

FOUR

THE STAR, ST. JOHN N. B. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1907.

**Why Let Your Child Suffer**  
all winter with the Whooping  
Cough when a few bottles of  
**McDiarmid's Whooping  
Cough Cure**  
will make it well. Price 25c

**ROYAL PHARMACY,**  
47 King Street.

**Our Annual Clearance  
Sale This Month.**

A nice assortment of Suitings made  
to order at \$15.00.  
It will pay you to call and see them.

**W. H. TURNER,**  
Custom Tailor, 440 Main Street.  
Phone 530-31

**SPECIAL  
Offer for  
JANUARY.**

**10  
LABELS OFF  
BUTTER-NUT  
BREAD**  
will procure a  
**BALLOON**  
.....AT.....

**Robinson's**  
173 Union St. or 423 Main St.

**Buy Your Coal From The  
GARSON COAL CO.**  
Best quality, good weight, and satis-  
factory delivery, lowest price.  
We have a five hundred ton schooner  
on the way from mines with guaran-  
teed best quality Honey-brook Lehigh  
American hard coal. "Phone 1623."

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

**City Fuel Co.,**  
City Road.

**F. C. SPENCE RESIGNS;  
AGED POSTMASTER DEAD**

TORONTO, Jan. 15.—Mr. F. S.  
Spence, for the past twenty years sec-  
retary of the Ontario branch of the  
Dominion Alliance, has resigned that  
position.  
Mr. Ben. H. Spence has been appointed  
to the office of secretary until the  
Alliance meets.  
KINGSTON, Ont., Jan. 15.—Alexan-  
der Gunn, the postmaster and federal  
member for Kingston, died yesterday  
from pneumonia, aged 78 years. He  
was born in Scotland. He established  
the mercantile firm of A. Gunn and  
Co., which controlled for years the  
business of eastern and middle On-  
tario.

In 1878 he defeated Sir John A. Mac-  
donald and held the seat until 1887.  
He was the first Liberal Kingston ever  
elected. In 1887 he was appointed  
postmaster.

**HIS NOTION OF IT.**

The School Teacher—Willie, can you  
tell me the meaning of leisure?  
The Bright Scholar—It's the place  
where married people repent.—Smith's  
Weekly.

## Have One Doctor

No sense in running from one doctor to  
another. Select the best one, then stand  
by him. Do not delay, but consult him  
in time when you are sick. Ask his  
opinion of

**Ayer's Cherry Pectoral**  
REVISED FORMULA

for coughs and colds. Then use it or  
not, just as he says.

**The new kind contains no alcohol**

We have no secrets to hide! We pub-  
lish the formulas of all our medicines.

J. C. AYER CO., Manufacturing Chemists, Lowell, Mass.

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**ST. JOHN STAR.**

ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 16, 1907.

CANADIAN MONEY.

The Canadian Club, of Boston, has  
unanimously decided to petition Mayor  
Fitzgerald to use his influence with the  
Street Railway people to accept Cana-  
dian money in payment of fares. There  
is no good reason why this should not  
be done. There is no reason why it  
should not have been done long ago.  
When one considers that intrinsically  
our money is of equal value and better  
minted, it does not seem reasonable  
that it should be refused throughout  
the State of Massachusetts causing no  
end of inconvenience to travellers from  
the Dominion. In Boston Canadian  
money is rejected in the stores and  
other public places, and the proprietors  
do not seem to be aware that no matter  
what may happen the bank from  
which it is issued the Canadian govern-  
ment must make good to them the  
amount of the note they hold. Cana-  
dian money passes freely in Maine and  
there are strong reasons why it should  
be accepted in Boston. A large num-  
ber of Canadian people live in Boston,  
they have helped materially to make it  
grow and they are helping to support  
it. The Canadian railways are inter-  
fused with those of the United States;  
people travel with perfect freedom in  
all directions and it surely follows that  
if the recommendation of the Canadian  
Club is acted upon, it cannot fail to  
strengthen the business ties as well as  
make the public service in Boston and  
neighboring cities more convenient to  
strangers who happen to find them-  
selves there with a pocket full of Cana-  
dian money.

