

# