POOR DOCUMENT

ST JOHN STAR, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1905,

How a Russian Nabob Had Sleighing in July.

Dr. Rabinowitz Tells the Story of How the Lord of the Manor Gave His Parisian Bride an Unusual Treat.

Abraham Levitt was not a wealthy man in any sense of the word, nevertheless he occupied a position of great importance in the esteem of both his importance in the esteem of both his considerable and the Christian populate and the Christi co-religionists and the Christian population of the village of Ogintsa. He was the president of the village commune; nay, he was the village commune himself, for whoever dared to vote on any question contrary to the wishes of Abraham Levitt? So anxious have his townsmen been to assent to every proposition of his that an eye-witness who happened to be present at one of their happened to be present at one of their mmunal meetings, testifies that he ver saw so tractable a body of men in all his life. "All in favor please " called out the president. "Up rose the whole assembly to their

"All against it please rise!" "Up rose again the entire assembly

ther you wish us to rise at your first question or at the second."

power in his community, although, as I said before, he was not rich, and what is still more astonishing, he also labored under another great disability, namely, he was a "Zhid." (Polish nick-namely, he was not rich, and the sabbatal).

out the world dine on the flesh of Christian children.

nded the Levitts with a weird sphere, they were nevertheless cordially loved by the simple village lks, for their piety, benovelence and the fatherly interest which they took all that concerned their townspec-

But what was the secret of Levitt's ower? Did he make a covenant with Satan or did he possess some occult hypmotic power over his townspeople? Nothing of the kind. The source of his less than the fact that he was the "Right-hand-man" to "Pan Kozlowsuppose that the average reader of the Sun will realize the full importance of a lord of the manor in Russia about the middle of the nineteenth century (the ever, any one who has ever formed an ever, any one who has ever formed an idea of the powers of the Negus of Abyssiaia or the Sultan of Morocco in their respective dominions, has before him a perfect example of the unlimited power of a Polish "Pan" over the bodies and souls of his ville arms at the discount. and souls of his villagers at the time

when our story begins. And Abraham Levitt was his "Rightan'-that is, his factorum, his steward, his selling and buying agent, his major domo, his minister of the interior and of foreign affairs, etc., etc. For, as the reader may well imagine, a grand seigneur of the type of Pan zlowsky will surely not condesce to supervise his own worldly affairs in person. Enough for him when he person. Enough for him when he spends four months of the year in, what he tesmed, his "cattle ranch."
(This equivocal title the Pan bequeathed on Ogintsa more in honor of its two legged this sittants than of its four-

"cattle ranch" the "Pan" left entirely to the care of his grand visier Abraham Levitt. At the same time it must not for a

oment be supposed that this latter otentate" who, as before stated, was ch a power in the community, was quel terms. Far from it. You have en Abraham Levitt in the assembly of the village commune in the capaof a dictator, an exalted person ing to the manor where the Pan is tinguished party of tourists, whose acquaintance he had made some time ago abroad. There you will find the all-powerful Levitt occupying the un-enviable historical Shakespearean office of "court fool."

Come here, Levitt! When do you expect to go to Palestine ?" When Pan Kozlowsky shall have become willing to supervise his own estate in person," was the shrewd an-"O, you rogue; then you will never

"I am afraid not."

"Say Levitt, where are you going to get Christian children for your next

"If I cannot get any at all," replied Levitt, with a knowing smile, "I shall have to take yours." (Kozlowsky was

"Don't forget yourself, Zhid (an-There is no dangtr of that, Pan !"

"Say, Levitt! Will you you let me

Abraham Levitt was not a wealthy month, you would be a fit candidate

lieve, as similar rumors have found currency on several former occasions, It was on a sultry Sabbath morning in July of the same summer. Abra-

ham Levitt had just left the syna-gogue in company of his wife and daughter, and was on his way home, when the postman approached him and delivered a letter to him with a "You are nothing but a drove of cat"You are nothing but a drove of catle," ejaculated the irate president.
"You go to the right or to the left ac"You go to the right or to the left ac"You go to the right or to the left ac"You go to the right or to the left ac"You go to the right or to the left ac"You go to the right or to the left ac"You go to the right or to the left ac"You go to the right or to the left ac-"You go to the right or to the left according as the wind blows."

