# POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEM WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 5, 1900.

### CONGESTION OF FREIGHT.

Intercolonial is Doing a Rushing Business.

THE YARDS FULL

Of Loaded Cars--Seven Miles of Freight Cars Were on the Government Sidings on April 29--A Remarkable Sight From the Dorchester Street Foot Bridge.

Freight business on the I. C. R. has been big at the St. John end and some congestion has been caused at times in the yard, because of the large amount of cars of freight awaiting opportunity to unload. Sometimes one cause would prevent, sometimes another. It might be the goods ere for shipment and no vessel was ready, or again, local freight would not be hauled away promptly, the consignee not being ready to take it immediately. But the highwater mark was reache on Sunday last, when there were 730 loaded cars in the I. C. R. yard and on the

represent a string of about seven miles. It was the biggest record of the I. C. R. in St. John, and lived in clefts of rocks, the beasts of

chester street foot bridge and look east then west along the line. From bridge to railway depot there were seven or eight line which, of necessity, was kept open. Turning westward you could see away out towards the Gilbert crossing and still it was loaded car after car, with the steels of the main line marking the path be-tween the walls of flats and box cars. It was of necessaly that work was kept Sunday and the seventh day of that week gave an opportunity to arrange mat-ters for the business of the following days. Acceptance of delivery of much of the freight has made more freedom in the

FELL IN THE MUD.

John O'Regan Created a Commotion Last Night.

There was a commotion around Britain street shortly after 7, Thursday evening. John O'Regan had started to board one of the pilot boats and incidentally walked over the side of Quinn's wharf. He fell nearly 20 feet, but the yielding mud prevented any serious injury. Officers McFadden, McLaren and Totten got him up and decided he had better be taken to Britain street lock-up. Dr. D. E. Berry-man examined him and found little or no injuries. Meanwhile some one had called out the ambulance and, it being on hand, was put in requisition, and O'Regan was

ARSOLUTE PROHIBITION.

No Beer Licenses for Sheffield Street - The Privilege Greatly Abused.

quite a lengthy session yesterday afternoon in their rooms, Jardine building, Prince William street. Mr. Peter Clinch, the newly appointed commissioner, was present for the first time. The session was

ranting of beer licenses.

There were 119 applications for license to sell beer and a number of the applica-tions were protested. It was decided to

the past to procure a beer license and a number have been taking them out for the purpose of covering other and disreput-able business. A number of beer shops have figured in the police court and on the report book. They will have to do busi-

has been lined with beer shops. At present there are 10 or 12 on the street. At yesterday's meeting the commissioners decided that no licenses will be granted to any person wishing to sell beer on Sheffield street.

ses, but the character of the applicant and the locality will be the test of success.

#### Looking for His Mother.

Thursday evening a young lad quite nestly dressed, applied at the central police station for protection. He was drenched to the skin and was given a comfortable seat near by the guard room stove. He said his name was William Melanson and that he was 16 years of age. Two years ago his mother and his stepfather left him is and has apparently deserted him She not know. When asked how he ever ex-pected find his mother, he replied that when he got to the states he would ask

Deaths and Burials.

Mrs. Margaret Lockhart.

brook. Deceased was 86 years of age and was the widow of Mr. Andrew Lochhart. She is survived by one son and two daugh

Samuel A. Northrup.

The death occurred Thursday from con-sumption of Samuel A. Northrup, who for several years tan a stall in the market. He leaves a wife and one daughter.

### SWING OF PENDULUM,

Rev. Dr. Talmage on the Lesson of Spring Moving,

PATIENCE AND EQUIPOISE.

Ups and Downs of Life-How They Are Fruitful in Character Building for the Ages-Experience That Teaches to be Neither Cast Down Nor Lifted Up by Changes of Conditions.

Washington, April 29.—This discourse of Dr. Talmage is pertinent at this time of year, when many people are moving from house to house, and it teaches lessons of patience and equipoise in very trying circumstances; text, Philippians iv, 12, "I know both how to be abashed, and I

Happy Paul! Could you really accommodate yourself to all circumstances in life? Could you go up without pride, and could you come down without exasperation? Teach the same lesson to us all.

