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ST. JOHN STAR, THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1905

SYNOD SPENDS WHOLE DAY ON ONE ITEM OF BUSINESS.

The Anglican Synod in session in Trinity church spent all day in the discussion of the amendments to canon XXI., proposed yesterday by F. J. G. Knowlton and W. M. Jarvis.

continued on section 10 of the proposed amendments to canon XXI, and the The original resolution was then In the afternoon the discussion was continued on section 10 of the proposed amendments to canon XXI, and the amendment moved by Judge Hanington. Rev. A. F. Burtt continued speaking on the subject. He was very strongly against the passing of the section as it stood, and hoped the amendment moved by carried by a majority of 44 to 1 of the clergy, and 32 to 2 of the laity.

Judge Hanington explained that he saw the matter in a different light now than he had previously. Had he depend a sesurances formerly ndment would be carried.

Rev. W. A. Wilkinson spoke in favor from these prominent clergymen that there would be no deficiency in either

churchmen were without a rector, he scould point out places right along the st. John river where there were 1,200 churchmen in the same condition. churchmen in the same condition.

Surely the welfare of our own people is of as much importance to us as that of the settlers in the west or any other of the settlers in the west or any other purpose of this amendment.

Mr. Thomas of Fredericton also spoke against Judge Hanington's am-

J. Roy Campbell favored the amend-J. Roy Campbell favored the amendment. He thought that the different missionary funds should be kept separate. For instance, when a man came down here from the Northwest and spoke on the work of the missions there, the result of his appeal to the people would not be nearly so satisfied by the church that there is a word of the appeals were made they would not take in a word of the appeals were made they would not take in a word of the appeals were made they would not take in a word of the appeals were made they would not take in a word of the appeals were made they would not take in a word of the appeals were made they would not take in a word of the appeals were made they would not take in a word of the appeals were made they would not take in a word of the appeals were made they would not take in a word of the appeals were made they would not take in a word of the appeals were made that there were too many appeals read before the churches now. The church members had got so that when some of these appeals were made they would not take in a word of the appeal were made they would not take in a word of the appeal were made they would not take in a word of the appeal were made they would not take in a word of the appeal were made they would not take in a word of the appeal were made they would not take in a word of the appeal were made they would not take in a word of the appeal were made they would not take in a word of the appeal were made they would not take in a word of the appeal were made they would not take in a word of the appeal were made they would not take in a word of the appeal were made they would not take in a word of the appeal were made they would not take in a word of the appeal were made they would not take in a word of the appeal were made they would not take in a word of the appeal were made they would not take in a word of the appeal were made they would not take in a word of the appeal were made they would not take in a word of the appeal were made they would not take in a word of the appea there, the result of his appeal to the people would not be nearly so satisfactory if they thought only one-sixth of their contribution went towards those missions and the rest went somewhere else. Before people could be induced to give freely it was necessary for them to know just where their money was going.

H. B. Schofield pointed out that when we gave the full amount to for-

when we gave the full amount to for- the advisability of reading the mis-eign missions, while the church was sionary appeal of the board of manffering at home, it was like borrow- agement before the Sunday sch He thought that by the apebroad. He thought that by the apportionment system there would even to the Sunday school. If they did tually be plenty of money both for the not respond, the responsibility rested in fund and the foreign missian fund. He thought one reason why there was a deficit in the mission funds today was because there were too many appeals to file people. The time would soon come when the minister would not stand in the pulpit one day and ask for contributions for the adian missions, next Sunday for

where the money would go.
Rev. Canon Richardson made a very energetic speech in favor of the resolu-tion. Perhaps the Northwest was ention. Perhaps the Northwest was entitled to some extra consideration at present, since at the present time a certain amount of nation building was going on there. But a soul saved in took seats on the platform with the New Brunswick was of just as much importance as a soul saved in the choir, who were also in the same uniform. There was too much lopsided missionary enthusiasm at the present day. People got the idea that the only missionary work was the work done far across the seas. This was an absurd idea. He hoped they would get "He that hath ears to hear let him" done far across the seas. This was an absurd idea. He hoped they would get away from the miserable idea that the mission fields should all be kept separate, and would learn to regard it as one great work. He sincerely hoped that the resolution would pass this Synod, and that the present method of making as many as fifteen appeals for missions in one year would be gotten with a great of the second coming of Christ. The book of Revelations, he said, had

rid of as speedily as possible.

