

FOUR

THE ST. JOHN STAR is published by THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY, (LTD.) at St. John, New Brunswick, every afternoon (except Sunday) at 4 1/2 a year.

TELEPHONE:—

BUSINESS OFFICE, 24

EDITORIAL and NEWS DEPT., 117

ST. JOHN STAR.

ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 15, 1907.

THE RUSSIAN DUMA.

In spite of the almost hopeless prospect existing at the convocation of Russia's sacred Duma, this body has so far succeeded in accomplishing its purpose for which it was elected. It has not indeed been able to put through any notable reforms, nor have the members, following the example of their predecessors, attempted to work a revolution all at once. On the contrary the policy of the second Duma has been chiefly to establish itself as a permanent feature of the Russian system of government, to retain that almost insignificant measure of power granted under the imperial manifesto, and by calm and judicious legislation to gradually acquire greater influence. Yet in spite of what might be called a stand-pat attitude the second Duma is a more potent factor in the life of Russia than the first assembly could ever have been. When under the emperor's authority, the first Duma convened, the majority of members, elected by a suffering people and flushed with what they regarded as the acquisition of power, endeavored to work miracles. They demanded, and insisted upon, wholesale reforms of a nature such as would at that time not be seriously considered by an autocratic government. During the elections, if the system instituted by the Czar can be called elections, there had been ample evidence that the revolutionary party as a whole was not in close sympathy with the Duma. Besides this there were in the latter part of 1905 a series of industrial strikes which so weakened the working classes that they were unable to actively support their representatives. Such being the case, the Emperor felt no hesitation in dissolving the Duma when its demands became too insistent and when it refused to bow to the will of his officers. The dissolution was followed by a series of minor disturbances, but not by anything approaching a general movement. Since that time, however, many things have happened. There has been a very material change in the make-up of the body. In the first assembly the party of the Left, the Social Democrats, Social Revolutionists and Party of Toil, numbered 116; the Constitutional Democrats, known popularly as the Centre, had 152 members; and those on the right, including Monarchists, Octobrists, Regenerates, Polish Nationalists and non-partisan, numbered 124. The left has increased in the second Duma to 132, the Constitutional Democrats now number only 116, while the Monarchists and allies have fallen to 154. The balance of power which still rests in the hands of the Socialists, is gradually swinging to the centre as the present representatives come to recognize more and more the abilities of their better educated colleagues. And not in the Duma alone, but in the empire as a whole, is this taking place. The revolutionists who, as a body, withheld their support from any party in the first Duma, are now strengthening the hands of the Socialists and Democrats, thus menacing the government. It is altogether probable that in the event of dissolution, the solid revolutionary party in Russia would organize a campaign against the government. This is feared by the Emperor for the probability of bringing on such a catastrophe which could result only in great loss of life. The danger of such a rising is augmented by the fact that the working classes are not now weakened as formerly through strikes, but have enjoyed a year of comparative prosperity and are better prepared to take the offensive. Beyond a few skirmishes over rather unimportant questions of policy the second Duma has not had any disagreement with the government, but has accepted the legislative programme laid down, and while steadily progressing toward the goal of reform is exercising much better judgment than did the first body.

THE ETERNAL QUESTION.

The eternal question of Coventry in England is facing a most perplexing problem. Some time ago it was decided to hold a Godiva Pageant and committees comprising the social leaders of the burg were selected. A certain member of the nobility, a countess by the way, has been chosen to represent Lady Godiva. But now the eternal question arises "What will she wear?" Lady Godiva's raiment on her historic career through the streets was painfully limited, and the ladies of the nobility, swelling in an abundance of costly and beautiful gowns, feel that it would be extremely undignified for one of their number to appear as did Godiva. They insist on a costume consisting of a blouse and skirt, but the historical committee will not listen to any such suggestion, maintaining that the pageant must be historically correct. There is not even a chance of compromise. This question of dress is always making trouble.

BRINGING HOME THE BODIES OF THE DEAD SHRINERS

Funeral Train With 28 Victims of the Wreck Will Probably Reach Buffalo on Sunday. SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.—The special train containing the bodies of 28 of the Shriners and others killed in the South Pacific wreck at Honouliuli last Sunday reached the Oakland pier at 1 o'clock this morning. After a change of engines, it immediately left for Buffalo and Pennsylvania points over the Southern and Union Pacific, St. Paul, Wabash and Pennsylvania lines. It will run a special time, and reach Buffalo Sunday noon, where a committee from Reading, Pa., Shriners of Bahai Temple, will meet the funeral party. The train consists of a baggage car containing the 28 bodies, a composite car, a diner and one Pullman. The train left Santa Barbara with 19 bodies and took on 9 more on reaching San Luis Obispo.

