POOR DOCUMENT The Semi-Aeckly Telegraph. ST. JOHN, N. B.; SATUKDAY, JULY 8, 1899. NII. 72. VOL. XXXVII. of our educational institutio s and that beat the Thames Rowing Club by a length in 7 m. 37 s. Our own congregation, but also many from other churches, will gratefully remember his admiratle mission addresses; and especially a course for children delivered in our school house. The spectacle of the large room crowded with young people, many of whom had come long distances to hear the teacher, will not soon be for-gotten, nor the admirable addresses, which sustained attention to the last. Nor were home missions forgotten in of our educational institutio s and that the bishop be requested to issue a par-toral expressing the claims of King's College, Windsor, on the clo etc. Judge Hanington, Dean Partridge, Rev. Allan W. Smithers paid a bigh tribute to the value of the law tchool at St. John. Rev. L. A. Hoyt spoke against the motion on the ground that by endorsing Windsor institutions the diocese would preclude any attempt to support a church college in its own districts. The motion carried by a large ma-ANGELICAN SYNOD. THE FRENCH VIEW. PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS STEWARDS' CHALLENGE CUP. In the first heat of the Stewards' Chal-lenge Cup, fours, the favorites, the Ham-monia crew, of Mamburg, beat St. George's Heepital by a length and three-quarterr. Time 7 m. 42 s. Magdalen College, Oxford, won the sec-on't heat from New College, Oxford, by six lengths in 8m. 7 s. Balloil won the third heat by three beats in 9 m. 11 s. Dean Partridge and Judge Haning-In the first heat of the Stewards' Chal-COMMODORE HENRIQUE OF DENIED TO THE CHILDREN THE NEWFOUNDLAND OF MOUNT VERNON, FRENCH FLEET NEW YORK. bity Judge Schatz Will Deal Rig-orously With the Boys and Girls Is All for Peace and Good Willheats in 9 m. 11 r. In the fourth heat of the Stewards The motion carried by a large ma-City Judge Schatz Will Deal Rig-In the fourth heat of the Stewards' Challenge Cup, Trinity College, Oxford, beat the Argonauts by four lengths. Time 7m. 52z. The Canadians, handi' capped by their hard race for the grand challenge cup, were outpaced from the start. The crew started well together, both rowing 38, but before reaching the end of the island Trinity College was clear and thence won as they liked. The half mile was done in 2 minutes 41 seconds. Fawley court was reached in 3 minutes 37 seconds and the mile was finished in 5 minutes 44 seconds. "Won easily," was the umpire's decision. The umpire did not give the number of lengths Trinity College won by. The Canadians were heartly cheered at the finish. The motion of the standing committees in the reports of the standing committees and the bishop's address be printed be-fore the meeting of the synod and dis-tributed immediately after the delivery of the bishop's charge was lost. Mr. Schofield moved the adoption o the recommendation in the board o home missions report. Judge Hannington here took the op-portunity to make a lengthy and heated attack upon the conservative policy o f the board of finance. He held that they did not invest monies to the best-advantage. An Interview With Him-Agreeton Elected Governors of Kings orously With the Boys and Girls Under Sixteen Years of Age Who Are Found in Theatres or Other Places of Amusement. MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Jcly 3-Chil-dren who go to theatres here unattended by parents or guardians are threatened with imprisonment in some institution until they are of age. City Jadge Schaiz has given out this ultimatum, and any youngsters who go to see Eliza cross the ice or to behold the doulls Topsies do so at their own peril. The Westchester ority. College - Synod Given a Sail ment Between the English and French Commodore to Minimize Thursday-Will Meet in St. John Next Year. Friction ST JCHN'S, Nfid., July 5-The confer-CHATHAM, N. B., July 5-This morning nce between Commodore Giffard, in eports of parishes were concluded and command of the British Newfoundland ports were received from the registrar, station, and Commodore Henrique, comthe governors of Kings college and the manding the French flagship Isly, has Women's Aid Association. they did not invest monies to the best advantage. Mr. Schofield replied proving by sc-tral fact and figures that the judge's statements were rash and hasty. The motion carried. Rev. W. O. Raymond moved that the reports of parishes be printed in the synod journal. The motion carried. Dean Partridge moved adoption of the report of committee on religious instruc-tion in public schools, and saked that he committee be continued. The motion carried. resulted in an agreement to attempt to Nominating committee reported as minimize the friction along the treaty The standing committee of the synodshore as much as possible. The Isly will sail tomorrow for St. Pierre. The Co The bishop, Dean Partridge, Arch Neales, The Canadians took their defeat in The Canadians are very hopeful over the most for us. "While we probably feit the effects of the first race, we doubt if it n any way affected the result. We all felt the effects of the relaxing climate for a week after our arrival, but now we are the most as fit as we ever were at home." The Canadians are very hopeful over the smooth waters of Healey than their own sirkes. THE DIAMOND SCULZ, In the second heat of the Diamonds the fingles, Howell, Weyl, who jumped of Bright of the Argonantic. Bright of the Argonan the most sportsmanlike spirit. They said the only explanation was that they had met a better crew, adding: "Trinity is undoubtedly the strongest four we have ever encountered. The race was Canon Forsyth, Revs Newnham and

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youngaters who go to see Eliz: cross the ice or to behold the double Topsies do so at their own peril. The Westchester Woman? Club has begun a campaign against children going to places of amusement, and today Edward Wren, Taigned before the magistrate. He had been string his peniles to see the show and he did not know the wrong which be had done. Serveral of the good wo-men who were in court looked at Eiward from beneath arched sysbows. "The little wretch?" one of them noon-mented. "Only fourteen years old sand actually sitting in an orchestra chsir." "Ti's a shame!" remarked a sail wo-men who were in court looked at Eiward were permitted us gitts to attend any actually string in a norchestra chsir." "The little wretch?" one of the court and the did not far magistrate, state of the court from beneath arched sysbows. "The little wretch?" one of the sonor mented. "Only fourteen years old and far no bere smill they are strik and the did not far magistrate, state of the court and the did not know the sent the galance of the Westchester Woman? Club and the stern look of the magistrate, rubbed hit farst in bis ty se smill they were surt on mar with rigists. "Foor, dear papa meter fainments units he sent the castr." "Do yon hear that, "Miss Blank?" said ahe of the ringists. "He sage he didn't roow it was wrong." "Gality or not guilty." asked the court. and the larger part of the cost of the chancel window. The Senior Girls' Ar-sociation provided a two-manual organ for the Sunday school, and the Junior Association is equally energetic in la-boring, whether for the church or for charitable or missionary objects. The Young Men's Association, founded thirteen years ago by the Rev. O G. Dobbs, is still vigorous and of great help to the rector. It arranges course of lec-tures, and is responsible for the publica-tion of a pariah magazine. The dis-tinctively religious work is represented by our chapter of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, the first chapter founded in our diocese, and by the Society of St. Perpetus, organized on similar lines of prayer and service, which con-ducts a mothers' meeting, and is respon-sible for the visitation of the poor. The Gleaner's Union works for the education of the young in the knowledge of mission work, and to interest all our people in the same; but especially for united prayer on its behalf. The most recent-ly formed society is the Beehive, for young people interested in missions to the Jews. It has a large membership, and not long ago sent a donation of \$60 to the Parent Society in Londor. In conclusion, it has to be emphati-cally stated that, under God, all that has been done in our church is the work of the congregation; and he who minis-ters there, and who came there II years ago with only a student's training and without parish experience, knows not whether to give more gratitude to his people for their work for the parish. There is no church probably in the dominion which has been so sorely tried himself or for their work for the parish. fard. The current report that he came here to have a conference with the New-foundland government was incorrect. He had to deal only with the British commo-dore. Correspondence had passed be-tween them since his arrival and he believed the differences would be amica-bly arranged. Replying to a question about the ra-moval of the salmon nets of Mrr. Parks from the Bay of Islands by a French war ship, he answered that the affair did not come under his personal obser-vation. As the matter was reported to him the salmon nets encreached on the exclusive reservation of M. Boucher. Removal of the Suprise at the report of the French banking schooner, Nouvelle Eccesse, violating the customs regula-tions and also carrying off a Newlound-land constable, afterwards setting him adrift in a dory. He said he heard it for the first time. He certainly did not approve such conduct and alwayssevere-ly condemned sny violation of the New-foundland laws by French subjects when such came to his notice. He wished to transmit through the Herald an expression of his strong de-sire to perform his duties on the New-foundland treaty cost as peaceably as possible. He intended to pour oil on the troubled waters, or rather on trou-bles that might arise. Certain news-papers, he said, were creating mischief by publishing exaggerated and sensa-tional reports. The officers and men ef the French and Bitish warships and the Newfoundland do what he possibly could for peace. He bespoke the sensitance of the well directed press in the same direction, gracefully thanking the Herald. foundland government was incorrect. He people for their forbearance towards himself or for their work for the parish. There is no church probably in the dominion which has been so sorely tried by bereavement in losing eminent citi-zens who found within its walls their spiritual help. In a few years, to have lost such men as Thomas W. Daniel, C. H. Fairweather, James J. Kaye, Thos. E. Milledge, George F. Smith, George S. deForest, Sir Leonard Tilley, and re-cently, in the very completion of a long-planned and munificent gift to the city of St. John, William Wallace Turabull, --such losses might well cause misgiv-ings as to the fature. But the new generation is already en-tericg into its heritage. The names of Daniel, Tilley, deForest, of a second gen-eration, are enrolled in our parish coun-cil. Others are growing up to share their labora. Now, as always, it is a united congregation, loyally supporting its rector, and faithful to the principles of our feformed church, and to the Truth once for all given to the Saints.

