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CHAPTER II. HE door of the imperial cabinet was again opened, and General Kissoff was announced. "The courier?" inquired the czar eagerly. "He is here, sire," re-

plied General Kissoff. "Have you found a fitting man?" "I will answer for him to your majesty.

"Has he been in the service of the palace?" "Yes, sire." "You know him?" "Personally, and at various times he has fulfilled difficult missions with suc-

"Abroad?" "In Siberia itself." "Where does he come from?"

"From Omsk. He is a Siberian." "Has he coolness, intelligence, courage? "Yes, sire; he has all the qualities necessary to secceed even where others

might possibly fail." "What is his age?" "Thirty." "Is he strong and vigorous?" "Sire, he can bear cold, hunger, thirst, fatigue, to the very last extremities." "He must have a frame of iron." "Sire, he has."

"And a heart?" "A heart of gold." "His name?" "Michael Strogoff." "Is he ready to set out?" "He awaits your majesty's orders in

the guardroom. "Let him come in," said the czar. In a few minutes Michael Strogoff, the courier, entered the imperial li-

The czar fixed a penetrating look pon him without uttering a word, while Michael stood perfectly motion-

Michael Strogoff was a tall, vigorous,

broad shouldered, deep chested man. His powerful head possessed the fine features of the Caucasian race. His well knit frame seemed built for the performance of feats of strength. It would have been a difficult task to move such a man against his will, for when his feet were once planted on the ground it was as if they had taken root. As he doffed his Muscovite cap locks of thick curly hair fell over his broad, massive forehead. When his ordinarily pale face became at all flushed, it UNCLE SAM'S ARMY. Immense Number of Employees in the THE ROYAL The government of the United States requires an immense army of men to do its routine work, and neither in sal-

ary nor prospects of betterment does our civil service offer much to the ambitious young person of either sex. civil service is construed to comprise all persons in the employ of the execu-tive department of the federal govern-ment, except enlisted men in the mili-O Voce-President-Hon, Sir George A. Drummond, K. C. M. G. Directors-R. B. Angus, A. Macnider, E. S. Clouston, M. V. Meredith, E. B. Groenshields, A. T. Patorson, C. M. Hayes, R. G. Reid, C. R. Hosmer, Sir W. O. MacDonald, James Ross, Hon. R. Mackay, Sir T. G. Shaughnowy, Sir William tary and naval branches, and the total C. VanHorne, K. C. M. G. number is given at 271,169. This civil service host is larger than any armies

Civic Service

actual war except during the period of the rebellion. In treating of the civil service the census bureau divides this Toronto

tions. Included in this division are 74,189 postmasters, 10,855 employees at Testing the Efficiency of New York non-free delivery post offices, and 18,140 men at navy yards and stations.

This classified civil service takes cognizance of 150,383 government armory where the revolver practice of ployees, including 137,061 males and 13,-No one can visit the Ninth Regiment the police goes on daily without realizing the general deficiency of the force serving in the post office department in this respect. Pistol practice was be- and 23,053 in the treasury department. gun less than two months ago, after a Thus it is seen that these two departlapse of a dozen or more years, and the ments employ three-fourths of the classified civil service employees. More result shows that the revival came none too soon. Sergeant Jones, an ex- than half of all the positions were fillpert shot, who has charge of the work, ed by examinations and about onesaid today that about 1,500 patrolmen fourth were brought into the classified had been tested since the school was service by its extension. The figures do rot indicate that appointment to a started. Each fired fifteen shots, at a distance of fifteen yards, at a target civil'service place insures long tenure. Of the total above stated, 33,535 have 'How many, out of the 1,500, have held their places one year or less, while

"Not more than 5 per cent." "How many do you think could hit a man at, say, fifteen or twenty paces?" "How many do you think could hit a man at, say, fifteen or twenty paces?" "Perhaps 75 or 100; certainly not more." In many cases the bullets get no nearer the mark than the edge of the large target. Sometimes the ceiling is

struck, and to-day, when Sergeant Jones examined a long, narrow strip of sheet iron which covers the electric wires on the foor, he found nine places where bullets had struck. This affords a pretty good idea of the danger incur-red by the average thief when shot at by the average thief when shot at struck, and to-day, when Sergeant Jones examined a long, narrow strip of sheet iron which covers the electric where bullets had struck. This affords a pretty good idea of the danger incur-red by the average thief when shot at

where bullets had struck. This affords a pretty good idea of the danger incur-red by the average thief when shot at by the average patrolman. "You never saw such ignorance of their weapons as many of the men ex-hibit," Sergeant Jones said. "Lots of the urloisities of the bulletin from when it comes to keeping the guns is that it states that ten of the persons pier was frozen and slippery. end of a line dropped down and cut Gorman had a rather wild young harness away. Nobs swerved his head buckskin horse on the offsige of his on the boathook and smelled af the team and old, steady, intelligent Nobs, man's clothing with his wet black muzsleek and stout, but totally blind, on zle. Here at last was a human and all the nigh side. As he pulled in close be- the help of a blind horse is from huto shy. His forefeet struck an icy spot and shot out from under him, and he plunged straight off the edge. There he the pier. Over at the next wharf, howhind the pier edge the buckskin began mans. ever, was a lighter with a donkey enhung above the water. Old Nobs felt the strain, but could gine.

could keep up and that was all.

"No, you don't," he said. "I'm young-

It looked easy, but in fact, what with

around him.

steadily and mechanically. made a score which would indicate that they can shoot with a fair degree of today. "Not more than 5 per cent." Excluding those who are paid by front loafers and policemen dropped in with a pint of whiskey in him, he took

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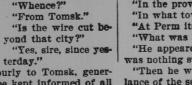
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(New York Sun.)

"If we get him nearer to the pier you



THE COURIER

OF THE CZAR

By Jules Verne

"Telegraph hourly to Tomsk, general, and let me be kept informed of all that occurs."

"Sire, it shall be done," answered General Kissoff.

CHAPTER L

These words were exchanged about two hours after midnight, at the moment when the fete given at the New

palace was at the height of its splen-

An hour later General Kissoff, who had just re-entered, quickly approached his majesty.

he had done the former time. "Telegrams reach Tomsk no longer,

sire.

"A courier this moment!" And, leaving the hall, his majesty entered a in this Tartar rebellion?" large antechamber adjoining. The czar had not so suddenly left the ballroom of the New palace when the After leaving Perm Ivan Ogareff crossfete he was giving to the civil and military authorities and principal people of Moscow was at the height of its brilliancy without ample cause, for he had just received information that serious events were taking place beyond the frontiers of the Ural. It had become evident that a formidable rebellion threatened to wrest the Siberian prov-

inces from the Russian crown.

"Where was Ivan Ogareff last heard RE, a fresh dispatch." of?" "In the province of Ferm." "In what town?" "At Perm itself." "What was he doing?" "He appeared unoccupied, and there was nothing suspicious in his conduct." "Then he was not under the surveillance of the secret police?"

"No. sire. "When did he leave Perm?" "About the month of March."

"To go"-"Where is unknown." "And since that time it is not known what has become of him?"

"No, sire, it is not known." "Well, then, I myself know," answer-

ed the czar. "I have received anonymous communications which did not pass through the police department, "Well?" asked the latter abruptly, as and in the face of events now taking place beyond the frontier I have every reason to believe that they are correct." "Do you mean, sire," cried the chief

of police, "that Ivan Ogareff has a hand brary. "Indeed I do, and I will now tell you something which you are ignorant of. ed the Ural mountains, entered Siberia and penetrated the Kirghiz steppes and there endeavored, not without success,

to foment rebellion among their nomadic population. He then went so far south as free Turkestan. There in the provinces of Bokhara, Khokhand and Koondooz he found chiefs willing to pour their Tartar hordes into Siberia and execute a general rising in Asiatic Asiatic Russia, or Siberia, covers a Russia. The storm has been silently superficial area of 1,790,208 square gathering, but it has at last burst like les and contains nearly 2,000,000 of a thunderclap, and now all means of inhabitants. Extending from the Ural communication between eastern and mountains, which separate it from western Siberia have been stopped. arose solely from a more rapid action Russia in Europe, to the shores of the Moreover, Ivan Ogareff, thirsting for of the heart, under the influence of a vengeance, aims at the life of my brother!" The czar had become excited while speaking and now paced up and down with hurried steps. The chief of pelice said nothing, but he thought to himbolsk, Yeniselsk, Irkutsk, Omsk and self that during the time when the emperor of Russia never pardoned an exile schemes such as those of Ivan Ogareff could never have been realized. A few moments passed, during which



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PISTOL PRACTICE.

Policemen.

two and one half feet square.

A LTAN the government ever employed in

force into two parts. One, numbering 120,786, comprises largely those who are exempt from the civil service examina-

Pacific ocean, it is bounded on the south by Turkestan and the Chinese empire, on the north by the Arctic ocean, from the sea of Kara to Bering strait. It is divided into several ents or provinces, those of To-Yakutsk; contains two districts, Okhotsk and Kamchatka, and possesses two countries, now under the Musco-vite dominion-that of the Kirghiz and that of the Tshowktshes.

supreme authority of the czar over this armchair, he said: wast country. One resided at Irkutsk, the capital of western Siberia. The river Tchonna, a tributary of the Yeni-

sel; separates the two Siberias. No rail yet furrows these wide plains, tome of which are in reality extremely fertile. No iron ways lead from these precious mines which make the Siberian soil far richer below than above its the provinces of the Amur and Lake surface. The traveler journeys in summer in a kibick or telga; in winter, in a sledge.

An electric telegraph, with a single wire more than 8,000 versts in length, alone affords communication between the western and eastern frontiers of Siberia. On issuing from the Ural it passes through Ekaterenburg, Kasimov, Tionmen, Ishim, Omsk, Elamsk, Kalyvan, Tomsk, Krasnoiarsk, Nijni Udinsk, Irkutsk, Verkne-Nertsckink, Strelink, Albazine, Blagowstenks, Radde, Orlomskaya, Alexandrewskoe and om one end to the other. From Irkutsk there is a branch to Kiatka, on the to that of Irkutsk?" Mongolian frontier, and from thence, for 30 copecks a word, the post conveys the dispatches to Peking in a fortnight.

between Tomsk and Kalyvan.

This was the reason why the czar, to the communication made to him for reff's plan, therefore, is to go to Irkutsk the second time by General Kissoff, and under an assumed name offer his had only answered by the words, "A services to the grand duke. Then, aftcourier this moment!"

the window for a few moments when betray the town and with it my broththe door was again opened. The chief of police appeared on the threshold. 'Enter, general," said the czar brief-

Ogareff." "He is an extremely dangerous man,

sire," replied the chief of police. "He ranked as colonel, did he not?"

"Yes. sire."

"Was he an intelligent officer?" "Very intelligent, but a man whose spirit it was impossible to subdue and possessing an ambition which stopped at nothing. He soon became involved in secret intrigues, and it was then that he was degraded from his rank by his highness the grand duke and exiled to Siberia.

"How long ago was that?" "Two years since. Pardoned after mix months of exile by your majesty's favor, he returned to Russia." "And since that time has he not re-

visited Siberia?" "Yes, sire, but he voluntarily return-

ed there," replied the chief of police, adding and slightly lowering his voice, "There was a time, sire, when none returned from Siberia."

"Well, while I live Siberia is and shall be a country whence men can re-

The czar had the right to utter these words with some pride, for often by his clemency he had shown that Russian

czar, "return to Russia a second time intelligence. But with a clear head and after that journey through the Siberian a firm heart much can be done. provinces, the object of which remains nnknown?

"He did."

"And have the police lost trace of him since?" "No. sire."

he was silent, then, approaching the Two governor generals represent the czar, who had thrown himself into an

"Your majesty has of course given orders that this rebellion may be suppressed as soon as possible?" "Yes," answered the czar. "The last

telegram which was able to reach Nijni Udinsk would set in motion the troops in the governments of Yenisei, Irkutsk, Yatutsk, as well as those in Baikal. At the same time the regiments from Perm and Nijni Novgorod, and the Cossacks from the frontier are advancing by forced marches toward the Ural mountains. But unfortunately some weeks must pass before they can

attack the Tartars." "And your majesty's brother, his highness the grand duke, is now isolated in the government of Irkutsk and is

no longer in direct communication with Moscow?" "That is so."

"But by the last dispatches he must Nikolaevsk, and 6 rubles and 19 co- know what measures have been taken pecks are paid for every word sent by your majesty and what help he may expect from the governments nearest

"He knows that," answered the czar, "but what he does not know is that Ivan Ogareff, as well as being a rebel, is also playing the part of a traitor and It was this wire, extending from Eka- that in him he has a personal and bitterenburg to Nikolaevsk, which had ter enemy. It is to the grand duke that been cut, first beyond Tomsk and then Ivan Ogareff owes his first disgrace, and what is more serious is that this man is not known to him. Ivan Ogaer gaining his confidence, when the

The czar had remained motionless at Tartars have invested Irkutsk, he will er, whose life is directly threatened. This is what I have learned from my secret intelligence, this is what the ly, "and tell me all you know of Ivan grand duke does not know and this is what he must know!"

"Well, sire, an intelligent, courageous courier"-

"I momentarily expect one."

"And it is to be hoped he will be ex-peditious," added the chief of police, "for allow me to add, sire, that Siberia is a favorable land for rebellions." All communication was interrupted.