EVERETT HOLDING FIRST PLACE IN CUP CONTEST.

Yesterday's test in the arithmetic contest, at the Currier Business University, developed some very exciting changes in the standing of the leaders. In the final tests a special premium is placed on speed. Yesterday, A. R. Everett, son of H. D. Everett, of this city, succeeded in wresting the leadership from Baird, the Hampton champion, and Harry Lockhart, of Norton, loomed up among the leaders, like a dark horse in the race, jumping to sixth place. The standing of the leaders yesterday was as follows:

- Points. A. R. EVERETT, CITY, ... 1189 Murray W. Baird, Hampton, ... 1059 Chas. E. Sharpe, Hampton, ... 791 Laura A. Ide, West End, ... 781 Arthur W. Kyle, Fredericton, ... 531 Harry Lockhart, Norton, ... 525 Harold Sullivan, Douglas Avenue, ... 503 A. Miller, North End, ... 483 Harry Seeley, North End, ... 451 John T. Trainor, North End, ... 403

THE WHITE MAN'S BURDEN.

What is the White Man's Burden? We'll tell you if you wait. It's beating dusty carpets, it is as sure as fate; It's taking down the stovepipes and cleaning out the soot; It's pulling tacks from oilcloths for many a weary foot. It's lifting down the pictures and hanging them again; It's seeing desolated his own peculiar den; It's eating frigid victuals in weariness and woe; It's lugging some things upstairs and others down below. It's helping with the housework, it's raking off the lawn; It's crooning to the baby what's got its nighties on; It's spanking of the big ones and putting them to bed; It's hustling at business to earn the daily bread. It's digging in the garden and planting sundry seeds, And later on it's going and extirpating weeds; This is the White Man's Burden he totes upon life's road. Say, aren't you sorry for him with such a heavy load?

CURIOUSE.

As an example of what men in the railroad business have to endure, a conductor on the Seaboard Air Line relates that while he was passing through a coach a few days ago a woman stopped him and asked how far they were from Weldon. He replied that they were about fifty-five miles from Weldon. She then asked: "This side of the other side?"

SO SWEET OF HIM.

"Hello, old man!" exclaimed Dudley at the Literary Club reception. "It's a pleasant surprise to meet you here." "Good of you to say so, old chap," replied Brown. "Yes, you see I was afraid I wouldn't find anybody but bright and cultured people here."

A SLIGHT JOKE.

It was 1.30 p. m. according to the indications of the cuckoo clock. "There is something the matter with my watch," remarked DeBore. "It doesn't go." "Perhaps," rejoined Miss Wearyun, as she vainly tried to strangle a yawn, "it is due to the unconscious power of personal association."

CIVILIZATION OF ANCIENT EGYPT

Valuable Discoveries Made by Prof. Petrie. People Wore Ornaments. LONDON, May 13.—Prof. Petrie, of Flinders, in a lecture Saturday to the British School of Archaeology, in Egypt on the first four months of last season, at Gizeh, and subsequently four months in the region of Assut, said the results represented the first and to some extent the second and third dynasties, as well as a period from the ninth to the twelfth. In the first thirty 49 graves were found in the Royal tombs of Abydos. The objects disclosed showed that the civilization of Assut was of the same character as that of Memphis. There were stone vases, bracelets, blue glass ornaments similar to those at the Royal house, but of a cheaper kind. There was a slate palette for painting. Wands were discovered with elaborate ivory carving, and knives of the first and second dynasty. The work had been mostly destroyed by the 28th.