The usual congratulatory resolutions were then passed. The bishop made a brief address and the synod adjourned with the benediction.

The missionary meeting held this evening in Masonic hall was very large-ly attanded. The hisher presided. Ar

court. "Guilty!" wailed the boy. "I'l let you go this time," said the judge. "But, mind, l intend to send the boys who go to theatres like this to some institution until they are of age."

institution until they are of age." Edward Wren left the court, sobbing Edward Wren lett the court, cooping bitterly. Frank A. Denman, who had appeared to prosecute the boy in behalt of the Westchester Women's Club, watched the young offender until he was

well out of sight. City Judge Schatz says that section 290 of the Pensl Code gives him the re-markable authority which he outlined. This is the section which makes it a mis-This is the section which makes it a mis-demeanor for the proprietor or manager of a theatre, circus or any similar place of amusement to permit a child under 16 years of age to enter the place unless ac-companied by its parents. There is nothing about committing the young-sters themselves to institutions. There is an element among the young-er folk of Mount Vernon society which strongly resents the judge's interference. It is in the High School, where many of the young one young one

It is in the High School, where many of the young persons are just hovering on the dizzy brink of 16. It would be de-cidedly uncomfortable for a young fellow to escort a young woman to the theatre only to fall in the clutches of the law and perhaps pass five years in a reformatory for his conduct. Fond parents in this town will, how-

Fond parents in this town will, how-ever, escort their offspring to places of amusement more frequently in order to spare them the ignominy of being arrest-ed. The pext time the circus reaches Mount Vernon scores of fathers will at-tend as cicerones, and even the enter-tainment which Eugene Field calls a "sinful ballet show" may draw a large crowd of both cld and young.

St. John's Church

In compliance with the request made to me by the bishop, I furnish a brief record of parochial events, to supplement the ample statistics already sent to him under the provisions of the XXI. St. Canop.

