FROM DE POST OFFICE

ared by Falling Into Hold el at Hopewell Hill.

L HILL, May 18.-The examination of Josiah verside, the fifteen year as arrested vesterday on robbing the Riverside as begun today before ex. Fullerton of Albert, urned until Monday, 22nd request of the prisoner's Peck. Tingley is now ase has attracted a good tion of account of the theft, and also from the y thieving has been gosame locality for some citizens are about tired It is said postage stamps om the post office on e occasion during the past will be remembered that sappeared last December, thorities failed to locate. ase entrance was effected by the removal of the os" to the window, which sash to drop. The regis-

mong the stolen ones cnath of Riverside was call-Italian bark now dislast below the island, on ttend two seamen, one an and the other an Italian, thrown into the hold of the breaking of the ball st basket, in which they ng. One man had his leg e other a rib fractured. hold effects, etc., for sale,

moving west. rewster of Albert is movv to the Hill. Blenes visited the superre today.

The Kind You Have Always Bought at Hillitchire

NDREWS NEWS.

REWS May 20.-The wife ckburn, judge of probate. an extended tour to Brit and the western U. S. Douglass made a fiving to Boston this week. who spent the past winher son Charles in Boston. ne by steamer on Thursher came her daughter, A. Clarke, of Winnipeg,

ary meeting was held in list church on Thursday J. S. Allen was chair-Veasey of St. Stephen, a ionary, gave an interest on mission work in Japan and Miss Flossie Hibbard Trueman's, sang a solo. vote of thanks to Miss John D. Chipman of St. le an earnest appeal for in an effort to promote missions.

olfe, son of B. F. DeWolfe. ansferred from Andover to as assistant to the sta-He has entered upon his

ren, for some time past of the C. P. steamer Monten transferred to the commer Lake Erie and proofficer. Ranby is a son hn Wren harbor master. ebury has bought the half cottage with town Miss Emma Smith, Robhas bought the adjoining half town lot from Miss ntends in the near future tralia, where most of her located.

has got the contract for outside of Sir Thomas 's residence in Fort Tip-

May 21.-A hunger riot Alcazar De San Juan, in of Ciudad Real, today,

Sapplied by ne or

local dealer. Winnipeg, St. John

St. Stephen, N. B.; C. D. prge, N. B.; W. J. Dean.

Things a St. John Man Cannot Do Unless He Has a Special Permit. THANKA AAAA AAAA AAAA AAAAA AAAAA

sag, no matter what the provocation; and the manager, because it costs no-

and so it is apparent at once that this thing to humor it, and keeps the man

part of the manager's task is not of in fighting trim, always has a ready

peculiar unto himself. A manager one thing, on the desire for compan

out the manager, the most famous of history has proved to him the folly of

assigned to a team mate.

a western player who would undoubt-

and sympathetic ear in this matter.

This little trick of the manager pro-

pitchers would be compelled to give such a course.

up the box for the corner billiard room,

months of work with a team each

To win in any walk of life, more or

the apple and pie order, exactly.

Nor is it lessened by the circum-

manager, no national game.

The different kinds of licenses and and by-laws, till we reach the climax ermits which are necessary in St. as it is found in Germany. There a John, or, in fact, in most other cities man's very action is tabulated and one at the present time, are very numerous is almost afraid to cross the street and they arise from many different without special permission. Already rees. There is, for instance, the in some of the American states where police license, which will allow a man licenses and regulations most abound, carry around a loaded firearm with a strong reaction is to be observed and him; there is the kind of license which some of the most irksome regulations fllows the "night owl" to hang have been cast aside.

orazenly around King square to the It is rather surprising in view of all other restaurants; there is these movements how very slowly our school permit which sends the St. John license laws have changed. unwillingly to his alphabet, and That hoary and bewhiskered docupurial permit which sends him in ment, the original charter of the city years even more unwillingly to of St. John, to which we cling, and which, by the way, is the oldest in general trend of legislation Canada, does not seem to have settled federal, provincial or munici- the question of licenses. In an amendpal, throughout the country, seems to ment, however, to the charter which towards greater restraint upon each was passed by the legislature in 1843

man's personal liberty. In the ordin- we find:

use any art, trade, mystery, or occupation, or carry on any business in with \$1.50. The junk dealers are rein the coal cellar or more pleasantly merchandise or otherwise, within the quired to put up \$20 each year. said city on paying yearly such sum, not exceeding five pounds, nor less the only changes which have been than five shillings, to be fixed and de-made in the list of special licenses are termined by an ordinance of the cor- three additions; patent medicine venporation.

