the rasults are tho proporty of the whole Clurch, and Churchinen in the Diocese are ontitled to know whint tho body which roprosents
the Society in this branch of work is ho Sooiety in this branch of work is
loing, without waiting thll tho ond of doing, Year. Those results are of interes to che Dioceso, bocause a part of its in this tondoncy to do thinge in a corner in this tondoucy to do things in a coraer whioh we have noticed in sovernl unat afrald to tako the people into thor conf dence, who gnvo thom the powor to act and to whom they aro responaible.

Monoron.- Tho Church hero has beot labouring undar a burdon of a lloatiug debt of $\$ 300$ for somo time past, part of it inourrod somo yonrs ngo-n balanco on he hoating apparatus, wc. At a meet able in threo monthly instalinents, and in tho aame way. By Oot, lat, the Parish will bo ontirely free from dobt, with a now Chirch, maed, with th urnituro, nt noarly 86,000 , aud a Rectery
on which 81,000 have been spont during tho lest five yairs; Soveral subseriptions havo boen promisod for tho complotion bout $\$ 000$. Collections vill bo during the next feri months with the in tontion of finishing thom next spring We wish some of our friends outsid vould help us a little in this, as we ar doing all we can.

Grand Manan.-A new Church is is ourse of eroction at one ond of thi Island.
 present. Ine band from Kingston was

Iolivered hy Rav. W, B. Ammationg Johin, and otheti.

Doncuestra,-A bazanr has beon held this Parigh to pay off the d
lectory. $\$ 200$ wero realizel

## oceshan chivich bociett of new baum

 trohod to Upham Mission. Hore a govedcongregation woro ready to neet iheir Bishop, and rreot ready it to meel ast time as thoir Diocesan. The Roy ic. Look ward of Watorford, an adjaernt -Aftor Litany, said by tho ro Aftor Litany, said by tho respected anon, eloven candidates were presen-
Bishop gave as one of his usual practical Instructivo addresses
Having partaken of luncheon, in comKr. Ferguson's, the Missionary drove r. Ferguson's, the Missionary drove
His Iordship to the Uphem Parsonage ome 15 or 16 miles.
Next day the service was at the Parish Churoh of St. Petors, and thirty-five as is his wont, addrassing them in such onder the sarvice of a profitable and rasting oharacter.
On Friday moming the Missionary
drove the Bishop to St Martin's (forme $y$ a part of this MLiseion) where we had
night. Next day the Fev. MU. Hoadey, have done, and thag evistence of the Mis Carate of Hampion, came over to Upham aion depends upon (he payment of the and after dinner drove the Bishop hewl Hampton.
May we all pray for a Blessing on our Bishop's Ministiation, and that his words of counsel and direction may encourage help us all to prepare for the enjoyment of tho endless life.

DIOCESE OF NOVA SCOTLA
Tue Bishop will be at the following
August 1 Git
gust 1-Guysboro.
2-Malfway Co
$3-$ Hayfield.

## 8-Port Mul

Y to 13 -Lilace Bay, Louisburg,
15-Syinoy Mines and North Sydney.
17 to 20-Buddeck, Ingonishe
Halifax-St. Luke. - On ontoring the church on the morning of Tuesday in a stato of disorder. During the night Eingla Loctern thrown down and dameged and a valuablo Altar Cross partially ${ }_{4}^{25} 00$ 年 $\begin{aligned} & \text { destroyed. In the basement, the surplices } \\ & \text { vere scatterad }\end{aligned}$ upon, and other damago done. Fortuoccurrences are very raro. So far, there is no cluo to the porpetrators of the rascally of $\$ 50$ for the discovery of the gailty party.

Chester.-The Rov. George H. Butler has been elected Reetor of this Parish. is to be congratulated en its choice. We hanll look for tidings of great progress

Amherst Rural. Deanery.-The members of the Chquper of this Deanery. will Londonderry, on August 24th.
By order.
'Truro, July 23d; 1880.
Pictov.-Tho fancy salo in aid of the St. Jamos Church Building Fund, held
in Mason Hnll on Friday 16th Yery successful; in a pecuniary point of viow nud otherwiso. Tho tables for the
sale of fancy goods were laden with ver hancsome articles, while the stock of
her cheap and useful goods was not neglected. Tho refreshmont tables were conapicuous for the tempting viands and re-
freshments displayed. Ere the sale terniuatod, nearly evorything was dispose of and the snug sum of $\$ 550,00$ was to the credit of the energetic ladies of the church, for the firtierance of the work of church construction. Too much praise
cannol be given to the fairer part of St.
efforts, while quito a large amount is due the people of the town for large, general;
14 or 15 miles, from Sussex to St. Paull's the people of the town for large, general,
Church in Hamanond, and which is at- and kindly bestowed patronage.-Local
tronod to Upham Mission. Hore a good
Glace Bar, C. B.-Permit me to ac knowledgo the following donations to-
wards liquidating the debt on Glace Bay Parsonage:-Mrs. E. G., $\$ 5.00$; w H. P. $\$ 2.00$; G. R.A. $\$ 5.00$; A Friend $50 ;$ W. P., $\$ 2.00 ;$ M. Mc., $\$ 1.00 ;$ B
 A., $\$ 5.00$; Col. C., $\$ 2.50 ;$ G, $1 ., 50$;
R. P., $\$ 4.00$; P. W. $\$ 5.00$; St. G. T.
$\$ 2.00$; Mrs. M., 50 ; Iady R. P., 83.00 . $\$ 2.00$; Mrs. M., 50 ; Iady R P, 83.00 ;
Mrs. IIc, $\$ 300$; Mrs. C. $\$ 2.00$; Mrs.
0.
 B., $\$ 2.00 ;$ K. McL. $\$ 2.00$; Friend,
$\$ 1.00 ;$ Chief J., $\$ 5.00 ; M$. Bros., $\$ 2.00$
 $\$ 2.90$; Capt. M.,
A. P. S., $\$ 2.00$.
I also would take this opportunity
stata, that a Parsonage and Globe of
forty acres were purchased some two
years ago, and on this properts there is a
years ago, and on this property there is a
mortage of seren huadred, dollars. Whe
aion depends upon the payment of the
debt, Will not Chicitian friends extend
a helping hand The Missionary has a helping hand The Misionary has ap to date, in order that the debt niay increase, but it is a burden he can ill Liord, and which his successor may not Will jutified or disposed to continue. the Colonies follow the example of some English Christians who, having read m ppeal in the little Uagazine thie $N$ have added such loving words as show that they deem it a pleasure and privilere o help on God's work.
Should you, Messis. Editors, deem it appeal as it appeared in the Net of $\mathrm{SI}_{\mathrm{ay}}$ ast, but alio a copy of some of the letter I-hare received.
C. Cnouchen, Miasionary.
P. S. Will those kind frionds who
promisen me donations; but whose names forwarl thoir donations direct to me; or leave then
Archdeacon.

Hablpax.-The following circulars have been addressed to each of tho Clergy :-

Halifax, July $29,1880$.
Rev. arul Dear Brother;-I encloge yo
copy of his Lordship's letter, which
ully explains the object of niy visit to
your Parish. Also, a list of my appoint-
monts. I shall be glad if you car. arrange a Service at every Church and Mison, and if possible to bring together no only adults, but especially the children
 wo or three a day if requisita.
Praying Our Fathor's blessing on our Fraternally youre

Sec. B. FI. M.
P. S.-The Committee desire a collec
ion in aid of the funds at each Service
R. W.
Lalifax, July 22, 1880.
the (7roy of the Diocese.
Mev: ano Dear Brethren,-The Rev. filane Missions has beon the Board the romanttee 10 visit sone of the Mis sion: this year, for the purpose-not ple from the pulpit or platform but also, and mire particulery with the sanchouse the lucumbenl-of visiting from ional contributions to the fund of th Board, and to establish permanent organ izations in each Parish or Mission. A the necesssity is grent, and an incroase ossential, if our work is to be continued, ven with the grants as lately reduced, 1 all the aid possible in this work. Ever Parish has received, and most are brill
receiving aid, either from the S. P. G., or the B. H. M., and all are called upon to help othors as they themselves have Your
Your affectionate brother,
H. Nora Scotis.