"Beg pardon!" said an old man rising to his feet. "But your honor has omitted to inform us beforehand whenomitted to inform us beforehand whenomitted to rise at your first. By this the reader will see for him-self that Abraham Levitt was a great power in his community of the sabbath). non-Jewish servant who performs all Canada Nail and Wire Co., Ltd., Or-

Such were the rumors that circulated secretly in the yillage of Ogintsa concerning the Levitt family. Openly, Levitt possessed the keys of good and young lady in France, and I am going evil, and perhaps even those of life and to show her my 'cattle ranch' (Ogintsa). Inside of two weeks, mind death, in the village of Ogintsa. It (Ogintsa). Inside of two weeks, mind must, however, also be admitted that you, two weeks and no longer we shall must, however, also be admitted that reach home. Now what I wish to let you know in particular is this: My sian snows, which have been chiefly in

grand army, she expects Russia in gento present the appearance of some the year. This illusion amused me greatly, and I did not hesitate to con firm it. In a word, I have promised her that we shall drive into the village of Ogintsa with a sleigh on the 15th of July. This miracle I want you to per form. For, mind you, I would have my lady disappointed for all the world. Do not tell me this is impossible. There is nothing impossible for that your grandfather and namesake, Abraham the first, conquered four kings with a handful of servants, and

that another Jew by the name of Samuel brought down torrents of rain from a clear sky. Why, then, cannot a third Jew bring down a snow storm in July? So I trust you will carry out my order to the letter and have good sleighing for me on the 15th of July for a dismile and a half).

"What do you say to that, Sarah?" "What can I say? My idea is that

Ogintsa at once." "Leave the village? This is not so easily done as said. Why, it would Sheche spell ruin for us. Do not forget that way?" our little capital is scattered all over the district and cannot possibly be called in at such short notice. Hasty departure at this time would be a voluntary sacrifice of all we have ac-

rupted his wife despairingly. "You critical moment. What else can it be but an illustration of the old saying E. Inches cover Desbrisay rupted his wife despairingly. on the 15th of July?"

out a silvery voice from the adjoining room. It was the well known voice of their beloved Estherke, the most precious treasure they had on earth. "You know it?" inquired the father, sharply. "What do you know?"

"Just how to make a sleigh road on the 15th of July." "You are joking, daughter. This is fear an unlucky rain-fall might spoil it before it should have a chance to be not a time for merriment. dulge in frivolous merriment when you

tance of two versts on the 15th of July about two versts distant from the vilproviding you are willing to spend a lage, Abraham Levitt waited with a few thousand roubles of his in the expair of the Pan's favorite greys hareriment."
"I assure you, my daughter," said found in the manorial stables. the distressed father, "that money will not stand in the way if you can only ing until some doubt actually began to devise a real good expedient by which steal over him whether his costly sleigh the Pan's order can be carried out." he Pan's order can be carried out."

"The expedient is very simple," said

But at last his labors were well re-

the girl. "Last week John the groc-eryman, brought in a few sacks of salt clearly at a distance and soon a large om town. It seems that one or all of coach drawn by a "troika" and folhis sacks had holes in them, for when I went out to the cow pasture on the next morning I found the road for a Pan Kozłowsky jumped out of the considerable distance strewn with salt. coach, hale and cheerful, and gave his At this Levitt paled visibly, and his eyes twitched nervously; otherwise, snow had fallen during the night, and alighted after him. Both of them cast however, he managed to maintain a I said to myself, "If John would only a hasty glance at the artificial sleigh culm exterior, and even succeeded to bring a forced smile to his lips, for he realized fully what this jocularity may bring to him and his.

I said to myser, if John would only go and took it as a matter of course, with his leaky bags of sait we could have nice sleighing in the middle of July. Remember I had no idea then away glided the equipage in the directions of the said to myser.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Will Take Steps to Have-the Old French Cannon Placed in a

The New Brunswick Historical So lety met last evening at the rooms tion from Mayor White to Senator Ellis concerning the French gun which was discovered a few years ago near the site of the Pender Nail Works was

read. The senator was asked to confer with the militia department with the view of having the gun placed in a conspicuous position in the city as a historic relic. When the mayor's letter was shown to Sir Frederick Borsubsequent labor and expense in general and a lot of useless autre.

