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AMENDMENTS MADE TO SEV-ERAL CANONS.

Proposal to Change Name Church Voted Down-The Succassful Work of the Diocesan Missioner.

Thursday afternoon, Dr. Smythe presented the See House report, showing expenditure of \$3,533 for comple-tion of repairs. The overdrawn bal-SINGLE FIRST-CLASS FARE. duced to \$3,212, due to receipt of \$2,895 from Ottawa diocese, and \$291 for rent, transferred from nended that some scheme be adopted to pay off the debt .- Adopted. Archdencon Worrell for the commit ted on religious instruction had no

Rev. W. Wright-Report of clergy superannuation fund, showing offerings of \$341 and \$189 in revenue, After \$150 was paid in pensions a balance of \$140 remained. The capital is 84,783. Two requests for annuities were not complied with as the fund was too small.-Adopted Rev. A. W. Cooke.-Report on diocesan library, acknowledging much ap-

preciated gifts from heirs of the late

Edw. J. B. Pense-Of committee up Lord Himself, and from the day of R. V. Rogers.-Adopted. bishop's stapend, acknowledging Pentecost has been, and is, unbroken payment by only one parish (Tam in its continuity, and so shall alworth), of the arrears of subscription ways be. That of the church,—the reported last year Five parishes still holy Catholic church, so founded the owe and payment will be pressed.- Church of England in Canada is a

The consideration of the clergy trust order and ministry, a keeper of the report was resumed, and the Rev. W. faith once for all delivered to Wright added also as a beneficiary saints. That her position is unique in from July, 1902. Mr. Forneri is thus this, that she is the one body placed on fully, while Mr. Wright's Canada which has at one and claim is subject to disposal of Mr.

The dean read the report of the dio- And as that body, which is most cesan canvass by Mr. Hutton, show- trul- Catholic must, in the true sense ing the sums pledged, \$46,461, of of the word, be most truly Proteswhich \$28,000 had been paid. There tant, so, in that sense, the Church of realm, whose duty it will be to carry was \$11,595 coming due and \$6,005.75 England in Canada is Protestant, in them up the abbey during the procesdue and unpaid, with balance on that she stands "for a witness" to the sion to the sacrarium. It has not yet hand of \$1,660. In 1901, the amount truth. Possibly in this view there been officially announced who these iscollected was \$9,078.50 and in 1980.

It was decided on motion of rural dean Woodcock, supported in an explanation and advocacy by Edw. J. B. Pense, that, as soon as the balance on hand in fund reaches, \$7,500. the amount be added to the capital of he superannuation fund, making 812,000. The cash on hand now is \$6,700. Previously \$17,000 had been added to the Episcopal fund and \$3,-000 to the widows and orphans' fund. Bishop Mills bore testimony to the splendid success that had attended

the diocese on behalf of the augmentation fund. His work had been noth On motion of archdeacon Worrell seconded by R. V. Rogers, it was re solved to memoralize the general syod to take such action as may re sult in increasing its membership.

Rev. Mr. Hutton in his canvass

which is inadequate. The house confirmed parts of canon forty-two, amendments of last year, and passed the amendments to the new canon on patronage discussed Wednesday, excluding missions from its operation. Canon thirty was amend-July 2nd ed by permitting the annual vestry meetings to be held any day of Eas-

> Canon forty-three, framed and passed last year to remodel the mission board, reform the arrangements with parishes, increase the stipends of missionaries, and have their stipends some directly from the board and not partly as now from the people direct; could not be confirmed and was dropped. The diocese was not yet in position to meet the expenditure, an increase of \$4,000 per year. It was untroduced anew next year and adopted finally in 1904, when the augmentation fund will supply needed means in addition to growing strength of

annual offerings. With this object in view the canon, and proposals of Rev. F. W. Armstrong and the chancello were referred to a special committee composed of the dean, archdeacons rural deans, chancellor, secretaries, judge McDonald and Rev. A. Jarvis to prepare a new canon for next year A motion of Henry Briscoe, for committee to consider a diocesan surance company, to keep benefits profitable risks like churches and sonages at home, was referred to special committee composed of the dean, Rev. W. Wright, canon Grout Rev. A. L. McTear, R. T. Walkem, B

S. O'Loughlin, R. V. Rogers, James The proposal was adopted to amend canon eighteen, to change the name April 7th, will leave of divinity students' fund committee to that of "The Educational Con mittee," with power to deal with all educational matters.