NEW GUN PRACTICE FOR BRITISH FLEET

Tests Much More Difficult Than Heretofore. Such Good Scores Made Last Year That It Became Imperative to Make Conditions Harder. LONDON, May 13.—The new conditions are published under which the British fleet's heavy gun-layers and light eight-setters will be tested in 1907. For light, quick-fire guns and destroyers' battle practice the men will fire for 35 seconds, with the ship steaming at 12 knots an hour past a target 633 feet. The distance for 12-pounders will be 1,000 yards at the start and end of the run down to 920 on the beam. For 8-pounders, 2-pounder Vickers, and 2-pound automatic guns the conditions will be the same, except that the extreme beam, distances will be 800 and 700 yards respectively. Each ship will be allowed to use any colored sails, with a view of getting better results. The test of heavy guns covers a variety of weapons as diverse as the Dreadnought's 12-inch turret, guns of 1888. The test is made much more difficult, as in 1906 several ships made such good scores that it became imperative that the conditions should be more difficult. The admiralty state that in view of the great increase in the rapidity and accuracy of fire generally the target will be reduced in order to train the gun-layers to still greater accuracy of aim at the sacrifice of some rapidity. Rectangular bulletpoints are to be painted on canvas of all the old targets. Only hits and bulletpoints will be counted, but a record of the hits on the canvas outside the bulletpoint will be kept for the purpose of comparison with former years. The bulletpoints will be 12 feet square for turret guns and 10x3 for broadside armament, reducing the danger by one-half to three-quarters respectively. The fire started in the dry room of the gun was found that the use of Lord cordite charges produced much smoke, but after a hard fight the target before the smoke cleared away, and effectively preventing the gun-layers from seeing the fall of the shot, on which so much depended. In order to minimize this difficulty the range is to be increased to 2,500 yards at the beginning and end of the run and 2,400 yards on the beam. New target patterns have been issued to all ships, thus doing away with the outcry raised three years ago. The village has no fire protection, and the general stores of Victor Jordan and F. H. Hecker. The fire then extended to the post office building and crossing the street destroyed the old Calvin Baptist church, Oddfellows' block and a small building owned by Eugene Duddy. All these structures were destroyed in saving their stock. The dwelling houses of Howard Sampson, Ralph Burnham, and B. L. Jones were slightly damaged. The fire was placed under control at the Dudley building shortly after 10 o'clock. The village has no fire protection, and help was sent from Bridgeton, about five miles distant, but when the aid arrived the local fire fighters had succeeded in stopping the fire. The embers set fire to the woods just outside the village and they are still blazing briskly at a late hour tonight.

A LA CARNEGIE.

"Prisoner, you are accused of stealing three revolvers and a gun, what have you to say?" "I am a public benefactor, your Honor." "How do you make that out?" "I am a self-appointed member of the disarming committee of the International Peace Society, your Honor."

NO MAN'S LAND IN NORTH FINLAND

On It Lives a Voluntary Exile With His Family—He Pays No Rent or Taxes. STOCKHOLM, May 12.—The newspaper Mellemhand says that on the Paavik River, Northern Finland, 69 degrees north latitude, at a point where Russia proper, Finland and Norway meet, there is a triangular piece of land which legally belongs to none of the three countries. It is a sort of no man's land. On it lives a voluntary exile, a young Swedish nobleman, who is a fugitive from justice, with his young Norwegian wife. He has made a comfortable little blockhouse, where the couple with two children live undisturbed by rent or tax collector or officials of any sort. Game is abundant, and there is plenty of fish in the river. The exile quietly awaits the time for the legal period of his prosecution to expire. The paper, without the nobleman's name and crime, but states that both are well known in Skania, his native province.

HOUSECLEANING!

Household Ammonia, 10c pt. Babbitt's Potash, 12c tin. Gillet's Bug Poison, 25c bt. Furniture Polish, 25c bt. E. CLINTON BROWN, DRUGGIST, Corner Union and Waterloo Sts., Phone 1095.

DR. C. SYDNEY EMERSON, DENTIST.

24 Wellington Row. Porcelain Work a Specialty. Office hours from 9 a. m. to 12 m. and from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. Phone 124.

REMARKS ON GOLDEN LION FLOUR.

Sold by W. F. HATHEWAY & Co., St. John, N. B. "We find your Flour all right. Think it is the best we have ever handled. We are using it at our own house and prefer it to any other brand." Jan. 29, '07. "Be sure and keep the GOLDEN LION the same grade. It takes very well here."

MARRIAGES.

STAPLES-GOLDING.—At Germain street, B. B. on May 15th, by Rev. W. W. McMaster, W. Allan Staples to Marie Louise, daughter of E. H. and the late Robt. Golding, of this city.

DEATHS.

OSBORNE.—At 28 Erin street, on the 15th inst., Mary Margaret, twin child of George and Mary Osborne, aged four weeks. 15-1 each. LORD.—At St. John West, after a lingering illness, Beale A., wife of George L. Lord, aged 53, leaving husband, two sons and two daughters to mourn their sad loss of a kind and loving wife and mother. Funerals from her late residence on Thursday, 16th inst. Service at 3 p. m. Asses in Jesus, blessed sleep. THORNE.—In this city, May 15th, Frances A., widow of the late Butler Thorne, in her 87th year. Funerals service at the residence of her son, L. H. Thorne, 23 Portland street, Wednesday evening at eight o'clock.