The playing of both teams was surprising even to those who had previously seen them play, but to the larger matter with Colonel Armstrong in the matter with Colonel Armstrong in the matter who had not had that privately the seen to those who had not had that privately the seen the matter who had not had that privately the seen the matter who had not had that privately the seen the seen that the seen the seen that the seen thad the seen that the seen that the seen that the seen that the se

Charlestown, S. C., before and during kind that climb on the piano when a the war of the revolution and had mouse appears or faint at the sight of striking experiences.

A NEW COMPANY.

the Shabas Gay and scanning through the shed is still more astonishing, he also labored under another great disability, he was a "Zhid." (Polish nick-namely, he was a "Zhid." (Polish nick-namely, he was a "Zhid." (Polish nick-namely, he was a manufacture assertion of no less an authority than the "Ksonge" (village priest) himself, that on certain solemn Jewish holidays, such as the birthday of Moses and to the washeding Jew, the anniversary of the crossing of the Red Sea, the intervence of the washeding Jew, the anniversary of the orossing of the Red Sea, the intervence of the washed such politops that such holidays have no place in the Jewish calendar) the Levitte and all the other Zhids throught.

The contents of the letter were as follows:

HALIFAX, Feb. 28.—A. F. Townsend, the finding that the shed that held it began to shake violently, so that its contents hastily, the hand that held it began to shake violently, so that its contents hastily, the hand that held it began to shake violently, so that its contents hastily, the hand that held it began to shake violently, so that its contents hastily, the hand that held it began to shake violently, so that the dist its contents hastily, the hand that held it began to shake violently, so that the dist its contents hastily, the hand that held it began to shake violently, so that the dist its contents hastily, the hand that held it began to shake violently, so that such its contents hastily, the hand that held it began to shake violently, so that such led it began to shake violently, so that such led it began to shake violently, so that such led it began to shake violently, so that such led it began to shake violently, so that such led it began to shake violently, so that such led it began to shake violently, so that such led it began to shake violently, so that such led it began to shake violently, so that such led it began to shake violently. St. John-Kitty Sears, goal; Kitty St. John-Kitty Sears, centre; Marion Macaulay, rover; Leave St. Dialy St. The teams in th "Levitt, my man, I have no doubt that rumors of my marriage have altered y reached Ogintsa. Well, this is true; it is true. I have married the sweetest, loveliest, fairest, wisest works will be erected at Sydney and Macaulay dashed away on a circ made with the steel company with respect to the purchase of raw material.

About forty men will be employed when in operation.

The mand made for the tectric to a sign corner. She passed neatly to Miss D. Sears and the latter placed it between the posts. Time, 14 minutes. The game became still faster after this, but

HAD A DINNER.

dinner last evening at Newcombe's, Torryburn, going out by a special train.
When the train arrived with the guests sit up and take notice. Miss Macaulay about 9 o'clock a large bonfire was blazing in front of the house. There ericton went on the defence and for were 48 in the party, including Magistrate Ritchie and other invited guests. Captain Fred C. Jones acted as chairman and Fred Coombs as vice-chairman. A lengthy programme was carried out, consisting chiefly of songal and speeches. Walter Harney presided at the piano. Speeches were made by the chairman (Capt. Jones), Magistrate thusiastic application in the chairman that it is a chance to the chairman that is a chance th Ritchie and others. The boys were all in a jovial mood and the evening

Miss Flanagan was too sharp.

The Fredericton forwards be was very much enjoyed. The guests returned at 1 this morning.

ESOUIMALT STATION

VICTORIA, Feb. 28.-Esquimalt naval station was formally abandoned today when Commodore Goodchild haul-(Signed) "Your appreciative master, ed down his flag. The Bonaventure the only remaining cruiser, will leave for the China station.

as we have ten days yet to the 15th we of salt and make him a real sleigh would do well to pack up and leave road. It is his money. If he wants to spend it in sowing his "Cattle Ranch' with salt as Abimelech had done to

"How does this strike you, Sarah?" asked the husband, his countenance brightening up.

quired by hard labor, anxiety and should have travelled over the same many spectators remained to watch it. road with leaky bags of salt, and that The teams lined up: Estherke should have been the first to notice it, and to think of it at this Brown goal Miller that 'The Holy One blessed be His Heans Centre Smith "God knows I don't."

"But I know it too, father!" rang for the 'Macke' (blow.)"