> The proposed revolutionary canon for the widows' and orphans' fund was Canon forty-four, regulatir election of representatives of the d. lese on Trinity university council, was pass ed. The bishop appointed archdeacor Carey and Worrell. The synod elect ed Rev. D. F. Bogert, Rev. H. Bedford-Jones, chancellor Walkem, Dr

Rev. F. T. Dibb moved to petition the provincial and general synod for action to change the name of The Church of England in Canada to "The Canadian Catholic Church. He made a strong plea, endorsing his forcible letters to religious journals

Rev. E. P. Costigan, seconded. Rev. W. P. Reeve moved, seconder by E. J. B. Pense, to submit name "The Anglican Church in Canads." Mr. Reeve declared that term Canadian Catholic would not be popularly understood at large as re ferring to the Church of England, and would meet such strong opposition egislation. The word Anglican distinctive and would be common! adopted, while the expression "Church of England" is not always used. The former still suggests the old land, and connects us with sister churches in Scotland, Ireland and the colonies;

CORNER QUEEN AND CLERGY | Rev. A. W. Cooke was sceptical Church of England and Anglican ing villages were present.

litical reports the English troops, English opinion, England's course,

were meant to represent the three

kingdoms. Mr. Dibb had admitted

that the adoption of the term Catho-

lie church might drive out of the fold

many north of Ireland churchmen and women, but he hoped not, for they

were the most steadfast of members of

the congregations. The change of

name might create prejudice in Eng-

land and affect the continuance of

and might bring injury and loss.

arguments used in press and on

same time apostolic order and

pure Catholic faith in all its fulness.

even to the laying down of life as a

title would suit, "The Church in Can-

On motion of Rev. H. B. Patton,

temporary duty in England.

will tell it to their wives!

Whig, but they were excellent.

Synod Notes.

At executive committee R. E. Burns

Again this year canvassing broke

out before the elections on the floor

ing a feeling injurious to those for

Dudley Hill, of Napanee, urged upon

synod competition among Sunday

scholars as incentive to study, and

asked for several small cash prizes.

Will not a number of laymen send him

Excellent new; debating power

among the laity was shown during

the Sunday school discussion, Messrs.

W. J. Hinchey, of Tamworth; Dudley

fall, of Napance, and J. H. Hor-

of synod. It had the effect of produc

and J. S. R. McCann were elected au-

ing was the best for many years.

ditors for the coming year.

whom the lobbying was done.

and helpful to him.

ple of Kingston for hospitality.

ford to be differed from.

educative effect.

worthy reproduction :

THE PURPOSES OF AN ENOR-MOUS PAVILION.

Just Outside the Western Portals of the Abbey-Conflict With the British and Foreign Bible Society.

grants to Canadian missions. It would also cost nearly since legisla-At this moment an enormous paviltion would be necessary in every Ca- ion is being erected just outside the nadian parliament. The agitation for western portals of the abbey. It is, of a change of name in the United course, composed of wood, but this States church had long been proceeding without result, although it was
not as defensible a title as that of
the Church of England in Canada. This last old name stood for the which it adjoins, It will stand some word Catholic, for it represented that twenty-five feet high all told, and on Protestant sentiment and reform its north side there will be erected a which stood for the best Catholicity. kind of tower-almost immediately The term Anglican church was not so opposite the steps of the Westminster objectionable but change was unneces- hospital, in fact. The king, queen, and sury and would lead to little good, other favored personages will here dismount and make their way into Judge Macdonald, in a well ground the interior of the pavilion, which ed address, made an able reply to the floor of the house, that it was "time ties. The chief value, however, of the for a change." His peroration is well pavilion will consist in the fact that it will be possible to marshal the cor-I believe, and, so far as a layman onation procession here, so that it may teach,-I teach, that the church may have an uninterrupted route up is a divine society seeking man, not the nave of the abbey. Rev. William Macaulay and late Rev. a human or man made society seek-