IN MEMORIAM.

John H. McLaughlin, died, May 15th, 1905. Requiescat in pace. Thou art gone to the grave, we no longer behold thee, Nor tread the rough paths of this world by thy side; But the wide arms of mercy are spread to enfold thee, And death hath no sting since the Saviour hath died.

EXCLUSIVE JEWELRY, ETC.

In new goods, and an endless variety from which to choose Remembrances. FERGUSON & PAGE, Diamond Dealers & Jewelers, 41 King Street.

EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL

Construction Work and Supplies. The VAUGHAN ELECTRIC CO., LTD. 94 Germain Street. Here You Are Pine Apples, Oranges, Lemons, Maple Syrup, Maple Sugar and Croceries of all kinds. Spring Lamb, Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Celery, Lettuce, Fish. CHAS. A. CLARK, 73-77 Sydney St.

McKIEL'S PLUM BROWN BREAD

The delectable morsel on Bean night. Ask for it. McKIEL'S BAKERY, 104 Metcalf Street. Branch 68 Wall Street. Also at 565 Main St. Phone 1925. Buy Your Coal From The GARSON COAL CO. Best quality, good weight, and satisfactory delivery, lowest prices. We have a five hundred ton schooner on the way from mines with guaranteed best quality Honey-brook Lehigh American hard coal. "Phone 1603."

WOOD—When you are thinking of Wood—Hard, Soft or Kindling—call up 468.

CITY FUEL CO., City Road.

Cleanliness and Health

In relation to the HANDLING OF BREAD. Did you ever consider how many times a loaf is handled after leaving the oven? White Clover Bread is the only Bread in St. John since Mr. Kent Scovill went out of business, which is wrapped hot from the oven. All subsequent handling on the wrapper. Ends left open so you may see what you buy.

FOR SALE—ONE FLAG POLE

47 feet long. Apply to A. E. HAMILTON, Contractor and Builder, 180 to 188 Brunsel St. Phone Main 1628

BOX OF JEWELRY

STOLEN FROM MRS. BERRY. Mrs. Sampson Berry reported to the police yesterday the loss of \$250 worth of jewelry which she claims was stolen from a dress suit case. Mrs. Berry with her husband, Capt. Berry, has been living with her mother, Mrs. McMackin, Orange street, and the two planned to leave yesterday for Nova Scotia. While packing a dress suit case, Mrs. Berry found that a box of jewels had been stolen. She notified the police and Deputy Chief Jenkins started at once to work on the case. Two colored women who were working at Mrs. McMackin's house were taken to central station where they were put through a thorough examination. Mrs. Berry says that one of these women was sent up stairs on Monday, and she believes she entered her husband's room and committed the robbery. The stolen box contained a diamond ring, a gold watch, a silver watch, several valuable pins and a ring of peculiar design brought to Mrs. Berry by her husband from Buenos Ayres. Mr. and Mrs. Berry left today for Nova Scotia. If any arrests are made they will return to the city.

BRUNSWICK, Me., May 14.—Bowdoin won the fifth consecutive debate of the season this evening by defeating Cornell on the question of municipal ownership of street railways. Bowdoin had the affirmative.

EXCLUSIVE JEWELRY, ETC.

In new goods, and an endless variety from which to choose Remembrances. FERGUSON & PAGE, Diamond Dealers & Jewelers, 41 King Street.

EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL

Construction Work and Supplies. The VAUGHAN ELECTRIC CO., LTD. 94 Germain Street. Here You Are Pine Apples, Oranges, Lemons, Maple Syrup, Maple Sugar and Croceries of all kinds. Spring Lamb, Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Celery, Lettuce, Fish. CHAS. A. CLARK, 73-77 Sydney St.

McKIEL'S PLUM BROWN BREAD

The delectable morsel on Bean night. Ask for it. McKIEL'S BAKERY, 104 Metcalf Street. Branch 68 Wall Street. Also at 565 Main St. Phone 1925. Buy Your Coal From The GARSON COAL CO. Best quality, good weight, and satisfactory delivery, lowest prices. We have a five hundred ton schooner on the way from mines with guaranteed best quality Honey-brook Lehigh American hard coal. "Phone 1603."

WOOD—When you are thinking of Wood—Hard, Soft or Kindling—call up 468.

CITY FUEL CO., City Road.