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or the 'Macke' (blow.)"

Next morning orders were issued to Philps L. W. Referee, G. Brown. every teamster in Ogintsa to put off everything else and engage in nothing else for the next week but transport-ing salt to the village from the neighboring towns.

The making of the sleigh road was

"Far be it from me, father, to in-ulge in frivolous merriment when you

At last the much dreaded day arriv-left wing, Philps. replied Estherke. ed. There lay the artificial sleigh road "What I propose is a way of carrying out the Pan's wishes to the letter. He shall have good sleighing for a dis-

A long time has he stood thus wait-

Girls Played Sharp

Rev. W. C. Gaynor, Colonel J. R. St. John and Fredericton Ladies Tied --- Amherst Ramblers Beat Grescents—Maritime Sports Tonight

to the boards during the game.

Arrangements have been made for a cricket tour of Nova Scotia by a St

John team this summer, which will

Please note the following arrange-

ments are now in course of completion The team will leave St. John Monday, July 17th (D. V.) and play at Yar-

mised to attend.

Yours sincerely,

FRANK R. FAIRWEATHER.

Seven of the fairest of the celestial | champions in the lead, which remain den, the minister saw no difficulty in city's daughters disputed the ladies that way, provided the city would prohockey championship of the province second half opened with the play in cure a carriage for the gun. Subsequently it was found that Colonel A.

J. Armstrong had a claim to the can
St. John. The rink was packed and the on many occasions. The game in this non on the ground of purchase and subsequent labor and expense in getagement and a lot of useless advice.

half was not as lively as at the beginning of the game, and the Ramblers ginning of the game, and the Ramblers The playing of both teams was surprising even to those who had previously seen them play, but to the larger Brown of the Ramblers was twice

hope that he may fall in with their purpose.

Clarence Ward read interesting extracts from the journal of a Baptist minister who dwelt in and about Charlestown, S. C., before and during the control of the players were not of the pink teat and cheese straw kind of girls, but good healthy, robust athletic lasses, good to look upon. They are not the kind that climb on the piano when a Arrangements have been in the purpose. a drop of blood.

All skate well and handle their sticks was at times most creditable, but with one or two exceptions they are weak at shooting.

and Halifax. Both teams scored one goal and as a result of the tie five minutes overtime was played. The St. John girls were anxious to continue, but their opponents declined to go on, so there the mouth, Wednesday, July 19th; at Dig-by, Thursday, July 20th; at Annapolis, matter rests.

Jas. T. Burchell, E. LeRoi Willis, E. Play varied, and in the mix-up some the above. So far ten men have prosatisfactory arrangements have been run and made for Fredericton's right

could not score. On the resumption of play Staples took the puck from her own The South African veterans held a goal down the length of the ice and banged in No. 1 for her team. Time, again rushed, but was blocked; Fredsome time could not clear. The puck eventually went to the St. John end, but Miss Sears began a rush which brought it back. Miss Staples got busy and St. John had to watch out. A stop by Miss Kitty Sears brought out enthusiastic applause. A few minutes

The Fredericton forwards began to fag and the team went on the defence. All four St. John forwards rained liners on the goal, but the Capital's defence was impregnable. Time found the game still 1-1. Five minutes extra was played, but no goal could be shot. Then Fredericton refused to keep on; cheers and counter cheers sounded and the big game was over. Scoring-First Half:

St. John-Miss Daisy Sears, 14 min

Fredericton-Miss Staples, 14 minutes ANOTHER GAME.

After the ladies' game an intermediate players from the other teams in the league. The former won by a score of 6-3, due chiefly to the lead

Gilmour R. W. Ro L. W. Creighton

Y. M. C. A. WILL PLAY SUSSEX. Today the Y. M. C. A. team leave mediate aggregation. The Y. M. C A. line-up is: Goal, Brown; point, Bel yea; cover, E. Inches; centre, Heans

RAMBLERS DEFEAT CRESCENTS HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 28. - The Ramblers hockey team of Amherst, the acknowledged champions of the Nova