Had the wires between Kalyvan and Tomsk been cut by Tartar scouts, or had the emir himself arrived in the Yeniselsk provinces? Was all the lower part of western Siberia in a ferment? Had the rebellion already spread to the eastern regions? No one could say. The only agent which fears neither cold nor heat, which can neither be stopped by the rigors of winter nor the heat of summer and which files with the rapidity of lightning-the electric current-was prevented from traversing the steppes, and it was no longer ssible to warn the grand duke, shut up in Irkutsk, of the danger threaten-

ing him from the treason of Ivan Ogareff. A courier only could supply the place of the interrupted electric current. It would take this man some time to traverse the 5,200 versts between Mos-

cow and Irkutsk. To pass the ranks of the rebels and invaders he must disjustice knew how to pardon. the rebels and invaders he must dis-"Did not Ivan Ogareff," asked the play almost superhuman courage and "Shall I be able to find this head and

heart?" thought the czar.

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quicker circulation. His eyes of a deep blue looked with a clear, frank, firm

The slightly contracted eyebrows indicated lofty heroism-"the hero's cool courage," according to the definition of the physiologist. He possessed a fine nose, with large nostrils, and a well shaped mouth, with the slightly projecting lips which denote a generous and noble heart. utes.

Michael Strogoff had the temperahave been replated by cheap concern ment of a man of action, who does not You can imagine their condition when ite his nails or scratch his head in doubt and indecision. Sparing of gestures as of words, he always stood motionless like a soldier before his superior, but when he moved his step showed a firmness, a freedom of movement, which proved the confidence and vivacity of his mind.

Michael Strogoff wore a handsome military uniform, something resembling that of a light cavalry officer in the field-boots, spurs, half tightly fitting trousers, brown pelisse, trimmed with fur and ornamented with yellow braid. On his breast glittered a cross and medals.

Michael Strogoff belonged to the special corps of the czar's couriers, ranklets out." ing as an officer among those picked men. His most discernible characteristic-particularly in his walk, his face, in the whole man, and which the czar perceived at a glance-was that he was a "fulfiller of orders." He therefore possessed one of the most serviceable

qualities in Russia-one which the celebrated novelist Turgeneff says "will lead to the highest positions in the Muscovite empire. In short, if any one could accomplish

this journey from Moscow to Irkutsk across the rebellious country, surmount obstacles and brave perils of all sorts, Michael Strogoff was the man. A circumstance especially favorable to the success of his plans was that he

was thoroughly acquainted with the Evening Post. country which he was about to traverse and understood its different dialects, not only from having traveled there before, but because he was of

Siberian origin. When he was fourteen, Michael Strogoff had killed his first bear quite alone. That was nothing. But after stripping it he dragged the gigantic animal's skin to his father's house, ters. It is repeating, and the magamany versts distant, thus exhibiting remarkable strength in a boy so young. Gifted with marvelous acuteness, when every object was hidden in mist or even in higher latitudes, where the polar night is prolonged for many days, he could find his way when others would have had no idea whither to direct their steps. He had learned to read almost imperceptible signs, the forms of icicles, the appearance of the small branches of trees, mists rising far away on the horizon, vague sounds in the air, distant reports, the flight of birds through the foggy atmosphere-a thousand circumstances which are so many words to those who can decipher them. Moreover, tempered by snow like a Damascus blade in the waters of Syria, he had a frame of iron, as General Kissoff had said, and, what was

no less true, a heart of gold. The only sentiment of love felt by over two meters into pine wood. Michael Strogoff was that which he entertained for his mother, the aged Marfa, who could never he induced to leave the house of the Strogoffs at Omsk, on the banks of the Istish, where the old huntsman and she had lived so long to-Jack Huggard. his arm. gether. When her son left her, he went away with a full heart, but proma fiance with a broken arm? ising to come and see her whenever he could possibly do so, and this promise

he had always religiously kept. TO BE CONTINUED.]

Mrs. Patrick Campbell is so far recovered from her accident that she expects to return to New York in three weeks and begin rehearsal in other parts than the Sorceress.

clean. I simply have to throw up my hands. Some of the guns have same cartridges in that were placed

the of less than twenty years of age have been in the service from five to nine years. Place-holding began very young there six or eight, or even more, years ago, when the weapon was bought! And dirt! The men have never thought with some of them. The largest number of employees is shown in the age of cleaning or oiling them. Some have the locks out of order so that a shot pericd between thirty and thiry-nine can't be fired until I have tinkered with the pistol for ten or fifteen minyears. Nine per cent. of those who are eighty years and upward have been in the service less than five years .- Henry "In quite a number of cases revolvers McMillen in Leslie's Weekly.

HATS MADE OF SHAVINGS.

I tell you that this class of dealers It is not generally known that many simply remove the rubber butt-pieces of the handsomeet summer hats worn and then dip the whole piece. As a reby the women of this country are litsult the spring, the inside of the barerally made from wood "shavings," rel, and even the chambers are coated The finest examples of this industry with nickel. A nice time you'd have are produced in Japan, these wooden shooting straight with such a gun! "When the men report, Roundsman Moran, my assistant, shows them how

to load and 'break' the revolvers, and and sheen of satin, while others resemthen instructs them as to position and ble soft and dainty crepes. Only about 15 per cent, of the chip fs so on when firing-this being prelimin-One man exported in the form of wood ribbons, ary to the target practice. dropped out of ranks yesterday, and the remainder being worked into what after the rest of the squad had been is commercially known as chip braid, sed of, shamefacedly brought his which is employed in the same manner as straw braid-that is, for hats, baspistol to me, saying: "It's loaded, and I can't get the bul- ketry and other fancy articles.

The exports in a single year from "Well, I looked at it, and, sure Japan have amounted to over \$650,000, clothes and ice was too much for him. yet. It had taken Drury ten minutes enough, the cartridges had been in the the United States being a large buyer. cylinder so long they were rusted fast. The trade is steadily increasing, with I keep a few tools handy for just such a constantly growing demand, as the jobs, and I soon had the pistol ready industry is comparatively new. While there." jobs, and I soon had the pistol ready for use. willow is considerably used in Ger-Edward Drury, mate of the Indrawawillow is considerably used in Ger-"One of the chief troubles I have is ue to the number of weapons of in-the troubles I have is willow is considerably used in Ger-many, the Japanese manufacturers em-the troubles I have is an athletic young eves began to close; he hung a dead

due to the number of weapons of in-ferior make carried by the men. Look ese cypress, cherry, buckeye, paulonia, "No, you do at these shells (taking two from his pocket); see how they spread in firing; wood. The chip is produced by plan-the line under his arms and jumped in. They wrapped the rope around his that shows that the gun was cheap and poorly made. If I had the say, I being fifteen inches long and 1 1-2 in. After a hard fight he broke a channel out to Gorman and tried to get a line would limit equipment to one make, the —. That is so well constructed that I can take a dozen, take them all thin crept The leading forms are known as crepe,

thin crepe, striped crepe, scaly crepe, the clinging ice and the stupefying cold crimped crepe, network crepe, relief Drury was ten minutes getting that line He lay to pieces, and mix up the parts, and then put them together again without figures, pushed, undulated, etc. the slightest difficulty. They are made as carefully as a watch."-New York product takes dyes readily, and is so was blue and stiff with cold. thin and flexible that daintiest effects in millinery goods can be secured.

There are 120 establishments in pointed: ABOUT THE JAPANESE RIFLE. Japan at present engaged in this industry, several of the largest sending yelled.

Japanese troops of the first line are superb exhibits to the St. Louis Exposiarmed with the rifle of Col. Arisaka, tion, where they received several gold nd those of the second line with that of Mourata, an engineer. The calibre of the Mourata rifle is 7 ½ millimeters, medals. The Japanese government exhibit also contained a pretty collection of women's hats made up in high that of the Arisaka only 6% millimeand elegant forms, some of which were trimmed with flowers, also made of zine holds five cartridges. The Mauser chips in imitation of wild flowers of

rifle seems to be the original of it. The Japan barrel is 787 millimeters long, and rifled The annual production of chip braid by six grooves turning from left to right. The moving part of the breech amounts to 3,000,000 bundles, each bundle containing fifteen yards, worth in opens laterally and a simple device tells Tokio 25 cents a bundle. The exports the soldier that the magazine is empare largely to the United States and ty. It is charged by a little bronze frame holding five cartridges. Great Britain, though the chip ribbons

fulminate detonators. They are charged with 2.10 grams of Itabaski THE CURSE OF MONEY. smokeless powder in flakes covered with plumbago. The bullet is of hard lead It is with a jacket of German silver. about 32 millimeters long, and weighs 11½ grams. The whole cartridge weighs the store of Mr. Appleton. The magistrate before whom the negro was brought knew him and was much surprised to learn the charge against the prisoner. Looking at the negro earnestly, he said: "Sam, I'm sorry to see Didn't you know that no you here. od could come from stolen money? There's a curse on it." a distance of forty meters it penetrates

"Well, jedge," replied the prisoner, "I didn't know Mistah Appleton stole dat money. I couldn't tell dat by jest lookin' at it." Tess-I think Belle acted rather shab-

HARD LUCK.

Jess-Yes, good gracious! What use is stamping her little foot angrily. "What's the matter?" he asked.

course

the day you'll have good luck,'" he

the day,' and here it is evening when I see it." in a few minutes." THE DOMINION SEED CO., DEPT. 57 TORONTO, ONTARIO.

not see the danger. He began to give, little by little, although Gorman on the yelled the lighter captain, "I can hoist box was holding him back with all his him. I can't make it to get over might. The buckskin held in the air there.

To do that Nobs must swim under by his collar, gave a wild flop and over went Nobs. For just a moment the Pier 47. "Try it," said Gorman. "Let him

went Nobs. For just a moment team hung with their heads down, then Gorman, wagon and all dropped into Nobs!"

Dropping his nose to the swim The force of the lurch shot Gorman clear of the wagon. He turned som- level again, Nobs struck out and was ersaults in the air and went down lost to sight beneath the pier. A hunthrough the crust of ice. A moment dred longshoremen, sailors and team later he came up, struggling desperate-ly against the weight of his heavy over-waited a breathless three minutes; coat and bots and the clinging ice. He when on the other side, out popped the black nose, and they cheered like mad.

John McGuire, a weigher on the pier, The boathook was caught in Nob's tcssed him a rope. Gorman could clutch it and no more. He tried to fasten it guided him alongside the lighter.

The troubles of Nobs weren't over under his arms, but the weight of He gave it up and held on feebly. "Git a rope around me boys," said tried to do the same job for a horse

weight on the boathook.

"He's dying!" yelled McGuire. "Try ing with special tools, the shavings After a hard fight he broke a channel neck; the engine started, and Nobs was hanging above the water. A dozen sailors swung the boom inboard and Nobs dropped like a sack of wheat on

> He lay flat and stiff. It seemed al The tied. When he made the fastening he over, but as they looked he raised his head, rolled his eyes and made a feeble effort to get up.

The longshoremen hauled Gorman out but Drury heaved himself up and They rubbed Nobs down with turpentine: they heated blankets at the en-"Let me get the horses loose," he gine and covered him; the nearest sarelled. Everyone had forgotten the horses. Four bottles were poured down his The buckskin was under the wreck of the wagon. Only his yellow tail appear-up his forequarters and struggled to ed above water; he was plainly dead. But the black muzzle of old Nobs show-doubt of that. He staggered as they ed through a hole in the ice, and the led him to the street by a plank bridge water boiled where he was fighting and led him to a warm stable.





The cartridges have brass cases and or shavings also go to Italy, France A negro was arrested for stealing. He had been caught helping himself to the contents of the cash drawer in

about 22 grams. The rifle is 157 centi-meters without and 165 centimeters long with the bayonet. The corresponding weights are 3,900 and 4,500 grams. The sights range from \$00 to 1,800 meters. The muzzle velocity of the bullet is 725 meters a second, and at

bily in breaking her engagement to Jess-Well, he broke Tess-But, good gracious-

"Just my luck!" she exclaimed,

"There's a pin," she returned, pointto one on the floor near her foot, "and you know the superstition, of "See a pin and pick it up, through all