The regalia, which have their permanent resting-place in the tower of London, will be brought to the abbey some time on the day previous to the coronation. They will be delivered into the custody of the dean and chapter of Westminster, and will ocalic cupy the celebrated Jerusalem chamguard. When the proper hour has arrived the next morning they will be brought by the dean and canons into the pavilion at the west end, where they will be handed over into the vored noblemen will be. The king has. may be some here who will take issue with me, but when one has with one however, already recognized the herein this use of the word Land, and ditary right of lord Grey de Ruthyn Jeremy Taylor, and many and many to carry the great golden spurs of St. another Catholic churchman, some of George. It is the privilege also of the whom were steadfast to Catholic truth | lord high steward to walk immediately in front of the sovereign carrying testimony for the faith, one may af the crown of St. Edward on a handsome cushion of cloth-of-gold. Who is Rev. E. Costigan said a national to be the lord high stewart is unand distinctive title was needed, but known at present. The appointment he feared the suggestion he had se- like that of the lord great chamberconded would not prevail. The name lain and the lord high constable, is Anglican would meet more general ac- only for a certain particularly speci-

ceptance, judging by opinions of the fied occasion.

press. These debates had at least The lord chancellor has now delivered his decision in the house of lords Rev. E. P. Emery said only one respecting the four claimants for the honor of fulfilling the duties attached to the office of the lord high chamb- bible should be employed on this oc-Both resolutions were lost by de erlain. The duke of Atholl, it appears casion, and not the mutilated form has been ruled completely out of court. minus the apocrypha which has been A motion of Rev. E. Costigan was while his three rivals, namely, the familiar to most English people since passed, protesting against restrict marquis of Cholmondeley, the earl of the time of the reformation. This, tions in provinces of Canterbury and Ancaster, and earl Carrington have however, was a proceeding utterly re-York on colonial clergymen taking one and all of them come off victorious, so to speak. It has been decided British and foreign bible society, who that the rights of certain noble ladhearty thanks were passed to the peolies, upon whom the office of lord high chamberlain apparently devolved The two universities have, therefore A voice-"How will it be publish years ago, are now represented by these three noblemen. Hence it will be the two presses, the Clarendon at Ox Another voice-"The synod officers their duty to nominate some person ford and the Pitt at Cambridge, will to represent them subject to the king's furnish a bible, the other will be re-On motion of the dean, enthusiastic approval.

vote was passed to the bishop for his The appointment to the office of books for the altar. presiding so ably, pleasantly and im- lord high constable has already been A large amount of interest is sure partially. His lordship felt the duty announced. The favored individual to be evoked by the music to be pereasy, for the synod had been most turns out to be his grace the duke of formed at the coronation service. A amiable to one another and kindly Fife. The latter will thus find himself and helpful to him.

On motion of Dr. Smythe, the press one of the greatest noblemen our counject by Prof. Sir Frederick Bridge. of Kingston were cordially thanked try has ever possesses the duke of who was appointed some months ago for reports. The bishop said he had Wellington, who officiated as lord high to be director of the musical depart been at to read only those of the constable for the three coronations of ment. The vocal portion will consist George IV., William IV., and queen | mainly of the two royal choirs of Synod was closed after the singing Victoria in succession.

of the doxology and the benediction. are already known. The bishop The offering at the missionary meet-Blomfield, at the last two coronations the abbey. These two choirs will be is to preach the sermon, and of course further supplemented by the abbey the two bishops of Durham and Bath | voluntary choir, together with the and Wells will exercise their time-hon singers, men and boys, from St. Georored privilege, dating right back to ge's chapel, Windsor, and from St. the reign of Richard L., of walking on Paul's cathedral. The instrumental either side of king Edward as his sup- portion will be provided by the king's porters. Of the two bishops who are band, the conductor of whom is Sir to support queen Alexandra, it is Walter Parratt. The latter has been stated that one will be the bishop of in close communication with Sir Fred-