Cleanliness and Health

In relation to the HANDLING OF BREAD. Did you ever consider how many times a loaf is handled after leaving the oven? White Clover Bread is the only Bread in St. John since Mr. Kent Scovill went out of business, which is wrapped hot from the oven. All subsequent handling on the wrapper. Ends left open so you may see what you buy.

FOR SALE—ONE FLAG POLE

47 feet long. Apply to A. E. HAMILTON, Contractor and Builder, 180 to 188 Brunsel St. Phone Main 1628

BOX OF JEWELRY

STOLEN FROM MRS. BERRY. Mrs. Sampson Berry reported to the police yesterday the loss of \$250 worth of jewelry which she claims was stolen from a dress suit case. Mrs. Berry with her husband, Capt. Berry, has been living with her mother, Mrs. McMackin, Orange street, and the two planned to leave yesterday for Nova Scotia. While packing a dress suit case, Mrs. Berry found that a box of jewels had been stolen. She notified the police and Deputy Chief Jenkins started at once to work on the case. Two colored women who were working at Mrs. McMackin's house were taken to central station where they were put through a thorough examination. Mrs. Berry says that one of these women was sent up stairs on Monday, and she believes she entered her husband's room and committed the robbery. The stolen box contained a diamond ring, a gold watch, a silver watch, several valuable pins and a ring of peculiar design brought to Mrs. Berry by her husband from Buenos Ayres. Mr. and Mrs. Berry left today for Nova Scotia. If any arrests are made they will return to the city.

BRUNSWICK, Me., May 14.—Bowdoin won the fifth consecutive debate of the season this evening by defeating Cornell on the question of municipal ownership of street railways. Bowdoin had the affirmative.

Boys' Feet

Are usually very hard on Shoes. The boy must have good Shoes. Good Shoes for boys are a necessity. Boys like good style Shoes. But good style and good wear in Boys' Shoes don't often go together. Our kind of boys' Shoes combine both style and wear, and will keep their good looks to the end. They will outwear two pairs, if not more, of the ordinary "cheap" shoes advertised as bargains. We guarantee our Boys' Shoes to wear as we represent that they will—so you take no chance here. Any price you want to pay—\$1.50 to \$2.50. Parents are learning that it pays to buy Boys' Shoes here. MONAHAN, The Shoe Man, 32 Charlotte Street.

"SCOTT" HAT

None Better in Style and Quality. Now lot of this leading Hat just at hand. We have "Christy," "Melvin," Carter, Wilkinson, Buckley, Malory, and other well known makers. \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 Each. THORNE BROS., HATTERS and FURRIERS, 93 King Street.

THE BEST QUALITY CASTILE SOAP.

3 Pound Bar 25c. for this week only. This Soap cannot be replaced at this price. W. J. McMillin, 625 Main Street. Phone 980.

Wall Paper Bargains!

All 5c Paper Reduced to 2 1/2 cents. 15c, 18c and 20c Paper Reduced to 10c. Come today for choice. PEOPLE'S DEPARTMENT STORE, 142 Mill St.

A JUBILEE FOR SURGERY.