Each year the feeling of intimacy  
between Canada and her neighbors to  
the south, grows stronger, especially  
so far as the New England states are  
concerned. For there are thousands of  
our own sons and daughters, many of  
whom have already become naturalized.  
There is little doubt that the time will  
come when the present condition of  
the Canadian Club has acted wisely in its  
attempt to hasten it.

**SHOULD BE PUNISHED.**

Judging from the detailed reports of  
the hockey match in Montreal Satur-  
day night in which the Wanderers of  
that city defeated the champions of  
Ottawa, such an exhibition of brutal-  
ity and slugging has never before been  
witnessed in a Canadian rink. More  
than seven thousand people saw the  
game and during the whole of the sec-  
ond half pandemonium reigned, and  
the officials were apparently power-  
less to prevent it. Players were delib-  
erately struck over the head with the  
hockey sticks and carried senseless  
from the ice. Three of the Wanderers  
team are now in the hospital, and a  
fourth man is lying at his hotel almost  
dead from a savage blow which he re-  
ceived on the head from an Ottawa  
player. The spectacle was, indeed, so  
shocking that Mr. Reider Weir, of  
Montreal, discussing the matter later  
on, said:—

"Had I been present I would have  
assuredly in my capacity of magis-  
trate ordered the arrest of the offend-  
ers. It seems to me that the munici-  
pality in which these things are car-  
ried on should vindicate the public  
law, and should another such occur-  
rence be witnessed in the city limits,  
I would be slow to act."

Saturday night's game has, undoubt-  
edly, turned the flow of popular feel-  
ing against the Ottawa hockey team,  
whose record for clean playing has  
never been so bright. They do not  
know how to accept defeat gracefully,  
and they have on more than one oc-  
casion proved that they are not in the  
game because they are lovers of good,  
clean sport. They plan to win, by un-  
fair playing, if possible, if not by unfair

and brutal tactics. That the league of-  
ficials will administer severe punish-  
ment either in the form of fines and  
suspension, or possibly expulsion, there  
seems to be little doubt. In this respect  
league officials cannot be too strict  
either in Montreal or elsewhere, if in  
future we are to see a good exhibition  
of the Canadian National sport, instead  
of butchery.

**THE KINGSTON DISASTER.**

Although today's despatches from  
Jamaica contain encouraging infor-  
mation that the destruction wrought by  
the earthquake at Kingston was by no  
means so widespread as indicated in the  
first reports and that the number  
of killed and injured is considerably  
smaller than stated last night, it is not  
hard to imagine the apprehension which  
must be felt by the people of that is-  
land at the present time. Following,  
as it does so soon after the terrible  
disasters at San Francisco and Valpara-  
iso there are the gravest fears that  
Monday's shock may be only the fore-  
runner of a second and more terrible  
catastrophe. It is still difficult to form  
anything like an accurate estimation  
of the damage done, but even though  
the early reports may have been ex-  
aggerated the disaster is of a grave  
character.

Of course it would not be possible to  
have the weather suit everybody. We  
are either having too little snow or too  
much rain, or the temperature is vary-  
ing so fast that it is a menace to the  
health of the community. But while  
this New Brunswick winter may not  
be quite as satisfactory as the lumber-  
men and public in general would wish  
it, it is pretty nice when compared  
with what they are having in the West  
and in Newfoundland. Every day hun-  
dreds of cattle are dying from exposure  
on the plains of Alberta, to say noth-  
ing of the standstill to which all branch  
line traffic has been brought; while  
Newfoundland has been swept again  
and again by the fiercest blizzards on  
record, the thermometer all the while  
ranging from twenty-five degrees above  
to thirty degrees below zero. If we are  
near one extreme they certainly are at  
the other.

**BEST KEPT SECRET.**

A certain militia officer is much dis-  
liked by his men. One evening, as he  
was returning home, he slipped into a  
some deep water.  
A private in his regiment, however,  
happened to see him, and, after look-  
ing at him for a moment, he pulled him  
out. "The officer was very profuse in his  
thanks, and asked his rescuer the best  
way he could reward him.  
"The best way you can reward me,"  
said the soldier, "is to say nothing  
about it."