The list of licenses which were which, no doubt, the quack doctors granted at City Hall during the last easily make up, especially if they year and the revenue derived was as should strike the city during an exhi-

follows : 23 omnibus licenses \$92.00 residents), \$100. Outside tailors formexhibition licenses 121.00 erly had their agents come in here and 5 auction licenses 336.00 take orders among the young men, es-5 pedlars' licenses 200.00 license.

largely increased. These are taken out 1853, These number well over a thouby men temporarily in the city or new sand. This number of licenses taken

During the last twenty years about the country.

No person, however, would doubt that there is a large number of dogs in the city after a view of King dets (on the public streets) each \$50, square on any fine spring morning. The impression which one receives there is that St. John is a second Constantinople, and that the proporbition; taklors soliciting orders (nonpopulation is small indeed.

The liquor license commission, of spector that the applicant is a "fit parts, because the crosses act as landand proper" person to have such

> In conclusion one may mention th license which is the easiest collected of them all. The issuers of this particular brand are not avoided, but are sought for-this is the marriage license. These are issued by yendor appointed by the local government.

fourth place. That day "Joe" left the signs of distress, and who plays right along himself,—that manager has a decrete morning the players read cided advantage over a rival not so eat too much for their own welfare. nant. No sane man can figure it out what their manager had said about equipped for the encouragement of and that of the game. In his hands is team aggressiveness. Such a manager placed the power absolutely of enforc-

What do you take us for? You bet the Boston Nationals; Collins, of the

soul, for he knew that the winning besides being a star first baseman, is

frame of mind of his team. It never order to get the best possible team

does to go about stimulating aggres- work-in other words, in addition to

siveness blindly, or with a dim light being an expert in human nature in all

from the ground up to the slightest manager must be proficient in many

Of course, to work such a trick as ability in divers positions.

whim; the most ludicrous supersti- another direction.

call on any position in the diamond the organization. He must know how a call on any position in the diameter the organization. He must know not the occasion arises; who is capable of instructing a recruit in the art of to be an adept at arranging for hotel handling the bat at the plate; who is accommodations which will be perfectnot nervous about taking out his star pitchers when they begin to show table it falls to his lot to see that was "Buck" Ewing, who was equally ing team discipline, and he alone de-

Other present day managers who dis

dain to direct their teams from the

bench are Clark Griffith, of the New

York Americans, who is well acquaint

ed with the pitcher's box; "Joe" Kelly,

of the Reds, who holds down first base;

Fielder Jones, of the Chicago Ameri-

cans; First Baseman Fred Tenney, o

Boston Americans, and Chas. Nichols,

of the St. Louis Nationals, Tenney,

mean ability. Quite a number of

other managers are also noted for their

But besides knowing what man to

"jolly' 'along, and which to drive, in

It is incumbent on him to keep in

close touch with the business end of

He coaches the youngsters and puts them with the stars for months, that they may unconsciously absorb baseball knowledge. He releases and secures new players and is alone responsible for the team's organization. He arranges the Southern trip, and he gets the men together. He sees that the team has an ample supply of spheres; he furnishes the players their bats; he keeps posted on the needs of his men; he decides what players shall be taken on a trip and those to be left

He selects the ground keepers. He gives instructions where the base line path is to be built up and how the pitching box is to be altered. He makes it a point to provide a solid background for the batsman. He raises a mighty howl about cigar and stantly of his opponents' weaknesses.