Mr. Ketchum of Woodstock expressed his conviction that this resolution valuable of the books of the Bible.
was greatly in the interests of the The text he had chosen was the latest

Mr. Fisher spoke in favor of the re-olution. Whatever doubts he had had previously regarding the wisdom of Christ's appearing to John during adopting this resolution had been dispelled by the powerful arguments that had been put forth by Canon Richardson and others in its favor. He had noticed a disposition on the part of churches of Asia stood today as a subsome speakers to reflect on the ability ject of study for our churches, and of our people to contribute sufficient contained many valuable suggestions funds for the support of the missions applying to the present condition of of this diocese. He believed such was the churches. The inspiration of these

we must look after our country dis-tricts. The best service we could ren-wide the doors to foreign fields. But der the Northwest was to rear and we must remember at the same time educate our children in the faith. What that our home needs should be looked the West needed was not so much after first. The church at home should money as men. Go where you would not be allowed to suffer even to promote the West you would find men and women from New Brunswick holding important positions. The eyes of all the type of the property turned to Tuggdey regarding the need of more. the West were at present turned to Tuesday regarding the need of more New Brunswick. New Brunswick was a great training ground. We had given to the world many distinguished men.

Our rural districts must be looked cases, he realized that there was great after roll the speaker. It is to our degree of the cares of Cod. after, said the speaker. It is to our danger that often the cause of God Interests to attend to the welfare of the country boys. They will eventu-

After some further discussion, his lordship put the amendment, which was lost, only two clergymen and three

Rev. Mr. Montgomery also favored the resolution. He fully appreciated the value of foreign missions, but if places could be found in the Northwest where a thousand or twelve hundred work out satisfactorily.

sorry to see the section among the amendments at all. It was altogether inconsistent with the rest of the pro-

with them. This course should be ad opted as a means of impressing the young people with the importance of this great work, who could estimate what the effect of this appeal might be on the minds of intelligent, thinking voung people.

The debate was adjourned to b canadian missions, next sunday foreign missions, a few weeks later for diocesan rissions, and so on. It would be much more satisfactory when the contributions were all made at one time and no designation made as to taken up this morning.

standing committee. IN THE EVENING.

The book of Revelations, he said, had been called the least known and most message from the Divine head of the church to the church on earth. The

letters, he said, had never for a mo-Rev. Mr. Mathers referred to the fact that many of the clergymen around him were boys from the country districts. If we wished to maintain the purity and strength of the city church great work was never more plain than the country districts.

THE BEEF PARADOX.

Raw Material is Cheaper Than Formerly; Fnished Product is

Discussing "The Greatest Trust in the World," C. Edward Russell says, the July instalment in Every-

"In the three years ending January t, 1905, the value of the beef cattle of the United States declined \$163,000,000. "I call attention to this fact officially reported. It is pivotal. The whole dis-

"The value of cattle has declined.

"I print here tables from the retail markets in different cities. They do where are the 'books' now that will not show that meat has become cheap-explain cheap cattle and dear beef?

truth we are to face: The cost of the cents experience of every householder raw material has diminished. The in the country.?" "Here, then, is the great, significant

condition has existed without designed and abnormal control and manipulano such condition would be possible If the cost of the raw material and the cost of the finished product had kept some measure of relative pace, one ig this trust might assert that raw material and finished product together had movement of rising prices. No one can say that now. The discrepancy is too glaring. The raw material is cheaper; the finished product is dearer. In view of this fact, what shall we think of those laborious arguments by which a government department tries to show Has the price of meat to the consumer that this trust is no trust, that the packers' profits are very small, that th And of what value are any 'reports' against the certain, plain dollar-and-

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THE PARROT SWORE.



FREQUENTLY SO

to his grandmother's funeral it often happens that the old lady doesn't



The Magazine Editor-That blank The Poet-Beg pardon, but why do you call it "blank verse?" The Magazine Editor-I'm a religiou man, and don't like to swear.