"Why, my dear fellow," said the as-  
tonished officer—"why do you wish me  
to say nothing about it?"  
"Because," the officer's fellows knew  
I'd pulled you out, they'd chuck me in!"  
—Smith's Weekly.

**IT WORKED.**

Diplomacy is useful sometimes. In  
the following instance it certainly was.  
James turned on her excitedly.  
"Wear that old brown dress another  
season?" he exclaimed. "You must go  
to your dresser's room and order some-  
thing handsome. Remember, please,  
that as my wife you have a certain  
position to maintain."  
As his wife left, the room a little  
smile of triumph curved her lips.—Cas-  
sells Journal.

**CORNERED.**

Five young men went into a shop re-  
cently to buy a hat each.  
Seeing they were in a joking mood,  
the shopman said:  
"Are you married?"  
They each said "Yes."  
"Then I'll give a hat to the one who  
can truthfully say he has not kissed  
any other woman but his own wife  
since he was married."  
"Hand over the hat," said one of the  
party. "I've won it."  
"When were you married?"  
"Yesterday," was the reply, and the  
hat was handed over.  
One of the others was laughing heart-  
ily while telling his wife the joke, but  
suddenly pulled up when she said:  
"I say, John, how was it you didn't  
bring one?"—Cassells Journal.

**RELATED.**

Mark Twain, when in London, dined  
with a literary club, one of whose rules  
is that each member shall introduce his  
guest to the company formally, and in  
set phrase. This custom appealed to  
Twain, and on being asked to return  
thanks he referred to it eulogistically.  
"I like it," he drawled, "for it re-  
minds me of the time I lectured in a  
little town in the Rockies. My chair-  
man was a well-to-do 'cow puncher,'  
who found the situation evidently irki-  
some.

"I'm told I must introduce this yer  
man t'ye, boys," he said; 'but I can  
only say two things in his favor. One  
is that he's never been in jail, and the  
other is that I don't know why.'"  
—Cassells Journal.

**VALUE OF MUSIC.**

"Do you think that music is of any  
practical benefit in life?"  
"Well," answered Miss Cayenne,  
"judging from the photographs of em-  
inent violinists, it must keep the hair  
from falling out."—Illustrated Bits.

**LOOKING BACK.**

She—Do you remember that thirty  
years ago you proposed to me, and  
that I refused you?  
He—Oh, yes. That's one of the most  
treasured recollections of my youth.—  
Cassells Journal.

SHE COULDN'T PART WITH IT.  
George—The ring doesn't seem to fit  
very well, Clara. Hadn't I better take  
it back and have it made smaller?  
Clara—No, George; an engagement  
ring is an engagement ring, even if I  
had to wear it around my neck.—  
Smiles.

## LIBERAL PARTY IN ONTARIO

**Toronto Globe Says Situation  
Needs Careful Thought**

**Strong Man Must be Chosen as Leader  
to Succeed Hon. Geo. W. Ross—  
Mistakes Whitney Has Made**

(Special to the Star.)

TORONTO, Jan. 15.—The Globe says  
the Liberal party in Ontario is face to  
face with a situation requiring careful  
and matured thought. "The party must  
select a provincial leader in suc-  
cession to Hon. Geo. W. Ross. That  
successor must be not only a house  
leader but a man who will catch the  
popular imagination and rouse the  
country when the general election, now  
probably less than eighteen months in  
the future, is held. The party antici-  
pates a forward movement all along  
the line. Considerations of political ex-  
pediency no less than traditions of his-  
toric liberalism demand that new  
ground be broken and new issues raised.  
But Whitney is making mistakes that  
are bound to count heavily against him  
at the polls. The three-fifths majority  
clause in the local option law has  
raised an extremely ugly feeling among  
Conservative temperance men. The  
Pinchick policy applied to prospectors  
in the north is bitterly resented. In-  
stead of spending money freely on  
colonization roads the government is mul-  
tiplying fat offices in Toronto. Friends  
of hundreds of beheaded J. P.'s brand-  
ed as senile and unfit for service by the  
Premier himself are waiting quietly  
for revenge on the man who on the  
morning after the election declared he  
owed much of his success to Liberal  
voters, and pledged himself against the  
housekeeping of the house leader.  
These are but a few of the arrows  
that the new Liberal leader will  
have in his quiver.  
"To whom shall the bow of Ulysses  
be given?"  
The Globe yesterday sent to the Lib-  
eral members of the legislature within  
reach messages asking their opinion as  
to whether a permanent leader should  
be chosen by a caucus of the members  
or by the general convention of the  
party in the province. This, of course,  
left the question of the house leader  
during the present emergency an open  
one, to be settled as the members might  
deem best.