We are at a season of the year when vast populations in all our cities are changing residence. Havhese cars ing been born in a house, we do not have full appreciation of what a the field moving out of the caverns to let the human race move in. The shepherds and the robbers still live in caverns of the earth. The troglo-dytes are a race which to this day prefer the caverns to a house. They are warm, they are large, they are very comfortable, they are less subject to violent changes of heat and cold. We come on along down in the history of the race, and we come to the lodge, which was a home built out of twisted tree branches. We

> ter much invention, came to build a house, which was a space surrounded that he is to me a dose of ipecac by broad stones, against which the earth was heaped from the outside. The roof was made of chalk and gypsum and coals and stones and ashes pounded together. After awhile which to gather your friends, for ashes pounded together. After awhile the porch was born, after awhile the gate. Then hundreds of years passed on, and in the fourteenth century the modern chimney was constructed.
> The old Hebrews had openinge in
> their houses from which the smoke might escape if it preferred, but there was no inducement offered for it to leave until the modern chimney. Wooden keys opened the door, or the keyhole was large enough to allow the finger to be inserted for the lifting of the latch or the sliding of it. There being no windows, the people were dependent for light upon latticework, over which a thin veil was drawn down in time of winter to keep out the elements. Window glass was, so late as two or three hundland so great a luxury that only the very wealthiest could afford it. A hand mill and an oven and a few leathern bottles and some rude pitchers and plates made up the entire equipment of the culinary department. But the home planted in the old cave or at the foot of a tent pole has grown and enlarged and spread abroad until we have the modern house, with its branches and roots and vast growth and height and depth of comfort and accommodat-

Architecture in other days busied itself chiefly in planning and build-ing triumphal arches and basilicas and hippodromes and mausoleums and columns, while they allowed the people for residences to burrow like muskrats in the earth. St. Sophia's of Constantinople, St. Marks of Venice, St. Peter's of Rome are only the Raphaeled walls against which lean the squalor and the pauperism of many nations. I rejoice that, while our modern architects give us grand capitols in which to legislate and grand courthouses in which to administer justice and grand churches in which to worship God, they also give much of their time to the planning of comfortable abodes for our Sometimes the

tired population.

Thank God for your home—not merely the house you live in now, but the house you were born in and the many houses you have resided in since you began your earthly residence. When you go home today, count over the number of those houses in which you have resided, and you will be surprised. Once in awhile you find a man who lives in the house where he was born and where his father was born and his grandfather was born and his grandfather was born, but that is not one out of a thousand cases. I have not been more perambulatory than most people, but I was amazed than most people, but I was amazed when I came to count up the number of residence I have occupied. The fact is, there is in this world no then there is the dining hall where the festivities took place, the holisuch thing as permanent residence.

A day this spring the streets will be filled with the furniture carts and the drays and the trucks. It will be a hard day for horses, because they will be overloaded. It will be a hard day for laborers, for they will overlift before they get the family furniture from one house to another. It will be a hard day for housekeepers to see their furniture scratched, and their crockery broken, and their car-pets misfit, and their furniture dashed of the sudden showers. It will be a hard day for landlords. It will be a hard day for tenants. Especial grace is needed for moving day. Many a man's religion has suffered a fearful strain between the hour on

the morning of the first of May, when he took his immature break-

fast, and the hour at night when he rolled into his extemporized couch.

Commandmen's. There is no more fearful pers than the hall of a house

ing out and the other moving in.
The salutation is apt to be more vehement than complimentary. The grace that will be sufficient for the The salutation is apt to be more vehement than complimentary. The grace that will be sufficient for the first of January and the first of February and the first of March and the first of April will not be sufficient for the first of Liay. Say your prayers that morning if you find nothing better to kneel down by than a coal scuttle, and say your prayers at night though your knee comes down on a paper of carpet tacks. You will want supernatural help if any of you