HIS PLEASURE.

TERRIFIC TORNADO SWEEPS OVER TEXAS.

Over 40 People Killed, Many

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, July 5-A tornado which struck Texas in the A tornado which struck Texas in the upper edge of Montague County, coming from the Northwest and swinging far to the Southeast, today cost, it is believed, over forty lives, injured a large number of people and did untold damage to growing crops and cattle.

Fortunately the tornado missed the Fortunately the tornado missed the structure of the supply the structure of the supply the

their foundations and a number of mona, from M buildings destroyed.

Mrs. Travis Calhoun was seriously

injured and is not expected to live.

Travis Calhoun, Mrs. Thomas Horton and Henry Vesser and family were the control of the c At Montague no lives were lost in

the town but in the country great loss of life is reported. Owing to the fact that wires are down in all directions it is difficult to get particulars. Ten persons are known to be dead in that neighborks the street of the street o

as high as forty. Most of those killed lived on Salt Greek, along, witch the tornado swept with terrific force.

From Nocona the tornado passed a few miles to the South and the latest reports give the dead at fourteen and place the number injured at forty one.

Many farm houses were blown entirely away. The Long Branch school house was destroyed and the Baptist and Methodist churches at Belcher were practically destroyed.

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ing sections of Texas, lying along the Northern border of the state.

SOUTHERN BAPTISTS

McDONALD'S POINT, July 5.-The twenty-sixth annual session of the N. vened with the Lower Wickham Bap-Tuesday evening. There are three associations of the Baptists in the prowick, the southern associations wick, the southern associations em-bracing the counties of St. John, Charbracing the counties of St. John, char-lotte, Kings and a part of Queens.

The first meeting of the association was held on Tuesday evening. The church building was crowded to over-flowing, a large number being unable to gain admittance. The preacher of the evening was Rev. F. S. Bamford,

sociation was held at 10 a. m. Wednesday. The moderator, Rev. C. W. Townsend, occupied the chair. A short devotional service was held, in which a large number took part. The following officers were then elected: Moderator, Rev. W. C. McIn-

tyre; clerk, Rev. F. S. Bamford; assistant clerk, C. A. Laubman; treasure:, B. B. Wright; committee of arrangements, Revs. E. K. Ganong, A. B. Cohoe, W. C. Goucher, C. W. Townsend and A. McDonald.

in by Rev. Dr. Gates in reference to the memory of the late Rev. H. H.

Mention was also made of the death of Edward Hughes, senior deacon of the St. Stephen Baptist church. Rev. W. C. Goucher spoke in warmest terms of his services to the church and

that during the year sixty members had been removed by death and one hundred and one by other means. The gross increase was two hundred and fifty-eight, leaving a net increase of

SALVATION ARMY CHANGES.

been made in the Salvation Army of-Trafton from Kentville to Dominion; Ensign Trickey from Newfoundland Sydney, C. B.; Ensign Allen from Halifax to North Sydney; Ensign Green from Woodstock to Carleton; Capt. McWilliams from St. Stephen to week was at her ordinary occu Sydney to Springhill; Capt. Richards ed before any of them were born from Sydney to Sackville; Capt. Cav-

HALIFAX, NS, July 5-Ard, strs Halifax, from Boston, and sld for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown; Olivette, from Charlottetown and Hawkes-bury, and sld for Boston. Cld, strs Nile, for Brow Head for orders; Mackay Bennett (cable), for ser sch Acacia, for New York.

HILLSBORO, July 3—Ard, str Gere, Olsen, from Sydney.

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Starr Jones, Elliott, for Chester.

British Ports. AYR, July 4-Ard, bark Diaz, from Chatham, NB.

PRESTON, July 4-Ard, bark India, from Parrsboro, NS.

LIZARD, July 5—Passed, str Sármatian, from Montreal for London.

QUEENSTOWN, July 5—Ard, str
Teutonic, from New York for Liver-

small towns in the section through which it swept but it zig-zagged in such a way as to take in the homes of many farmers and stock raisers in DUBLIN, July 4—Ard, str Dunmore Head, from Montreal and Quebec. LIVERPOOL, July 4—Sld, str Cale-At Jacksboro the force of the wind was terrific. The Baptist Church and donian, for Boston.