The church's services are carried on in regular sequence as they have been for the last fifty years in St. John's church; the only additions introduced by the present rector having been the weekly administration of holy com-munion, and daily services during the seasons of Advent and Lent. Congrega-tions have increased steadily, and the number of communicants (320) is almost exactly double the number of those who came to the Loro's table when the pres-ent rector entered upon his ministry. The peaceful records of a united con-gregation afford 1. tile of interest in re-late. During the rector's absence in England, his old friend the Rev. G. Os-borne Troop of Montresl, acted as his locum tenens, to the prest data and the The church's services are carried cn

locum tenens, to the reat satisfaction of the many who had known and loved him in days gone by. Our annoel missionary meeting last

Our anneal missionary meeting issi December was of peculiar interest, as it was addressed by Miss Bird, a C. M. S. missionary stationed in Persis, and also by Archdeacon Phair, the director of Indian missions in Rupert's Land. According to our custom, no offertory was taken at the meeting, but after the two missionary sermons preached in behalf of foreign and domestic missions, the collections were respectively \$111.51 and \$149.60

\$149.60. The Advent and Christmas services were well attended, and on Christmas day the offertory for the alms fund amounted to \$204.20, the largest sum ever received for that object, enabling us to make contributions to the Seamen's Mis-sion and the poor of St. Mary's parish. A short m.ssion was conducted in our church during the season of Lent, by the Rev. John A. Richardson, rector of St. Luke's, Winnipeg, who had been sent to the live by the primate of the Canadian A Mowing Challenge. Mr. Norman Cain, now living at Silver Falls, who has defeated all comers in New Brunswick in mowing contests, challenges any man in Nova Scotia to

the ity by the primate of the Canadian chu. h, to plead the cause of Ruper's Lan missions. In this latter object he was aminen by successful, and not only

ARGONAUTS WIN AND LOSE.

Their Four Qualify for the Grand Challenge Cup A'ter a Hard Race -Single Scullers Both Beaten.

HENLEY, July 5.-In the first heat for the grand challenge cup eights today the Argonauts (Toronto) crew beati, the Dutch crew by two feet. Time, 7 min-

utes 6 seconds. The Delft students in the Datch boat started very badly, row-MEDICAL SCIENCE ADVANCES. ing 34, while the Argonauts, of Toronto.

Positive Cure for Asthma Discovered got away well at 40 and secured a lead It has long been recognized by medica It has long been recognized by medical scientists throughout the world that nature has supplied all creation with some remedy in the vegetable or mineral kingdom where-with all forms of allments can be cured, but it was not until the discovery by Stanley of the wonderful Kola plant along the Congo River in Africa that ashma was permanent-ly curable. In fact, it was not until the in-vestigations made by Dr. Clarke some years to dut that by combining the extracts that the sompound obtained would permanently cure is athma. Clarke's Kola Compound was then tried on over 100 cases in different hospitals, with the marvellous result that over 55 per cent. were permanently cured in less than 60 days' treatment Clarke's Kola Compound was the from the third heat the London Row-ing Clarb beat the Thames Rowing ri-ing Clarb beat the London Club beat Baliol College by a length and a quarter. Time, 7m, 11s. In the tourth heat Trinity College, Ox-ford, beat Etom by a length. Time, 7m, 7m, 6s. It has long been recognized by medical scientists throughout the world that nature has supplied all creation with some remedy in the vegetable or mineral kingdom where-with all forms of allments can be cured, but it was not until the discovery by Stanley of the menderful Kele plett along the Council of a length before the Datchmen knew

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challenges any man in Nova Scotis to mow for any sum from \$100 to \$500. If the challenge is not accepted in ten in the fourth heat of the Thames Chal-In the fourth heat of the Thames Chal-

days Mr. Cain will claim the champion-belip of the maritime provinces. It might be stated that Mr. Cain is six feet seven.

diocese-Rave Hannington, Dewdney, W M Jarvis. Committee on unfinished business-Rav Newnham, Messre C F Kinner,

the island. Then Howell paddled along, increasing his lead as he liked. In the third heat of the Dismond sculls, Hemmerde, Oxford beat Gold-man of the Argonauts. Hemmerde outelassed Goldman. The Oxonian started with a stroke of 34 to Goldmar's 38, and 1sd before leaving the island. At the rectory Hemmerde was half a length ahead, and at Fawley court, which was reached in four minutes, one second, he was almost clear. Hemmerde steered badly subsequently, but won by a length in 8 minutes, 41 seconds. In the fourth heat Blackstaffe paddled home a length ahead in 9m. 413.