at night to repent. My first word , then, in this part discourse is to all those who move out of small houses into larger ones. Now we will see wheter, like the apostle, you know how to abound. Do not, because your new house has two more stories than the old one, add two stories to your vanity or make your brightly polished silver doorplate the coffin plate to your buried humility. Many persons moving into a larger house have become arrogant and supercilious. They swagger where once they walked, they simper where once they laughed, they go about with an air which seems to say, "Let all smaller craft get out of these waters if they don't want to be run over by a regular Cunarder." I have known people who were kind and amiable and Christian in their smaller house-no sooner did they go over the doorsill of the new house than they became a glorified nuisance. They were the terror of drygoods clerks and the amazement of ferryboats into which they swept, and if compelled to stand a moment with condemnatory glance turning all the people scated began to hunt up the family coat of arms, and had lion couchant or unicorn rampant on the carriage door; when, if they had the appropriate coat of arms, it would have been a butter firkin or a shoe last or a plow or a trowel. Instead of being like all the rest of us, made out of dust, they would have you think that they were trickled out of heaven on a lump of loaf sugar. The first thing you know of them, the father will fail in business, and the daughter will run off with a French dancing master. A woman spoiled by a finer out of twisted tree branches. We come further on down in the history of the race, and we come to the tent, which was a home built with a round hole in the center and skins of animals reaching out in all directions, mats on the floor for the people to sit on.

Time passed on, and the world, after the race of the clicking of the ivery handle against his front teeth or his effective that the conversation is a interlarded with "oh's" and "ah's"

more room in which to let your children romp and play, for more room for great bookcases filled with good reading or wealth of bric-a-brac. Have as large and as five a house as you can afford to have, but do not sacrifice your humility and your common sense; do not lose your balance do not be spoiled by your successes. Years ago we were the guests in an English manor. The statuary, the ferneries, the botanical and horticul-

tural genius of the place had done all tractive. For generations there had in the morning the proprietor of the estate had the bell rung, and some 20 or 30 man-servants and maid-servants came in to prayers. The proprietor of the estate read the proprietor of the estate kneeled down and commended all his guests, all his family, all his employes, to the Lord Almighty. God can trust such a man as that with a large estate. He knows how to abound. He trusted God, and God trusted him. And I could call off the roll of 50 merchant princes as mighty for God as they are mighty in worldly successes. Ah my friends, do not be puffed up by any of the successes of this life ied coachmen that may stop at your of those who come to your house are fawning parasites. They are not so much in love with you as they are in love with your house and your suc-cesses. You move down next year to

how many of their carriages will half who in this Mayday time move out of larger residences into smaller. Sometimes the pathetic reason is that the family has dwindled in size and so much room is not required, so they move out into smaller apart-Marriage has taken some of the members of the family, death has taken other members of the family, and after awhile father and mother wake up to find their family just the size it was when they started, and they would be lonesome and lost in a large house, hence they move out of it. Moving day is a great sad-ness to such if they have the law of association dominant. There are the rooms named after the different members of the family. I suppose it is so in all your households. It is so in mine. We name the rooms after day festivities; there is the sitting room where the family met night after night, and there is the room sacred because there a life started or a life stopped, the Alpha and the Omega of some earthly existence. Scenes of meeting and parting of congratulation and heartbreak! Every doorknob, every fresco, every mantel, evhut for a prince's castle, and the go-ing upstairs from a miserable kitch-en to a glorious parlor. O house of ter everything was gone, of going into each room and bidding it a mute farewell. There will be tears

running down many cheeks in the Maytime moving that the carman Unsatisfactory Returns.

Bill-"Were you at the prize fight?" Jill-"Yes."
"Whe got the worst of it?" "The fellows who paid the highest price for seats." - [Yonkers Statesman.

move. Help in the morning to start out aright on the day's work. Help brain would founder on a dementia like that of King Lear when his daughter Cordelia came to medicine his domestic calamity.