Appointments of Secretary of B. H. M. from July 30th to October 2nd, uly 30 th to Aug. 4th, Eastern Passage
Aut 7, to Aug. 12th, Windsor.
Aut. 12 , to Aug. 17 th, Parrsbor
Aug. 18, to 21st, Cornivallis.
Aug. 21, to 25th, Granville,
Aug. 25, to Aug. 28th, Rosette.
ug. 28, to Aug. 31st, Digby.
p. 3, to Sep. 10th, Shelburne. op. 11, to Sep. 16th, Bridgewater. ep. 17, to Sep. 24th, Lunenburg.
R. WAIN WRiab

Halifax; July $22 n a, 1880^{\circ}$
Sraforti- Agaís have the loyal Churchmen of the Parigh bean cheered by the fatherly prosence and kind words
of their Bishep. Like their brethren of of their Bishop. wike their broluren of old, whon, the coll was made, they left their nefo and bouts, end congregated
hey might listen to wonds of Trace; that


The next day, however, brought a bette state of things in more ways than one
The sun came forth in alt dispersing the clouds, in all its beanty uppersing the clouds, and rapidly drying the Parish Church was lite 10.30, a. nt. inasmuch as benches that to berorded the aisle for the peoplo who enace in rise would have been obliced other itsolf even into the crowd oxtender church. The candidates for Confirmation o the number of 39 , were placed toreth norning chaneel. The services of the Litany, followed by a hyon realiga of th introductory part of the Urder for Cor the mation had been read. His Coufit made an earnest appeal to the candidap that they might order their fulure foos, seps in accordance with the cature foottion in which they had now voluntarily One Baptism, thore could ouly was but Confirmation, and that the blegsing be of the Holy Spirit, through tho Layingon of Apostolic hands, would be in proportion manner in which the and penitential forward to receive it. The candidates eception of this Holy threes for the Rite. In the sermon following the Communion Office, His Iordship, in ite subject founded on the text, "Thou Giat seest me, in on impressive and skilful manner clinched the niails driven in by ais former appeal.' In the contimution of the Office of the Holy Communion, a very largo number of the faithful came orward, and with deep reverence received he Holy Mysteries of the Body and Blood of our Saviour Christ.
In tho evoning, after a drive of seven Giles, His Lordship preached in St. sermon in theovening was prenched from the text taken from Gal. 6. 7-8. This sormon fitting so clasely the occupation of the people in this part of Parish was istended to with wrapt attention by a crowded audience. After the scrmon, one of the ablest and most heart-touching productions that we have ever had the pleasure of hearing, His Lordship made an address to the people having
especial reference to their new Churel building which is, as yet, not quite finish
d. This addres d. This address was a cheering comand aeat of the hard pushed endeavours ard zeal of the prito in the service of our Lord and of His Chist His Lord horning loturned to Halifac on Monday vell-wing learing with him the hearty well-wishes of a grateful and encouraged
people. By His Lordship's suggention people. By His Lordship's suggestions argely helped to removo thom, ho has hicn have bound the hands of tiet Priost and poon por the or ho execution of thoso duties which they we Christ and His Shurch
Praying that you may insert this etter in the columns of your very esti mable paper,

I remain yours in H. C. C.,
Parish Priost

Forks, Windsor- - A pleasing inc ent occurred at tho Forks. Church Windsor, on Wednesday evening, the th inst., on Which occasion the hev Georgo H. Butier, who has during the past two years whilo attending College acted as lay reader to this Church, was made the recipient of the following address upon his being appointed to the Parish of Chester:

THE FORKS, W indsor,
July 14th, 1880
The Rev. Geo. H. Butler
Rev and Dear Silt, We the War
dens, Vestry and Parishionerge of dens, Vestry and Parishioners of St. sense of obligation for your untirin efforts to promote the welfare of ou Parish, desire now to tender our sincer thanks for the samo, and beg you wil axcept our heart-felt expressions, togethe with this small offering, as a token of ur esteem and regard for the very deap olfare. We deoply regret, dear sital We deeply regret, dear sir, to say we shall miss you, and hall al ways try to romember you teadh g and good counsel, but we must sub $t$ to such earthly partings' Knowin
orer as all, protect, mide and blass jou; and we pray that at list blay Pastor nn flock meet in that bles

Jons TASTOB
lobr Chapel Warlens.
Afte: the address, the Wardens presented the Rev. genllenam with a parse of over $\mathrm{s} \geq 0$. for which and the addres he thanked men
eloquent ranner.

SHNOD OF NOYA SCOLIA.

> Thersnar, July sth.

Tho synod re-assembled for busines $100^{\prime}$ cioet a . m
On the roll being callod fifty-four Clericil and thirty-six Lay representalics were eutered subsequently
exch order eetereat of the previous session The minantes of the prent, and aftor porrections, were real. real.
adupted.
Some explanation from the Clerica Secrotary were made correcting the crroneons statement in a secular paper allowed nuembers on tho W. \& A. R. R. allowed nembers on the
Che seport of the Tomperance Com. Thittee was wat tharded in and rend, as mittee
follows
"Your Committee beg leave to report that the Divecsan 'Temperance Society of the Symol of 185
In tho summer of 1879 a a Brach was orgauized in St. George's Parish, Sydney, $\mathrm{B}_{3}$ and a Juvailo Bunch las since been estallished. In Hnlifax meetings of the Sociely are not held weekly as formerly iu consequence of so many formerly in consequence of so Tomine orgmizations. However, Tomperance work is being alvanced in the way of counter attuactions, and the Coifee-Barrow aud Coffee rooms are doing continuous and good work in this ray. pectations.
All of which is humbly submitted.
. J. Axford, Chairman
It was moved by W. C. Silyor, Esq seconded by Rer. W. J. Ancient, that Carried.
The following were appointed on the Tomperance Committeo
Clergy,-Rers. F, J. Axford, W. J Ancient, G. 13. Dolwell, A. Osborne Browne, H. J. Winterbourne.
Laity.-W.C. Silver, W. M. Broirn R. J. Wilmon, J. G. Foster, W. H. Wiss well, W. Saudersod
Shreve, Dr. Cmane.
The resull of the Ballots for Delegates and Substitute Delogates
Provincial Syuod was as follows
Clergy.-Revds. Canon Dart, Cano Wrynari, Ven. Archdeacon Gilpin, G W. Hod sson, Dr. Nichols, John A mbrose, canon Jorrushend, Dr. Bowman, John Abbott,
Moore.
Sulstitutes.—Revds. Jno. D. H Gromne, R. Shreve, D. Fitzgerald theophilus lichey, A. C. McDonald, R
Laity-Hon. W. B. ${ }^{\text {Fail, w. W }}$ Silver, Lt. Gov. Haviland, Hon. A. M Cochran, Dr. Cowie, E. J. Hodgsen lock, Hon N. W. White J. Johnsto Hunt, T. C. Moody
C. Townshend, Lt. Col. Steovart, Hon Ritchie, J. G. Pyke, Hon. F. de-St. G. brecken.
Moved by Rov. John Abbott, seconded by Rev. Cayon Dart
"That this Synod desires to necord it xppression of thanks to His Tordship the Biehop for his yery able and instructive Charge, and to request that His Lordship will kind ly consent to have the same printed." Carried.
The following notice of motion was
given by Rey J Bitchie given by Rev. J.J. Ritchie
That the election of Representative to the Provincial Synod be made by a ole of the whole House for each individnal amber nominated, and not by Th a p pasal.
Rer Dr Nollowing motion was made b Rer. Dr. Nichols, and seconiled by Rov. is Hill :
Thace that ereit is of the greatest, impor tance that erery precaüvon to takento
 be mespectfully requastat: to ropure bo
ore the Ordinsion of any sach cauli ates, a declaration trum the majority of anisfiel as to his gool character.
Thie mover and seconder mado able nil tolling speeches in support of thei notion. Aft r considerablo diveussion participated in by many membors, all o hom spoke very strongly in favor of o accepting candidates, it was moved in amiendment by the Rev. Canon Dart and seconded by Lt.-Col. Poyntz,
"That in the opinion of this Synod og safeguard agrainst the admission of nfit persons into the Ministry, and that is desirable that the subject of thes afeguards be introduced into the Pro incial Synod, with a view to the nidop ion of more stringent regulationer The amendment being put was lost large vote.