A question which is being constantly

asked at the present moment is whe-

ther the bishops will wear their mitres in addition to their copes. It is the ancient custom at the corona- Chapel Royal, St. James' palace, to tion service for them to do so; but in later times it has been dropped, and the coronation. At this particular a most unseemly substitute has been found for the ancient and dignified the hands of Walter Alcock, one of the mitre. The latter, as is well known, most splendid organists that England forms part of the natural head-dress of the episcopal order, just in the same way as the various specimens of sub-organist of Westminster abboy, coronets are appropriated to the different ranks of the peerage. The proper arrangement is for the bishops to array their heads with mitre at moment when the crown is placed by the sovereign's head, in precisely the same manner as the peers elevate their respective coronets to their own brows. Strange to say, at the last three or four coronations the members of the episcopal bench actually proceeded to place upon their heads the absurd college cap! A more incongruous and ineffective proceeding it would be difficult to imagine; indeed, a bishop and meaningless "morter-board." A bishop proceeds as a mere matter of ton Caton, former merchant, is once the arms of his diocese upon his note at the last two coronations. This more amongst us. The Orangemen paper, and occasionally upon the door beautiful setting of the litany by have put an ornamental fence in front of his carriage, in exactly the same of their lodge rooms, which adds manner as his brethren of the law bastien Wesley's fine erced, and the greatly to the appearance of the vard. peerage. Why, then, in all conscience late Sir John Stainer's "Gloria Irs. Wilson Dopkins was at Tam- should he be debarred from using his Excelsis," are the most important natural, normal, and time-honored for the same purpose as they at the

tie Wagar returned from Ontario lad- Considerable amusement has been The H. D. Bibby Co. ies' college to-day. Mrs. Whalen was recently evoked by the narrow minded continuity.

Rev. A. W. Cooke was sceptical of lawn social was quite a success to lawn social was quite a success to hible society. This latter organization, which, indeed, has done so much which, indeed, has done so much which, indeed, has done so much the ladies of the British and foreign behaviour of th

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entation to his majesty after he has been crowned. The archbishop of Canterbury very properly entered into of the society on the subject, and as he was bound to do, pointed out that the terms of the rubric in the corona tion service demand that a complete not try a pair of our

pagnent to the general mind of the

promptly refused to have anything to do with a bible of this description. come to the rescue; and while one of sponsible for providing the necessary

immense amount of pains has been Westminster abbey and the chape Numerous episcopal appointments royal, St. James' palace, who are enof which ushers the king and queen into London, like his predecessor, Dr. the western door and up the nave of erick Bridge all through the arrangement, and will no doubt conduct a portion, at any rate, of the music. It has for many coronations past been customary for the organist of the officiate in some capacity or other at moment, this post happens to be in possesses to-day. Services of this gentleman, who happens also to be the

will no doubt be valuable in the high The official programme of the music contains a certain number of novelties for which Sir Frederick Bridge, Sir Walter Parratt, and Sir Hubert Farry, are respectively responsible. Cerain time-honored items are, however, bound to be repeated, such as Handel's glorious coronation anthem, "Zael's glorious coronation anthem, "Zadok the Priest," which, originally
composed for the coronation of
George H. and queen Caroline, is alGeorge H. and queen Caroline, is alGeorge River. Summerside, P.E.I., and Charways sung immediately before the ceremony of the unction. No English coronation could possibly be complete without this anthem. Then, again, there is the Veni Creator, song, and not mutilated, both Thomas Tallis, as well as Samuel Seitems remaining in the musical pro-

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wood, of Prescott, made their maiden The giocesan missioner, Rev. C. J. Hutton, started out to raise \$20,000 to replace the amount to be taken from the Episcopal fund for the share of Ottawa diocese, but later the mission, widows and orphans', and the superannuated funds were added as archbishop of Canterbury upon the objects for assistance. He has gone forward energetically and reports subscriptions amounting to \$47,000, and hopes for \$75,000.

Enterprise Echoes.

Enterprise, June 15 .- Mrs. J. Switzis at her father's this week. Monday's visitors : Reuben Jackson, Verona: Russel Shire and Sidney Smith Tamworth. Miss A. Armstring spent might just as well use his ordinary two days of last week at Kingston, top-hat on this occasion as the silly filliam Fenwick is roofing the grist new sidewalks are being built. Edger- course to use his mitre, together with worth last Wednesday, A. G. Davey went to Napanee to-day. Mrs. and head-dress at the same moment and Miss Sailes arrived to-day. Dustan Lockwood is at Napance this week, grand solemnity of the coronation of Miss Gertie Carscallen and Miss Hat- an English king?

Pearl bats 32. The "Barrington"