SHORT SERMON. ma faged and "The Cry For Jesus"-By a New York Baptist Pastor.

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New York Heraid. Sir, we would see Jesus.—John ati, to. The East came to the cradle of that enlightened religious instinct which, dissatisfied with that which that enlightened religious instinct which, dissatisfied with that which that enlightened religious instinct which, dissatisfied with that which that enlightened religious instinct which, dissatisfied with that which that enlightened religious instinct which dissatisfied with that which that enlightened religious instinct which dissatisfied with that which that have a bus accept Him in laying their that have who accept Him in laying their that hove who accept that hove the fill that hove which draws us to Jesus the spirit of inquiring oriticism; we that the vorid; we desire to take Him into the vorid; who desire to take Hi

mitting to the religious rites necessary to give them full standing, they came to Jerusalem to worship the God in whom they had come to believe. Here

to Jerusalem to worship the God in whom they had come to believe. Here they put themselves in communication with one of the disciples of Jesus and request an interview with the man who has created so great a stir in the popular mind. Their action may well be regarded by is as suggesting the cry of an enlight end religious instinct for the personal. Christ. Mere curiosity may prompt such a try. Now, as then, Jesus Christ is the problem of the ages. He is a personal ity that must be explained; a force that must be accounted for. This man, whom millions love and no one hates, thrusts Himseli before us in such a way that life is entirely changed for us af-ter we meet Him. "By what authority wo is confronted by this perplexing personality, this masterful man. The second fouries?" is a question we must have answered for the sake of our own peace of mind. "What shall do with Jesus?" is the inquiry of a soul who is confronted by this perplexing personality, this masterful man. The second fundure; in which we live finds its curiosity baffied by this teacher, whose character defles human analysis, whose and whose influence is more living, more personal, more powerful in each fod would have us/do and be, we turn more personal, more powernul in each succeeding age. Eager to know what God would have us do and be, we turn from all else to Jesus, in the hope that at last we can find an authority upon which we can rest. Appreciation may lead us to Him. Beyond mere curiosity a soul has come to know enough of Jesus to make him

Beyond mere curiosity a soul has come to know enough of Jesus to make him feel that life offers nothing better than HARRY MOORE LOWRY,

the study of this character and life. Moral beauties disclose themselves in er, New York city.

for New York; Harry Morris, McLean, for Boston.
BRITISH PORTS.
At Bermuda, May Sth, str Oruro, Seeley, from Halifax (aud sailed 9th for West In- dies). At Table Bay, about May 7, bark R Mor- row, Douglass, from Rosario. At Barbados, May 20, barkin Hestor, Dur- kee, from Baha.

Does it not seem more effect breathe in a remedy, to cure dise

Cures While You Sleep love and life. In any and every case that which this religious instinct cries for is a person-ality. When the Church by those rude methods which it once used, tried to convert the world to Christianity, it brought into its fold a mass of barbar-ous and unspiritual votaries, which es because the air rendered strong ptic is carried over the diseased su face with every breath, giving pr and constant treatment. It is able to mothers with small children Is a boon to asthmatics.

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One Day a lowly Steam-Fit One Day a lowly Steam-Fitter, who received only 70 cents an Hour for fill-ing his pipe, was sent to do a job of Repairing in the Palatial Residence of a Syndicate Mogul. While he was, minmering merrily at his Task, trying to fill out an 8-hour Day, the Lady of the House came and watched him. Her Heart was touched with great Pity for any Man who still had his Appendix and whose Picture had never appeared in the Sunday Pa-pers. So she had the Butler bring some Charlotte Russe for the humble Toiler. After which he borrowed one of her sold-thp Cigarettes and gave her a few Minutes of his Time, in spite of the Fact that she did not belong to the Union. must knock off for today, as it is 5 o'clock. "Your story has interested me," said the Lady of the House. "I should like to visit your Family and write a Pa-per on the Home Life of the Tollers." "I'm sorry we can't have Jou." was the reply. "You Society Ducks don't care who you invite, but I'm an Officer in the Unice and Til

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ADE'S FABLES

in the Union and Ill queer myself if I begin to associate with the disreput-able Rich. You'll have to put up with your own kind." MORAL-The Wealthy have nothing left except Money.