But there are others who will move

out of large residences into smaller through the reversal of fortune. The property must be sold or the bailiff will sell it, or the income is less and you cannot pay the house rent. First of all, such persons should understand that our happiness is not dependent on the size of the house we live in. I have known people enjoy a small heaven in two rooms and others suffer a pandemonium in 20. There is as much happiness in a small house as in a large house. There is as much satisfaction under the light of a tallow candle as un-der the glare of a chandelier, all the burners at full blaze. Who was the happier, John Bunyan in Bedford jail happier, John Bunyan in Bedford jail or Belshazzar in the saturnalia? Contentment is something you can neither rent nor purchase. It is not extrinsic; it is intrinsic. Are there fewer rooms in the house to which you move? You will have less to take care of. Is it to be stove instead of furnace? All the doctors say the modern modes of warming buildings are unhealthy. Is it less pier mirrors? Less temptation to your vanity. Is it old fashioned toilet instead of water pipes all through the house? Less to freeze and burst when you cannot get a plumber. Is it less carriage? More room for robust exercise. Is it less social position? Fewer people who want to drag you down by their jealousies. Is it less fortune to leave in your last will and testament? Less to spoil your children. Is it less money for maketing? Less temptation to Maxwell kicked open the door and ran out.

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Was the next witness. He told the story of the municipal affairs of either that the exhause when the captain because he had not been that one the schooner, and had threatened to get square with Captain Baisley, saying that the schooner, and had threatened to get square with Captain Baisley, saying that the schooner, and had threatened to get square with Captain Baisley, saying that the schooner, and had threatened to get square with Captain Baisley, saying that the schooner, and had threatened to get square with Captain Baisley, saying the the schooner, and had threatened to get square with Captain Baisley, saying that the schooner, and had threatened to get square with Captain Baisley, saying the the schooner, and had th

last will and testament? Less to spoil your children. Is it less money for marketing? Less temptation to ruin the health of your family with pineapples and indigestible salads. Is it a little deaf? Not hearing so many disagreeables.

I meet you this springtime at the door of your new home, and while I help you lift the clothesbasket over the banisters and the carman is getting red in the face in trying to transport that article of furniture to some new destination I congratulate you. You are going to have a better time this year, some of you, than you ever had. You take God and the Christian religion in your home, and Christian religion in your home, and you will be grandly happy. God in the parlor—that will sanctify your sociabilities. God in the nursery that will protect your children. God in the dining hall—that will make quet. God in the morning—that will launch the day brightly from the drydocks. God in the evening—that will sail the day sweetly into the harbor.

down, and how much left on mort-gage? Our Father is going to give gage? Our Father is going to give it as a free gift. When are we going to move into it? We are moving now. On moving day heads of famnow. On moving day heads of families are very apt to stay in the old house until they have seen everything off. They send ahead the children, and they send ahead the treasures and the valuables. Then, after awhile, they will come themselves. On almost the first load, we, the children, were sent on ahead to the new house, and we arrived with shout and laughter, and in an hour we had ranged through every room in the house, the barn and the gran-ary. Toward night, and perhaps in the last wagon, father and mother would come, looking very tired, and we would come down to the foot of the lane to meet them and tell them of all the wonders we discovered in the new place, and then, the last wagon unloaded, the candles lighted, our neighbors who had helped us to move—for in those times neighbors helped each other—sat

down with us at a table on which there was every luxury they could think of. Well, my dear Lord knows that some of us have been moving a good while. We have sent our chil-dren ahead, we have sent many of ures ahead. We cannot go yet. There it will be toward night, and we will be very tired, and then we will start for our new home, and those who have gone ahead of us they will see our approach, and they will come down the lane to meet us, and they will have much to tell us of what they have discovered in the "house of many mansions," and of how large the rooms are and of how bright the fountains. And then, the last load unloaded, the table will be spread and our celestial neighbors will come in to sit down with our reunited fam-ilies, and the chalices will be full, not with the wine that sweats in the vat of earthly intoxication, but with "the new wine of the kingdom."

And there for the first time we will realize what fools we were on earth when we feared to die, since death has turned out only to be the moving from a smaller house into a larger one, and the exchange of a pauper's

God not made with hands, eternal in Possibilities of Whist. Playing at whist, it is possible for a player to hold 635,013,559,000 dif-

Says an exchange: "You can buy tea in China for one and a quarter cent per pound." But then think how much it would cost to go to China to take advantage of the low rates for tea! On the whole the information may be interesting, but it cannot be availed of in a practical way.