Aftehyoon Session
Moved by Rev. Joha Abbott, socouded y Rev. D. C. Moore,
llly regh Provincial Synod be respect any requested at its noxt meeting to ceessiry the best method wheroby the ne Missis funds for the enryying on of e rised Bishop may bo trelieged of much harras ng and anxious labour, which alike occu
pies his time, adid lessons tho cnerg which should bo devgted directly to hii piritual daties. It is in this connectio respectfully suggested that this and would be bott athanell. throught the ap Wintment by the Proviciail Synod of eutril Mission Moard." Carricd.
Tho Cominittee appointed to drair up esolution in reference to the death he lato Rov. Dr. Cochran, Teported hrough the Rev. H. L. Owen, ollows :

That this Syncd desires to oxpress is resectiul remumbrance of the many works of religion and humanity performed by the late Rev. J. C. Cochran, I). I) as well as its atfectionate regrot that th strengthoued by the trords of him wid was one of tho oldest claricnl members and the Synod also desires to offer hi bereaved widow and family their warmes copy of this resolution be sont to th widow and family
The report was adoptad.
It was moved by $W$ Gossip, Esq conded by the Rev. P. Brown

- That a Committee be appointed to draft a resolution rolative to the death of the late Rev. J. Stunnage formerly of St Margaret's Bay." Carried.
Tho Rev. G. W. Hodgson, moved the asolution of which he had given notice as follows :
"That in the opinion of this Synod any change in the Constitution of the Provincial Synod by which the number Delegates from the various dioceeses would be unjust and unfair to the smaller and more distant dioceses.
Hon. W. B. Vail seconded the resolu H, which was carried
His Lordship the Pishop made a sug acting on which the Rev. G. W. Hodgon moved, seconded by Hon. W. B. Vail, the following resolution
"The nttention of the Synod having een called to the position of P.E,I. ith reference to Rule 9
Therefore Resolved, That it be 80 in

ond two representatives." Carried:
(To be continued)
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## church-doing.

Covplaints are boing mado in the oaluinns of some of our exchanges, tinct the nitoodance upon Sunday sorvices is
boing nogloctod, and that largo numbura both in oity and country nover or but soldom onter Gou's Houso. Wo farr, from our own observations, that thore is somo truth in the lamont, and luat carolensactas is being ahown, ospecially by tho mon, regarding the imporinat duty and Soriptural injunction, "forsuke not the nesombling of yourselves to-
gethor." Wo do not think, howeyer, that this negloct is by auy monus gosiural; and we proposs to onier zome unggeatlone whioh ire feol rure, if put into practice, would sooid awaken re-
noived intorest $i n_{1}$ and nn eularged altondanoe upon, tho Public Worahip of Clov.

And first, the ailtings in our churchos should be free and warperopriated. There thould be no profuronee shown to any boity, lligh and low, rich and poor, should be able unually to foel thonnselpes woicome, and fine to sauohiary.
Than, ao to the soryicss. The Singing should bo hanty and there shoukle ke plenty of it, bright, fimiliar tuans, or anch ns aro not dimanlt to aequire. The
Prayons nhould bs neithor drawted, preauliad, nor rittled over, but reveronily and davoutly aaid. Tho Sermon ahauld be not more than trenty minutes in Jeugth, not diffuso or reduudant, with no
displny of mannarism; but plain, siminjle, nad diroot, both in manner and matler, haring in viow that man is a sinuer, to whom the preacher is preeenting Josio Chrint as the Sinner's Friend.
Buit there is somothing needed veside the moro Sunday servicald
Mo Parith, wo venture orar hopo to bocomie proajerous, or to fullil proporly it great work, or oven to rovin its hold upos ita own mombers, until one or mera Societies or Cuilde, rre in oporation. Thore ought to the in every Paxish a banding of the women into one and the men into another Christian Ropk, And no Parish can oxpeot to proeper until weokly or


Lating srinadly feeling, and of promot this was soon in the olection of th ing fallowship and brotherly love, an no one who has soon tho successeful
resulte atlending their introduction will doult) tho great importanco of sowething of the kind. There can wo no better wuy of reaching all ages and classees
than hy having in connection with theer ucial gathoringe, as we have alrealy urgeated, Guilds for chitirer, mon and ${ }^{W}$
We are lameatibly dolicient in orgnWiation in these Lavsur Provinces in connacrion with the Church. Ws boe fll around uy the use othors are making forganised offort. We bren, it may be belong to one or more socular institu Lions, aul graatly admire their remark-
ahbe succens. We hear and soe how Roma mad Disseal nre atiliziag the lay lomant, and yot wa of tha Church, in he greal majority of Parixhon, aro coaton to ace our young men nuld wimon slip
ping out of our grap, and the childru wanduring away into the schools of tho lenomiuntious, without adopting a ayn om through tha usu of which othors Laro nituined buccess.
As regarila tho young, Mr. Grentorex, in his valuable paper, published in anothor colutnu, has nhown how, iu many cnasn, after having phssed through tho Sunday School, and porlapa recoived
the Inying on of Hnids in Confirmation. hay are lost to tho Church by yot boin looked after, by having no protection hrown around thom to guard thon from hie peculiar trials and temptations youth. or from the offorts of others to
drair thain away from their Spicitual Mother.
Il is time that somothing more than au solated howspapor nrticle forceal this ruallar upon tho attention of Rectorn nud Parisines, nnd we are glad that Mr. regneds the young, prominontly before he Bishop and leading Clergy and Laity of Nova Scotia
Wo hopo womothing will bo deno, and that spocdily, in overy Parisli throughatt the innd, to organizo a Society afte tho socinl meetinga spokon of.
Wo nak from our realore some expres aion of opinion upon this subjoct. We foind many to ondosso our position found mnny to ondorso onr position,
uutil our Pncishes bave been moved to action, noms some such systbmatic offorts and to draw children anil men into the old of tha Church.