quoted "Exactly," she said. " "Through all



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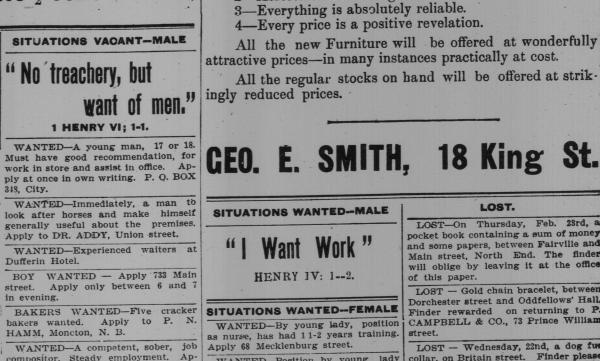
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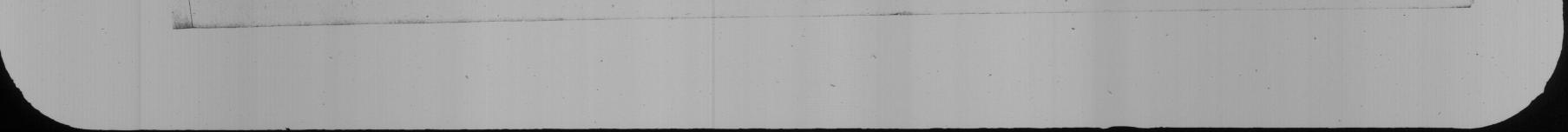
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	Picton Bicton and Sydney, 7.00 a. In.	"Is that you, Tad?" came a grun	qualified instructors in this country.	Star Office.		CRAWFORD.	public the complete formula of
. 1	fired train to Moncton 6.30 a. III.	voice from within.	If Americans are to reap the utmost		WANTED	FOD GATE Noon Sutton Station 9	of its medicines, we interviewed
F	Express for Moncton, Point	"No," said I. "Open the door a min- ute, I want to ask you something."	benefit from the introduction of jiu-jit-	TO LET.		cottage suitable for summer residence.	treasurer and general manager,
	du Chene, Pictou and Hali- fax 12.15 a. m.		su here, the start must be made in the	TO LET-A shop and upper flat of	WANTED-Second-hand Silent Sau-	Terms reasonable. For particulars	Charles H. Stowell, in order to as
		tired in a cotton undershirt and over-	right way. In Japan, there are many methods of jiu-jitsu. There is only one,	building No. 19 Brussels street. For-	sage Machine (hand power). Address	address, 111 Acadia street.	tain if this was true. Dr. Stowell that it certainly was true, and the
	1.15 p. m.	alls looked out sleepily into the dark-	however, that is recognized as official.	merly occupied by J. L. Smith. Apply	J. S., care Star Office.	FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for	that it certainly was true, and the was simply the conclusion of a
-	5.10 p. m. (ness.	That is the eclectic system devised in	on the premises.	WANTED-A Room for Storage of	farm implements, stock, or city prop-	which he had been working upon f
T	Transaction Quebec and Mon-	"I thought you was my boy, Tad," lie	recent years by Prof. Jiguro Kano,		Furniture by 1st May, 1905. Address	erty. Bargain in farm near railway.	long time
	treal 0.00 p. m.	explained rubbing his eyes, "and, snip	principal of the High Normal School	TO LET-Self-contained cottage, 33 White street; for seven years occupied	FURNITURE, care Star Office.	Will pay for itself. Good terms to right	When asked what effect he tho
100	Holifax and Syd-	my ears! here he is now!"	of Tokio Jiu-jitsu in Japan is the art	by Rev. B. Beatty, containing Eight		man. R. G. MURRAY, Barrister, St.	it would have upon the proprie
		A barefoot youth came panting out	of the gentleman; it is not intrusted	rooms and patent closet. Apply to	SEWING MACHINES.	John, N. E.	medicine business if all houses
				MRS. J. McCRACKEN, 35 White St.		FOR SALE-A Chickering Square	
1		"Get any?" asked the man, expect-	correspond to our prize-fighters. Hence it is appropriate that the recognized	BARN TO LETAt 24 Peters street,	COME NOW and get a bargain in a second-hand sewing machine. We have	Piano. Address MUSIC, care Star Of-	
	ARRIVALS.	antly.	authority on jiu-jitsu is also one of		at present one New Ramond at \$18.00,	fice.	fect the sale of all those medi
	By Canadian Pacific.	"Yassir," replied the boy in a filial	the leading educators of his country.	stalls harness and carriage rooms,	one improved Singer, \$10.00, and a New	FOR SALE OR TO LET-Near Wels- ford station, a cottage, suitable for	tions that were genuine medicines
1	Express from Fredericaton 8.50 a.m.	tone-"seven of 'em tonight and two	It is the Kano system that the presi-	vard and wagon sheds. Could be used	Home at \$8.00. Also some machines of	ford station, a cottage, suitable for summer residence. Terms reasonable.	the other hand he believed jus
]	Express from Boston11.35 a.m.	of 'em is a pair:"	dent has mastered; it is this system	as a warehouse. A. CHRISTIE Wood	different makes which will be sold	For particulars address M., care Star	strongly that it would mean the
]	Express from Montreal11.55 a.m. Boston express 11.15 p.m.	"Good!" the man said, and then he turned to me with the manner of one	which is to be taught at Annapolis and	Working Company.	cheap while they last. All kinds of	office	piete ruin of frauds, fakes and s
	Boston express	who thinks an explanation would be	at West Point. The Kano is the offi-	TO LET-Shop, 235 Union street, oc-	machines cleaned and repaired at THE		dles.
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				TO LET From first of May next,	FOR SALE AT BARCAINS AT THE	ply ALDERBROOK DAIRY, 24 Ger-	
		like a tom cat than any cat in this	a die ditan mitile providing methods	Shop No. 25 King street, at present in		main street.	Each Fluid Ounce Represents
			to the uninitiated	occupation of Mr. L. L. Sharpe. Apply	Boston Second-Hand Store.	FOR SALE-Part or all, of furnish-	Sarsaparilla Root10 Grain
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1025	Halliak, Fictor	about this time in the fall. Then he picks up what is flung out."	fore the Kano methods. Some of these	TO LET A corner shop-also several	to tomallal in the heat order	Ittaken Matual annoncomonta	LICONCE ROOT o Gran
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	du Chene	ter," I finished.	three hundred feats each; the Kano has but one hundred and sixty feats.				Senna Leaves 2 Grain
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	By New Brunswick Southern.	Lippincott's.	Arglo-Saxon boxer and wrestler, but	Park. Apply to D. CONTRELL, IN THE	side Waltham, 15 jewels, hunting case,	can handle more water with this kind	Poke Root 1 Grain
	Express from St. Stephen 7.10 p. m.		against the adept of any one of the			of pump than with any other. Ap-	Cinchona Red Bark 2 Grain Iodine of Potassium 4 Grain
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		I believe the Creator called together	From "The Japanese Art of Jiu-Jitsu," by H. Irving Hancock, in the American	PROGRESS AT THE ASYLUM.	years. 17 Jewelled Springfield, silver		Solvent-Alcohol, 10 and 1
	ALL'AMBORE	made woman! I believe she is the	Monthly Beview of Reviews for Feb-		cases.	FOR SALE — A pressure guage, with fittings, for taking pressure on steam	minims to each fluid drachn
	By Dominion Atlantic.	crowning masterpiece of all Nature. I		A short time ago Dr. J. V. Anglin,	32 dwt.	boilers or water pipes; also two steel	
	'a a Vermouth leaves St. John Mon-	love woman because she is a woman.		superintendent of the asylum issued an	One solid gold chain, 15 k., with a	squares. Apply at Star office.	when we asked it we could not
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	s'clock, arriving from Digby about b	man, you will find the prompting in-	In Winter and Spring. Short's "Cherry-	other publications. In response to this	14 k. double chain; one single chain, 14	show cases two counters, lot of shelv-	Aven's Sarganarilla we were told
	n m	fluence of a woman. All women would	Chlor" (the safe and quick Cough	urneal over one hundred persons have	k., solid gold.	ing two outside windows, lot of inside	this was practically impossible
	By Eastern S. S. Co.	be good if the corrupting hand of man	Curch. Dilotto metal ente	sent contributions of various kinds, consisting of books, Colliers, London	These chains and watches will be sold at not much more than the price	windows two mitre machines, two	nonthe aver three months as
	Steamer leaves St. John at 8 a. m. on Thursday for Lubec, Eastport, Port-	had not made some of them bad. The	cts.) Short's "Cold and Grip Cure	ensisting of books, Colliers, London illustrated, Youth's Companion and	of old gold. Remember the place,	lations lot drawers lot mirrow plates.	the supervise the sources all
	on Thursday for Lubec, Eastport, Fort- land and Boston.	his own sex. It is the man, who, some-	Tablets" (10 cts.), and Short's "Skin Cure Lotion" (25 cts.) Insist on getting	allustrated, Fourn's Companion and many others. They have been distri-	The BOSTON SECOND HAND STORE	lot picture moulding. To be sold at a low price at BRUCKHOF'S old stand,	the market, to say nothing of th
	Der Grand Manan S. S. Co.	where in past generations, has planted		muted among the various wards and	Cor. Dock and Union St., St. John	Tom price at a	pensive apparatus, skined labor
	Turnbull's wharf) at	the seeds of wickedness, or else he		have proved a source of great delight	N. B.	92 King street.	necessary to complete the work.
		planted them in his own time. Show	ROUGH DRY.	o the inmates.			We are informed that this is the time in the history of the propr
	7.80 a. m. on Wednesdays for Grand Manan, Campobello and Eastport. Re-	me a human being who wears trousers		The north wing has been closed the		PAARDEBERG MEN BEATEN.	medicine business that the for
		you a male monster who is not a man.	The oak-leaves are, like washing, hung	greater port of the winter and a new	HOTEL ARRIVALS.		s have been thus boldly given t
	at 8.30 a. m.	Women are the great comforters in	Beneath a winter sky;	heating apparatus has been installed. This part of the building has been		Failed to Storm the Snow Ramparts	public, and the outcome will be y
		the time of pain and sickness. They	Starched by the frost and pinned with	thoroughly renovated and now presents	CLIFTON HOUSE, Feb. 24Mrs.	Between Here and Torryburn.	ed with intense interest.
	HIS SEQUIT.	are more practical as well as more gen-	twigs,	very clean and fresh appearance.	E Porter, H D Porter, G W Porter Andover; F H Lingley, Montreal;	The anniversary of Paardeberg was	8
	for hig old	tle than men. Women investigate while		The new system of heating which is	trowlan Fraser and wife, Trenton, I	to have been celebrated last evening by	BAINBOW COUPONS.
	Little Harry's affection for his old grandmother is all that the affection	men scoff. Women try things and see		a device by which pure air is heated	J. Martha Skinner, Port Hastings	the St. John men who fought on the	e
	a shild should be for a grandparent.	by women than men: but I notice after	Isabelle Howe Fiske, in March Lip-	and forced into the rooms, will be in-	Miss Cook Toronto: Miss J C DeWolfe	African yeldt. They were warned that	t Pipe-smokers should see that
	One morning when he was "snuggling"	a wife gets a bottle of it in the house.	pincott's.	stalled in the entire building.	Halfer C F Pierce Boston: Mrs Mc	they would not be able to drive to	o packages of Rainbow Cut
	in her hed he put his plump little arms	it doesn't take the husband long to put		Dr. Anglin says that this system of heating and ventilation is giving	Tilree R N W C Police, Regina; Mr	Torryburn, but the thought that a lit	- Tobacco contain coupons-thes
	amound how neck and said:	it to use. If he has a headache, heart-	DETTONO TOTO TOTO TOTO	every satisfaction. One improvement		tle snow shovelling would only add no	valuable.
	"I tell volt a big seguit if	burn, dizziness, pains in the stomach	1	over the old steam plant is that there	Mitchell, Truro. VICTORIA HOTEL, Feb. 24H	velty to the drive. They expected some difficulty and	a
	you won't ever tell anybody in all the	caused by indigestion or dyspepsia, or	The wise smoker should have at least	are no radiators in the wards, on		took the precaution to provide them	A Statesman tries to gam me
	month !!	if he feels bad in any way, many a man can thank his lucky stars that his wife	three good pipes, and use them in turn.	which accidents to patients might oc-	treal: G Russell Fulton, Bear River	selves with shovels. These were called	d to main his hy apanding dollars
	"anoresed her heart" the old	had the good sense to investigate	Rainbow Cut Plug Smoking Tobacco		Mrs and Miss Robertson, Victoria	into requisition near the One Mil	le to gain mis by spending donais
	and even "crossed her heart, the old lady was made the recipient of the fol-	Hutch, and then keep it in the house	gives the greatest satisfaction.		Dehant H Wood Win	The set and the set into a hild	
	lowing confidence:	The man from Indiana.		The Selvation Army have received	Inineg' Geo S Stainer and wife, Mr	drift. After a few minutes of vigorou	is stood each other better there wo
	"The going some day I'm going		WITH ADVERTISERS.	word that ten new families, fifty per-	Georgie, Victoria; Misses Vicars, Win	shovelling they succeeded in overcom	"fewer divorces-because there wo
	to get married to-you can't guess	Grand Grand affekting a Duration To				; ing this difficulty, only to find an un	fower marriages
	who "	Sarah Grechefsky, a Russian Jewess and her fifteen-year-old son, will be	Them Nottingham to St John comes	s lies which the army have contracted	Frank Hanorn, Erenenni, 2 of 4.	surmountable one a quarter of a mil ahead. Seeing it was useless to attemp	
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is considered what an example was that attempted this very thing. Had night. Does the pastor speak of vival meetings in Saco are proving of church improvements, the "No man" unusual interest, last night about 25 Laurier his old acuteness of political sense he must have seen that the ashes The kind you want for this cold of the fire that burst out then are still weather is STEWIACK. If you are looking for bargains call at ROBIN-

life; and he must have realized that H. G. CURREY, Agent. not even the refusal of his chief poli- the orn Shirts will be seWed Buttons sewed on Un dershirts, Wash care-fully attended to.

could prevent others from reawakening a fire which destroyed one govern-Charlie Wong, stroy others.

> GOVERNMENT CANDIDATE IN NORTHUMBERLAND.

It was stated some weeks ago that Mr. Tweedie's choice of a candidate sigh of relief, and the widow and childfor Northumberland was Mr. Murray, rea try to cry at the funeral and can't. and that Mr. Burchill, who was popularly supported for the nomination, had not the approval of the premier.

Mr. Burchill is a liberal and has always supported the government since Mr. Tweedle took office. In five sucon the same ticket with Mr. Tweedle. Effective to May 1et, whole ticket except Mr. Tweedle himthan Mr. Tweedie. In all Mr. Burchill Commencing December 15, 1904, teamer leaves St. John at 8 a, m has been six times elected to the legis-Portland, Eastport and Lubec Mon-

Burchill became into an scenner, arr. Burchill became a supporter of the ministry, and as stated above, was afterwards a ministerialist. The fact that he allowed his name to go before the government convention indicate that he is so still. Mr. Burchill was

Mr. Robert Murray, who has been and you will find it works well.

the light of these reports from the his kind visitors, who spent a pleasant field, that any actual negotiations have power forgot that the people could also been begun between the two countries and much less that any terms have been arranged.

SATURDAY SERMONETTE.