SCILLY, July 5.—Passed, str Fretzer. mona, from Montreal for London.

LONDON, July 5—Ard, str Anglian,

> Foreign Ports. PORTLAND, Me, July 5-Ard, str St

Croix, Thompson, from Boston for St hood and unconfirmed reports are to the effect that the list of dead will go as high as forty. Most of those killed sch Hunter, from St John, via New Strange on Sett Check along with the Strange of the

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, July 5

—Ard and sld, schs Hugh John, from A reliable man at Nocona who had been over the scene says that reports were being received of the dead when he left there. He places the loss of life at sixty.

Owing to the widely separated homes and the fact that in many instances whole families were wiped out, details and names are hard to get.

The country through which the tornado passed is one of the richest farming sections of Texas, lying along the

BOSTON, July 5-Ard, str Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS; schs ISTS

George, from larmouth, Ns; some Cora, from Clementsport, Ns; Josephine, from Digby, NS; Bessie, from Port Gilbert, NS; Patriot, from Port Daniel, PQ; Paul Palmer, from Newport News; Gardiner G Deering, from Baltimore; Henry F Kreger, from do, Sid, strs Symra, for Louisburg, CB; Sid, strs Symra, stranger, Symra, stranger, Symra, stranger, Symra, stranger, Symra, stranger, Symra, str Prince George, fo Yarmouth, NS; bark Harvard, for Buenos Ayres; scha Frontenac, for Hampton Roads for orders; Marie Palmer, for coal port.

HAVE BEEN HONORED.

HALIFAX, July 5.—Professor S. M. Dixon of Dalhousie University, Halifax, received a cablegram today inthe evening was Rev. F. S. Bamford, the new pastor of the Carleton church. Rev. Dr. Chute, professor of Hebrew at Acadia College, and Dr. Gates of St John assisted in the service. St. John assisted in the service.

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The first regular session of the aschair in Dalhousie was that of civil engineering. He will accept.

> Prof. Dixon is a graduate of Di sellor Harrison of the University engineering in the latter instit before he went to Dalhousie.
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> HALIFAX, July 5.—Professor Ja Leichti, between thirty and forty ; given the degree of LLD. by Mu-burg University of Pennsylvania Lutheran college. One of the pr sors of Dalhousie, who has ju the Carnegie educational superanni ation fund, says he believes only two universities in Canada will be quali fied to participate in its advantages McGill and Dalhousie, the others be

NONOGENARIAN DEAD.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Williams, one of the most remarkable women in St.
John, died at the residence of her son, north end, yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Williams was ninety years and three been made in the Salvation Army of-ficers of this province are to go into very few hours of her death as spry effect today: Capt. James goes from as a girl of twenty, and she received the injuries which caused her death Mrs. Williams had every one of her faculties. Her sight and hearing were as perfect as they had ever been. At the age of ninety she could tell of in-Ensign Piercey from Charlottetown to St. John, No. 1; Ensign J. Green from Dominion to St. John, No. 5; Captain Long from New Glasgow to Dartmouth; Capt. Smith from New Abermouth; Capt. Smit deen to Halifax, No. 2; Capt. McIvor in the north end. Mrs. Williams was from St. John, No. 2. to Kentville; a worker all her life, and even last Sussex; Ensign Andrews from St. She was able to gather around her her John, No. 5, to Charlottetown, P. E. I.; children, grandchildren and great Capt. Taylor from Dartmouth to West- grandchildren, and was fond of tell ville; Ensign Bowering from North ing them tales of things that happe On Thursday last Mrs. Williams ender from Cla:k's Harbor to North down town, but while going into Head; Lieut. Townsend from Spring-hill to Annapolis; Capt. Netting from shaken up , and the shock was such ruro to Clark's Harbor.

The welcome meeting of the new ofdeath came. Mrs. Williams leaves ficers coming to this city will be held three sons. Edward, William and on Monday evening in Brindley street Abraham, and one daughter, Mrs. Barracks. Arj. Cave will have charge. Julia McAleer, all living in St. John.