## NON-RESIDENT DELEGATES

Turre was one mattor which was post poned until next Synod in the Dioceso rradoricton which comus up avery unqualifioe condemnation. It is the proposition to allow one delegate to the
Synod to ke $n$ non-residont. To this hall effer the most decided epposition Wo are very willing to see St. John and Froderioton lnymen represonting the sovon Cpurchos in St. John and Carloton and two in Fredorictor. It is surehu two whitice Whan mon from vant tho Synod, whioh represents the whole Diocesa, packed full of laymen
from one part of it, in a mystery to We nught be gainors in atility and dobating pownr, but in that fies the greatost
dangur.
How ensy would it be for theso gentloHow easy would it be for theso gentlo-
men to arrange a plan of action bofore
hand and carry it by their tore of hand and carry it by thoir force of doaift to soe thio country hersigions in evpery neotion of the Diocese vho phontil in erery neotion of the Diocease who. Will calrady too muoh of a trindency to
the Deficiency Fund Some of the lergy preferred this mothod. Som condemned s Deficiency Fund altogether
Wo think "S." ought to bo satisfied for many of the country Missions did nobly. Frudericton, howevar, sent as much as the whole city of St. John with five Churchas and a Chapel-of-Ease If complaint is made, St John should receive condemation, for with rare ex-
ceptions, the country Parishas do not deserve it.
We have received tive calendar of St. Margaret's Hall, Halifax, the Dioeesan School for girls, to which we have soveral times drawu attontion, and of St. Mary's School, Knoxville, Illinois. The lattor has buildings and outfit valued at 375,000 , over 100 pupils, nine membar of the Faculty, and stands, probsbly,
first in the Western States, aniong Church Schools for girls. It is located at hnox villo, Mllinuis, and the Rector is Rev. Dr. Leffingwell, Editor of tho Living Church. Yis scho
good as his papor.

EEV.G. P. GREATOREX'S ADDRESS DELIVERED AT MASONIC HALL WEDNESDAY EVENING OF SYNOD WEEK.

## (primted br kreuntit)

Sy Lord Bishop, Ladies and Gentlemen
The subject that I have been requested
speak upon to-night, "Tho Trainiug the Young," is undonbtedly ono the most important, as well as one of the most difficult parts of a clergsman's
work. It is of great importance becausa work. It is of great importance becauso we are depondant upon the children o to-day for the men and womon of th ature; and we cannot bat bo thankfu to Almighty GoD, that the training of the joung is rocoiving nt the present day great denl of careful concideration. night can only bo gathered from the experiences of the past six ycars in country larish, where, of comse, dificultive io the way of parochinal organizations or the young, nre far greater than is owns and villages.
Doubtlees, thare are many of th
Ider olargy lhere whe weuld be, lider olargy lere who would be fin can possibly be, having had moar can possibly be, having had mon
aporience. In the firs

In the first phace, Sundny Schools are | now an acknowlodged institution in |
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night in in saping all parishes,
and and are, Might in saying anl parishes, and are,
tact the carmestiness and daration of many
 doubt, if, in a large number of cases, the chimren recoive that dogmatic instruction it they are to become not only Cechristians Fut zealous and devotod merabers of the Church of England. At any rate it is of great importance that the clergy should parsonally bocome acquainted with the children of their congregations, Church teacling: for unlaes of definit Church teaching; for unloss the young the Church has upon theni, they man hardly be oxpactod to onghigo with any Church work. done in regard to the training of th young, is to win their confidence nad affection. How is this to be done? 1 have known children to run half a mile round a, bseck etraet, rather that meat the spoke to them, Why was this 1 Be cause the sublime truths of religion were placed before the childness with harsh ness, and they. Wero driven into cortain narrow grooves,
never do any good. The way to min the never do any good, The way to Fin the
love of the joung is to ehow them that religion is not a ching of gloom and sad ness, but of joy, and that, being a Chris: tian boy or Christien girl, does not prohibit them from ajoying all ininocen

harsh manjer, but in a kind, lorin why, agking then alvays to regard him antend, and to come fisst to him whe vill find that. or dificenty; and then h he young dues that he wishes. Thi sint, winning the love of the chit nust undoubtedty be considered the ocret of uccess.
Now this point leing gained, what is rganest methort for instruction and orgavization of some kiuel is deabs that order to keepy the children tagether in five them an interest in the wort. is o:ae great diticulty that appers county Parishes, alnost insupernhle and that is, the mixing of the sexes. We, now that in Engl: nd it is mrely that irls both any classes for bogs ant ic, the custons this side of the Atlas egirtlel ns a very had one, prevails, of instrueting both together. Of course th coult is that plain speaking thes th on treat extent, ii not totally sacrificed Wherover it is practicable, it soculd doubtedly be a benefit to organize the gitls and boys scparatoly.
Some 12 yoars ago, in St. Mary's Yull, Englanil, of which Canon Scott, o York, is Vicar, and with which Church hood was orgauized, colled the " Brothe hood of St. Nudrew.". I was flad to hear, only a short time was thad to Brotherhood was still in existence, and in a flourishing condition. The ide Rer. C. E. Cockin. It wnos Bacn the th
Indel boye passed from the Sundey uto tho lible Closs, from the Bible nto the Confirmation Class, frmod, nod then, to a creat extent Church lost sight of trat extent, the Brothorhood" was aspocially to purpose of holcing tham together.
Meotings were held fortnightly in the csitry of the Church, and a paper read upon some Chyrch tor ne mernber hose a mate, and chere wach bo igations resting upa is mate. Thus, if a neculor wegarding is mate. Chus, if a membor was abseut his mate to look after him nad enquire the reasun. If a pomber mas baquir had language, or scan was heard using public-heuse by his mate, and, upon the scconil of fence, 10 be reported to the Warden.
I wuuld strongly recommend such an organization for boys in places where it is owsible to semarite the sexes, that is in could and largo villnges. Where on both sexes, might a do Now, the questiou many be nervice ( Why tho questiou may be isked :of the dipart from thass ${ }^{\text {" }}$ good old custom cason is thata Guild, with officers elected tho young ones from amons ecced ves, gives an interest to it in their ould not otherwise possess. hy ! My Lord, in the little Guild that have at home, I know that sometimes so olection of a Deputy. Master or Sec rith bocomes investod in their cyes lection of portamer of Parlich th ven of the President of the tates falls into The young ones feel that the Guide he young ones feel that the Guild is $t$ is probably not rell to altongly banish sacular matters from Guild nueat ings. After any business has been doent Church work arranged, a chapter of Holy Scripture read and explained, or an in struction in doctrine given, then encourige the young ones to bring readiuss submitting them, of courso, first for the pproval of the Mastor of the. Guild. have been sometimes surprised at the beautiful readings that have beon given The great benofits in a Guild to a corfyman is, that he has st any time work that may be required. In Church Fhere flowera arg placed on the Alitarye an arringe for the girle to take Altar, h ertain Sundayy, the fork of eroch, on hen. Collecting for the "Boeriting Home '3risions " or any other part o cain bo atranged at the weekly moetinge $t$ is probably a good plan to call orer or roll of mambers at each đuila metminediatoly detectén Fe firan course, that the same onthingmen ood sionary fork thit prap oife in kiglaind Ionaty, work that prapien in ingland
 long hal their Churech yrivilegot provid
ed for them that they fail to racognize heit duty in this respect Many anter is paid, either to the Clergyman or for is pasionery work, is just 60 much mione日 thrown amay. In never forgat the maner in which the foe ar ano the groonis man came with three one dollar bills in his hadd, and handing them. to mo, said -one, tro, three-there, as muct yous ever did, I on'y wish I could earn three dol lart as oesily
To the rising generation, wo must took ruth that Gon requires and demands of us a certnin portion of our incoma, canyoung. Teach then that all sooroy give for (Goy's service is not just so much stored up yonder, and then perhaps w "Homs Miseions' largely incroasing it ncoma, year by year
Of course, thero aro difficulties an discouragemento to and it is yoll that we should be preparad for them. I inay por haps, bo alowed to
In country Parishes the growth of the Church resta, to a very largo extont, I an sorry to say, apon tho popularity or un-
popularity of the clergyman, and the children imbide from their parents, in many cuses, the footich ldea hat hecause to have a personal disike to be support ed. It is often the cass that the yinos earnest and hard-working clergyman mind to
have some difticulties of this kind to contend with, for it is perfectly impos sho tip to do so will inevitabis ond in pleasing no one, like the old man with not be too soon, or too strougly enforced upou the young, that the personal clarao ter and conduct of the clorgymaz caunot, and ought not, to make the slightest differonce with thom in regard to thoir attendance on, nnd support of the them in Gon's name, and that in ueglect ing the least of their religious dutios, out of personal feoling regarding the
Priest of tho Parish, they are insulting not man, but Gov.
Another diflculty, and a very groat parouts who do not both belong to the Cburch. It ir almost alwnys the case that the children of such parents are browigh up to nothing at all. The
father perlaps will wish to draw them towards the 'Shurch, and the mothe towards her sect, whaterer it may be,
and the rosult is, in a great many oases that the children grow up totally indif Goront to roligion. They will atlend clergyman finds it thent they will gy oft into the arms the Dissenting minister; if the Dissenting ministor does the same they will