The replies received indicate that the  
members are about equally divided on  
the question of a caucus of members  
in the provincial convention.

**THE MAN'S CHANCE.**

"I am sensible of the honor you do  
me, Mr. James, in the proposal of  
marriage you have just made," said  
the young lady, with a slight curl of  
the lip. "But circumstances over which  
I have no control compel me to decline  
the honor."  
"What are those circumstances?" de-  
manded the young man.  
"Your circumstances, Mr. Mitchell,"  
Smiles.

**GENEROUS.**

Customer—What! Fifty cents for  
that chicken? Don't you take any  
thing off?  
Butcher—No, sir; no, sir; not even a  
leg. I am willing you should have it  
all.—Translated for Transatlantic  
Tales from "Meggenendor Blatter."

**HONEST.**

Guest—Waiter, what do you mean by  
this? You bring me the fish first and  
the soup after.  
Waiter (confidentially)—To tell the  
truth, sir, the fish would not keep any  
longer.—Translated for Transatlantic  
Tales from "Fliegende Blatter."

## A Delicate Throat.

**COOL NIGHTS AND SNAPPY  
MORNINGS** may bring unpleasant re-  
minders of your delicate throat. If you  
grow hoarse without any apparent re-  
ason, if an ugly little tick arises, take  
**Brown's Bronchial Balm**

at once. It soothes and heals it  
drives away that nasty soreness in  
the throat. Best of all, it prevents  
those severe spasms of coughing which  
are so likely to produce soreness of the  
lungs.

25 CENTS A BOTTLE.

—Prepared Only By—

**E. CLINTON BROWN,  
THE DRUGGIST,  
Cor. Union and Waterloo streets.  
Phone 1006.**

**Dr. C. Sydney Emerson,  
DENTIST,  
24 Wellington Row,  
Porcelain Work a Specialty.**

Office hours from 9 a. m. to 12 m.  
and from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.  
"Phone 122.

**Your grocer will give  
you 1 lb. of Tiger Tea if  
you ask him for a 1 lb.  
blue labelled packet of**

**Tiger Tea.**

## Christmas Jewelry, Etc.

In new goods, and an en-  
dless variety from which  
to choose your  
**Holiday Gifts.**  
Come early.

**FERGUSON & PAGE,  
Diamond Dealers & Jewelers,  
41 King Street.**

**Estimates Furnished and  
Contracts Undertaken**

**FOR**

**All Kinds of Electrical Work**

Best material and superior work-  
manship.

**THE VAUGHAN  
ELECTRIC CO., LTD.**

Phone 510 84 Germain Street.

**The Orange Season Has Arrived**

Sweet Jamaicas - 25c.  
Valencias, nice and juicy. Just the  
kind for marmalade, - 15c doz.

**OHAS. A. CLARK,  
48 Charlotte Street.**

## Fruit Cake, White Cake,

**From 10c. to 25c. a pound.**  
**MOKIEL'S BAKERY.**  
194 Metcalf St., Branch 66 Wall St.  
"Phone 1228.

**"WIFE EXPECTS ME,  
I'LL RISK IT"**

**Lighthouse Keeper Loses His Life While**

**Returning to Their Lonely Home.**

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 15.—For  
two nights, while the storm raged on  
the Sound, Mrs. Samuel A. Armour  
alone in the Sperry Lighthouse, two  
miles from the shore, kept the light  
burning brightly, kept the fog horn  
sounding and did her duty like the  
heroine she is. Yet during every in-  
stant of the two nights, while she was  
warning sailors of the shoals and  
rocks, Mrs. Armour was distracted  
by the dread that her husband, the  
lighthouse keeper, had perished. Yes-  
terday she learned that he was drown-  
ed Friday night while trying to return  
to his lonely home. Then, only  
then, she collapsed. For she loved  
him dearly. Childless, they had lived  
together in the lonely lighthouse for  
years.