Union. "This is a Swell Joint you've got here Lady," said the Steam-Fitter. "The only thing that makes me Sore is to think that all of this Hot Dog you're think that all of this Hot Dog you're GENERAL SIR throwin' on comes out of the Pockets of poor, hard-workin' Guys, such as me." "You wrong us," said the Great Lady, in the Tone of Gentle Sadness. FRED CARRINGTON. "My Husband never film-flams the poor. Laborer. All that he has he made by shifting the Cut on the small Stock-holders. We are much interested in Military System, holders. We are much interested in the Working Classes and wish to estab-lish a free Lecture Course, so that the Poor may learn all about Anthropolo-He Praises the Idea of Cadet Con

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and Believes in Teaching the Sy. Very often I go and sing Solos at Mission Entertainments, but in spite of this my poor Husband is pictured as a hungry Octopus who has taken a death-grip on the Consume." "I'd hate to be a Corporation Direc-tor." said the Steen Butter ("The Steen Butter") Young How to Shoot (Montreal Witness, 20th.)

tor," said the Steam-Fitter. "The Mug that controls a Million Bucks ain't got a Friend on Earth except the people who happen to be with him at the time. All the Congressmen throw Bricks at him and the Editorial the English mind. It has been urged in certain high quarters that the time has come when England must adopt the continental system if the country

"Still, with your restricted Income, by a remedy carried to the effected parts along with the air breathed, for nature intended these organs for the passage of air alone, and spray atom-izers and internal medicines utterly fail. But Catarrhozone doesn't fall, for it goes wherever the air breathed goes, and its hesling antiseptic vapor is sure to reach every effected part. Catarrhozone is inhaled at the mouth and after passing through every air cell of the breathing organs is slowly

watch me. It is true that sometimes I find nothing on the Menu except Corned Beef and what goes with it, but I tear into it with an Appetite that would be worth \$8,000,000 to Rocke-feller at this Minute. And now, Lady, according to the Rules of the Union, I must knock off for today, as it is 5 o'clock **RUSSIA REPLIES TO** U. S. OFFER OF KISCHINEFF RELIEF. No Need for Aid, Foreign Office Says

Anti-Russian Agitation in America Resented and Charged to England.

> American Relations from & Histor ical Standpoint and Assorts That Moscovite Friendship for the United States is Superficial.

ST. PETERSBURG. May 20.-The regions not of the orthouor church; Russian government has received no representations in regard to the Kis-A Fighting British General on Britain's hineft massacres, beyond an inquiry, the blood curdling tragedy at Kischin-through Ambassador McCormick sev-

eral days ago, whether the money and supplies which were being offered from all parts of America for the sufferers would be acceptable to the Russian if we look beneath the surface which would be acceptable to the Russian government. The foreign office replied that while it greatly appreciated the American senerosity there was no need for re-lief, as the wants of the inhabitants of triendship will be found to a purpase for acceptable to the Russian is so necessary when Russia is con-cerned—we will find that underlying courtesies to our naval officers and profuse diplomatic professions of friendship will be found to a purpase Kischineff were being looked after. There is no doubt that while the Rus-sian officials much regret the Kishin-what basis that friendship rests and

eff massacres they equally resent what in what manner it has be

LONDON, May 20 .- The Times' St.

Petersburg correspondent, in a de-

omeless and penniless. These crimes have been committed in Christ-ian Russia by a Christian rabble, sup-ported and participated in by Russian ported and participated in by Russian officials. "This barbaric holocaust which has taken place in a populous city of one hundred and forty thousand inhabi-tants appeals for redress, not to the Jews throughout the world, but to the civilized world; not to those professing the religion of the slaughtered, but to those professing the religion of the slaughterers. It is a crime against civilization and Christianity as well.

UKASE DISCUSSED.