Sole Owner of the J. B. Vandusen was a New York Man -- Mate Campbell Tells of the Awful Bay of Fundy Tragedy of Nov. 11--Defence has Surprise in Store.

Portland, Me., May 1 .- The trial of Elmer Portland, Me., May 1.—The trial of Elmer Maxwell, charged with the murder of Captain George Baisley in the Bay of Fundy on the schooner & B. Vandusen, on the evening of the 11th of last November, was begun this morning in the United States circuit court, Judge Putnam presiding. The whole forenoon was occupied in empannelling a jury. The panel was completed at 12.30 o'clock and the jury was excused until 2 o'clock, when the district attorney opened for the prosecution.

In the afternoon the indictment, a very

In the afternoon the indictment, a very

The first witness for the government was Daniel T. Gemortin, of New York, who testified that he was the sole owner of the schooner J. B. Vandusen and that no part of her was owned by J. M. Driscoll, of St. John.

said the captain had a coat on when he fell overboard but had none on when picked up. Campbell was on the stand when court adjourned still under cross-examination.

It is impossible to tell what line the defence is to follow. A surprise is said to be in store for the government on the part of the defence.

Portland, Me., May 2.—In the trial of Elmon Maywell for murder on the bigh.

Elmer Maxwell for murder on the high seas First Mate Campbell continued his testimony this morning. The lawyers for the defence cross-examined him sharply, but nothing was brought out in any way to weaken his direct testimony. U. S. Consul Myers, of St. John, was the next

sail the day sweetly into the harbor.
And get joy, one and all of you, whether you move or do not move. Get joy out of the thought that we are soon all going to have a grand moving day. Do you want a picture of the new house into which you will move? Here it is, wrought with the hand of a master, "We know that, if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens." How much hand of a master, "We know that, if our earthly house of this tabernacie were dissolved, we have a building of God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens." How much rent will we have to pay for it? We are going to own it. How much must we pay for it? How much cash down, and how much left on mort.

Maywell's hands on a towel. He saw the knife in Maywell's hands on a towel. He saw the knife in Maywell's hands on described it as a tion the steward testified that Maxwell was much intoxicated when he came aboard the vessel early in the afternoon. When Maxwell was struggling with the captain, prisoner's nose was bleeding and his face was covered with blood. John Majarter contents of the captain of the cap McIntyre, seaman on the Vandusen, tes-tified that during the struggle he heard tified that during the struggle he heard Maxwell say that he was going to kill the captain. The next witness was Dr. James Christie, of St. John, who made the postmortem examination of the captain's body. He testified that he found 15 wounds on his body and those he described in detail, many of them were knife wounds and one showed that the knife had penetrated the left lung. At this point adjournment was taken to 2 o'clock. In the afternoon Dr. Christie resumed In the afternoon Dr. Christie resumed his testimony, proceeding to give a minute description of the wounds. As a result of his autopsy, the doctor said, he thought Captain Baisley died as a result of the wounds and subsequent bleeding, together with the shock of falling into the cold

On cross-examination Mr. Anthoine made wounds and the conditions of the organs of the captain's body.

"Assuming that a man had been exercising violently for 15 minutes and then plunged into cold water, what would have struggle in the water, causing death?" he asked.

"I think that was the immediate cause of his death," replied the doctor.
"You mean to cover in that answer the fact that he was wounded?" asked the dis-

fact that he was wounded?" asked the district attorney.

"Yes, it covers his condition when he fell into the sea."

W. Walker Clark, chief of police of St. John, testified to arresting Maxwell.

Winfield S. Hasty, U. S. deputy marshal, testified to taking Elmer Maxwell into custody the 15th of February and in bringing him to Portland.

bringing him to Portland. Henry Kilpatrick, sergeant of St. John police, produced the shirt worn by Max-well when arrested on the schooner Vandusen. It had some blood stains on it.

James McPartland, a pilot for 40 year for the port of St. John, testified that the limit of the harbor was at Partridge Island. The government rested here and the court adjourned.

