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#### AYS IN SOCIETY.

Lanchenes and Receny Summer Residents unday and Monday.

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e Commedore Rema r. and Mrs. Pembroki d on steam yacht Na guests making up the un-been was being it steamed up the bay where the party spen s the sights. The vachi corated by Wadley & nerican Results poses agarian band furnished cy Goelet and the Dukre among the party. iggins entertained im yacht. Varuna, th being American Beau

Grosvenor gave a re afternoon at her rear Hill, and dinners wer ov Mrs. William Aston Dintden and Mc dult, the last named a

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Widener gave a din-di cottages and Mrs. est, Mrs. John J. Ma-S. Lehr gave dinners oges, Mrs. William r. W. E. Woodin gave sinn.

# DEATH OF BISHOP CLARK.

End Comes Suddenly But Peacefully at His Summer Home.

Sketch of the Long and Distinguished Career of the Venerable , Prelate,

Rt. Rev. Thomas March Clark, D. D. LL. D. bishop of the Rhode Island dlocese of the Protestant Episcopal Church died suddenly at his residence near the Second beach at 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. He had been in his usual feeble health early in the day and had spent the greater part of the morning on the plazza. In the early afternoon he became suddenly III and was taken to his room, where tendly grew weaker and peacefully passed away. His daughter, Mrs. Eugene Sturteyant, who lived with him, was present but his son, Mr. J. Mitchell Clark, who was sum-moned, was mable to reach the house before his father's death. A third child, Howard Lee Clurk, was at his home in Providence. Hishop Clark had been in poor health for several years, and after the election of a coadjutor had been seen but carely in public, preaching only



inselv and within the past two years not even attending the diocesan conventions, to which, however, he always are sented an address, in writing the had preached once or twice at the flowled within the last official act was at the laying of the corner-stone of the new Emmanuel Chinch, two years (ago, when seated in a bishop's chair he in feede volte pronounced the blessing on the structure. He was unable to attend the conservation of the church a year ago. It is a noticeable lact that his distribution of the church at laying of the corner-stone of the ald Emmanuel Church in this city, and his last way the performance of a sandar duty in connection with the new church, 16 years, separating the law exents.

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two expits. Bishop Clark came to Newport in June this year, to spend the summer at his residence at the Second beach. He had been able to drive our nearly every this residence at the Second beach. He had been able to drive our nearly every day, and lost nearth, while driving on Bellevia avenue, was thrown from his cartage, but was not then supposed to be seriously injured. The shock undeably high pattern the shock indeably histoned the end. List week he made his last appearance at a publicing tion, diving to the garden party at "Gray Cray," the residence of his son in Middletown, given in the interest of St. Mary's Orphanage at East Providence, a charity supported by the diocese of thoole Island and in which the hishop took deep interest.

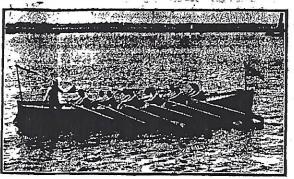
This morning the bells of Trinity, St. John's and Emmanage, churches were tolled for an hour of the dead hishor. The funeral will take place at Trinity Church Thursday afternoon at 2 a chock, the burdat to be at St. Mary's ebur bysard in Portsmouth, where his wrife is buried. The body will be in state in Trinity church from 11 to 1 a chock Thursday.

Rt. Rev. William N. McVlekar, D. D. Li, D. who was elected bishop condition in 1398 and has since performed the duties of the office, assumed the full dignities and honors of Dishop upon the death of Bishop Clark.

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Thomas March Clark was born Newburyport, Mass., July 4, 1812, his mother being Rebecca Wheelwright, a direct descendant of Rev. John sino.

'illiam H. Mayer gave Wheelwright, one of the cast, which rat Slate Hill Parm, ters of Boston, who with his sister. Wheelwright, one of the early minis-



own church. To many outside of his communion Bishop Clark is wel communion Bishop Clark is well known as a prelate and a citizen. His opiscopal duties call him periodically into every part of our commonwealth, and everywhere he is welcomed as one to whom it is both pleasant and profitable to listen. His influence extends beyond the limits of his denominational authority, he is heard with the comauthority, he is heard with the com-fortable assurance that his purpose is to make men wiser and better, and his only propagandism is that of a clear, earnest and able exposition of divine truth."

During the Civil war Bishop Clark was an active member of the United States Sanitary Commission and act-

was an active member of the United States Santiary Commission and acted as chaplain of the First Light Infaniry of Providence. It was to his exertions that the citizens of Providence are indicated for the chime of hells in Grace Church, the first contributions coming from the Light Infaniry on condition that they always be rung on the confidence of the batter of Lake Eric.

Hishop Clark visited Eurore several those and on various occasions of beined in the leading Protestant Episcopal churches on the Continent. The received the honorary degree of marter of arts from Trinity College, Hartford; that of doctors of divinity from Union College, Schenetally, N. Y., and from Irona University, and that of doctors of these from the University of Combellings, England, Among other works he published "Primary Truths of Religion," which was reprinted in England and translated into Chinese for use in the missionary schools in that country and Japan, He also published "Lectures to Young



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Men on the Ferniallon of Chriscier, The Efficient Sunday School Teacher, "The Efficient Sunday School Teacher," renjinseeness and many sention, is toures and soldresses.

He was no refed in 1838 to Carollan Howard, dauge, or of Renjimin Howard, and the boston, who was senior warden for Grace Church, of which Mr. Clark was in charge. One daughter married Eugene Sturtevant, and with her hyspent the last years of his fife. In the fall of 1839 he purchased the Cram estate near the Second beach, where he lived the greater part of the year.