"Only a few days ago we read with "Only a few days ago we read with some elation the humane ukase of the Tsar, which indicated that a new era was about to dawn upon the Russian empire. Since then how has that hu-mane and plous rescript been interpre-ted? New invasions have been made upon the liberties of the Finns; new restrictions have been placed upon all ST. PETERSBURG, May 20.-The religions not of the Orthodox church;

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Iffe, in regard to service for the state, was the proper thing. The boy should be taught at school how to shoot; also of the formarding agencies, has been of the formercial or professional life was entered upon. Not that there need near tered upon. Not that there need near tered upon. Not that there need near tered upon. Not that the life of work to which the youth would be called should be seriously invaded by military duty; but all able-bodied men in the country, should, by a way which must be found. be sufficiently drilled as to be able to the terminant of the time is sufficiently drilled as to be able to the terminant of the time is sufficiently drilled as to be able to the sufficiently drilled as to be able to the terminant of the time is the sufficiently drilled as to be able to the terminant of the time is the sufficiently drilled as to be able to the sufficiently drilled as to be able to the sufficient terminant the sufficient terminant terminanter terminant terminant terminant te

war ships to the Atlantic and to the Pacific with 'sealed instructions

'sealed instructions' were, and has any one a right to suppose that they were for any other purpose than to offset England, or in other words, that her relations toward us, even during the civil war, were anything more than moves made by her upon the chess-board of European diplomacy purely

board of European diplomacy purely and only as counter moves to Eng-

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mon with the United States, and

has any one disclosed what those ed instructions' were, and has any

Pacific with 'sealed instruc Much has been made of this. It was a benefit to us is quite

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ACCIDENTS Paris - Madrid Automobil Race a Race With Death. ... Several Persons Killed and Man Others Injured-Bordeaux in Mourn ing --- Spanish Government H Stopped the Event.

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** PARIS, May 24.—The first stage in the Paris-Madrid automobole race from Versailles to Bordeaux, 343 miles, fin-ished at noon today, when Louis Ren-ault dashed at a furious pace into Derdeaux heaving made a record mu

leaux, having made a record run refeaux, having made a record run eight hours and twenty-seven min-es. An hour later M. Gabriel ar-red with a still better record of eight burs and seven minutes. It is esti-ated from the times made that these ntomobiles covered 62 miles an hour the road outside the cities. These victories, however, were cloud-ed by a series of accidents, having in one case at least, a fatal result. Two cars were wrecked, and Marcel Ren-ault, the winner of the Paris-Vienna bee last veer Lorente Renewa the last year, Lorraine Barrows, a ery well known automobilist, and enault's chauffer were seriously if ot fatally injured, while Barrows' habffeur was killed. A serious acciit occurred near Angouleme, in high the two occupants of an automo-le, the owner of which is not yet nown, were seriously injured and two

ors were killed. Versailles passed a night of wild exent. It is estimated that 100,000 ersons crowded into the little town to itness he start of he race. Soldiers ith fixed bayonets lined the track for ome distance from Versailles. A bomb was exploded at 3.35 a, m. as a signal to get ready, and immediately Charles Jarrott's car drew into place. Another bomb was fired at a quarter to four for start, and then the enormous ma-ne shot forward amid the shouts of the thousands of spectators. The other cars followed in quick succession. Mme. De Gast, the sole female com-petitor in last year's Paris-Berlin race, was again the only woman to partici-nate in the meant context. How me

te in the present contest. Her ma-ine was decked with flowers and her

ture was the signal for a great

five of her competitors before ing Chartres. The crowd around

Vanderbilt's machine prevented

from reaching the starting line in

e, and he was further delayed by a troversy with the judges, finally ting two minutes late. The last

rture was at a quarter to seven

ing the afternoon word of the a

nts began to arrive and cast a

Barrows had met with a shock-

n Bordeaux, at a quarter to two

afternoon, Mr. Barrows had tried

ud over the event. A despatch m Bordeaux announced that Lor-

ng accident near Libourne, 17 miles

to avoid a dog which was crossing the track and his monster, No. 5 in the

race, struck a tree with terrific force. His chauffeur was killed outright, Barrows himself was picked up un-

barrows nimself was picked up un-conscious, but still breathing, and was taken to a hospital, where his condi-tion was declared to be critical. His car was dashed to pieces.

Shortly afterwards news came that Marcel Renault had been overturned

morning.

She made a splendid run,

Condemns Dismissed Official for His Inaction After Promising Hebrews Protection. civil war and of her

sealed instru

Merriam, from Parreboro; Henry Swan, 68, Golé, from River Hebeat; Wood Bros, 68, Golding, from Guaco. May 20.—Coastwise-Sobs Susie N, 33, Mer-riam, from Windsor; Economist, 13, Parker, from Hall's Harbor; Nina Blanche, 30, Crocker, from Fresport; Silver Cloud, 45, Post, from Digby; Austin P, 12, Shaw, from Leoreaux.