When court comes in in the morning Mr. Anthoine will make his opening argu-Some say that an attempt will be mad

> See First Page, 2nd Column. Lachine Canal Man Dead.

tendent John Conway, of the Lachine canal, died very suddenly this evening at the Balmoral hotel. Heart disease is supposed to have been the cause. Mr. Conway was 45 years of age and had been superintendent for several years.

## PROSECUTION CASE ENDED THE GOVERNMENT CANNOT MAKE CIVIC REGULATIONS.

As Long as There Are Saw Mills in Ottawa and Hull There Will be Danger From Fire--Budget Debate Drawing to a Close.

discussion in the House yesterday was there will be danger of fire. naturally the great fire which has devast- Looking for Trouble. ed Ottawa and Hull and for once both both of which will have to be rebuilt at An attempt was made by Mr. Foster to commit the government to a policy with respect to Ottawa and Hull which, while is nothing in them of thrilling interest or that is likely to change the aspect of

take. The dominion cannot undertake to regulate the municipal affairs of either Hull or Ottawa, or to dictate to them how they shall build. The matter is one for the councils of these places backed by the authority of the legislatures of Quebec and Ontario. No doubt the people of both Hull and Ottawa will only be too anxious. Hull and Ottawa will only be too anxious to take all due precautions against future fires, but they cannot make these places fire proof without destroying the principal business of these places, which is lumber.

of the sufferers. Certainly the government general. This is pretty well for one day, and the opposition ought to be satisfied, but they will not be, because they are specially in view of the fact that the but they will not be, because they are specially in view of the fact that the but they will not be, because they are specially in view of the fact that the but they will not be, because they are specially in view of the fact that the but they will not be, because they are specially in view of the fact that the but they will not be, because they are specially in view of the fact that the but they will not be, because they are specially in view of the fact that the but they will not be, because they are specially in view of the sufferers. Hull post office and the Chaudiere bridge both of which will have to be rebuilt at

#### BISLEY REGULATIONS.

Several Changes in the Way Shooting Shall Be Done.

MORE DIFFICULT

Under the New Regulations Than Under the Old--Fewer Privileges for Prone Shooting -- Uniforms Dispensed With in the Queen's Cup Match.

The several alterations which have been made in the regulations and the prize list for this year's meeting of the National Rifle Association will greatly add to the interest as well as the value of the Bisley

In an interview with a London Morning Leader reporter, Captain M. C. Matthews the assistant secretary, set forth the prin-cipal alterations at large, so that they might be better understood by the lay

printed," said Capt. Matthews, "the first change of importance is in the definition of the 'tyro." Hitherto, if a competitor in any class had not been a winner in that class except of a tyro prize, he was regarded as a tyro in that class. In future garded as a tyro in that class. In future no one will be a tyro who has in any class whatever won either a prize in kind or a money prize of £2 or more. The effect of this change will be that the real tyro will have better chances, and consequently more of them will feel able to come to the

meeting and venture their skill.

"The next point is about the uniform. This has been talked about for years; but it is not important except from the point of view of the men's appearance. In the Queen's and several other competitions it will now be optional to men to wear either uniform or their own private dress. That, however, does not mean that a man who is not entitled to wear a uniform may enter for the Queen's. It does not, for instance, let in the members of rifle clubs, who are not also volunteers. In hot weather such weather such as we often get at Bisley men would go about with their tunics all open, and the new rule is simply to save that breach of strict military etiquette.

"Then we come to the changes in 'posi-ion.' These are important. They tend perhaps to make the contests somewhat harder, but they lead to the more practi-cal use of the rifle. In future for all shots cal use of the rife. In future for all shots fired at 200 yards competitors will have to stand. Previously they could kneel if they chose and rest arm on knee. At 500 yards they will not be allowed to lie down, but must either stand or kneel. At 600 yards but can no longer lie on his back using his legs for the rifle rest. Above 600 yards his legs for the rifle rest. Above 600 yards any position will still be allowable. As cutting out for the shorter distances some of the methods of obtaining firm positions of rest these changes should mean better practical shooting, though some of the big averages may at first come down.