Captain Armour left the lighthouse  
in the afternoon on an errand of  
mercy. His assistant was very ill.  
Armour took him ashore here in a  
fifteen-foot sailboat that he might go  
to the Bridgeport Hospital. Twice on  
his way the captain had to bail the  
little sailboat with all his might, else  
she might have sunk. At eight o'clock  
Friday night the storm was still rag-  
ing.

"I am going out to my light," said he.  
"Your boat can't live in this weath-  
er," his friends told him, and tried to  
dissuade him.

"Why, my wife expects me," said  
he, ending all argument. As he saw  
she has lighted the light, as I asked  
her to, I told her I would be back to-  
night and back I go.

Forty-eight hours later the boat was  
picked up by a passing steamer, and  
the captain's body was, strange to  
say, floating calm by these waves was  
a pathetic scene at the lighthouse when  
Government officials arrived on a  
tender to break the news to Mrs.  
Armour.

**SOME CANADIAN BIG THINGS.**

(Exchange.)

Canada has 53 chartered banks with  
1,300 branches. Canada's banks have  
\$85,000,000 of paid-up capital, and \$70,  
000,000 of notes in circulation. Canada's  
post office banks number 1,000; the de-  
positors are 215,000. The total savings  
of the Canadian people reach \$600,000,  
000, \$10 a head, or, as the statistics say,  
per capita. The details are: In chartered  
banks, \$48,000,000; in private banks,  
etc., \$40,000,000; in post office and  
special savings banks, \$37,000,000.

Fourteen years ago the chartered  
bank totals were these: Paid-up cap-  
ital, \$61,512,530; assets, \$282,054,017; li-  
abilities, \$209,362,011. The post office sav-  
ings banks were in this state: Num-  
ber, 642; number of depositors, 210,805;  
balance on June 30, 1892, \$22,338,401.

In the last decade the deposits in  
Canadian banks have increased 164 per  
cent.

Canada has the largest pine and  
pulp forests in America.

Practically all the minerals are  
found in Canada. Canada's mineral  
production in 1905 was \$48,500,000. Cana-  
da's mine exports were \$32,000,000.  
Canada has produced \$600,000,000 in min-  
erals in the past 20 years. The gold  
represented \$235,000,000.

Canada has 100,000,000 acres of graz-  
ing lands. There were 25 head of cat-  
tle in the west 20 years ago. Today  
750,000 cattle, horses and sheep are pas-  
tured. Canada's animal export is 10,  
000,000.

Canada leads the world in water  
power.

Advertising is, indeed, one of the  
great developments of the century.

From an article in Self Culture Mag-  
azine.

## Shoe Clearance Sale!

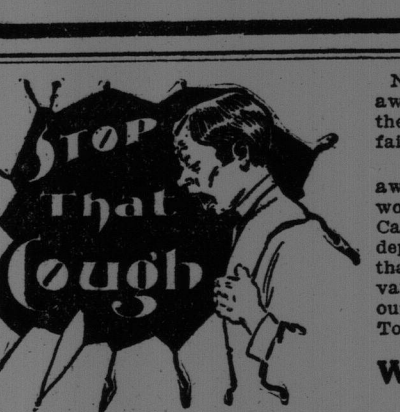
A good sale at a good time. Snow and rain and slushy streets  
wear out SHOES as nothing else can. Many people who expected to  
get through the winter with their old SHOES, have found that they  
can't do it. They will welcome this sale. Our shoes sales have never  
yet failed to attract buyers. People know that, when we announce a  
bargain, it will be a bargain.  
Because it is nearing the end of the season, manufacturers and  
jobbers are clearing up, and we bought SHOES at our own prices.  
We are also, closing out our own stock at even lower prices than  
ever before. Come today or tomorrow but come soon, bring the child-  
ren, bring the family.  
We'll make fifty cents of your SHOE money appear like a dollar.