home a length ahead in 9m. 41a. The fifth heat was one of the most ex-

Committee on uninished Ouslack-Bay Newnham, Messrs C F Kinner, Hurd Peters. Committee on redentials-Rev S Nesles, Messrs E L Street, P C Powys. Committee on regular meetings-Revs Dicker, Raymond, McKim; Messrs G A Schofield, Tilley. Committee on memorials - Dean Partridge, Eav T W Street; Messrs Hurd Peters, T C Aller. Lay members of board of discipline-Judge Hanington, Sheriff Sturdee, W B Wallace, A H Hanington, A C Fair-weather, G A Schofield, C N Vroom, Henry Wilmot, G O D Otty, C E A Simonds, E L Street, H M Campbell. Members of the board of management of the domestic and foreign missionary scolety-Dean Partridge, Revs J M Davenport, Canon Roberts, Canon For-syth, Dibblee, Creaswell; Messrs J B Campbell, C E L Jarvis, H B Schofield, T B Robinson, Alfred Porter, W T Peters.

home a length ahead in 9m. 41s. The fifth heat was one of the most ex-citing seen at Henley. Thompson came in first, in 9 min. 7 sec., and as he claim-ed a foul occurred near the quarter mile post, which was slowed, though the an-nouncement of his claim was received with universal hissing. At no time in the race were the carsmen ever clear of each other. Ashe, at 35, ied Thompson at 33 and was almost clear at the top of the island. Ashe then came out to avoid a pile as also did Thompson from his station. The pair fould about. Mid stream—Ashe got away first and passed Fawley Court bothcome leading by three-quarters of length. Thompson gradually closed up and passed Ashe, but the latter came on with a rare rush at the finish, Thompson I only getting home a foot in front. At is admitted that Thompson was to blame, but averybody thinks it hard luck to have list such a fine race. THE SILVEE GOBLETS.

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THE SILVE GOLLETS. In the first heat of the silver goblets, doubles, the Thames Rowing Club rowed over the course, Bolt and Steels, of Trinity Hell, Cambridge, was scratched. The second heat was won by First Trinity by a length in 8m. 51r. In the third heat St. George's Hospital

crew won in 9m. 11s.

Hymeneal CANTERBURY STATION, June 28 .- St. Thomas's church, Canterbury, York Co., at nine o'clock on Tuesday June 27th, was the scene of a very pretty wedding, was the scene of a very pretty wedding, when Catherine Elizabeth, eldest daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGuire, was joined in wedlock to Peter Robert, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Boy. F. L. Carney officiated at the

Snowball. Mr. Vroom's amendment to canon 21, moved last year, was further amended and deferred till next year. Mr. Otty's amendment to Canon 18 was confirmed. altar. The bride wore white cashmere, trimmed with white brocade satin and trimmed with white brocade satin and ribbon, with bridal vell and wreath; the bridesmaid, M.ss Susie A. McGuire, sis-ter of the bride, was charmingly attired in white musiir; Mr. John McKenna filled the position of groomsman. The choir rendered beautiful music, and as the bridal party left the altar, the atrains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, added a coarm to the balmy incensed June morning.