All the while that he is doing all these things and humoring the oddities of the men, he is giving heed to a pet superstition or two of his own. Perhaps he believes, as did "Buck" Ewing, that, if his team is to do its best he nust keep walking all the time that the game is in progress. Or, he feels certain that all chances of winning a game would disappear if once he removed the cap from his head after leaving the club house. Or, he feels squeamish every time he spies a white horse driven by a mulatto, while on his way to the grounds. His superstitions are many, and that manager who has not

a manager is apt to have his prejudices. and, in the slang of the day, it is de-cidedly up to him if he lets his pet aversions clash with the best interests of his team.

only. A manager must know his men its numerous moods and phases—the "Pop" Anson one, of the greatest managers in the history of baseball, had a set prejudice against players of small stature. He let Hugh Duffy go because he was what is sometimes dubbed a runt. Duffy led the league in batting, averaging over 400 per cent. for years, is now manager of the Phila-

delphia Nationals. What with managing a team of some fifteen or eighteen more or less cantankerous players, and a nagging president surely has no rosy berth; and no one can honestly say that he does not

TO SUCCEED REV. CLARENCE MCKINNON.

SYDNEY, C. B., May 19.-A meeting

church in this city is called for Mon-

of the congregation of St. Andrew's

day next, at which the name of Rev.

W. Anderson of Brantford, Ont.,

HE BIG MAN BASE BALL lassing out material for the sporting pages He has to be Bresnahan muss have an end berth first out of the He Is the Team Manager, and the Many Things He Has to Do Are Worth His Ten Thousand or More a Year. Pop Anson was against Run His Greatest Asset Is Agressiveness and His Ability to Fill His Men With the Same Spirit. Anecdotes of the Tricks, the Superstitions and the Pet Aversions of Famous Managers. (By Guy T. Viskniskki.) than are credited to the soubrette and, If ever a man who has an income of consequently, just so much harder to some ten or fifteen thousand dollars a handle to the best advantage of everyyear earns it that man is the baseball body concerned. manager. For, let it be known right A wise manager takes liberal cog-One player here, he is the really big man of the nizance of these peculiarities and dipmust have national game. lomatically turns them to the team's Cut him out of it, and the magnate good. In no case does he imperil the his bull pup. would simply be a manufacturer or a esprit de corps of the team by making wholesaler, unknown to fame. With-

yesterday. In short, no tain locker, to which he is partial, these musical his clothes, the manager does not set aggregation.

Therefore, every right-minded fan in up a loug guffaw. Instead he slides will vote that the manager earns ev- deavors so to redistribute the lockers opportunity which is presented to him ery cent of the thousands of good hard the kicker can get the one he is after. of stimulating team aggression. dollars that are paid over to him by It is an record that a certain pitcher, keen eye observes that one of his playhis respective magnate for some six now well known in one of the majar ers has a tendency to listlessness; leagues, lost an opening game to his straightway that man is told in simuteam because he had had his aggres- lated anger and in the most pictursiveness depleted through the neglect esque and expressive language at his The manager earns his money in a of his manager to put him in possesthousand and one different ways; but sion of the locker which had been his manager's command that he is fit only a good part of his hire is unquestion- for years, and had been inadvertently listlessness is swallowed up in anger spirit of aggressiveness, and has the Catcher Roger Bresnahan imagines just what the manager desired to arouse knack of imparting much of it to the that, to play up to his usual standard, termined to swat the sphere so hard various members of the team under he must have an end berth on the his thumb; for that is where the man-sleping car when his team is making and far that the umpire will have to

ager who knows his business has his a jump; and as "Scrappy" McGraw is aggregation from the opening of the held to be one of the most famous of Or the manager knows that another training season until the last game present day managers. Bresnanan inplayer is somewhat of a hypochondriin the race for the championship is variably gets his end berth. There is ac. Just before it is his turn to go to the bat the manager walks up to him and gives him a resounding whack on the back.

edly sulk for a week if his manager less aggression must be shown. On the denied him the privilege of walking diamond, the more aggression on the first out of the clubhouse to the play-"Lord!" he exclaims, "but you're part of a team the better its chances ers' bench. Still another nurses the looking in fine fettle today. You go of winning championship honors. A delusion that the presence of his bloodout there, now, and make at least a

And the player forgets all about his imaginary ills and does as his man-

The sporting pages of the newspa pers are daily employed by the manager to further the aggressive spirit. "Going to win the pennant? Bah,

what a silly question to ask me," a

perhaps. Have none of him, and there would positively be no opportunity for the small office boy to plead a few hours' leave of absence of an afternoon that he might pay fitting respect to the memory of an uncle who died to the memory of an uncle who died to the memory of an uncle who died day before yesterday. In short, no day before the search which is a prime requisite of aggress-inst place in blinkety short order."