**D. MONAHAN,  
32 Charlotte Street.**

## Mark Down Sale of Boots, Shoes, Slippers, Etc.

Just before stock-taking we will close out all broken  
or incomplete lines of Men's, Women's Boys and Girls'  
Boots, Shoes, Slippers, etc., at LESS than cost to clear.  
If you need anything in footwear, and can obtain your  
size, there is certainly an opportunity for you to save  
money.

**SANBORN'S SHOE STORE, 339 Main St.**



No need of coughing your lungs  
away and earning the keen glance of  
the passing undertaker, when an un-  
failing and  
**RELIABLE COUGH CURE**  
awaits you always here. Life isn't  
worth living until that cough's cured.  
Call on our up-to-date prescrip-  
tion department, and that "honk-honk"  
that's splitting open your throat will  
vanish. Why delay? Make us prove  
our boast. Complete line of Drugs,  
Toilet requisites, etc.

**W. J. McMILLIN, Pharmacist**  
"Phone 980. 635 Main St.

## SEA SWALLOWED HIS SAVINGS

**And Captain George T. Morris  
Must Begin Life Anew**

**Virginia Skipper Has His Brand New**

**Sloop Cut From Under Him by**

**Ocean Liner**

TORONTO, Jan. 15.—The fishing  
sloop George T. Morris, owned by her  
skipper, Captain George T. Morris, is  
lying at the bottom of the Atlantic  
about six miles south by west of the  
Sandy Hook lightship. The skipper  
himself is booked to sail this after-  
noon for Norfolk, Va., whence he will  
go to Roanoke Island and begin life  
over.

The Morris was cut down by an  
ocean steamer on Thursday and her  
skipper and his crew, Allen Dennen, a  
youth who had run away from home  
in Bayport, L. I., drifted about off the  
Highlands until yesterday, when they  
were picked up by a Moran tug and  
brought back to town in the little jol-  
ly boat in which they had escaped after  
the sloop had gone down.

Captain Morris had been fishing off  
Roanoke Island for many years in a  
sloop called the Minnie. He sold her  
and determined to get a bigger  
boat. When he landed in New York  
a week ago he had about \$1,000 with  
him and set about looking for the kind  
of craft that would suit him. He  
found it in the Morris, which was built  
at Bayport. He set sail on her on  
Thursday.

The wind was a little forward of the  
beam on the starboard side when the  
Minnie worked out over the bar from  
the Fire Island Inlet and pointed her  
nose toward Virginia. It was coming  
on dark when the tiny craft felt the  
ground swell and the lights were pop-  
ping up here and there along the  
shore. All was well forward and aft,  
and while he went to supper Captain  
Morris left Dennen at the tiller.

"Keep her as she is, boy," said the  
skipper as he ducked into the cuddy.  
Dennen had to tend sheets as well as  
steer, but the breeze was light and his  
job easy. The Sandy Hook lightship  
was passed and the Morris was heeling  
over to the freshening breeze when  
suddenly ahead of the Morris showed  
the green and red lights of a liner. The  
Morris might have luffed, but the  
skipper was not there and Dennen had  
his orders "Keep her as she is."

Now, sailing craft have the right of  
way, according to the rules of the road  
at sea, and the rule works well pro-  
vided that the sailing vessel is seen  
by the steamer. Evidently the lookout  
on the bow of the steamer did not  
make out the dim light carried by the  
Morris, for she bore down upon the  
little sloop like an automobile on a  
yellow dog, and before the skipper had  
tumbled on deck at the cry of alarm  
Dennen set up the iron cutwater had  
found its mark.

The Morris was cut clean through.  
Captain and crew were in the jolty  
boat in no time. They yelled for help,  
but the tall light of the steamship  
winked good-by as she moved on to-  
ward New York.

Advertising in its fundamental and  
etymological significance, means a  
of the people towards the matter which  
"turning towards"; hence, an adver-  
tisement is that which turns the attention  
it represents.—Successful Advertising.

**IN ONE BRAID.**

"She has grown to be a very hand-  
some girl," said Jigley. "Her hair is  
positively golden."

"Indeed! That's odd," said Kidder.

"I knew her when she was a little  
girl."

"Well?"

"Well, it was merely plaited then."—  
Philadelphia Press.