Mr. Otty's amendment to Canon 18 was confirmed. It was moved by Rav. W. O. Ray-mond, teconded by C. E. L. Jarvis, and carried that synod meet next year at St. Johr. CHATHAM, July 6-This Morning Rav. O. Raymond read the report of the Colonial and Continental Church Society: Receipts, \$1,314 39; disburgements, \$1, 133.36. Canon Forsythe reported for the con-

and just as they reached the post succeeded in getting the nose of their boat in front. The time made is considered in front. The time made is considered very fast. It was the general cpinion that the Argonauts had a narrow escape from defost.
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ly stended. The discop presideo. An orchestra provided suitable music. The speakers were Dean Partridge, Arch-Deacon Nealer. Dean Partridge spoke on foreign mis-

Dean Partridge spoke on foreign mis-sions, emphasizing the great missionary revival of the last 20 years and som-merating evidences of renewed seal in the mission cause. He referred to the present condition of missionary effort as-still in its infancy and with great force exhorted the church to rise to its oppor-tunities and duties. Archdescon Neales spoke of the domestic missions in Western Canada.

Charlotte County.

Sr. ANDREWS, July 3.-Mr. George Mitchell of the Woodstock Despatch and Mrs. Mitchell are in town, and will remain for several weeks.

The public schools closed on Friday last for the summer vacation. Mr. Brodie who has had charge of the Gram-mar school for thirteen years has sever-ed his connection with our schools, and will be succeeded by Mr. Daye of St

will be succeeded by Mr. Daye of St John. There are more summer visitors in St. Andrews now than ever before at this season of the year. The town's people turned out right loyally on Saturday last to celebrate Do-minion day, and were assisted by large crowds from the Islands and rural dis-tricts. A good programme of sports was carried out in the forenoon, which af-forded great amusement for hundreds of on lookers. In the afternoon a game of Cricket between two picked teams, and a well contested tug of war between a Bay side team and a crowd of town boys were the features of attraction. The programme for the evening comprised a T B Robinson, Alfred Porter, W T Peters. Standing committee on Sunday schools -Reve. Hooper, P G Snow, J deSoyres, H Montgomery; Messre L Raymond, F S Sharpe, A C Fairweather. Committee on interesting Sunday schools in home missions-Reve Canon Forsyth, Hanington, Cody, Smithers, Simonson, Dewdney, Dicker, Teed, Canon, Roberts, Mesers C N Vroom, H C Tilley, C H Smith, Justice Hanington. Committee on constitutions and can-ons-The Bishop Archdeacon Neales, Newnham, Montgomery; Messre Vroom, G Schofield, Justice Hanington. Committee on statistics-The Bishop, Revs Newnham and Raymond; Messre G A Schofield, F S Sharpe, C N Vroom, G Schofield.

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Corresponding committee—The bishop, Canon Forsyth, Revs Bureham, Dibblee, Daniel; Messers G E Fairweather, W E Smith, J B Campbell.
At the afternoon session Dean Part-ridge and Judge Hanington were elected governors of Kings College, and J B Foster, trastee of girls school. Several notices of motion were presented.
The synod was photographed this afternoon and will be taken for a sail up river on Thussday afternoon by Senator Snowball.
Mr. Vroom's amendment to canon 21, moved last year, was further amended and deferred till next year.

8. Grimmer.

Harvey Notes.

HABVEY STATION, July 3-The Presbyterian picnic which was held on the grounds by the Lake Shore here on Saturday, was a successful and enj yable affair. The weather was fine and large crowds took advantage of the excursion

Receipts, \$1,314.39; diaburaements, \$1, 133.36.
Canon Forsythe reported for the committee on interesting Sundsy schools in missione. The contributions reported were \$269.55.
Rev. O 8. Newnham moved the appointment of a standing committee on interesting committee on interesting committee on interesting committee on interesting sundsy schools in the state of the church in the diocree, the committee to report at each meeting of the synod. The motion was carried without discussion.
Mr. Newnham also moyed that the bishop be requested to ap oint a committee to consider the advisability of holding a diocessen conference of the planic. Racing and other states than is possible at the synod. A large number spoke to this motion. An amendment was offered and withdrawm, as there was a unanimity of opinion as to the need for such a conference;
This afternoon Rev. E. W. Simonson moved that the Sundsy nearest to the solution of spiritual matters than is possible at the synod. A large number spoke to this motion. An amendment was offered and withdrawm, as there was a unanimity of opinion as to the need for such a conference;
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