May 21-Str Herman Menzell (Nor), 1,004,

May 21-Sir Herman Mensell (Nor), 1,005, Seeger, from Barry, bal. Barkin Athena, Cofill, from New York, R C Elkin, coal. Sch Maud Snare, 235, Haley, from Port-land, J A Gregory, bal. Sch Amn Louiss Lockwood, 266, Barton, from New York, A W Adams, coal. Soks W H Waters, Quetay and Grace Dar-ling, from the westward.

Sons W H Waters, Quetay and Grace Dar-ng, from the westward. Coastwise-Schs Emerald, 28, Clayton, from shing, and old; Tarmouth Packet, 76, Snaw, om Yarmouth, On Time, 19, Gutheie, from elleveau Cove; Citizen, 46, Woodworth, from ear Rivgr; Diffe B Nickerson, 22, Jestings, rom Sandy Cove; Lkoyd, 31, Anderson, from shing; Effort, 63, Milner, from Annapolis.

Lieared. May 19.—Sch Reporter, Gilchrist, for City and f o, Stetson, Cutler and Co. rh Domain, Wilson, for Bridgeport, Stet-Cutler and Co. h Walter, Milles, Data son, Cutler and Co. Sch Walter Miller, Robinson, for Vineyard Haven f o, Stotson, Cutler and Co. Sch Priscilla, Granville, for Vineyard Ha-ven f o, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Sch Progress, Flower, for Fall River, Stet-son, Cutler and Co. Sch J L Colwell, Colwell, for Vineyard Ha-ven f o, R A Estey-cargo loaded at Freder-eton.

Thistle, Steeves, for Boston, A Cush-

Maud, Giggey, for Neponset, for atler and Co.

ich Lena Maud, Giggey, for Neponset, for ebson, Outher and Co. Joastwise-Sche Ocean Bird, Rad, for Mar-retrille; Fleetwing, Goucher, for Quaco; trgaret, Sawyer, for St George; B May-Id, Merriam, for River-Hebert; str Aurora, gersoll, for Campobello; Schs Selina, Seely, Advocate Harbor; Gazelle, Morris, for ; Chaparral, Comeau, for Metegham; str unswick, Pottar, for Canning. May 20.-Schs Nina Blanche, Crocker, for esport: Nelle E Gray, Smith, for Quaco; omomist, Parker, for Hall's Harbor; R L unsey, Pridde, for Moncton; Haines Bros, innes, for Freeport; Silver Clend, Post, for gby; Wood Bros. Sching, for Quaco. May 21.-Coastwise-Schs Lioyd, Anderson, " Parker's Cove; Effort, Milner, for An-polis; On Time, Guthas, for Sandy Cove; izen, Woodworth, for Bear River; Murray Baker, for Quaco; str Beaver, Stevens, Hillebere,

State of Maine, Thompson, for Boston via aine ports, W G Lee.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived

indeiphia. coastle, May 13, bark Nova 1 4, from Frederickstad; 16th, Brown, from Las-Palmos. treal, May 13, strs Kastalia, sgow; Bengore Head, Eyers, Glenarm Head, Brennes.

Jancouver, May 15, ship Canada, Me-from Cape Town (100 days' pasage). buaco, May 21, schs Rez, Sweet; Harry, McLean; Earnest Pisher, Longhery,

Cleared.

all Cuaco, May 21-Sche Rez, Sweet; Ab-McDonough; Earnest Fisher, Loughery; stwing, Goucher, and Wood Bros, Gold-all for St John; Silver Ware; McLean,

Selling

y 18, barks Belfast, Moe, me, Arvasen, for do. May 17, bark P G iverpool for Grindstone surface, relieves congestion, allays in-flammation and perfectly cures all pronchial affections. Price \$1.' Small st, May 18, barkn Pioneer (Nor), Bay Verte; 19th, Annie, for size 25c. Druggists or Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

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MEMORANDA.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

m, May 16, sch Hope Haynes, from

E. G. Evans was in town yesterday after having visited Newcastle, Queens outh Amboy. At New York, May 17, sch Hibernia, Mc-Dade, from Macoris; Hattle E King, Odell county, for the purpose of looking over the aluminum business it is pro-posed to start there. Mr. Evans told a Sun reporter that he thinks the prospects good. This business will be South Amboy for Hyannis; 19th, st. er Wilhelm II, from Bremen, South-on, etc. Philadeiphia, May 17, bark Baldwin, 15, from New York. perated in

Raitimore, May 17, ship Andrets, Rit-from Caleta Buena. Antwerp, May 16, str Storm King, Croswith the Mc-Adamite business in this city, and it is expected New York capitalists will by, from Baltimore. At Port Reading, May 18, schs Ida May, from New York; Sallie E Ludiam, Peterson, from New York. At Buenos Ayres, April 10, bark Low Wood, Wyman, from Montevideo for Rosario in with local men of means in ent of the whole thing.