Mixed marriages are one of the groatest difficulties the Church has to contend with and most disastrous in thernselves. The yoked together," certainly require, in
Nova Scotia, to be very seriously con sidered.
Now My Lord, I should like to mentho iustruction of the little ehildron for so far have found it successful beyond my expectation. I suppose most of the Country slergymen have out-stations a whightly, or monthly, and in many of these it is imponthly and in many o day School. In such cases I would this plan a trial. I procured from
the S. P. C. IK. a fors of the Olographs representing ovents in the
life of our Lord. The Nativity frion, Resarrection, Ascension, Cruciforth. They can easily be placed under so
the seat of chareh to charch an and carried from tions and answers in write down ques then placing one beforo the little ones diswers, then I timo expectiog them to anower, the

come and Trou can easily retain their
atention all the time.
A class of this description need not
and coupy more than half an hour and can which mcaus many of the adult member: of the congregation become interested and really, My Lord, I don't think it does them any harm to have tho grand
truths of our holy faith placed before hem in simple language. I heard, once of a candidato for Fioly Orders in Eag land who really passed a splendid Exam ination, but was obsorved by his Bishop
to be full of egotisin, who was considerbly crestfallen when asked a question rom the Catechism and was actually ant by the Bishop into another room to So misn Catechism.
So I believo there are a groat many persous who are adepts in the ecclesiati al controversies of the day, who can talk by the hour upon the leagth of
a Surplice, the color of a Siolo. or the wiekedinoss of a candlostick, who are but very imperfectly informed upon the vita
truths of our Holy Church. Finally. have not touched uptn what, mest be the one grent menns of enlisting the
young ones under the Bannor of Mission ary and Church work. "Trua, hoarty Consacmation to Christ," a burning love
owards Him who said-_ Suffer the litil nes to come uito Mo." Outward organi ations will do little good, uuless the arts are really given to God:
Oh, my brethren, let us ever
Oh, my brethren, let us ever mako ambs of Christ's flock, to aith and trust, to those Loving Arm ver epen to receive them. Oh! what
and what rapture it will be to meet those Hearen whom we ourselves led to Christ; to have them neelcome us to that of our Father's House.
May God mercifully grnat that we may all exper

## again the cat!"

Ottani, Cayada; July 8, 1850.
To the Editor of the Living Church
Having boen mado nware 1 hrougl your courtosy, of the cause which pro-
vented the earlior publication of my firs ctier, in tho Living Chuterch, $I$, in du course, hasten to discharge tho promise
therein made, and will now, with you permission, in this letter, conclude my crutiny of those statements of Mr
Gallagher having reference to the I . in Carada, as they appear in one o is opistles, uritten, doubtless, for the pppeal, and not, ns he pratends, for the pecinledification and enlightemment of the
Bishop of Dover, "and other Cinistins Bishop of Dover, "and ofther Cíhistian ith the Church in Oitawa, and will otics his statememts concorning it, unouched in my first letter, "Its firs
minister, after myself, was from the Pro astant Episcopal coumunion. Th Tho present incumbent was ondained in ho present inc
Now, Sir, I propose to Mr. Gallagher in presence of the readers of the Appeul a sumpla mathod by which they can ac he circumstances and constituency o given them in the above. It is simply MoCormick, its first minister after lim solf, and ask him under what circumpublish his roply in the Appenl, without temation or mmeadment. It would b otter, and dozens of others, over and ver again, that his life was a scone of f his puring almost the whole perio d exterior. That he had friends in the congregation is a fact; that the larger number of them left it and went back other denominations, is another wel known fact in this city. The reply of the second, "the son of a London Rec o the Presbyterian Church, would differ rom Mr. McCormick's in one particula only. He would prove by an Address
han fifty menbers. incumhent was ordained in our comto tell Mr. Galliggher that when Mr. Huw inglon, the prosent incumbent. Flio is conuection of the proprietor of the $A_{p}$ ocll, came to Ottawa, as successor to Mir. the congregation, in the church building. that he canse direct from the Anuricas ship Ottara, whore ho was omployed in he capacity of Treasurer. I have further to tell him that the authority of the prodoubted to such an extont thast evon was difers of his own congreation had to go o other clergymen to jerform these corealready writtanty to Mr, Grellarghor, isking inu on what authority he mado this shate. Theouly ordiation, as far as wo conly and ont, which the present incumbont in lishop Nas the form ho wont through
Nourch in Phildelphia, a fow reeks befow last liastor, hen he kuew that the question of his -engasement for another year was soon come up. Bnt notwithstanding
she shemd stap he took to assure as, ho was not re-engrgad, owing to tho Treat falling off in the congregation during 5 in the office, and consequent falling aves at the end of the church. He and is to be succeeded by Dr. Wilson, the pirant for the Canadina Episconate, who proved such a dead failure in A Montrena, Whero he was sent by Messrs. Nicholsion, Fallows, and company to obstruct the
Fughish Reform Church in its work, as a onishuent ation in refusing thond almitance, when they found out the contemptible tick to which they resorted to obtriin it. The particulars are these: At the last meeting of
the Council of the Americau R. E., Dr Ussher formd oul that thesemen wore con verting the organizatinn into an Asylum
for Methodist ministers, ind ministers of other denominations out of impluyment so ho soverod his connection with then immediately aftur his return home, notifying them of his having done so with the gregation. This hunomble proceeding did not satisfy thom, honco the
conduct of I cin hatily call litu lis hop, as a Bishou mast bo blamolessy in rriting to the
resent whil
plaining matturs in conuection with ho difficulty, elosing his note by inform would be publishat in tho evening city rares, of conrso when the chure Fardens found ont that their Chureh
building was the phace, they refuse But I must come bact to Mr. Cabloo trawn, served by a clorgeinan formed of the Established Church." Whethe in the Eictiman here referred to over was
ishod Church or not, I will ot underiako to say. But this I do has been, nall is still, Deputy Commis has been, nal is stil, sioner of Custona. in the civil cerrice of Camada, having his oflice in tho Parliament buildiugs in this city." Then he goes on to say, "I have space but to sim Caneda, Toronto, Hamiloo, Baries, St. Thomas, Montreal St. John's, Sussex Ioncton, Chatham and Digby, all sappagher again undertakes to champien the movement, with which he is ro closely idontified, ho had better have a guard on his memory. Of the elevon parisher, as he falsely desionates them, enimeratne that can with truth the momont not ne that can with truth be said to be in he Toronto Globe, a few days before the so-called convention, held in Mont real, for the purpose of forming an A nerican Syriod for the Ameriçan branch of the R. E. C.4. Mr. Gallagher could hav E. C. has resigned; cause, want of funds. In the rgation referred 0 is Digby Low days after it broke up, he could bsve read that the dozon and a half who composed Dr. Wilson's congregation decided to shut it up for the present. What does
Mr. Gallagher think of this condnct?
Both of these, bear in mind, Nr Editor Both of these, bar in mind, Yr, Editor, had delogates at the election of Di, Wil.
hon and both yoted With reforpuce to
statoments, yuito the verersa The
is notorious that a meotiug ut many months ngo, to mko into con sideration a propesition to sell th clurch, and if strouger proof than that s, waytiug, Mr. Gallagher and the read ars of the Apreal will tind it in tho fac could not defray the oxprenses of the dologntes to tho Convention that mot in his city twelvo months ago. If ho or hay doubt ney nssertion I can only refer and to the Seciatary of tho moeting this city. The Secretary on that oce ion was tho prosont ineumbent
llawing now, Sir, dischnarged a duty consirnined to undertake, I will - 10 in with sord of friondly cantion: "Thou, thoro hou not thysolf?