THE "NO MAN." The "No Man" is a greater nuisance then the "Yes man" whose antithesis he is, for he is stronger, and is more He is always "agin the government,"

never open to conviction, he says no to be perfect and permanent. Here is ecause he wants to be in opposition. a case of Dyspepsia: sociates who have reasons to feel in-terested in those lands and has gone directly contrary to the desire of the Westerners—a desire that is just and will find general endorsation. He has The "No Man" when he becomes an Pill I can eat anything the same as alderman or councillor or mayor is an when a boy. My old-time vigor has obstructionist. Some one says that a returned, so that my spirits are buoynew ferry boat is heeded, that some- ant and temper normal. I give all cre ed by her new sisters but should be given leave to stretch out her bound-street railway from salting the streets, N. Dafoe, 29 Colborne street, Toronto. so much. Up jumps the "No man" and says, with fists, coat tails and a bitter distribution of the street, foronto, site of the street, foronto, and the street, and the street, street, and the stree tongue, that he don't want any change. dressing The Wilson-Fyle Co., Limit-Some one says that the city needs ed, Niagara Falls, Ont. Sole agents more water, that is is unhealthy to eat for Canada.

these cases, has he affronted the will icicles, that for cleansing and culinary purposes water is almost a necessity. Mr. No is on his feet to oppose any nore taxation for better water supply. And so the city goes unwashed and closed a series of revival meetings in

thirsty, because Messrs No,-there are Saco (Me.) last night, and will begin several of them at the council board- another in Queen square Methodist outvote the "Yes" men. When the "No man" joins the church ing. Of the Saco meetings the Bideford made, not long ago, of one government the pastor's hair turns white in a single Journal said a fortnight ago: "The re-

opposes them. No matter what is sug- people going forward for prayers. Rev. gested he negatives it. When the "No man" marries a wife he worries her into the grave. It is Mr. Seed is a very magnetic and earn-est worker, and is doing a very good work during his stay in the city." OFFICE, 77 Smythe street, puffs to raise them into dangerous no matter what she needs and asks for

If shame and humiliation comes to woman who asks a youthful hustical opponent to fan those embers band for money when she knows the about that girl who nearanswer will be a cheerful "yes," what which a woman descends when driven that she held on to two ment and of which it has been more than once foretold that it should de-when she knows the answer will be a when she knows the answer will be a loaves of bread. These surly "No." No matter what the children ask of their "No" father they are always her afloat. Explanation :

denied until they lose all respect and They were made of Gold-When the "No Man" dies the city en Eagle Flour.

THADDEUS.

THE RAINY DAY.

"Archie" Gunn, the artist, tells story of a fellow-worker who was recently in receipt of a letter from a chap Mr. Tweedle took office. In five suc-cessive campaigns he was a candidate to borrow money of Mr. Gunn's friend. In this letter the chap who is always He was defeated in 1903, as was his in financial difficulties surprised his cor respondent by saying: "This time have decided to reverse the usual or "This time I self, but in previous contests he led der of things, and, instead of borrowthe poll, receiving many more votes ing from you, I inclose herewith \$50. which I am going to ask that you will lay aside for me for a rainy day." But the friend of Mr. Gunn couldn't lature, first in opposition to the Han- find any remittance in the letter. He ington government, then in support of searched for it on the floor, under the and and Boston. Returning from Boston at 9 a. m. via Mr. Blair, and a third time with Mr. he might have dropped it. Then quite Mr. Blair, and a time to Mr. Blair's accidentally he turned over the sheet accidentally he turned over the sheet on which the letter was written and stumpage policy. When Mr. Blair sur-on which the letter was written and discovered this postscript: "I've just looked out of the window and find it's raining like the very deuce!"-Collier's

> Always fill, a pipe with a little hump twice elected to the speakership, and in the centre of the bowl and light this. as he ran eight elections in twenty-one years he may be regarded a somewhat experienced campaigner. Get a good light, and have it all con-centrated in the middle. Try this with Rainbow Cut Plug Smoking Tobacco,

evening in a social way. Harry King entertained the company with gramo-phone selections which were thoroughly enjoyed. Games and songs were in dulged in and the company dispersed between one and two o'clock this morn-

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church tomorrow forenoon and even-

DEATHS.

McPEAKE - On the 23rd Feb., at 11

a. m., Rose, beloved wife of Frank McPeake, died at her home, on St.

.John street, Carleton.

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The members of the Victoria Skating and Athletic Club, proud of the success It was a curious fact of their first carnival of a few weeks ago, have decided to respond to the wishes of their many friends, and repeat the event on March 3rd at the ly got drowned last year, Victoria Rink. The carnival will be a regular old time one for fun and friolity. Every skater, having an idea o impersonating a suitable character should go in for a slice of the big cash actually helped to keep prize to be given away on this occa

WHY RAINBOW.?

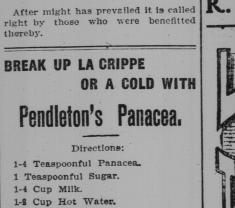
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SOCIAL AT ST. ANDREW'S.

St. Andrew's Guild - have invited th Funeral on Sunday afternoon at 2.30. KERR.—In this city, on Feb. 24th, Alice, wife of John Kerr, aged 45 years, leaving husband and seven at eight o'clock in the lecture room of children, three girls and four boys. Notice of funeral hereafter.(-Boston etc., followed by refreshments, has been arranged and a pleasant gather BLAKNEY.-- At Cambridge, Mass., Tuesday, February 21st, the infant

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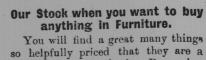
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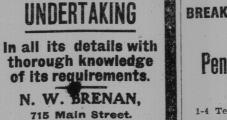
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for February 35.

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ST. JOHN STAR, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1905.

FEARS OF STARVATION. Such Conditions Were Never Before Known in Nova Scotia---Rumors of Distress ---Maritime Snowed Under.

STILL IN BLOCKADE;

HALIFAX, Feb. 24. The blockade on to work on the railway and it may be the D. A. R. and other railways in that in the morning a request will be Nova Scotia is assuming an aspect of made to Sir Chas. Parsons for such

more than merely tusiness inconveni-ence. The lack of the necessaries of life for man and beast is staring peo-WC ple in the face, and there is a shortage of fuel with no possibility of supplying it till trains on the railways get once hail storm began early this morning, more into motion and no man can say lasting with more or less violence till it till trains on the railways get once more into motion and no man can say when that will be. At many points, particularly on the Dominion Atlantic and in Cape Breton, flour has almost run out and the farmers have no hay for their stock, which already is de-pleted by killing. The Intercolonial up till now has been able to keep its main line open, but now this is solidly block-ed in the mountains near Londonderry. The maritime express has been for 24 hours off the rails and is now covered with drifting snow. An attempt to send a wrecking auxiliary to her re-lief falled because of the snow drifted there by a fierce northeaster that has been raging all day with hail so biting that the men cannot work. The mari-time express is off the rails in a sec-tion of the road that is a continuation of deep cuttings, the worst on the main line of the I. C. R. In this proyince and it may be days before they get the main line of the I. C. R. In this proyince and it may be days before they get the main line of the I. C. R. In this proyince and it may be days before they get the main line of the I. C. R. In this proyince and it may be days before they get the main line of the I. C. R. In this proyince and it may be days before they get the main line of the I. C. R. In this proyince and it may be days before they get the main line of the I. C. R. In this proyince and it may be days before they get the main line of the I. C. R. In this proyince and it may be days before they get the main line of the I. C. R. In this proyince and it may be days before they get the main line of the I. C. R. In this proyince and it may be days before they get the main line of the I. C. R. In this proyince and it may be days before they get the main line of the I. C. R. In this proyince and it may be days before they get the main line of the I. C. R. In this proyince and it may be days before they get the main line of the I. C. R. In this proyince and it may be days before they get the main line of the I. C. R. In this proyince and it may be days

likely to continue so, bound nard in snow and ice. Chief Justice Weatherbee, who has a place at Kentville, fears that there may be great privation if not actual star-vation. Today he telegraphed the mayor of Kentville, the headquarters of the D. A. R., asking whether the face ad fuel supplies would last and

AT THE "LONDON HOUSE," Saturday, Feb. 25th. **Arrival 500 Yards Silks for Shirt** Waist Suits.

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MOHAWKS WON. **Defeated Trojans in Last** Night's Game. Score Stood 2 to I-A Good Game --- Woodstock Wants a Game---The League Standing.



MOHAWKS, 2; TROJANS, 1.

The Mohawks ended their season's

The game while not an ideal exposi-tion of the fine points of hockey, was Sussex. was altogether of an individual nature, single rushes being the features of the evening. Fredericton had the same line-up that faced the Neptunes with the exception that Burden played in place of Dennism, who had to leave the exception that Burden played in place of Dennison, who had to leave for home. Although a young player, The visitors were entertained at sup-city property, showing: (1) No. of lot

he filled the Marysville man's place in excellent style. McManamin was again the best of the Trojan bunch, scoring the only tally, and his rushes were althe only taily, and nis rusnes were ar-ways dangerous. Capt. Coleman, though out of his usual position, play-ed a steady game and used good judg-ment in breaking up the Mohawk's work. Their goal man, Ryan, was not called upon to make any exceptional stops. the defence men in front of him called upon to make any exceptional stops, the defence men in front of him the points medal by a score of 36.

was easily first among the Indians' Gillis, skip, 9. quartette of forwards. The work of



CURLING.

Moncton.

Chamberlain's office-Classified states

Superintendent of water and sewen age-No. of houses assessed for of

stops, the defence men in front of him taking almost all the heavy work. Staples frequently rushed the puck down the ice for Trojan gains, and their other wing, Clynich, while weak on his feet, showed up well. The Mohawks, with the line-up that trimmed Moncton, were away below the form shown in that game. Com-bination was conspicuous by its ab-sence and their shooting was decidedly below mar. Mooney on the wing notchbelow par. Mooney on the wing notch-ed both scores for the Mohawks and dall, Miss J. Hutchinson, Miss M. only, (4) personal estate and income where individuals are assessed on these only, (5) real estate only where that subject alone assessed, (6) per-sonal estate only where that subject alone assessed, (7) income only where exhibits 1 to 7 to show each assessment, so that the same may be classic fied under the direction of the comp Some discussion took place, and the ommissioners explained in general what the information was they were seeking, and they wished for power to gain this from the various departs ments The matter of extra pay to the clerks and others engaged in glean-ing this information was spoken of and resulted in the following motion by Ald. Maxwell: That the heads of all the departments be instructed to The following are the names of the players who are to compete in the sive full information to the commis-sive full information to the commis-sive full information to the commisextra expenditure be required it be al once reported to the treasury board, Tais was carried. Mr. Sharp assured the commis ers that all information in the asser-sors' office would be gladly placed at their disposal, but he thought the junior clerks engaged in this extra work should have a fair remuneras The delegation withdrew and the board adjourned.



and

food and fuel supplies would last and the auxiliary can reach them. what would be the result if the ice blockade continued. The following reply was received: No coal has arrived from Springhill since yesterday morning and none can be brought in till the express trains

"Kentville can hold out three or four on the mountain are cleared out. It days longer, perhaps a week, when food and fuel supplies will, without re-loads would go along today and this lief, be practically exhausted. We are now depending on the surrounding ers who have been letting coal out by country and villages. With your local the barrel have cleaned out their supknowledge you can estimate the con-sequences. W. E. ROSCOE, Mayor."

Dr. J. E. Dewitt, mayor of Wolfville in response to an inquiry wires this Kentville:

FROM MONCTON.

WORD FROM TRUEO.

TRURO, N. S., Feb. 24.-A heavy

MONCTON. Feb. 24-Yesterday's storm abated some time during last sensational statement of affairs from his town, which is seven miles from

"The storm today has completely blocked the road again. Three hun-Wolf. dred men are working between Wolf-ville and Kentville. Wolfville, with the university, has put on two hundred of the blockade. No trains were startdred men are working between Wolfmen dally since Monday trying to clear the road. A mail reached Windsor to-day overland, but cannot get farther. where she is being held. The line to day overland, but cannot get farther. The condition 's desperate. Coal is giv-ing out and necessaries of life are running low. Distress is menacing churches and schools are closing. The storm still on. Coal on the D. A. R is about gone. The men on the Wind-sor branch are six miles apart, and prefix are covered with solid ice. Two rails are covered with solid ice. Two midnight is almost as severe as yesthousand are required between Wind- terday's. Trains north of Moncton are sor and the port of Digby to keep the moving with comparatively little de oad open for a week. The military in Halifax say they and St. John are experiencing a lot of road open for a week.

could furnish 500 men with picks to go trouble at two or three places.

ALLAN S. S. COMPANY **BURNED TO DEATH.** Signed Three Years' Contract For Two Women and Three Children Met Service Between Canada and Terrible Death Near Houlton-

France.

Arrested For Theft.

MONCTON, Feb. 24.-About ten days MONTREAL, Feb. 24 .- The Allan MONTREAL, Feb. 24.—The Allah Steamship Company has signed a three years' contract with the domin-ion trade and commerce department for a service between Canada and France, to begin with the opening of navigation in the spring. The sailings Gallant, who with his son, aged fifteen, navigation in the spring. The sailinge will be from Montreal and Quebec in the summer and from St. John or Hali-fax in the winter. The French ter-minal will be either Cherbourg or Havre. This is left to the option of the company. From May until Novem-ber inclusive there will not be less than the sum of the provide the state of the burning to death in their home at Howe Brook, near Houlton. Me.

two round trips per month. During the year the company binds itself to provide not less than eighteen round

age accommodations must be provided for, to the satisfaction of the minister of trade and commerce. The boats Mrs. James Crandall, who formerly must have a speed of not less than lived at Salisbury and Moncton. ten knots. Eastern trips may be ex-

GUILIY OF MURDER.

the last port west-bound must be U. N. B. MOCK PARLIAMENT. FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 24 .- the criminal branch of the supreme

ton is premier. E. B. Jonah, '05, was ter massacre, McGee served with Gen- all day. elected governor general, and D. King Hazen, '06, of St. John, speaker. Mc-Latchey, '07, and Mullin, '08, have been appointed sergeants at arms, and Or-chard, '07, clerk of the house.