Sixty Years Since Painless Operations Were Accomplished. It is sixty years since the first operation in anæsthetic surgery took place in Britain. It was performed by Robert Liston, F. R. S., at University College Hospital, and was one of the events that led to the marvelous human emotions. Celsus, the famous Latin physician of the first century, declared that "pithlessness" was an essential trait in the man who wielded the knife. Sir James Y. Simpson at the beginning of his professional student career had generally meant a period of anguishing pain. Indeed, the surgeon had to steel himself against ordinary human emotions. Celsus, the famous Latin physician of the first century, declared that "pithlessness" was an essential trait in the man who wielded the knife. Sir James Y. Simpson at the beginning of his professional student career had generally meant a period of anguishing pain. Indeed, the surgeon had to steel himself against ordinary human emotions. Celsus, the famous Latin physician of the first century, declared that "pithlessness" was an essential trait in the man who wielded the knife. Sir James Y. Simpson at the beginning of his professional student career had generally meant a period of anguishing pain. Indeed, the surgeon had to steel himself against ordinary human emotions. Celsus, the famous Latin physician of the first century, declared that "pithlessness" was an essential trait in the man who wielded the knife. Sir James Y. Simpson at the beginning of his professional student career had generally meant a period of anguishing pain. Indeed, the surgeon had to steel himself against ordinary human emotions. Celsus, the famous Latin physician of the first century, declared that "pithlessness" was an essential trait in the man who wielded the knife. Sir James Y. Simpson at the beginning of his professional student career had generally meant a period of anguishing pain. Indeed, the surgeon had to steel himself against ordinary human emotions. Celsus, the famous Latin physician of the first century, declared that "pithlessness" was an essential trait in the man who wielded the knife. Sir James Y. Simpson at the beginning of his professional student career had generally meant a period of anguishing pain. Indeed, the surgeon had to steel himself against ordinary human emotions. Celsus, the famous Latin physician of the first century, declared that "pithlessness" was an essential trait in the man who wielded the knife. Sir James Y. Simpson at the beginning of his professional student career had generally meant a period of anguishing pain. Indeed, the surgeon had to steel himself against ordinary human emotions. Celsus, the famous Latin physician of the first century, declared that "pithlessness" was an essential trait in the man who wielded the knife. Sir James Y. Simpson at the beginning of his professional student career had generally meant a period of anguishing pain. Indeed, the surgeon had to steel himself against ordinary human emotions. Celsus, the famous Latin physician of the first century, declared that "pithlessness" was an essential trait in the man who wielded the knife. Sir James Y. Simpson at the beginning of his professional student career had generally meant a period of anguishing pain. Indeed, the surgeon had to steel himself against ordinary human emotions. Celsus, the famous Latin physician of the first century, declared that "pithlessness" was an essential trait in the man who wielded the knife. Sir James Y. Simpson at the beginning of his professional student career had generally meant a period of anguishing pain. Indeed, the surgeon had to steel himself against ordinary human emotions. Celsus, the famous Latin physician of the first century, declared that "pithlessness" was an essential trait in the man who wielded the knife. Sir James Y. Simpson at the beginning of his professional student career had generally meant a period of anguishing pain. Indeed, the surgeon had to steel himself against ordinary human emotions. Celsus, the famous Latin physician of the first century, declared that "pithlessness" was an essential trait in the man who wielded the knife. Sir James Y. Simpson at the beginning of his professional student career had generally meant a period of anguishing pain. Indeed, the surgeon had to steel himself against ordinary human emotions. Celsus, the famous Latin physician of the first century, declared that "pithlessness" was an essential trait in the man who wielded the knife. Sir James Y. Simpson at the beginning of his professional student career had generally meant a period of anguishing pain. Indeed, the surgeon had to steel himself against ordinary human emotions. Celsus, the famous Latin physician of the first century, declared that "pithlessness" was an essential trait in the man who wielded the knife. Sir James Y. Simpson at the beginning of his professional student career had generally meant a period of anguishing pain. Indeed, the surgeon had to steel himself against ordinary human emotions. Celsus, the famous Latin physician of the first century, declared that "pithlessness" was an essential trait in the man who wielded the knife. Sir James Y. Simpson at the beginning of his professional student career had generally meant a period of anguishing pain. Indeed, the surgeon had to steel himself against ordinary human emotions. Celsus, the famous Latin physician of the first century, declared that "pithlessness" was an essential trait in the man who wielded the knife. Sir James Y. Simpson at the beginning of his professional student career had generally meant a period of anguishing pain. Indeed, the surgeon had to steel himself against ordinary human emotions. Celsus, the famous Latin physician of the first century, declared that "pithlessness" was an essential trait in the man who wielded the knife. Sir James Y. Simpson at the beginning of his professional student career had generally meant a period of anguishing pain. Indeed, the surgeon had to steel himself against ordinary human emotions. Celsus, the famous Latin physician of the first century, declared that "pithlessness" was an essential trait in the man who wielded the knife. Sir James Y. Simpson at the beginning