Therefore, when a player sulks up to the manager the day before the sea-building and the day before the sea-building about."

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Therefore, when a player sulks up to to the top, I can tell to m head that he don't know what he's cheerfulness of mind to them that cheerfulness of mind to them the total head on't know what he's cheerfulness of mind to the total head on't know wh

While on the diamond the manager.

toss the pitcher a new one.

paseball player must be kept keyed up ed bull pup materially helps him to twi-bagger." constantly, if the best that there is in swat the ball over the fence into the him is to be got out of him. His ag- wilderness. Every player has his own

gressiveness must never be allowed to pet humor, fod, fancy or superstition, ager commands.

stance that each player has to be filled motes aggressiveness individually. To manager is reported as saying. "Of and kept full of aggressiveness in ways awaken team aggression he plays, for course, we are going to win the pencan't walk up to his men, slap each ionship, which is inherent in us all. one heartily on the back, and say, Clubs for the upbuilding of good fel-"Now, boys, let's play like the devil," lowship among the team members are fourth now? That doesn't argue any- mad. or words to that effect. Ball players organized and kept running by him-

we'll win!"

tion.

games?" he asked the Reds.

"Win?" they shouted with one voice.

And there was peace in "Joe" Kelly's

this one, it is essential that a manager

That manager who can give a player

know full well the spirits and the

players, would carry al before it.

A ready and sympathetic ear for fads and humors

players. No matter how dark their boys hit a steady winning gait, so that centive for a team to go out and win chances for the championship honors, when the final series at St. Louis was another. the land who knows the circumstances out of his seat and straightway enthey one and all catch some of the pub- begun it was only necessary for them manager, and instantly respond on the order to finish third. diamond, because two of the factors At this stage of the game "Joe" of aggressiveness, as everybody knows, Kelly shrewedly showed up all smiles. are confidence to do a thing and en-"Well, are you going to win the four

thusiasm to go at doing it. In his formal and informal talks with the team and its various members, the manager generally unflinchingly clares that victory is surely going to be theirs. "Only, boys," he cautions gravely, "you must not let me make spirit that was still blazing with unquenched ardor in the bosoms of his mean ability Quite a number of you overconfident, and so cause you to slacken up. To win we've got to keep at it. you know-everlastingly at it. Boys, it would break my heart if thought what I've said would cause you to lose the championship, which is

already yours for the asking." The trick that Manager "Joe" Kelly. of the Cincinnati Reds, worked on his team last year in order to get them in third place at the finish of the season is representative of the devices to which managers in general have recourse in order to buoy up the spirits and the play of their men.

As the end of the season was approaching, "Joe" gave out an interview to the effect that up to now he had hoped his team would finish third, but would surely do its best to hold

any other way. What if we are only them. To a man, they got fighting

thing except that we are just begin- "He said we couldn't make third at home behind the bat, in the pit- cides what infriction of the rules to earn every cent of the money which he are not built that way. They are of card clubs, glee clubs, any sort of club ning to strike our gait. You just wait place, did he?" was the universal com-Parer mould, with even more moods that will bring the members together a few days and see where we will be mont. "Well, we'll show the old mut- Such a manager is McGraw, of the out to an offender. lars. Pony carts, however, get off easy how Fido spends a few days each year

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HONOLULU, May 21.—Over 1,000 Japanese laborers on the pioneer planta- will be greatly felt not only here, but tion on the island of Maui, have gone in Eureka, where he had large interman's personal liberty. In the ordinarrivals and take the place, to a cerarrivals and take the place, to a certain extent, of taxes.

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we find:

will be proposed as successor to Rev. Clarence McKinnon, recently removed to Winnipeg.

JAMES J. LOGGIEDIES SUDDENLY. (San Francisco Chronicie.)

James Johnston Loggie, a wellknown lumberman, president of Mc-Kay & Co., died at his residence, 712 Shotwell street, very suddenly Tuesday morning. Mr. Loggie was born December 10, 1852, at Burnt Chruch, New Brunswick, and came to this city in 1876, since which time he has been engaged in the manufacture and sale of nent position in the trade. He married a daughter of the late Allen McKay. His wife died some years ago, leaving two daughters, now living. Mr. Loggie was a prominent Oddfellow. His loss