The whips for the conservative party

tended to a British port or ports, but

the first port of call east-bound and

French.

are: McBeath, Burnet, Sherman, Gregory, Winslow R. N., Winslow R. H., and Gilchrist.

evening. March 4th.

hill and Truro, with the result that



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y at s= h ne d	ASHORE NEAR SHELBURNE. A PRACTICAL TEST Gloucester Fishing Schooner is in Of New Fire Alarm System at	under the colors of the Neptune club, it may be possible for the two clubs to work in sufficient harmony to com- bine forces when occasion demands, and thus strengthen St. John's repre-	time and again saved for their respec- tive teams. In the second half, U. N. E. rushed matters and after five min- utes of play Malloy notched U. N. B.'S first tally. The college boys were	Chatham, which office he held until 1892. He served two years in the muni- cipal council and has been Scott Act prosecutor. He is a member of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, and ac- cording to the New Brunswick blo-
ly	Dangerous Position. Chatham.	sentative team. Perhaps the condi- tions that would be most favorable	Window cont the disc again into Mun-	Murray had a military career in the
	HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 24A tele- CHATHAM, N. B., Feb. 24 The	this city would result from the forma-	a fine game for Woodstock, scored the	eral association of Northumberland,
		tion of a local city league and the selection of a provincial team from the	up-river team's only goal at the end of eleven minutes' play. After that it	PIPE-SMOKERS SHOULD KNOW

phone message from Shelburne an-nounces that the Gloucester fishing practical test under service condition nounces that the Gloucester fishing practical test under service condition the service condition is ashore this after non a now fire alarm was given its first practical test under service condition nounces that the Gloucester fishing practical test under service condition the service condition is ashore this afternoom and more de la service condition is ashore the ser said to be the last white survivor of the Custer massacre on the Little Big schooner Lucinda I Lowell is ashore this afternoon and worked in a very a seven to have sufficient practice to-quintette for the University.

slaughter in the first degree tonight in in a dangerous position. The crew left first sounded by the whistle of the quainted with one another's playing. her and will be forwarded from Yar- pulp and paper mill, in which estab-In the meantime a game should be The elections at the university result-ed in a victory for the conservatives over the liberals by a majority of 2. over the liberals by a majority of 2. On Dec. for his wounds in the Cus-the vote stood 52-50. John McNaugh-covering from his wounds in the Cus-the vote stood 52-50. John McNaugh-the magnetic magnet magnetic magnet magnetic magnetic magnet magnetic magnetic mag occasion to connect with the hydrant,

as the fire was extinguished by the mill hands, using the steam pump and appliances with which the factory is

interior fittings.

ST. JOHN LADIES WON : Inches on the defence is worthy of special mention, for his lifts on Fred-MONCTON, Feb. 24 .- Two rinks of ericton's goal were frequent and ac-curate. It is a style of play that both-Moncton today and won after a close Moncton today and won after a close ers the opposing team and with a fast line of forwards exceptional opportuni-ties are given for scoring. Tufts play-ed a heady game and saved the Mo-hawks from several dangerous predicahawks from several dangerous predica-ments. The one shot that went by him St Tohn St. John. aken in bodily by McManamin. A. McNichol refereed the game with satisfaction to both sides. The line-up was: was of the freakish nature, having been shot suddenly round one end and Miss H. Fowler Mrs. Dr. White, Mrs J. Edward Mohawks, 2. Robertson.....PointStaples Miss L. Robertson, Mrs. E. H. Allen, Inches (Cap.)..Cover . (Cap.) Coleman skip......17 skip...... Collins......Centre..., Martin O'Neil......Rover... McManamin Murray......R. W.Burden Mooney.....L. W.Clynich Scoring-First Half. 1. Mohawks-Mooney, 2 minutes. Second Half. 2. Trojans-McManamin, 61/2 min. 3. Mohawks-Mooney, 23 minutes, Penalties. Mooney, 1 minute. Martin, 1 minute. Collins, 1 minute. Second Half. Murray, 2 minutes. Collins, 2 minutes. O'Neil, 1 minute. The league standing now is : Played, Won, Lost, P. C. Team. 1000 Sackville 8 8 0 Moncton. Mohawks Neptunes

Trojans, 1. Mrs. Patten, Miss Denier, BOWLING. The following are the names of the ninth game of candle pins at Richey's bowling alley Saturday night: C. Nichols (Capt.) A. King (Capt.) T. McKean, H. O'Brien, A. Miles, H. Sullivan, C. Cowling. J. Daley, A. Harding. F. Arnold. The games start at 8 o'clock sharp. The winners are challenged by Capt. W. Woodley's team, date to be decided

on later. MONDAY'S CHAMPIONSHIPS. McDonald of Westville, the champion Skater of Nova Scotia, has entered for all the events at the championship sports in Queen's Rink Monday even-

U. N. B. VICTORIOUS.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 24 .-

.....CoverGregory

375 the latter thinks Jimmy can't do it 285 again, and the contests between Mc 142 Donald, Price, Logan and the other Trojans.. 7 1 6 The intermediate game did not take flyers will be of great interest, and should crowd the rink with lovers of place last evening as scheduled, the the sport; in which St. John always teams agreeing to call it off. holds a high place.

THEIR LAST APPEARANCE.

Last night's will be Mohawks' last for some time at least. The club has The second of the hockey matches be- CHATHAM, Feb. 24.—The meeting appearance in provincial league hockey for some time at least. The club has decided to step out of the arena of provincial hockey until they have worked up a team that will uphold the reputation of former Mohawk ag-gregations. While dropping out of the N. B. league, the Mohawks will be found in the city league, which in all likelihood will be formed next winter. likelihood will be formed next winter. Their showing during the latter part Woodstock, 1. than in the early contests, but not- DallingPoint. Smith which ratified the choice. withstanding this, they will stick to McLean.

of the league until they can place a Leister......Centre.Winslow Chatham and educated there at the team on the ice that will at all times uphold Mohawk traditions. Left Wing.......Right Wing.......Right Andrew H. Johnson and was

Referee, James Tibbitts. sented by but one team next year, and The feature of the first half of play was appointed police magistrate

WOODSTOCK WANTS A GAME.

The manager of the Woodstock supplied. The damage to the building hockey team has written to Capt. BOSTON, Feb. 24.-George Frederick is slight, a hole being burned in the Rising of the Mohawks to see if a Dunham of this city has petitioned for roof of the fire house over the boilers game can be arranged to be played in and some little disarrangement to the Woodstock about the 9th or 10th of Ma.ch. If this game could be ar-ranged a return match would be played in this city. The Woodstock team

COUPON IN EACH PACKAGE.

Every 10c. package of Rainbow Cu Plug Smoking Tobacco contains a cou 1000 ing. Jimmy Price beat McDonald pon which is valuable for premium

CANDIDATE SELECTED.

Robert Murray Chosen by Local Gov

ernment Supporters in Nor-

thumberland.

The teams lined up as follows: Woodstock, 1. U. N. B., 5. to 18. Mr. Murray's name was then

Robert Murray was born in 1855 a admitted attorney in 1882. In 1887 he while that team will undoubtedly go was the work of the goal keepers, who Chatham, which office he held until

and the quality is wonderfully good.



The subsidy will be \$100,000, and for twenty-four trips \$133,333. The steamers for the service will be the Sardinian, 4,349 tons; Laurentian, 4,522 tons; Pomeranian, 4,258 tons, and Buenos Ayrean, 4,164 tons. Cold stor-ere accommodations must be provided

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-Wm. McGee, said to be the last white survivor of The elections at the university result- court. He was accused of fatally stab-

of purity and perfection of color. That Lillian May Shaw Dunham of Yar-Premier McNaughton will probably is why the name was chosen for Rain- mouth, N. S., on the ground of deser-Premier Advectiginton will providely is will be used the finance was chosen for than was chosen for the finance was chosen for th

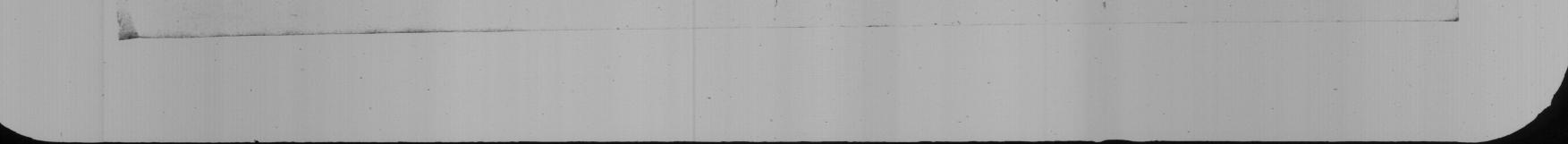
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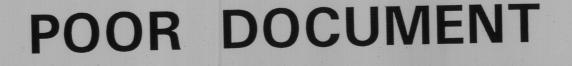
a divorce in the local court from Mrs.

at Elmwood Island, near that place.

heir original intention of keeping out Drysdale Robinson St. John will thus likely be repre-

Horn river, was found guilty of man- at Sand Point, near Shelburne, and is satisfactory manner. An alarm was gether, so as to become thoroughly ac-





JOHN STAR, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1905.

Through the Maritime Pro-

vinces is Arranged.

The programme has just been ar-

COMMISSIONER COOMBS.

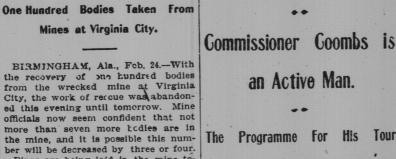


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Having purchased at a very great reduction the entire stock of Planos, Organs and Plano-Players from the late C. Flood & Sons Co., I am going to give the public a chance to share in these bargains as the following list will show. Terms cash or in payments to suit the purchaser.

WOODBURY, of Boston. RONISCH, of Dresden, Cer. Medium Sized Upright, very Upright Grand, entirely new, fine instrument in dark Mahogany case. Regular price \$375. in beautiful French Burl Walnut case. Regular price \$700, Now \$250 Now \$425 NEWCOMBE & CO., of Toronto Ont. JEWETT, of Boston. Largest size Upright Cabinet Grand in Colonial style in beautiful San Domingo Mahogany Entirely new. Regular price NEWCOMSE & CO. \$450. Now \$350 \$400. Now \$275 JEWETT, of Boston. Boudoir Upright Mahogany NEWCOMBE & CO. Case. slightly used. Regular price \$350. price \$375. Now \$200

Boudoir Upright, Burl Wal- Effort Will nut case, entirely new. Regular Now \$250 HAINES & CO., of New York. McMillan & CO., Kingston, patches received today, Hon. Mr. Em-Ont. Boudoir Upright Manogany New Boudoir Upright in hand-Case, entirely new, beautiful piano. Regular price \$400, gular price \$325. Now \$275 Now \$225 Numerous other New and Second Hand Planos and Organs ranging in price from \$25 to \$175. Call early and get first choice. Remember the address, **32 DOCK STREET.**



Pipes are being laid in the mine to night to pump out the water, which in some places is one hundred feet deep in the lifts. The remaining bodies are all thought

WORK OF RESCUE

to be under water, and it may be several days before they are recovered. The fund for the relief of the widow and orphans has grown to over \$20,000. A plan has been started to induce the miners of the district to give one day's

work to the fund. The Sloss mines ,near Bessemer, were the first to respond, and the en-tire wages of the miners for tomorrow

the little hamlet of Virginia City today, and the church bells of Pratt City were tolled continually from nine

Cabinet Grand Upright, Wal-nut Case, new. Regular price the afternoon.

TO DISTRIBUTE FOOD.

Scotia Sufferers. OTTAWA, Feb. 24.-Acting on desmerson telegraphed the railway heads

Made to Relieve Nove

in the maritime provinces to use every New Boudoir Upright in hand-some Burl Walnut Case. Re-fuel to all points where the snow blockade has caused famine and shortage of supplies. The same orders were sent by the minister with respect to the situation in Digby county, of which he was advised by Mr. Copp, M. P., today.

The gravity of the situation along the I. C. R. in Nova Scotia and Cape Breton is causing much, sympathetic

SUNDAY SERVICES. IN PRIME OF LIFE. Trinity Church-Rev. Canon Richard. son, rector; Rev. G. R. E. Macdonald, curate. Sexagesmia Sunday. Holy communion (choral) at § a. m.; morning service at 11.05; Sunday school at 3; evening service, when all seats are free, at 7. The rector will preach at

both services. St. Luke's Church-All seats free. 11 a. m., morning prayer, soloist, Mr. Haines of Fredericton; preacher, Rev. R. P. McKim; 2.30 p.m., Sunday school; 7 p. m., evening prayer, preacher Rev.

W. H. Sampson St. James' Church, Broad street -Rev. A. D. Dewdney, rector. Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday school and Bible class at 3 p. m.; all seats

Mission Church S. John Baptist, Paradise Row .- Rev. P. Owen-Jones, priest in charge. Sexagesima Sunday holy eucharist (plain) at 8 a. m.; high celebration and sermon at 11 a. m.; choral evensong and sermon at 7 p. m.;

ranged for the tour of Commissioner Catholic ritual; all seats free. Coombs of the Salvation Army through the maritime provinces. The commis-W. A. Nicholson, pastor. 11 a. m. and sioner is expected to arrive at Spring-hill next Thursday, March 2nd. Here a meeting will be held in the Academy St. Full St. A. Thenoison, pastor. 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., public worship and preaching; 2.30 p. m., Sunday school and Bible class; evening service for seamen. will be given to the fund. In this one mine \$1,000 will be raised in this way. The movement meets with much city will preside. Salvationists from all the surrounding corps, Amherst, Parmebero Sackville Londonderry, Vices, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sabbath Parrsboro, Sackville, Londonderry, school and Bible class, 2.30 p. m.; mid-week service, Wednesday, 8 p. m.; etc., will be present at this meeting. strangers are cordially welcomed. rament of the Lord's Supper will be dis-

pensed at the morning service. St. Stephen's Presbyterian Church-Minister, Rev. Edward A. Wicher, M. A., B. D. Services will be held to-morrow at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., the preacher being the minister. Morning subject: What Think Ye of Christ; evening subject: The Parliament of Man, a Plea for the Abolition of War. St. Andrew's Church .-- Rev. Lang, pastor. Services at 11 and 7. Morning subject, the sixth of a series on the Lord's Prayer. Forgive and Forgiving.