N. B. COAL AND RAILWAY CO.'S LINE DONE IN AUGUST. Wood, Wyman, from Montevideo for Rosarie and Para. At Basse Terre, April 25, sch Arthur M Gibsen, Milbury, from Trimite Bay. At San Juan, May 9, brig W B Stowe, Me-Kenzie, Wasson, from Lyna for Bayview. At New York, May 13, sche Orient, Roberta, from Tarpun Bay; Effie, Taylor, from do. At Philadeiphia, May 18, bark Baldwin, Dalling, from New York. At Havana, May 12, sch Omega, Barter, from Pascagoula:

The work of constructing the N. B. Soal and Rallway Company's line Coal and Railway Company's line rom Chipman to Newcastle in Queens ounty is progressing rapidly. A big ang of men is now employed and as oon as sufficient additions can be ple adde to the party, two ballast trains the ile. May 19, sch Glenafton, Eden, will be on. Word comes from there to framed up the effect that the extension will be come acqu

from Havana. At Lisbon, May 18, str Kentigern, Parker, from New York. At New York, May 19, schs Florida, Sultis, from San Blas; Coral Leaf, Barkhouse, from Macoris; Emma D Endicott, Johnson, from Bricks Harbor. At Pernambucc, April 14, brig May, Mar-shall, from St Johns, NF. mpleted by the first of August. BIRTHS.

FENETY.-At Fredericton on the 12th in-stant, to the wife of Walter P. Fenety, a son.

At Pascagoula, May 16, sch Melrose, Kel-ley, for Havana. At Pensacola, May 18, bark Mary A Troop, Walley, for Rio Janeiro. At Jacksonville, May 18, sch Doris M Pick-up, Roop, for Cardenas, Cuba. At Gloucester, May 15, bark Teresona, for Halifax, N S (and salled in tow of tug Pris-cilla). MARRIAGES. AVIDSON-HAMM-On May 16th, at St. John West, Gilbert D. Davi Hamm, by Rev. Chris. Burnett.

Halifax, N S (and series in Marries, Kinley, cilla). At Boston, May 19, schs Bravo, Kinley, for Halifax; E C Gates, Lunn, for St John, NB; R D Spear, Richardson, for Hillsboro, NB; Mille Washburn, Frazier, for Char-CH-FOSTER-In St. Peter's church am, N. B., May 19th, by the Rev. lottetown, PEL. At New York, May 19, sch Wanita, Giffin, for Chatham. J. Bate, Oscar R. Roach of Sus Gertrude Foster of Upham VHYNAUGHT-JEFFREY.-At the res

bride's sister, Mrs. James Shana Avermore Falls, Me., by the Rev. W From City Island, May 17, sch. Rews, for H. Foster, April 30th, Pryor Whynaugh of Livermore Falls, Me., to Carrie F Jeffreys of Youngs Cove Road, Queen Co., N. B.

or Pugwash. Pensacols, May 21, bark Mary Walley, for Rio Janeiro. Rosario, May 17, bark Low Wo DEATHS. DOPER.-At Fairville, St. John Co., May

19th, Jane Cooper, in the 79th year of her age, relict of Alexander Cooper, tra, for St John. tos, May 12, bark Cedar Croff ier, May 14, bark Uku

Treguier, May 14, bark Uku (Rus), for Richibucto. Cay Francis, May 19, bark Nellie for New York. Montevideo, May 21, barkin Sunny McDonald, for New York. City Island, May 19, sche Rosa Muel-Clean, for eastern port; Hattie E

d south from City Island, May 18, sch arshall, from Hillsboro, NB; 17th, str

ked in the Catalog exhaled through the nostrils. Catarrh-ozone protects and heals the inflamed found that the Price was \$4,000. So we decided if he wanted to practice Homicide is main whether the practice of the state idea; each Tomicide it would be cheaper to get im on the Police Force. Being too country might have its shooting clubs poor to send him to a University, we end in view of pres