of his professional student career had generally meant a period of anguishing pain. Indeed, the surgeon had to steel himself against ordinary human emotions. Celsus, the famous Latin physician of the first century, declared that "pithlessness" was an essential trait in the man who wielded the knife. Sir James Y. Simpson at the beginning of his professional student career had generally meant a period of anguishing pain. Indeed, the surgeon had to steel himself against ordinary human emotions. Celsus, the famous Latin physician of the first century, declared that "pithlessness" was an essential trait in the man who wielded the knife. Sir James Y. Simpson at the beginning of his professional student career had generally meant a period of anguishing pain. Indeed, the surgeon had to steel himself against ordinary human emotions. Celsus, the famous Latin physician of the first century, declared that "pithlessness" was an essential trait in the man who wielded the knife. Sir James Y. Simpson at the beginning of his professional student career had generally meant a period of anguishing pain. Indeed, the surgeon had to steel himself against ordinary human emotions. Celsus, the famous Latin physician of the first century, declared that "pithlessness" was an essential trait in the man who wielded the knife. Sir James Y. Simpson at the beginning of his professional student career had generally meant a period of anguishing pain. Indeed, the surgeon had to steel himself against ordinary human emotions. Celsus, the famous Latin physician of the first century, declared that "pithlessness" was an essential trait in the man who wielded the knife. Sir James Y. Simpson at the beginning of his professional student career had generally meant a period of anguishing pain. Indeed, the surgeon had to steel himself against ordinary human emotions. Celsus, the famous Latin physician of the first century, declared that "pithlessness" was an essential trait in the man who wielded the knife. Sir James Y. Simpson at the beginning of his professional student career had generally meant a period of anguishing pain. Indeed, the surgeon had to steel himself against ordinary human emotions. Celsus, the famous Latin physician of the first century, declared that "pithlessness" was an essential trait in the man who wielded the knife. Sir James Y. Simpson at the beginning of his professional student career had generally meant a period of anguishing pain. Indeed, the surgeon had to steel himself against ordinary human emotions. Celsus, the famous Latin physician of the first century, declared that "pithlessness" was an essential trait in the man who wielded the knife. Sir James Y. Simpson at the beginning of his professional student career had generally meant a period of anguishing pain. Indeed, the surgeon had to steel himself against ordinary human emotions. Celsus, the famous Latin physician of the first century, declared that "pithlessness" was an essential trait in the man who wielded the knife. Sir James Y. Simpson at the beginning of his professional student career had generally meant a period of anguishing pain. Indeed, the surgeon had to steel himself against ordinary human emotions. Celsus, the famous Latin physician of the first century, declared that "pithlessness" was an essential trait in the man who wielded the knife. Sir James Y. Simpson at the beginning of his professional student career had generally meant a period of anguishing pain. Indeed, the surgeon had to steel himself against ordinary human emotions. Celsus, the famous Latin physician of the first century, declared that "pithlessness" was an essential trait in the man who wielded the knife. Sir James Y. Simpson at the beginning of his professional student career had generally meant a period of anguishing pain. Indeed, the surgeon had to steel himself against ordinary human emotions. Celsus, the famous Latin physician of the first century, declared that "pithlessness" was an essential trait in the man who wielded the knife. Sir James Y. Simpson at the beginning of his professional student career had generally meant a period of anguishing pain. Indeed, the surgeon had to steel himself against ordinary human emotions. Celsus, the famous Latin physician of the first century, declared that "pithlessness" was an essential trait in the man who wielded the knife. Sir James Y. Simpson at the beginning of his professional student career had generally meant a period of anguishing pain. Indeed, the surgeon had to steel himself against ordinary human emotions. Celsus, the famous Latin physician of the first century, declared that "pithlessness" was an essential trait in the man who wielded the knife. Sir James Y. Simpson at the beginning of his professional student career had generally meant a period of anguishing pain. Indeed, the surgeon had to steel himself against ordinary human emotions. Celsus, the famous Latin physician of the first century, declared that "pithlessness" was an essential trait in the man who wielded the knife. Sir James Y. Simpson at the beginning of his professional student career had generally meant a period of anguishing pain. Indeed, the surgeon had to steel himself against ordinary human emotions. Celsus, the famous Latin physician of the first century, declared that "pithlessness" was an essential trait in the man who wielded the knife. Sir James Y. Simpson at the beginning of his professional student career had generally meant a period of anguishing pain. Indeed, the surgeon had to steel himself against ordinary human emotions. Celsus, the famous Latin physician of the first century, declared that "pithlessness" was an essential trait in the man who wielded the knife. Sir James Y. Simpson at the beginning of his professional student career had generally meant a period of anguishing pain. Indeed, the surgeon had to steel himself against ordinary human emotions. Celsus, the famous Latin physician of the first century, declared that "pithlessness" was an essential trait in the man who wielded the knife. Sir James Y. Simpson at the beginning of his professional student career had generally meant a period of anguishing pain. Indeed, the surgeon had to steel himself against