Ronert qualle.

## VAMIATIONS OF ROME.

Our friunils of tho Roman permasio are very fond of telling the worlt of the
rariations of "Protostants." It would bo an ensy mattor to make a long list of the vartations of Rome, varintions in
tenching, in practico, in disoiplino ariations-runuing through couturios o or history. Nothing ousior. Thke thi as ad oxnmple. In a so-callad ristory of
the Mnss by the Rov. John O'llien, published by the Cntholic Pubicatio . Church) hase at "She (that is tho R . Church) has at this time severnl within hor conmmunion whose locutiou is
wholly in tho Lant and which yot rotain The Mronito Clurch is and ccalo colobratos Mo Church is one of thes Colourates hass and the Divine Offic Syriac ; administors Holy Communion bory and onjoys tha phas a marric ing its own pand onjoys that privilege of olact
ing church is nother: it says Mass in the acient Syru. Chathaic, lims 18 marien of the East, is under the inmerliatey juris tiction of a patriarel. There thene is tho Clurch of the Uniat or Melehite Greeks. t still celebrates in the aneient cireek sko tho Maronite num Chaldeun, it hats minied ablegy; tike thom also it at
moly Commumion in both kinds, ami onjog:s tha singular priviler of rositing the Creat, and uvos in the nesence of the Popo himenif, without Filiogujged to add liso celabratad many Clurehes in the linst which still toms."
It is an easy thing tor the Rommist to
" variations,": nnd mako much of
Buat mothing is ensier than to shoit hat Rome harself is the Molher and uniformity she claius daes not exist

SOME PLAIN IRUTH.
Herr aro some wholosome truths plainly stated by the bravo Bishop of ond-du-Lac. He says:-
What is it that hinders and ropresses ho proper devolopment of our church ysatem? I answor, briefly, it is congregationalism. I do not mean the erclesiatical polity or schone of doctrine known by the donominational titlo of congregationaliam, but the centering and bound-
ing of the spiritual obligations and dutias ing of the spiritual obligations and dutios
of individual Churchmen by the appar ont necosities, interasts and sitrangth of
local organizations, whether missionary or paruchial

The most o
ongregation aront necossilies of a loca ho word and sacraments and of some ploco or asbembling and worahip sho intare of such a congregation is to provide for on aces lien least possible rength of the labor and money.
money that can reagonably be expected as
the tribute of free offering of the more
devout and liberal; increased by the sum
hat can, bo axtorted from less, willing
pocial and moral argumenta, wisely a
plied, and by the sum:coaxed or antice

that pass ourront in the world when aplied to mattors of meve secular concern. finameial sucecos.
Henco a popular ministor is ougorly
ught for as a facior indisponsabloty
 inister may bo of doubtrul holiness of fo. It may ho suspectod that his store theological knowledga is very slendar Ho may tako but littlo intorest in tho ritual welfare of his llook. No mat er. If tho vorlit at lage is pleased with him, if ho has a plongiat poico and manuer, if he can nmuse tho peoplo for - hovir or iwo on Sundaye, wilhout $\mathrm{Mr} . A$, who oblainod his fortune by dis honest praotices, or oflonding tho learuor Mr. B, whose decisions on tha bonch ar the admiration of tha legal profession but whoso mornl shamoter will no benc too close inspection, or tho solf management for the amunl bazine and oysior supper entitles hor to be accoptod comncils on all points of rilunl and pas toral goverument, then tho comporate husi ness will bo a success. Pow ronts will hoir ralunbla maid. Outsiders will lond Perfect perco will prownil. But Whal houghtinl porson can fail to porcoivo that many communitias neod tho unpopular pastor, the man willing to ho misunerblood for tho anko of prociainiug tho whole truth of Gob.

## Curresplamulint.

The columne of Tue Chuncr Guandian on frenty open to all toho maiy with ielve or opinions may be but alt persund languare or detrine can arif to the sell wnderstood teaching of thareh roill not bo adnitted.

EREDERICTON SYNOD.
io the Elitors of tho Church Quarilian.)
in,- In the jrocuudings of the Church illent Gow Brunawick, cnitainod hid your

Mr. E. B. Clipnillor mayed that, in orier witite any sulstitut to a sout, the ipalilliof the delegate to hit
The, prasaga of this rosulution pre-supposes case which I conisiter is not likely evar to occur, and. thereforg, in my jurlgment. the

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## onis watition

 Only winithis till thin phindows Only wattug cill hing yluminer of thio dhy's lune hamum in flown From the hexet once full of diay,
rill he than of fieaven ary frenkling
Throught the twilldit noft and grees
Only watting Lill the reapiers
Havy the Inat wilisnf gathored hourue,
Alid thum nuturnan wiudut lavere
Quikkly, ranterin! ! gnthor quickly
Tha lave rito hours of oy homart

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Only waitives till the arigeln By whineo wide thic inyantic gato, 1 long have lingereel,
 And now theore the finhtesen, And therer ritees har nway Only wailing to aboy.

Only wailing till the ghadows
Ara ilitus langer grown:
Only walting till tive blinumer
of tho dhy's lat theam in luwn ;
Tlien fronn out tho gathering darinoew, Holy, Neathlown starn sunn11 rise,
by whime
a minister wavited.
Thriflyvilla wants a ministor. Thoy nro looking far and near to find onos but is not oric of $y$ phaces. Tt is a place trown up quickly of Euroka. It is $c$. vory important place tanding difroctly c . very important phaco
 stoue droppel into il, it would pass throngh this very contre of this grent borsts of "a circle of cery iutelligont poople." Morcover, it soons to bo "tho contre of a groat mivial influoucc," nul it Thuy want to got the gocioly out of libb, to repnir tho old wastes which time lin alroady made in their half-buill sanctuary to gather in tho young, to "drav" a fuil
hoonse, and to manko the concern overy orm, nad to mako hoo concena overy lo support.
Now for tho qualifications desirol Thoy aro so fow aud simplo that "tho right man" probably stands at your ellow.
Itoma. Ilo must be a man maturo in Itom. Llo must be an mann maturo in
intolloct, and ripo in oxporienco-nad yot, so young that all tho young peopld will rush aftor him.
Itan. . Ho must bo quick, ardent, flashing, norvous in lompenmout, so ho
may kindle quick, nad burn bright, mrompt, roady, nud wide awako-nad yet a mina of the most cousummate prudence whoso norvo sha
nor out of tulue-
Itom. Ho muat be a man of greant, andi kindlo nad move the concregation and and yot so cautious, so cool, that ho always safo, callu, self-possossed, unpier urbatod.
Itom. Ho must be atrongand origiunal in tho pulpit, and bring none but beatiou ont there-and yet be nt loisure to proparad for overy occusion, and like tho town pump, nevur suckiug for wator, or giving out dry
hall fo must bo a workman who shall go lown doep into the mines of
truth, and quary out its pillares, and set Gruth, nnd quarry out its pilhrs, and bot nround thou-and yot, tho most gifted manu in light converation, and on all that him. He nust have heallh, so that his body nover woarios, his nervas nover quiver: a real specimon of museula thinkor, a closo reasonor, nad a most any quarter.