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poor to send him to a University, we let him take Lessons at a Boxing Açademy, and now when any one starts Rough House he is almost as handy as a regular Student. He can smoke Egyptian Cigarettes and blow the smoke through his Nose and he gives me the Laugh when I call him down, and so I feel that we have ac-complished by Home Training what might have been expected from a Col-lege Course. As for Vivian, our bright-eyed little Daughter, she is the zipplest High-Flyer that speeds the Boulevard. When it comes to French Heels and the long, Straight Front and all kinds of Blouse hanging in front of her, she can make the average Society Bud look like a bum Imitation. She has one of these wig-was Walks-the kind that

Blouse hanging in front and all kinds of Blouse hanging in front of her, she can make the average Society Bud look like a bum Imitation. She has one of these wig-wag Walks—the kind that makes people jump off the Sidewalk. Of course, she is only the Daughter of an obscure Steam Fitter but let the men should know just the, circum stances and the exigencies which ren-dered such orders reasonable and ne-cessary. Another thing, the colonials an obscure Steam-Fitter, but let me give you a pointer. You can't tell by vere quick to act upon their own in-As for the regular army, Sir Fred-erick approved of the idea of enlarged initiative. There should be a greater degree of elasticity, but, on the other itiative.

lookin' at one of the Fairies nowadays what kind of Clothes her Fairies nowadays When it comes to Lugs, Tcan't see that the Heiress has any Bulge on the sim-Working Girl. As for butting/ the Social Swim, she has a sche hand, you must never framed up, by which she expects to be discipline in the regular army. Disciacquainted with all the goldplated nies who invest the Municipality. pline was vital to the movements of the troops in the fields. All the units She is going on the Stage to be a Show

which composed the army must be trained to obey, and to obey promptly, otherwise the value of the work which the army might do would be fatally Girle She says that the Debutante sel dom has more than one on her while the Show Girl can take her Pick

of a large Bunch. So you see that in these Days of Public Schools and cheap Reading Matter and custom made Ini-tations, even the most Humble can ocmpaired. Sir Frederick has had a very plea-in the east. He is sant itinerary in the east. He is charmed with British Columbia and the Rockies. He speaks highly of the comfort of travelling on the C. P. R. and he says of the latter's Pacific steamers that they are the fastest in casionally make a bluff at being th Real Thing. So long as my Childre oot at my Suggestions and tell me very Day where to get off or how to back over the Dump, Papa will not be altogether discouraged in regard to their Social Careers. In fact, the only thing that worries me is the Fear that I won't be able to keep up with them." the world. Sir Frederick and Lady Carrington will be in town for a few days.

FILIAL OBEDIENCE. "I am glad to find you so Philoso-phical," said the Millionairess. "After reading several, Bookstwritten by Col-The Utica Observer tells of a boy who went to a party, instructed by his father not to walk home if it rained,

lege Professors who disgui lves as Laborers and went and lived out to take a cab :-It did rain, and great was the father's among the down-trodden Masses, I have supposed that a Steam-Fitter was a rather gloomy Proposition." surprise when his son arrived home drenched to thes kin.

a rather gloomy Proposition. "Why should I be gloomy? The for-mal Dinner Party is the Champion Gloom-Factory and I never have to go near one of them. I don't have to wear my Intellect to a Frazzle keep-ing up with the Popular Novels. When a Fueder, Musician & a Lady with a my Proposition."

UNCONTAMINATED. "What a pure, serene face Miss Fair-

a Foreign Musician or a Lady with a mourn. DUFFY-is this city, on the 17th May, George, roungest son of John and the late Mary J. Duffy, in the 5th year of his age. KIRBY-is this city, May 19, Mrs. Mary Kirby, in the 5th year of her age. LONG-At New Ireland, Albert Co., on May 9th John Long, aref 70 years. Leaving a wifs, these sons and four daughters to mourn their sed loss. MoDONALD-Of pneumonia, at Moncton, on May 16th, Agnes, wife of James McDonald, aged 38 years. "Yes, she does look as though life."-Harper's Bazar.