ordinary human emotions. Celsus, the famous Latin physician of the first century, declared that "pithlessness" was an essential trait in the man who wielded the knife. Sir James Y. Simpson at the beginning of his professional student career had generally meant a period of anguishing pain. Indeed, the surgeon had to steel himself against ordinary human emotions. Celsus, the famous Latin physician of the first century, declared that "pithlessness" was an essential trait in the man who wielded the knife. Sir James Y. Simpson at the beginning of his professional student career had generally meant a period of anguishing pain. Indeed, the surgeon had to steel himself against ordinary human emotions. Celsus, the famous Latin physician of the first century, declared that "pithlessness" was an essential trait in the man who wielded the knife. Sir James Y. Simpson at the beginning of his professional student career had generally meant a period of anguishing pain. Indeed, the surgeon had to steel himself against ordinary human emotions. Celsus, the famous Latin physician of the first century, declared that "pithlessness" was an essential trait in the man who wielded the knife. Sir James Y. Simpson at the beginning of his professional student career had generally meant a period of anguishing pain. Indeed, the surgeon had to steel himself against ordinary human emotions. Celsus, the famous Latin physician of the first century, declared that "pithlessness" was an essential trait in the man who wielded the knife. Sir James Y. Simpson at the beginning of his professional student career had generally meant a period of anguishing pain. Indeed, the surgeon had to steel himself against ordinary human emotions. Celsus, the famous Latin physician of the first century, declared that "pithlessness" was an essential trait in the man who wielded the knife. Sir James Y. Simpson at the beginning of his professional student career had generally meant a period of anguishing pain. Indeed, the surgeon had to steel himself against ordinary human emotions. Celsus, the famous Latin physician of the first century, declared that "pithlessness" was an essential trait in the man who wielded the knife. Sir James Y. Simpson at the beginning of his professional student career had generally meant a period of anguishing pain. Indeed, the surgeon had to steel himself against ordinary human emotions. Celsus, the famous Latin physician of the first century, declared that "pithlessness" was an essential trait in the man who wielded the knife. Sir James Y. Simpson at the beginning of his professional student career had generally meant a period of anguishing pain. Indeed, the surgeon had to steel himself against ordinary human emotions. Celsus, the famous Latin physician of the first century, declared that "pithlessness" was an essential trait in the man who wielded the knife. Sir James Y. Simpson at the beginning of his professional student career had generally meant a period of anguishing pain. Indeed, the surgeon had to steel himself against ordinary human emotions. Celsus, the famous Latin physician of the first century, declared that "pithlessness" was an essential trait in the man who wielded the knife. Sir James Y. Simpson at the beginning of his professional student career had generally meant a period of anguishing pain. Indeed, the surgeon had to steel himself against ordinary human emotions. Celsus, the famous Latin physician of the first century, declared that "pithlessness" was an essential trait in the man who wielded the knife. Sir James Y. Simpson at the beginning of his professional student career had generally meant a period of anguishing pain. Indeed, the surgeon had to steel himself against ordinary human emotions. Celsus, the famous Latin physician of the first century, declared that "pithlessness" was an essential trait in the man who wielded the knife. Sir James Y. Simpson at the beginning of his professional student career had generally meant a period of anguishing pain. Indeed, the surgeon had to steel himself against ordinary human emotions. Celsus, the famous Latin physician of the first century, declared that "pithlessness" was an essential trait in the man who wielded the knife. Sir James Y. Simpson at the beginning of his professional student career had generally meant a period of anguishing pain. Indeed, the surgeon had to steel himself against ordinary human emotions. Celsus, the famous Latin physician of the first century, declared that "pithlessness" was an essential trait in the man who wielded the knife. Sir James Y. Simpson at the beginning of his professional student career had generally meant a period of anguishing pain. Indeed, the surgeon had to steel himself against ordinary human emotions. Celsus, the famous Latin physician of the first century, declared that "pithlessness" was an essential trait in the man who wielded the knife. Sir James Y. Simpson at the beginning of his professional student career had generally meant a period of anguishing pain. Indeed, the surgeon had to steel himself against ordinary human emotions. Celsus, the famous Latin physician of the first century, declared that "pithlessness" was an essential trait in the man who wielded the knife. Sir James Y. Simpson at the beginning of his professional student career had generally meant a period of anguishing pain. Indeed, the surgeon had to steel himself against ordinary human emotions. Celsus, the famous Latin physician of the first century, declared that "pithlessness" was an essential trait in the man who wielded the knife. Sir James Y. Simpson at the beginning of his professional student career had generally meant a period of anguishing pain. Indeed, the surgeon had to steel himself against ordinary human emotions. Celsus, the famous Latin physician of the first century, declared that "pithlessness" was an essential trait in the man who wielded the knife. Sir James Y. Simpson at the beginning of his professional student career had generally meant a period of anguishing pain. Indeed, the surgeon had to steel himself against ordinary human emotions. Celsus, the famous Latin physician of the first century, declared that "pithlessness" was an essential trait