Queen Square Methodist Church-The pulpit will be occupied both morn ing and evening by the Rev. W. H. Seed of the Methodist Episcopal Northern New York Conference. Mr. Seed will begin tomorrow a series of evangelistic services in the church, beginning each evening at 8 o'clock. He is accompanied by a lady singer. All are cordially invited to these services. Centenary Methodist Church—Sunday services, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Rev Geo. M. Campbell, minister, in the morning, and in the evening Rev. Dr. Chown of Toronto.

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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—

Not being a mind-reader you didn't know all this—nor that the young lady is "look-ing for a better situation;" and as you don't know who she is, you must look for her by proxy-through a STAR want ad.

To ONE man in this city-perhaps the man who stepped on your corn two weeks ago-that house you want to sell is worth at least a hundred dollars more than it is worth to any other man. So that it is worth at least a hundred dollars to you to find the man and to talk business to him; but-

> 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 want ad.

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 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 that

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MR. CHAPMAN IN NEW YORK. QUINN THE ACROBAT.

In the opinion of the New York On Monday night next in addition to the usual band numbers, William E. Evening Post, Professor W. R. Chap-Quinn, the acrobat, and champion of musical work in St. John, is "the most world high and broad jumper on skates, will give his wonderful exhibi-Mr. Chapman had charge of the preskates, will give his wonderful exhibi-tion, comprising barrel jumping, turn-Betheven Ninth Symphony as give a state of the pre-tion, comprising barrel jumping, turn-betheven Ninth Symphony as give a state of the state of ing somersaults in the air and will Beethoven Ninth Symphony, as given g somersaults in the air and win mp over tallest horse in the city. by Felix Weingartner in Carnegie Hall, inn will also skate any speed skater New York City. "At the close of each Quinn will also skate any speed skater the city for short distances.

performance Mr. Weingartner and Mr. Chapman had endless recalls from the large audience. Such a scene of enthusiasm has never been witnessed be-

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West End.

feeling in railway and departmenta THE 80th ANNIVERSARY Of Hon. R. W. Scott's Birth Cele.

brated at Ottawa.

OTTAWA, Feb. 24 .- Before the session of the senate today the liberal deen, Sydney, North Sydney, Whitney senators gathered in the drawing room Pier, Sydney Mines and other places of the speaker's lodgings, where they in Cape Breton were joined by Lady Laurier, Sir Wil- From Glace Laurier and others, to celebrate

tary.

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sure to his visit to this city.

CONTRACTS BILL PASSED.

LATE SHIP NEWS.

Domestic Ports.

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SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONCERT.

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A Sunday school concert was held last evening in the school room of Douglas Avenue Christian Church. hundred or more were present, includ-ing about all the members of the school. In the early part of the evening refreshments were served. Later a somewhat extensive programme was carried out. Rev. Chas. Appel, pastor of the church, presided. The pro-gramme was as follows : Song, Maudie McIntyre; recitation, Grace Pitt; reci-tation, Hilda Williams; recitation, Elsie Calvin; recitation, B. Wright; recitation, Alice Johnston; recitation Jordan Johnston; recitation, Clarence Johnston; duet, Elsie and Winnie Wright; recitation, Edwin Fish; recit-Charlie Biddlescomb; recitation Edna Logan; recitation, Lena Watson; dialogue, by two girls; recitation, An-nie Dunlop; recitation, Eva Ferris; dialogue, Nettie Mabee and Mary Ferris; recitation, Susie Dodd; dialogue, Sam Weeler; cecitation, Bertha Calvin; recitation, Eunice Tapley; dialogue, "Pat and the Magistrate," by Messrs.

A. Titus and C. Armstrong. The programme ended with a number of limelight views, which were shown very clearly on the canvas and narks from the children present.

A BROAD STATEMENT.

This announcement is made without any qualifications. Hem-Roid is the preparation in the world that guarantees it. Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid will cure any case of Piles. It is in the form of o'clock. tablet. It is the only Pile remedy used internally. It is impossible to cure an estabished case of Piles with ointments, suppositories, injections, or outward appliances. A guarantee is issued with every sailed for New York. package of Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid, which contains a month's treatment. CB. Go and talk to your druggist about The Wilson-Fyle Co., Limited, Nitonia, from St John for Glasgow. agra Falls, Ont. MRS. KERR'S DEATH. ian (from Liverpool) for St John, N B. LIVERPOOL, Feb 23-Ard, str Man-, The death occurred in the city yeserday of Mrs. John Kerr. Deceased

had been an invalid for a number of years and her death was not unexpect-She was about forty years of age brian, from Boston. and leaves seven children, four sons and three daughters. They are: Fran- nonia, from St John, N B, for Glascis Kerr, barrister of this city, John, gow. King and Harry, all of St. John; Mrs. Pye, Alice and Maishire of St. John. delia, from St Johns, N F. Mrs. Kerr was formerly a Miss Craw-Foreign Ports. ord of St. John. BOSTON, Feb 24-Ard, bark Lake- free. Mrs. Pye is now on her way home side, from New York for Yarmouth, N from Gloucester, Mass, her husband S (in distress). having been master of the ship Ohio, Sailed, schs Frank Barnet, for Brunswrecked a short time ago. wick, Ga; Nathaniel T Parker, Newport News; Henry W Cramp, for LADIES' MATCH TUESDAY. do. Winfield S Schuster, for de Sailed from quarantine, sch Dorothy Never in the hockey history of St. B Barnett, for Newport News. HAVRE, Feb 23-Ard, str Gulf of John has there been seen a hockey match of more interest than the one

of Tuesday night, when the Frederic-Ancud, from Halifax. PORTLAND, Me, Feb 24 .- Ard str ton ladies' hockey team will play the Hilda, from Parrsboro, N S. St. John ladies who have shown them-Cleared, str Dominion, for Liverselves so proficient in the game. The Fredericton girls will be accompanied poor. by a contingent from the capital and Sailed, sch Addison E Bullard, for are determined to defeat the home Newport News. team, which will probably be a difficult VINEYARD VINEYARD HAVEN, Feb 24-Pass-

proposition. No season tickets will ad-init to this game. ed, sch Evelyn W Hinkly, from Port-land for New York. mit to this game.

Portland Methodist Church-11 a. m. From Springhill the commissioner Rev. G. M. Young; 7 p. m., S. Howwill be held Friday night in Chalmer's ard, pastor; 2.15 p. m., Sunday school Presbyterian church. Early Saturday Rev. C. W. Hamilton pastor. Class morning he will leave for slace Bay. meetings to morrow He will hold no service Saturday night. service. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. On Sunday meetings will be held in S. D. Chown, D. D., of Toronto. King's Theatre, Glace Bay. Officers Chown is secretary of the department and soldiers will attend from Dominof Temperance, Prohibition and Moral ion, Reserve, Louisburg, New Aber-Reform in the Methodist church. Preaching at 7 p. m. by Rev. G. M. Campbell. In connection with this service a tablet to the memory of the late From Glace Bay the commissioner goes to Newfoundland, visiting St. Mrs. Kaine will be unveiled. Evan-gelistic service at 8.15 p. m., conduct-From Glace Bay the commissioner ed by Rev. W. C. Matthews. Usual services during the week.

iting New Glasgow, he will come to Carleton Methodist Church-Preachrive on Saturday, March 18th. Three services will be held on Sunday in the Germain street Raptist Church. Box St. John, where he is expected to ar- ing at 11 a. m., Rev. S. Howard, B. D.; York Theatre. There will also be a G. O. Gates, D. D., pastor. Preaching service on Monday night. Officers' services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sun-day school and Bible class at 2.30 p.m. meetings will be held on Tuesday. The commissioner will leave on the C. P. R. Tuesday evening for Toronto. Minister, Rev. P. J. Stackhouse, B. D.; He will be accompanied on the trip by services conducted by the pastor at 11 Lieut. Col. Pugmire of Toronto and a. m. and 7 p. m.

Brussels street Baptist church-Brigadier Smeeton, his private secre-Rev. Albert B. Cohoe, pastor. Services The new commissioner in his recent at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. The pastor will trip through the west has had a warm

conduct both services. Leinster street Baptist church-Pas reception everywhere, and has been very favorably commented on by the prease in all the different places visitpress in all the different places visited. The members of the army and services. Men's Baraca Bible class at ed. The members of the army and many others look forward with plea-Main street Baptist Church-Services

Com. Coombs is a man still in the at 11 and 7. Preacher, H. G. Colpitts. Waterloo street Free Baptist church prime of his life. He is said to be very -Rev. A. J. Prosser, pastor. Preach-ing at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Reception active in his movements, and to have a pleasant, intelligent face. There is of members at the evening service. Victoria street Free Baptist Church a brightness and magnetism about him which is irresistible, and on the whole -Rev. David Long, pastor. Services he is considered by those who have at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Coburg street Christian Church-Rev. met him well adapted for his appointed

J. F. Floyd, minister. Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. In the evening the closing sermon in the series on the tour through Palestine will be delivered on the subject, The Mount of Olives OTTAWA, Feb. 24 .- This afternoon which drew forth many admiring re-the government bill respecting con-Bethany and the Ascension of Jesus. Sunday school at 2.30 p. m. Christian tracts for government works was passed after a brief debate in which Hend- Endeavor meeting after the Sunday ed after a brief debate in which Hend-erson showed it only related to con-tracts and did not affect government jobs by day's work. After the amend-ed act relating to railways and canals

and other government bills had been passed, the house went into supply on vices at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday ed act relating to railways and canals estimates for inland revenue up to six school at 9.30 a. m. Prayer and social meeting Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. A cordial invitation given to all. Christian Science-First Church of Christ Scientist, 15 Germain street-Service, morning, 11 o'clock; evening, HALIFAX, Feb. 24-Ard, strs Ul- 7 o'clock: Sunday school, 12.15; unda,, from Liverpool via St Johns, N nesday evening, 8 o'clock. Subject for F; Rosalind, from St Johns, NF, and Sunday, Man. The reading room in connection with the above is open free

Sailed, str Louisburg, for Louisburg, to the public every week-day from 2.30 to 5 o'clock. Congregational Church, Union street, between Germain and Prince William LIVERPOOL, Feb 24-Ard, str Tri--Rev. W. S. Pritchard, B. A., pastor. LIVERPOOL, Feb 24-Ard, str Fre-torian, from St John, NB, and Halifax. Jobbing Promptly Attended to. meeting, 8.15 p. m.; prayer MOVIELE, Feb 24-Sld, str Bavar-Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Seats free. All are invited.

Unitarian Church, Hazen avenue .chester Merchant, from Philadelphia via St John, N B, for Manchester. A. M. Walker, will speak upon The ia St John, N B, for Manchester. LONDON, Feb 24-Ard, str Cam-Separate School. Gospel service at the King's Daugh-

KINSALE, Feb. 23-Passed, str Tri-ters' Guild, Sunday at 4 p. m. All are Monday, February 27th. welcome People's Mission, Waterloo street .--GLASGOW, Feb 24-Ard, bark Cor- Sunday school at 11 a. m.; song and

social service at 3 p. m.; preaching at 7 p. m. Strangers welcome. Seats

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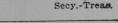
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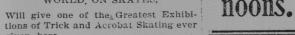
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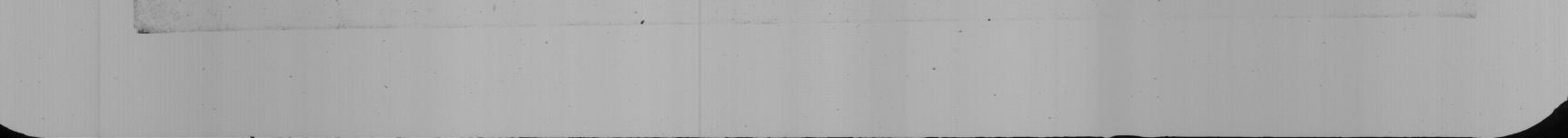
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SAM. J. RICHEY,



ST. JOHN STAR, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1905

say if he were not gagged.

Usually there is no curiosity about

A VISIT TO GEN. NOGI'S CAMP.

It was on the afternoon of Oct. 31 | BOTH KILLED IN WAR.

respectfully requested her not to worry.

that I made my visit to the home of our devilish officer, Gen. Nogi, who took cestral rites performed yet for the two on his shoulders the full burden of the sons killed fighting for the glory and siege of Port Arthur, and whose com- virtue of our august emperor. mands, issued by the virtue of our aug-very heavy on Mrs. Nogi's heart, but ust emperor, even then were drowning she is the wife of a great general, and the thundering voices of the cannon and the mother of two heroes, and she has causing his soldiers to march, brave as full grown lions, upon the very bayon-ets of the enemy. ets of the enemy.