In 1838 at bishon condition was appointed and Hishop Curfk was releved of the greater part of the duties of his charge, partleffsding only occasionally in some church function and presching but rarely. His latest millie work wa, at the laying of the corner-stone of the new Enumanuel Church, when the preformed a similar service to that which had rendered when the first Emmanuel Church was built.

By the death about two years ago of Hishop Williams of Connected

Hishop Chark became the predicting bish op of the American House of Bishops, and it is said the oldest bishon in point of years of service of the Anglican church in the world. By virtue of his scalority he would have presided at the triennial general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church at San Francisco has September, but his feeble monthly would it brougstible for him is

### MANY MEN IN LINE.

Bricklayers and Masons Absent, Bul the Labor Day Parade Large and Creditable.

It seemed a triffe odd to have union parade with one of the bea unions in town ignored, but that what Labor day saw in Newport. The managers of the parade did not send an invitation to the Bricklavers and Masons' Union, and that organization was not in lipe. There were so many others, however, that one was surprised at the number of unions. There were four bands and a very large turnout of men, who made a creditable showing. The line was made up as follows: Chief Marshal Joseph P. Keefe, Assistant W. Fisher,

Chief Marshal Joseph P. Keefe, Assistant W. Pisher, Aids John McCarthy, F. J. Summer John Downs, F. A. Blom, Peter Costello, Platoon of police, Sergeant Northup, Seventh Artillery Band. r. Summer

Platoon of police, Sergeant Northup, Seventh Arthlery Band.
Curriage containing Mayor Boyle, Alderman Hamilton and President Murray of the Central Labor Union, Delegates to Central Labor Union, Machinists' Union, No. 119, William Sweet, Marshall, Steaar Fitters' Finon, No. 24, William Quick, Marshall, Cigar Makers' Union, No. 10, Fred

Roisvert, Marshal. Typographical Union, No. 295, W. H Higgins, Marshat, Laborers' Protective Union, No. 1, Typographical

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Building Labouers' Union, No. 159. Joseph
Rounedy, Marshal,
Electrical Workers' Union, No. 258,
William Holm, Marshal,
Pamers' Union, No. 524, James
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Ched Division, John Downes, Marshal,
Training Station Band,
Team Delivers' Union, No. 2, Edward
McCarthy, Marshal,
Plumiers' Union, No. 202, Jumes Rearden, Marshal,
Barbers' Union, No. 309, James Derrick, Marshal,
Barbers' Union, No. 409, James Derrick, Marshal,
Fourth Division, J. P. McCarthy, rick, Marshal. Fourth Division. J. P. McCarthy Marshal.

Marshal,
Newport Military Band,
Catpenters' Unions, Nos. 175 and 1,245,
Timothy C. Cotter, Marshal,
Bolter Matters' Union, No. 219, Michael
Kilduff, Marshal,
Bakers' Union, No. 304, John Pfanneullio, Marshal,

Second of the unions had carriages for members who were unable to march, and a number had neithed cards which were carried as banners. The cirar makers distributed folders with a piece of stlekling plaster. The horse shoers were arrayed in black shirts with large white horsesdoes, and had a float on which was a forge with two men at work. The painters worrewhite jumpers, overalls and caps and made a preftly showing. The bakers carried a large cake pyramid, made by the men at Arthur's bukery.

There were large gatherings of specialors all along the line of march, and at the City Hall the line was reviewed by Mayor Book. Several of the unions had carriages

### ONLY ONE BOAT IN IT.

Training Station Had a Good of Crew and Rowed Well. But the HIbernians Outclassed Them.

There was a 12-oared cutter race Labor day that very many who would have liked to see the race knew nothing about, the arrangements being made so late. It was a regular navar conven-but there was little doing in the naval line, so far as rowing is concerned.

settling down pulled a strong clean stroke of 36. The Training Sintion crew pulled 42, but their stroke was not so even and not nearly so strong as that of the Hibernlans, who rapidly forged to the front and one mile from the start led by four to five lengths. At this time the strokes were 33 and 30, the sallors pulling the slower. Approaching the Training Station; where the boys lined the shore, the sallors sprinted up to 40 and pulled up some on the green boat.

As the two pussed monitor Amphitrite the whistle was blown in salute to both. At this time it was a regular procession, with the green boat far in the lead; and so it continued to the finish, where the brown boat of the Training Station was estimated to be 200 yards in the rear. The times as seen from the whistle of the indeed seconds: Thaining Station, 21 minutes of the processions.

seen from the whistle of the judges' 92 sannuin 07 structofff 1304m bod seconds: Triaining Staton, 21 minutes 25 seconds: Triaining Staton, 21 minutes 25 seconds: Thriaining Staton, 21 minutes 25 seconds: Thriaining Staton, 21 minutes by 1 minute and 10 seconds.

Owing to the fact that so few knew about the race there was an absence of boats and of people to see the content. The Hibernians had a lanner full of supporters of the green, but which was left behind by the fast crews. There were also many supporters of the green on Long wharf, to see the flinish and later to see the green crew return with their boat.

The Training Station had a good crew and rowed a good fast race, but the men were outclussed by the very strong Hibernian crew, who just let themselves out to show that even if they had had no training since July 4 they can still row.

AUCTION SALES

## Auction Sale of Real Estate.

There will be sold at public auction, on the premises hereing the public auction, on the premises hereing the described in the premises hereing the described in the premises hereing the public of th

C. SHIRLEY CARTER, MARY M. CARTER, THOMAS B. FERGUSON, Helrs at Law of Elizabeth G. Whipple, P. H. POWEL, Agent.

above sale is adjourned Wednesday, September 23, at o'clock noon, at the same place.

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