SALINA, Kas., May 21 .- The third tornado in 24 hours passed through here Two people were killed.

patch dealing with the dis vernor Raaben, of Kischineff, says and the like-the whole with the single the conduct of the g ing, in the mo ing by his inaction the anti-Hebrew riots to develop into a all the more incomprehensible be-cause he had assured the Hebrews who warned him and appealed for prowho warned him and appealed for pro-tection, that every precaution had been taken to suppress disorder. Tet the work of murder, outrage and devastation was allowed to pro-ceed without hindrance, and the He-brews were told that nothing could be done for them. The Kischineff mas-sacre, continues the correspondent, has shown that the local authorities

not always be trusted to protect the Hebrews, yet in a recent circular Minister of the Interior von Plehve laid down that Hebrew clubs of self-defence could not be tolerated. Many Russián papers have done ev-

contained with the United States, and she would, if she could, caviar our Declaration of Independence out of existence and wipe liberty from the face of the globe. The graphic fore-cast of her policy by England's great-est diplomatist, Stratford Canning, is verified in our day: "Rome of old extended its sway by conquest, but wherever its eagles flew the arts of civilization followed. The Russian bird of prey has no such com-mission. It turns indeed toward the erything in their power to excite hatred against the Hebrews, and even ow are allowed to say that the Kischineff massacre served the Hebrews

un, but the shadow of its wings in lighting and moral desolation closes sive measures against them. No cor-responding freedom of speech is allow-ed to the defenders of the Hebrews. upon its flight.' The Praivo, the leading legal review, has been warned for an article mildly sive of the anti-Semitic attacks and the laxity of the adminis tration where Hebrews are concern ed, while the author of the article wa

isured personally by the minister of In justice to the Russian peopl

nowever, says the correspondent, it should be pointed out that there is no sympathy on their part with these

no sympathy on their part with these riots. The whole liberal press has ex-pressed hortor thereat and many clergy, including Father John, of Kronstadt, and Bishop Jitomir, have denounced them from the pulpit. At the Grand Theatre, at the corner of Grand and Theatre, at the corner Timber Property in Nova Scotia. HALIFAX, May 21.-The bigger oney ever paid for a timber p in Nova Scotia was agreed upon toda when a syndicate of Americans h of Grand and Chrystie streets, benefit ed by J. M. Hastings of Pittsburg, and M. W. Teufel, of the same city, to ces will be given on Friday night and Saturday matinee and gether with New York and night.

phia capitalists, took over th mills of E. D. Davison & Co. on STRAUS ON AMERICA AND RUS- Have river, Lunenburg, and their in

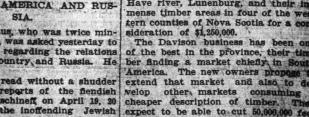
, SIA. Straus, who was twice minster to Turkey, was asked yesterday to give his views regarding the relations

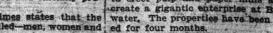
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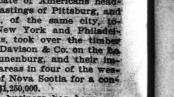
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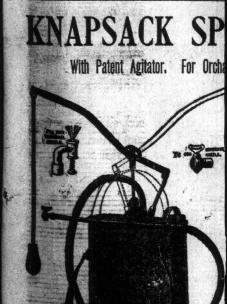
tested. "The London Times states that the number of Jews killed-men, women and children-was between sixty and sev-enty, and the number of those serious-is estimated at about five hundred. Most of the Jewish workshops, stores and houses were ransacked and pillag-ed, and the greater part of a commun-ity of thirty thousand has been ren-to the sector of the sector of

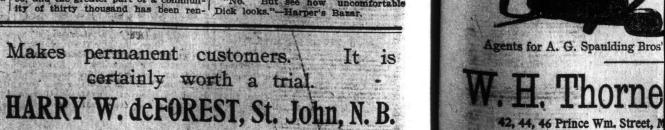


n a deep ditch beside the road near Couhe, 21 miles from Poictiers, and "Let not a false or misplaced grati tude check the humane sympathies of America for the despoiled Finns, the persecuted Christian Stundists, and the hat he was dangerously injured. Late n the afternoon an unconfirmed recame from Bordeaux that a seri-accident had occurred near Anppressed and massacred Jews," HUGE DEAL.

uleme, two occupants of an auto-obile being thrown out and injured nd two spectators killed. No r details was given. om points along the Despatches fr rse add to the list of fatalities and

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