Gen. Nogi's home stands near Aoya- and sent her some flowers he had pluckma park, Tokio, on the left-hand side. ed from a battlefield. It is a bamboo-hedged house, some- When at the front Gen. Nogi makes thing unique in Japan, and at the gate are two beautiful columns of stone, each with the name Nogi Kiten on it. Nogi, He is very quiet and disclosured disclosure and discl with the name Nogi Kiten on it. Nogi, He is very quiet, and displays the same sally quoted with the name Nogi Kiten on it. Nogi, franslated, means three, and in front of the general's house stands a great oid pine tree all alone, which, the day I was there, seemed to be beckoning to the wind with its green leaves and to be repeating the harsh voice of its ownbe repeating the harsh voice of its own- was at home that he was not devoting er as he gave commands to the army.

FAMOUS LOVER OF HORSES.

On the right hand side of the war, and every income war when it came. beautiful gate and a little way back there stands a small brick-built stable, THE GREAT GENERAL MODEST. for Gen. Nogi has ever been a famous lover of horses, and his one recreation

since he became a warrior has been rid- was told that he did not like to see his ing. Unlike many of our people, he is name in print, and his meekness made a fine horseman and sits his saddle him ashamed when he learned that the with the cleverness of the best riders newspapers were printing his portrait. I ever saw in Central park when I Politely asking that I be given some lived in New York. Until he went to Manchuria he always kept four or five battlefield, Mrs. Nogi very graciously chargers in his stable. He never fail- consented.

ly and safely over the ground.



THE VITALITY OF SEEDS.

It is popularly credited that seeds taken from Egyptian tombs have, be of one of two British sterotypes,

tury old. Strawberries once abounded must ever be for Canadians to die for was at home that he was not devoting his time to the study of war. He read constantly, with war books piled up about him. He was ever prepared for there, "and will again when the ob-struction is removed." When old beech trees were cleared away White noticed of the holy wars of Park Lane and the packed ground became covered of the holy wars of Park Lane and the packed ground became covered the war, and every inch of him was for that the naked ground became covered Lombard street! Britons!-hands all with strawberry plants, "the seeds of which must have lain in the ground for Civis Brittanicus sum! The colonies at least an age." Some time ago it for recruiting grounds, useful as Gaul was found that seeds taken from Britwas found that seeds taken from Brit-ish tumulus near Dorchester, and Rome. Let them be anathema — the But, though he is a great general, I speculatively 1,600 years old, grew up cruel reasoners who look through gorinto raspberry canes and fruited, the raspberries being publicly exhibited. Similarly four or five beans taken from or fifteen years ago) came up. Four and one-third of York in permanent anecdotes of the general while on the beans sprouted, two lived and grew semi-starvation. into plants, and one is still alive, but Canadians are mostly the children of chargers in his stable. He hered the ed to ride daily, nor to caress even those horses that remained behind, anxiously pawing for the honor of car-visited a field hospital carrying two visited a field hospital carrying two to in the Bible. These bean seeds must During the Chino-Japanese war Gen. Northafter the capture of Kinchau, sumed to be the swine husks referred sants, grouse, cattle, sheep. To lull to in the Bible. These bean seeds must them with congratulations on their con-

NAVAL ALLIANCE. with Great Britain. All such objection against that commercial union might be wholly dissipated by the proposed

re, any more than King Edward can ally favor Cuba, as in some degree an

responsibility for the remarks, were they harmful, he must either disavow them and resign or have the governor recalled by Downing street. The aw-ful irresponsibility of the gubernator-ial office is so recognized by the bold-iet conadian material objection against such union, arising wholly from mnufacturers who fear the effects of short-term reciproc-ial office is so recognized by the bold-ist off est Canadian journalism that its votar- vantages of such union made permanies would shrink appalled from the ϵ nt, or for a very long term. In short mere notion of interviewing the earl. the naval alliance would bring com-They can but imagine what he might mercial union within the range of prac-

NAVAL ALLIANCE.

the governor's opinions. That is because they are commonly known to Not only so, but, if the naval alli-Tory or Liberal, between which, in res-pect of matters Canadian, the differfavor to the ally, a reciprocal commerthe States in other British countries besides Canada. It is perfectly con-ceivable that Great Britain, though apparently averse from instituting a ence is as between tweedledum and tweedledee. Both agree about how so as a preliminary to giving preference to the United States, as well as other English-speaking countries, were

peace league could be perhaps arrived at as the consequence of the naval alliance. It was proposed by the Republican authority as peculiarly advantageevery bar to American and Canadian plain that none concerned could lose a mummy case and planted (some ten or fifteen years ago) came up. Four and one-third of York in permanent ference on the whole business? This would be. is not, as proposals for commercial conference between Washington and Ottawa seem to Ottawa, a case in which with which they have to deal are con- ings."

and discipline, but when he resigned from the army, some time after the war with China, he begged that he be per-mitted to take his army horses home with him and feed them, and want them used the government then would not have the government then government then would have the firm the government then government then would not have the government then gov

DANGER SPOTS OF THE SEVEN SEAS

there's never a wave of all the waves reaching out into a wild and dismal but marks the English dead-and the sea in just the right direction to catch dead of all other seafaring nations, too. every ship that loses her exact course to Liverpool, from Baltimore to Ade- baited with fog, it seizes at least a doz-

States tariff revision with special The Pacific is grossly misnamed, for tic", has been given to it by common West Indian hurricane.

protective system, might rejoice to do which have an especially terrible re- but the specialty of Diamond Shoals cord of storm and wreck and sudden is to take steam and sail in open flight, death.

Thus a world-wide and largely world-controlling commercial league and the southeastern coast of Kent, Eng., a glimpse of Diamond Shoals," is the which imperils them any thousands of prayer of the American coastwise which imperils them any thousands of vessels which rass annually through the Straits of Dover. Think of the string of great ports whose shipping must page this betwork of dangers— the entrance to the port of New York, cus to the States. It might wipe out must pass this network of dangersevery bar to American and Canadian commerce north of Mexico. It is plain that none concerned could lose there. But for the knowledge and ex-perience of the fine old pilots who go out in the famous Deal luggers, there would be

negotiations, if they failed, would do more harm than good. It is one in "These overcoats," he said to the sur-in chore in chore in the tomb from which they were for time when they may, in some deli-which conference would indicate a bave their surveying shipe taking the Brigantine Shoals,

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, could not escape responsibility for the remarks. Were they harmful, he must either disavow the naval alliance. The Canadian molitical objection to the naval alliance. The Canadian political objection to that commercial union would vanish before the proof of amity afforded by the naval alliance. The Canadian political objection to that commercial union would vanish before the proof of amity afforded by the naval alliance. The Canadian political objection to that commercial union would vanish before the proof of amity afforded by the naval alliance. The Canadian political objection to the naval alliance. The Canadian political objection to the naval alliance. The Canadian political objection to the naval alliance the proof of a mity afforded by the naval alliance. The Canadian political objection to the naval alliance the proof of a mity afforded by the naval alliance the proof of a mity affo

Wherever men "follow the sea," from while blundering through the steam-Sandy Hook to Calcutta, from 'Frisco ing mists of the grand banks. A trap laide, they encounter tempest and en good vessels by the heel and deswreck. Nobody knows better than the troys them each year, so that the title old salt that there are no safe seas. of "The graveyard of the north Atlanits typhoons are as destructive as any consent, and is used even in official documents.

when the storm of the ever-blustering Few sailors would deny that the cape drives the best of them in helpworst of these places is that chain of less wreck on the spouting sands.

is a sand beach, pounded by a mign. York in thick weather : water, the sands have hold of a ship's These pilots are wonderful men. keel almost before the master of the Many of the shoals and sand banks ship knows that he is "on sound-

the government then would not have to spend money on them. That was the scruss he gave, but all his friends know he made the offer because he could not bear to be separated from his be-to the solders," said the surgeon at-bas built amgnificent European and sweet, through a finely kept garden, showing murrous cherry trees slong a near. After you pass the stable you walk through a finely kept garden, showing murrous cherry trees slong a near. After you pass the stable you walk through a finely kept garden, showing murrous cherry trees slong a near. After you pass the stable you walk through a finely kept garden, showing murrous cherry trees slong a near. After you pass the stable you walk through a finely kept garden, showing murrous cherry trees slong a near path to the left and son you come up-set to the left a These ideas have certainly been bort close to the intrinance doduwing do not merely meet their ends by run-talked of at Ottawa. There can be no breach of conference in stating that the New York proposal of a naval alli-ance was received here with the keen-the Knock, or some other dreaded the smashed vessels that make grisly, submarine scenery there.

naval alliance, especially if the corol-(E. W. Thomson in Boston Transcript.) Earl Grey cannot be interviewed. As governor general he can do no wrong Why not, if it was reasonable to speci-

tical politics.

numerous cherry trees along a neat fire. On Feb. 11, ten years ago, the path to the left and soon you come up-on the general's home. It, too, is of The enemy fired down from a great brick, built in European style, and, like height on our soldiers, and it was difthe stable, shows that Mr. Nogi is ficult to march, but, notwithstanding, possessed of a progressive mind and the general coolly led a company on-believes that he and his family should ward and took up a position just below have the best comforts that he can give the fortress, though the bullets were them without being at all extravagant. flying as thick as hail. Toward even-Reaching the house, I walked up the broad, white stone steps, which had just been scrubbed, pressed the electric builtion, and was politely introduced in-the stone steps. Which had in the general exposed himself to the enemy while making an observation, when suddenly a shell struck a few feet from him, an explosion followed to a most beautiful parlor. There was and he was hid from sight. His ana round tea table in the centre, with xious soldiers expected to find him kill

mfortable leather-seated chairs, ar- ed or wounded, but when the smoke tistically about, and above the table cleared away he was still doing his were suspended electric lights. On the duty as if nothing had happened, and a great map of Asiatic Russia and stern face. huria. Hanging by the stove were the imperial decorations in frames, while on the shelves were stuffed birds, photographs of relatives and friends and cannon balls.

with numerous military books, and all ooking as if they had been read over greatness of the emperor, whose vir-and over until their contents were tue had made victory possible. Seeing and over until their contents were known by heart, as my American friends would say. The floor was hidden by beautiful rugs, bear and tiger skins, while in the entrance were four ancient armor cases, a gift saddle, spears of all sorts covering the walls. and on the hatrack the general's red hats and other military hats with gold bands, and several swords. Everywhere the eye roamed it beheld evi- to Formosa as joint commander with dence that it was beholding the home Governor-General Kabayama, and aidof a great general and a leader in ed in bringing about the pacification of

I was received by the hitsuji (care-taker), an old man about 50 years. Af-ter the ordinary salutations and in re-by to my questions he politely inform-band of the generals, holding a head of the generals of the generals of the generals of the general of the ply to my questions, he politely inform- hands, asked General Nogi: ed me that the general's family con-sister of his wife, Shidzu, 45 years; Japan?" Gen. Nogl asked, "What sou-Shouten, 26 years, first son, and Hoten, venir?" 24 years, second son. The elder son had The other general replied: "Why do

been graduated from the military school two years before, had joined the Second army, and had ended with great honor and valor at Nanshan, where he was promoted to be a lieutenant after was promoted to be a neutenant after death and decorated. The second son ws graduated December of last year, joined the cavairy, and went to the front with his brother. The general departed soon after, and now the wife second son from the cavairy and second son from the cavairy and second son from the cavairy and second son departed soon after, and now the wife second son from the cavairy second son departed soon after, and now the wife second son departed soon after, and now the wife was at home with four servants. **vas at home with four servants.** "Nogi is So much the caretaker told me. Soon Besides

So much the caretaker told me. Soon Besides being a great warrior, I learned that when Shouten was about learned that Mr. Nog was a poet. He to leave home in March he turned to has always been passionately fond of is father and said: "I am glad I am going to the front. soldier he has devoured the written his father and said:

e is no hope of my coming back, poetry. During the war with China, and I wish mother to take the best care whenever there came a victory, he of herself. If I die, please praise my wrote a poem, giving all the praise to deeds. You, no doubt, will also go to our victorious emperor, and whenever the front, but we may fight in differ- there came discouragement he would ent places; so I will tell you good-bye make all hearts joyous once more by now. Father, shall we make a race for inditing a poem which would tell how the good name we may secure on the the merit' and greatness of our emperi would yet conquer all. His most fambattlefield?'

But before the father could answer ous poem was written after our army Hoten spoke up enthusiastically: had taken Kaiping. It consists of on-"Let me go into the race, also?" The ly a few lines, yet it is very well general smiled and said: "Well, it is well. The race of us

three will be very interesting. We In the great heavens, on the day whe shall try to win the prize." the year returns, Some time later, when he, too, was Is the virtue of the emperor.

summoned to fight for the emperor, the All the people of the Orient and for general said: eigners

"In my house all three of us are sol- Will feel their hearts burn with joy diers. It may be possible that all three then: of us will die. But I do not want a And all grass and the Land of the Rie

known. It runs

funeral from my house until the war ing Sun is ended. Then, if all three of us are Will receive the same blessings of dew.

dead, we shall have one funeral." -Philadelphia Ledge

A FACTORY CHAPEL. , chapel underneath their warehouse For more than half a century the with an excellent organ, while the lace manufacturing firm of Messrs. Iace manufacturing firm of Messrs. Thomas Adams & Co., Nottingham, have insisted on all their workpeople-who number some hundreds of both sexes-attending a short service each morning prior to commencing their day's work. The firm have a large lace manufacturing firm of Messrs. choir, composed of their own employe

with a reed, or sedge, five feet high, which bloomed the following year-a large whitish flower. The curious and ccountable part of the affair was that there were no reeds like it in the neighborhood, indeed, the soil is so dry that there is not a natural pond in the parish. For how long had these seeds lain dormant? Reeds are of course, acquatic plants.