## lem. Ho must bo poor in this world's

 goode, to show that money is not his object, and so that he can syinpathisowith the poor, ond so that he can't help with tho poor, nnd so that he can't help
feeling hamblo and dopendant-and yot
they must be respectably dresead: he fully, than any man in tho place, no aven oxceppting Fsquiro Rich himseif respects, for the community.
tem. He must be a man who can Ur. Solid of tho noxt town wiperior to Dr. Solit ot tho noxt town who has
been with his llock over thirty yenre! and lis congregation must liear th mante voice, on the same subject, severs
times avory weok-and como every time, as original, as fresh, as glowing, as if it wore done but once ycar.
Itomi, Mo thatat bo able to livo in a多lass houso, always acting in public, aud of projudices, so original that all oill, eccontric, morose, repulaiwe nwing in manners, Ilo should havo the loity aituibutes of an angel, with the sympathies, the gentleness, and softenes

Snch, in a few words, is tho man the wamt for Thriftyvillo. If they can light
ou him they will on him they will pay Fite hunded
Dellut' nnnually; and nol let it rum be hind unrensonalily. This is not, to be sure, haff what thuir clorks receive, bu heg the "hat hoir ninister, if he be
only the "right" nuan, can "manag",
live on it. Who is readyl-John Todel We on it. Who is rendyl-John Todel
l.D. "himalism" The good and
EVIL OF IT.

A short time aro, à genulomnn of Chel tuhhan. Eughnud, wrote to the Rev. Dr Hriust joining the Church of Itoman), aiking corthin questions. The nature of the inquiras may le gatherod from the
letter which Dr. Littedalo wrote in reply, und which we subjoin, commendiur it cundid anil thoughtful men, both "High" Mry Dean Sur:-I was too unvoll yoe wrdny to nnswor your lottor in which
win ask niy opinion of what is calle
Litualism. Tho question is a wido one mid 1 can only sat down the barest jot

## In tho reply.

proseat it place, thion, I look upon sivou to litualismby by its opponents and is dofouders nliko ns loving a mero tomporary nad tmasitional thing, which will
pass awny ore long, loving iho good and rojocting the ovil. The good I approhend is this: Thoro nro tiso main rensons
which iuduce poople to attond Christian religious asgomblios, (a) thoir own edifica ion, i.e., to get somethiug for thomselves b) to pay homango publicly to God as thei rongh, i. e., to give something, namoly roorship. Now, this most important duty
was very gonorally lost sight of as lately my own youth; and in my enrlier orical oxperiences I have ministered an eoplio whs practicaliy unknown ssambled to do honor to that wor that Person ono Who had ordnined sery slatoly worship for Himsolf in th Mearonly worship of which the earthly ritual was but the type and shadow. This orror has beon corrected by Ritualism, and tho truth forced on peoplo's atten licu, that the chief motive for attonding
church ought to be nn uusalfish, lopal no gmoful one, and that we ought to Servico.
On the other hand, the bad sian Ritualisus is, that unless hold in chockWhich it can be readily enough by plain Sorvices in Church -it tends to peoplo with the mere outside of things mero plysical pleasure they tanko in beaugious ncceptanuco ond piuty, and as a sub sithutt
doing.
The rocks on either sido are thus rroverence and formalism. It will no the lossor evil of the tive, and then on-
counmgo it. Both muit be stamped But Ritualism is necessary to kill th ormers jist as personal religion inde ondon The frme, 18 necessary no kill th
otristian thinker wil


MORNING PRAYER.
Chome yon this diay whom ye will berve.
Whom have 1 in Ifeaven but The Lord 3 and there is none on earth tha desire besides Thee. Thou art my
Con and $I$ will thath Thee: Thou ar y Gon and I rillserve Thee. Be Tho They thuler and Covernor.
They thit have a convenient place to leep in, and they that have the comfor hankful. And even they that wan theso mercies ought to hess Gion, if in
the undst of thoir afflictions, He Icased to refresh them with the com rts of grace.
Gracious Gon, continue to nue these vors so long, ond in such a mensure a $y$ asalvation. And in grent mercy eup ort aud rolieve all that want these Wessings.
What shall I offer unto the Lord for His mercies renewed unto the every The
pitit; a blacrico of con aut a cona a trouble hear God will not deapise."-Bishon, Wrilonn'

## SACRA PRIVATA.



How good is (Gou! who will not only give us what we pray for, but will reward
us for roing to lif, and laying our as for going to llim, and laying our
wants beforo llim . May wo alwaya pre ant ourselvos before Gon, with $n$ firm faith and hope in Uis promises and
nutry ; with grent roverence to His infineucy $;$ with great roverence to His infi-
nito Majesty ; with the humility of an fiendor ; nud with a fu!l purpose eoping nil Coon's Comunanduents.
Let the thoughts of eternity quicken
your devotions; let vour wauts mako your dovotions; let your wants make
you earnest; your bucksliding make you orsevero ; and never wifluly any diatrncting thoughts.
Wo should wiat with patienco and leave it to our Goo aud Futh
when to grant our pelitions.
Ho that has learned to
He that has learned to pray as ho
ught, has got the secret of a holy life. It is of grentor advantage to us than e imagino that God does not grant ou petitions inmediately. Wo lenrn by that hat wherounto wo have already attaineel Was the gift of GeD.
The best wny to provent wandering in prayer is nut to iot the mind wander too
much at other times ; but to have God alynys in our minds in the whole course alwnys in our minds in the whole course
of our lives. The ond of prayer is not our lives. The ond of prayer is not to inform Gov, but to give a mana sight
of his own misery; to raiso his soul of his own misery ; to raiso his soul
cownds ILearon. nad to put him in mind nee.

| "Ask ${ }^{\text {Ant. }}$ au |
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Gmat wo, Lord, fith whith make mo kuow my wants, that I may ask hank with earnostness and humility, and Ask and yo. shall rece
res mat."-Selected.