"But that will not necessarily be the case, because you see under 'Targets' we have altered the size of the rings on the third-class target. That is the one which will be used for firing at standing. The 'central' is now to be 6in. in diameter instead of 4½in., the bullseye will be 12in. stead of 4½in., the bullseye will be 12in., instead of 8in., the 'inner' 24in. instead of help to new men coming up, for this target will now be the same as they are used

change in the regulations is that the limit of three representatives per company for the Queen's and St. George's is removed. This will, perhaps, lead to many men coming up who can pay their own expenses, and, of course, will be of greater encouragement to companies to send all the men they can, and so induce them to become

"In the alternations in the prize list the first of interest is in the 'egg pool.' In the 'egg pool' competitors pay 6d. a shot

and receive £1 if they make a bullseye. The distances are 500 and 600 yards, and the bull used to be only 2in. It was not easy shooting. In future the ball will be 3in. in diameter. But at 500 yards the men will have to kneel instead of Tring

down.

"The next alteration is the "Mullens' competition, and is of great practical importance. In that competition squads of volunteers have to advance at double time. over eight distances of about 50 yards each, and at each distance they halt and fire a couple of volleys. There is now to be a time limit of one minute, within time limit. Seven shots have to be fired at 200 yards, standing. Hitherto the re-sult of each shot has been announced before the next was fired. Now the seven-will have to be fired straight off within a limit of two minutes, and the results will be given at the end. This was tried some years ago, but with the old powder it was

years ago, but with the old powder it was impracticable. With the new smoteless powder it will be all right, and should greatly add to the interest of the competition in that it now becomes a rapid-firing competition.

"The new competitions are important. The first establishes what is practically a Queen's Prize competition for non-volun-teers—that is members of rifle clubs.

"The next new item is an unlimiteted conpetition at 100 yards with miniature

rifles costing not more than £3/10s., and with cartridges that can be bought retail at not more than 4s. 100. The idea of this is to bring out weapons that would be useful for boys' brigades and light "Perhaps still more interesting is the

new unlimited individual competition at 100 yards, to be shot with some breach adaptor in the ordinary service rifle, and with ammunition that will have a bullet as the same calibre as the rifle, but cost not more than 4s, a hundred retail. The object is to get some device that will serve the purpose of the Morris tube with out disturbing the balance of the rite, something that will fit in the breech but not interfere with the barrel. It successful, this will be extremely useful, in your of the great desire for rifle shooting and for practice with short ranges, such as could be used at headquarters and clubs. The Use of the Telescope.

"Another novelty with an idea in view

is a contest at 1,000 yards with service rifles fitted with telescopes, the object being to see whether the use of the telescope

titions, together with some of the militia, there is to be a considerable change in the contests for cyclists. Instead of rid-ing only half a mile and firing at 230 yards, competitors will now have to ride several miles, not less than ten, perhaps twelve or so, and fire at 600 yards, then ride another journey of ten miles or so and fire at 500 yards. It will be a pretty stiff but practical contest and there will probably be a time limit to it as well. One competition of this sort, the 'Rover,' is open to individuals, and another, the Elkington,' is open to teams.

"An unlimited individual competition at 500 yards standing is being discussed, but nothing has yet been decided about it."

Sporting Events.

Coach Peacock Engaged

Mr. J. M. Peacock, the coach of the engaged for a brief season by the St. John Golf Club, previous to the opening of the Algonquin links. He will coach the St. John players.

To Test the Law.

New York, May 3.-Inspector Thompson raided the Broadway Athletic Club to 20in., and the magpie 36in. instead of 32in. This, by the way, will also be a Thomas and James Heywood. The charge at the charge and the charge are the charge and the charge are the charge and the charge are the charge are the charge and the charge are the char

American League, Thursday, At Middleton, Conn.-Wesleyan, 11; Brown, At Minneapolis-Chicago, 16; Minneapolis,

At Milwaukee Milwaukee, 11; Kansas,10, Budislo, May 3.—Buffslo-Indinapolis game postponed today on account of cold weather. Cleveland, May 3.—No game here today on account of cold.