THE RIVAL NIGHTINGALES.

describes a song contest between two there was no trace of worry on his merit of each other's performance. Though often one, upon hearing the Later on our victorious army took

Talienwan, and while the soldiers were energetically repairing the forts, and sweet, hostile strains, would burst forth instantly itself-and here there was no officers were planning and directing the Everywhere were bookcases, all filled ith numerous military books, and all belowing his gratitude for the second structure of a much ith second structure of structure of structure of structure ith second structure of st the rival bill. A curious, half suppressed expression would steal or seem to the general so occupied, the noisy consteal-for fancy may play her part in gether, instead of separately? ference tables became serene and all such matters-over the listening bird, the officerscried also, when suddenly the and the idea appeared to be, 'How ex-quisite would be those strains were general shouted in a great voice for the banzai of the emperor, and led in the they not sung by ---, and yet I must three cheers that followed.

NO DESIRE FOR LOOT.

"Nogi is really a hero," he said.

admit that they are exquisite.

Some men like mules, do little head After the China war the general went work and are always kicking.

toins was placed idly in a heap, ex- in five years, this Mycerinus will not posed to the atmosphere. In the se-cond year this mound was covered he may be expected, so the premier has indicated in parliament, to do something good for Canada, memorable, suitable for an inheritor from the great Earl Grey, Lord Durham and Lord Elgin.

The two former notably advanced freedom, the latter promoted amily be-tween Canada, the States and Great Britain, by furthering a treaty for reciprocal removal of obstructions to international commerce. If the governor, conforming to these examples, did pro-

A writer on birds, Edmund Selons, the sweet influences of the interviewer, what would he say? Circumstances male nightingales. "Jealousy," he says, appear propitious for an utterance by "did not seem to blind them on the some British dignitary that might conduce greatly to the welfare of the race.

He might remark that tariff-revision is in the air of the republic; that commercial union with Canada appears considerably desired there; and that a great Republican organ has argued that large benefits would accrue to the republic by a permanent naval alliance with Great Britain. Here are matters concerning the three countries intimately. Could not an international agreement come of considering them to-As things stand now, Great Britain

might object to commercial union of Canada with the republic. Canada would not, and could not profitably enter such union unless it were permanently secured. Again, Canada would

shun commercial union as tending to some degree of political union with a

est interest and some hope. Again, the quicksands near by. DREADED GOODWIN SANDS. view that Washington tariff revision might, if the naval alliance were seriusiy entertained there, reasonably go as Saxon times-a lovely and fertile isally, and elicit special commercial favors in return, has been perceived by

happiest consequence. MATTER OF POLITICS.

It may be said that all this is politics of the nebulae. Yes. And the great storm arose, and his most prized possession-the fair Isle of Goodwinments once whirling in space. Really the practicability of the suggestions the united States to make them good. Whatever may be the truth of this sels dragged their anchors in the ver a decally peril to mariners. Sels dragged their anchors in the verta dozen sailing Grat Britain. Schedules highly ex-clusive of United States manufactures fewer than two hundred and thirteen Som

might fortify himself permanently in two miles away, and the nearest withthe trade here. It is also at least in less than half a mile. the trade here. It is also at least possible that the scheme of Mr. Cham-berlain may be approved before many lowest computation, more ships and lowest comp berlain may be approved before many years by the electorates concerned. The present opportunity of the United States is not likely, at any rate, to last long unimpaired. Washington might do worse than condescend to lay to heart the fable of the Sybill lay to heart the fable of the Sybil remain there for days, and even weeks, and then an interesting legal point rose and the seven books. By a high and before she is engulfed. In the mean- as to salvage. "The underwriters claimmighty attitude to Canada the many time, of course, thec rew are rescued: ed that although every man Jack of the

ural products, and no prospect of even In summer the Sands are often high wreckers got a very tidy sum for sala conference on such reciprocity un-less Sir Wilfrid Laurier can be satis-who act as lifeboatmen in the winter fied that the negotiations may be suc-fied that the negotiations may be suc-cessful and its result approved by the senate. That may be tantamount to saying that no conference will be held in winter the graves of hundreds of next fall, as some predict. But again, all depends on the willingness of the Washington powers. The history reciprocity is instanced

to support a suggestion that, if the projected naval alliance would be so But the Goodwins are only one of rents and changing reefs and s argued by the New York Sun, then it might well be negotiated while "Bar-kis is willin." J. B. may not be al-ways so. And if a seizing of the per-haps fleeting opportunity be expedient how much more so if the naval alliance world, surch bring great commercial bean wrecked twice—both times withwould surely bring great commercial been wrecked twice-both times withbenefits in its train.

-and once off Scarborough. LETTERS OF INTRODUCTION

Letters of introduction should not be worded in too complimentary or high-ly flattering terms. As they are left unsealed and delivered in person it is embarrassing for the caller to deliver them. The letter should simply introthem. The letter should simply intro-duce the hearer, state that he is a friend and that any courtesy or enter-

It isn't a bachelor's ways that count and children, and thousands are still fessedly civilized nation possessing a so much with young widows as his cipal fishing ports.

WEST INDIAN WRECKS.

The Goodwins were dry land as late The West Indies probably have on lines that would specially favor the land lying off the Kentish coast and greater share of marine disasters belonging to the famous Earl Goodwin, than any other part of the tropics whose name loms so large in Saxon more even than the waters of Chine one of the most highly placed Cana- history. According to monkish tradi- and Japan, with their terrible but indian statesmen, to offer glimpses of tion the Earl of Goodwin held frequent typhoons, which will send a hundred ships to the bottom in an wassail one night and sacrilegiously drank a profane toast out of a hour. A Caribbean hurricane will do golden communion cup which he had looted from a neighboring abbey. A over again.

Few harbors afford protection against those awful storms. Even at Kingston. possession-the fair Isle of Goodwinwas overwhelmed by the waves and Jamaica, which is reputed to be the turned into quicksand, to remain for- fourth best harbor in the world, three steamers and over a dozen sailing ves-

Statesmen here might venture to sug-tradition, there is no doubt that the ricane of 1882, and went ashore on a gest that the opportunity present may Goodwins have swallowed up the tidal wave that swept far up into the not return to Wachington. Tariff matters are in a condition of flux and an old lifeboat coxswaln at Ramschange just now, both here and in gate who told be that, one stormy street a quarter of mile from the wa-

Some queer shipwrecks happen in are likely to be operated along Can-ada's land boundary next year, unless was before the Trinity Brethren had something preventive of the establish-ment intervenes. A considerable ad-dition to the volume of Canadian im-portations from Great Britain and Goodwins are now, probably the best other British preferred countries is not likely to result from such exclusion of United States couls. One Tohn is a system of lights can render them harmless. When I was a boy I saw

likely to result from such exclusion of United States goods. Once John Bull was awakened, hy his growing trade in the Canadian market, to a sense that it is big enough to be specially catered to, he might so adapt is such as the fact by bumping on a brought into port by a fishing smack. His vessel had been swallowed up by the Goodwins a few minutes after she struck, within sight of three light-to curve as to curve ever fresh ex-

The vessel struck on a reef which a matter for much present regret in time, or course, the twill every an Jack of the opportunities to establish reciprocity occasionally-very rarely-the vessel is towed off. At other times, during the midwinter gales, five minutes will the were still aboard taking care of her for the States. There is not now any pros-se the end of the stoutest ship that them. The admiralty court of Jamaica

OTHER DANGER SPOTS

The history reciprocity is instanced comrades perish there trying to save if ever, elsewhere. The Malay seas rents and changing reefs and shoals, argued by the New York Sun, then a hundred perilous spots around the latter caused by volcanic and shoals, the latter caused by volcanic and self-the latter caused by volcanic and self-coast of Britain. An old skipper who

been wrecked twice-bern three once in ten miles of England's shore, once off Cornwall-a most dangerous coast regeous. Every winter adds to their terrible death roll by fog, collision, ice A terrible number of wrecks occur berg and sunken rocks.

every winter in the North Sea, espe- The coast of Venezuela is particularly Letters of introduction should not be cially among the thousands of small feared by mariners because there is not

friend and that any courtesy or enter-tainment shown him will be greatly ap-preciated. Several of the less advanced in-average of six men aboard. It was the greatest disaster in the history of Eng-land's fisheries. A national fund was ward as Venezuela in this respect, but raised for the support of the widows Venezuela is probably the only proe single beacon to mariners.

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A Great Curtain Bargain LOCAL NEWS. ************************

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The others are Nottingham made lace muslins at just half their regular price. curtains, and have button hole stitch-ed edges. They are a splendid washing ing out of this business. The saving curtain, and without doubt the biggest is worth your attention. You cannot bargain we have ever had. From this get them at this price later on. lot you can buy curtains for the bed- 24 inch Madras Muslins, plain edges, room, hall, dining room, drawing room, very pretty pattern, 9c. a yard, regu-and in fact you can curtain any window lar price 18c. 24 inch Madras Muslin, with fringed m this lot at a great saving over edge, 12½c. a yard, regular price 25c. 30 inch Very Fine Madras Muslin, the regular price.

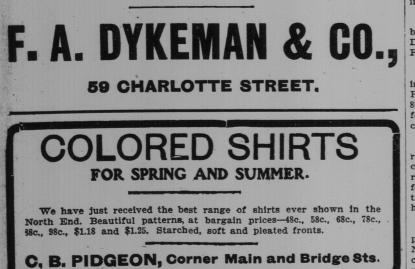


for sash curtains, hall doors, etc. 19c. a yard, regular price 38c. 45 inch Madras Muslin with plain edges, very handsome pattern, fine design, 19c. a yard, regular price 38c. A Bleached Madras Muslin, 30 inches wide, with fringed edge, at 25c. a yard.

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Starvation and Cold Threatens street yesterday and can be had at the Nova Scotia Towns.

There were six marriages and eight births during the last week. Six of The final blow was given to the railcoad people when the storm which had from Fredericton. "Why suffer from toothache when Gibbons' Toothache Gum will afford been raging up to yesterday morning set in again last night with renewed fury. The I. C. R. yesterday had sever-Rev. J. D. Williams, of Indianapolis. Ind., speaks at the Union Hall, North their yard engines and were able to do

End, tomorrow at 2 and 8 p. m. Rev. Christopher Burnett will deliver the Gospel Temperance meeting in Un-ion Hall on Sunday afternoon at four Coldbrock and is stuck there yet A

ion Hall on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. Mr. McCavour will preside. Strangers are cordially invited. The half mile match race between Roy Wilson and Frank Brogan will be skated in Victoria Rink Monday night instead of Tuesday. How Moncton last night got as far as Coldbrook and is stuck there yet. A wing plow special is stalled a half mile west of Coldbrook. The Quebec ex-press which left here at six o'clock is stuck at Norton. The Sussex train is from Montreal and Quebec is snowed up at Penobsquis. How Matterioo, Dat. to attend the funeral of his brother. E. M. Sipprell left yesterday for Waterioo, Ont. to attend a meeting of the Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada. Miss Girvan, of Hampton, who has been visiting friends in St. John, has returned home.

up at Penobsquis. The services at St. John's church will be conducted tomorrow by Rev. A. D. unfortunate enough to leave their ter-Dewdney in the morning and Rev. Dr. minals the day before yesterday be-ald's mother, Mrs. Tabor, in Frederic-Raymond in the evening. fore the storm set in are snowed up

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ing at the residence of her sister, Mrs. days. No trains have left Halifax for Roddy, 34 Chapel street, at the age of 85 years. She had been in poor health The I. C. R. people sent teams out

for some time and recently caught cold. A sister resides in Boston. were unable to get there and were com-Detective Roberts, of Fredericton, ar- pelled to come back to the city. The

rived in the city yesterday with the passengers walked in. Two engines colored girl Waters in custody en route for Dorchester to serve sentence ing to dig out the train at Coldbrook no farther.

PERSONALS. The condition of Richard Welsh, of Fairville, who wandered from his home Tuesday, is reported as good, and no serious consequences are expected from his exposure.

for New York, where they will take a

Cruz, Mexico.

No. 161 Britain street. Miss Edith McPeake reached the city from Boston yesterday.

Frank Tingley of Moncton passed through the city yesterday en route

Miss Estelle Cook is in the city on her way from Toronto to Truro, where she has accepted a position on the staff of the Nova Scotia Norman school.

some work with their plows. Today they have three shunting engines stall-ed between the station and the ballast whord rottee the station and the ballast

Rev. and Mrs. G. R. E. MacDonald

All the Nova Scotia trains that were of St. John, are visiting Mrs. MacDon-

Miss Nancy McKenzie died last even-between Springhill and Truro, with but little hope of getting out for several visiting friends in Fredericton. Mrs. Russell Sturdee, of St. John, is Miss Armstrong, of St. John, is the guest of Miss Florrie Whitehead, at Fredericton. 'Tuesday afternoon Miss

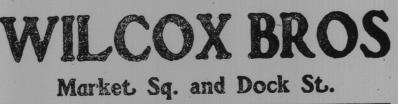
> Mrs. L. B. Knight, of St. John, is guest of Judge and Mrs. Cockburn, St.

Miss Kate Knight, of Chatham, has returned from a pleasant visit to Mrs. J. Frank Owens, St. John West. The marriage took place Wednesday afternoon at the residence of the bride's father, of Miss Kate, only daughter of



Miss Robertson will leave on Monday Dress Suit Cases, imitation leather, \$1.65. Ward line steamer on a trip to Vera Solid Leather Dress Suit Cases, \$4.25 Oliver Emery, dry goods merchant, Trunks, with Hat Box, from \$1.50 up.

Irvinstown, Fermanagh, Ireland, is visiting his uncle, Oliver J. Emery of Trunks with double trays, two Hat Boxes, linen lined, \$5.00 to \$25.00.





Men's cost \$3,25, \$4.00 and \$5.00. Boy's cost \$3.25; Youth's, \$2.10. Women's cost \$2.00 and \$2.50. Misses' cost \$2.00 and Child's \$1.75. All of good quality.