Scotia Amateur Hockey League, de-feated the Crescents of this city tonight by a score of 4 to 1, in a fairly fast game. The ice was in a heavy condition, being sticky, which render and operated against good combina-tion. The Ramblers were in good con-dition and played well together, although their light-weight opponent appeared time and again rather too antique missing many good chance for goal. When Little of the Cresents scored, in a little over ten min utes of play, the excitement was in had gathered to witness the game The play also become fast at thi of the game and many good individual runs were made by players on bot herst their first goal. With both teams "No, your excellency. I am too of the fit of madness which has seized faithful a servant to you to bring upon you such a calamity. If my little such a thing has really become necessary, why not buy a few handred sacks

Perhaps the young woman to whom you gave your seat in the car the other day is the best stenographer in the city—would be worth more in your office than any other young woman in the city—would be able to intelligently do the things which have long been a burden to you, but which you have not been able to delegate to anyone else; but—

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You are not a mind-reader, and you re-member little of him except that he weighs at least two hundred pounds and wears shoes that are like iron—so that this little "hundred dollar errand" of finding him must be entrusted to a STAR

The man who has idle money enough to furnish you that needed new capital walked past your store twice yesterday; the servant who would be worth to your wife twice as much as her present one, leaves her place in the house three blocks from yours next week; the tenant who never broke a lease, and to whom your apartment would be sure to appeal strongly is now looking about for a place like it; the man who would buy that horse and carriage of yours without an hour's parley was "next" to you at your without an hour's parley was "next" to you at your barber's yesterday; but—

> You can't read minds, and you go bump-ing into people all the time who could be useful and helpful to you. So, if these people are worth finding you must give the job to a want advertisement, assured

IF THEY CAN BE FOUND - A STAR WANT ADVERTISEMENT WILL FIND THEM,

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Liverpool. St. John, N. Feb. 7. Lake Champlain .. Feb. St. John, N. B Feb. 21. Lake Erie Mar. 11. Mar. 7. Lake Manitoba. Mar. 25. Mar. 21. Lake Champlain .. Apr. 8 and aches in the kindneys. Hard work and hard pleasure have pretty nearly Apr. 4. Lake Erie Apr. 22
FIRST CABIN.—To Liverpool, the same results. A sour stomach, a bad breath and pains about the heart \$47.50 and \$50 and upward, accordthe stomach. Hutch cures them quickly. You take one when you feel bad-ly. Three at night to move the bowels Round Trip Tickets at reduced Second Cabin-To Liverpool, 37.50; next morning, then one after each meal, and your trouble will go away. It is Nature's own remedy for pain. Third Class-To Liverpool, Lon don, Glasgow, Belfast, Londonderry and Queenstown, \$26.50. From Lon-They are chocolate coated, and contain nothing that is injurious. There is nothing like it in the world. It's a don, Liverpool or Londonderry, \$27.50. To and from all other points doctor for ten cents! At your drugat equally low rates. ST. JOHN TO LONDON.

FATHER MATHEW ASSOCIATION NOW LEADS.

now leading in the voting contest for the Baptist church tea and sale. to last night the Y. M. S. of St. Jos eph led, but the Father Mathew now hold the premier position. Last night's vote was: Father Mathew Association Shechem, why not let him his own exhibition of hockey was given by a 42; St. Joseph's, 35; St. Peter's, 21, and way?"

Y. M. C. A. team and one made up of C. M. B. A., 21. St. Joseph's orchestra was present last evening. A handsome The former won silver service, donated by Father Gaynor towards the tea, is now on exhibition in the window of P. J. Donohue's "Strike me? why I see in it the direct they obtained in the first half. The dispensation of Providence. That John game was fast and interesting and drug store, St. James street, and tickets for it are selling rapidly. It is a handsome prize. The tea will close omorrow night.

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For further particulars see Daily Pa-Ever notice the way we keep

> Twenty-Five Cents admission. Tickets for sale from principal druggists and from members of the club, andfollowing committee:-F. W. Eddes M. C. McRobbie, W. H. Golding, W. A. Cathers, Ald. John McGoldrick, F. G. Trites, Robt. Jackson, James H. Pullen, H. J. Flemming, Dr. T. Fred Johnston, J. S. Coughlan, W. F. T. Harrison, Geo. Polley, Edward Sears, Chas. S. Everett, Frank Murdock, J. Barry, W. H. Millican, Wm. Johnston, R. J. Wilkins, Dr. Wm. Simonds, Chas. Nevins, Geo. Boggs, C. W. Burrell.

TONIGHT,

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