THE LAYTNG OF THE CORNER stone of truro cathedral BI THE PRINCE OF WALES.
Great Day in Church Histom

## [From the Londen Guardian-]

'It is not at once that we renlizo th ull meaning of the ceromonial of las woek. A Arthe reflection is required to
wake us feel how fully it deserves to be egarded as one of the greatest days is naking a new starting point and in ly the foundation of a new Cathedral it were no more than this it wero much -but it is the calling into boing of a new entre of corporate life for a freshly mad diocess ; the first step in the orection of destingd to ramify through overy part on scattored and soemly isolated parishes pnd sors into one body corporate. The the memory of the foundation of othe? Engligh Cathedrals. We think of Bishop
Poarr desconding from thio bleak, water
loess chalk hill of Old Sarum, and in
tal Avon; or to go back to still earlier times, of A erbert Losinga removing the
o have considemble doubt and Theffral of to Norwichist Anglians from as it is carried on to tav. Interndien Thetford to Norwich; or the transference
of the bee of the South Saxon from Selsey of the bee of the South Saxon from Selsey to Chichester; and of Remigius taking up
his Bishop's-stoul from Dorchester on the Thames, and planting it on the 'soovereign hill" of Lincoln. But, however, thes paralleis are more seeming than real, for they were but the transference of existing Cathedrals to new sites-not the
creation of new ones. To obtain an exact parallel, we must recall the time; ach paralle, we must recall the time;
when, in 625 , l'aulinus began to build at Wheu, in 620, Paulinus began to build at
York " a larger and more august Church of stone," enclosing the little tabernacle of wood in which Edvin had kept his tirst Faster; even as the new Cathedral o St. Mary's, 'lruro, is destined to absorl vation of the old Church ondeared by the menories of the earliest Episcopal acta of the first Bishop of Truro.

Wo mest go lack to the day when in 669, Chal, "that man of pmyer," laid in (isl. Wilfrid the ubicquitous-whose noblest and most lasting works wore over he farthest nway from his lorkshire home-established an lipiscopate for his hogal villa at Selsey. The foundation of Wollsas a Cathedral btinge us down of Wolls as a Cathedral btings us down
a little-- lat only a little-later, Other ces lave, it is true, been cieated in subsequent times. Lly in the twelfuh con-
tury; Calisle about the same tion Ifeury VIII.'s bishoprics in the sixteent contury; Ripon and Manchester in the life time of the eldur of us, St. Allbans' round. existing Churches-monastic ou colleriato-which formed the astic ou of the rliocese and gave it its natere Never since Auglo-Sanon times has the: Church of England seen what it saw last weok-tho first stone laid of a new Ciocose, destined, we doubt newly formed as hoar an antiquity and to to the source of ns widespread blossings as those of the rreat apostles of our tiational Churcholso is changed. Every circumstance and surrounding is altered. But the Church of Chuist remnins ever the bame-"the pillar and ground of the truth"-and same Creods, administering tho same Sacraments, declaring tho same life-giving Name, with the samo old threefold ministry inhorited by her from Apostolic times, she is-and whatever storms she may yet be called to pass through, what
ver outward changes may await her er will be the healing salt and the procecting strength of our land. It is a fact of happiest omon that a prelate endowed in, to organize, to clirect to vitalise and levato, as Dr. Jsenson. providonce, have beon callod to inaugurate so marked an opach in our Church's history."

## coming entrit.

Christ deals in gifts, not in morchan diso. He buys from none; but he is without price. Who carries a full pitcher o the fountain? None but a fool. And if he does, what ia he benefited He
returns as he went; or else, after the labor of carrying his full vessel, he must empty it by the well's mouth, ere he can carry off tho sweet water of the fountain And yet, how many fools in spiritual
things nre there? How many ga to Christ full-full of themselves, of ings, of their alms or prayers, of good their vessels full of the polluted waters their vessels full of the polluted waters
of a corrupt heart? Is it wenderful that ful if many are kapt loni at the well ful it many are kept lony at the well's
mouth? He that would come from Christ full, muat go to Christ empty.

DOGMLA.
by the bibher of mbant.

## (Continued)

There are two prictical applications of is general ar
The training of children, the catechiz
gig in which Theophilus wes brought ap,
the most important and the mos
hopefal phase of this "Wiboever shaili I
make to undastand doctrite. Them
that are weaned from the milk, and
drave from tha broses: cries of question books intersposional and iil educated Sundaje irresponsible absorbing the duties of 1 lators. pareats
and sponsors ; the Sunday and sponsors; the Sunday shool manente sulstitute for the Church, will itso our the questionable hymn bock, and with and questionable accommaniment of prizes nd picnics tend to nothings. to or cesot to aecept the fact in this counte hat large numbers of the children will be instructed in the public seltools, un. or extravagacee of our modern school loards in over-educating children ato utter unfitness fur, and discontent with, their providelial position, and thair appointed spherc in life, reacts And the Publie Schenls :aust be, and Thit to be, absolutely secula
The thin veneer e: eo-called religion and on the system, by the casmal readitu deludes a chapter of the lible, ondy deludes prople into an easy excuse for neglecting their duties, about the re We cannot of the voung.
Common Schools. Common Schools. I believe wo are
bound to furnish, when we can, Chureh rade and Colleges of overy sort and grade. But the great majority of Amerian ehildren mast be edncated in the ublic Schools.
And Public School Erlucation must to and ought to be un religions. This careful about the trabing of our childsen in the positive, delinite, diatiuctive faith of the Churlh. This camno 1 at left to the hour of queutionable teacen:ar, left to
 of children of the Rector, the rromending the teaching of Church aspecially of Christian History: Tho customs and ceromonial of the Church, the proparation of candidates for Couof the reneration yet to con

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HoMe NETYS．
Iuparts for Jump， $86,660,483$ ；duty colleced ：mmon． $31,278,903$ ．Exports for the snie Scinst．01．
Tenew Peuitutiary at Dorchester
 onen ifonl thax to the number of 120 hav hetn remored to the new institution．
The Quebee lemislative Assembly，has unanimulely resolved to petition the Do－ minica Covernmeut to exompt from any
mutins the period of ten years，ihe bayufacture of beet root sugar Fextmive preparation are beiner mude in Muntreal ine a Dominion exhbition to be hed ins added six acres to tho grounds． cil has added six acter to ho goond 20,000 is to bo distributed in $i$ i $\%$ s．
1）r．Charles Cogwe！l，a well－known Nova Scotian，who has heen for the past twenty years residing in Lomion，is at present on his en the Ingrish，steamer due on Frithay．
There is a repurt curtent at the Service Clubs，that the looth Canadiun regiment， now ：t kengal，will form one of the new arly date，ma wher service in the Dominion of Conada．
Rev．Dr．Kirkus，Fector of Christ＇s Church，Maltimore，preached in the Bishon＇s Clapial，Ifalifax，in the morning and in St．Luke＇s Cnthedral in the even－ ing ；Mav．R．S．Miller，of the Church of the Advent，Baltinoro，preached in th Bishop＇s Chapel in the afternoon．
A rifle match took place at the Bed ford Rifle Rauge，IIalifux，on Saturday afteruoon，which has caused considerablo interest in military circles．The match was composed of eight pieked won from the 63rd Voluntcers， 79 hih（Regulars）and 66th Princess Louiso Fusiliers；and al－ though the day was showery，good scores were made．The 63rd werc victorious by 25 points．The 97 th taking second place，and the $66 t h$ bei
behind the Regulars．
Facts aud Figures．－In 1867 Nova Scotia owned 302.217 tons of shipping ralued $\$ 10,255 ; 619$ and in $1579,532,159$ ， value $\$ 20,000,000$ thus nearly doubling in twolve years－a much more mpid growth thau in any other twelve yoars of our history．In 1867 Nova Scotia soid 462,9 T0 tons，and during the present years．if contracts all ready made are ful－
filled．we shall sell 850,000 ，or nearly double that of＇ 67 ．Our fisherics are also yielding double what they did．Such Sowns as Truro，Aeadia Iron Mines， Spring Hill，Oxforl，Amherst，Parrsbore Moncton，ele．have doubled and in solu cases more than rebled in population
and commercial importance since 1867 ．

## IEWS FROML ABROAD．

There are more than fifty women sudying nedicine in Paris．
The total loss of life by the earthquake at A Anilla is estimated at 320，including 200 Chinamen．Alnost erory family is
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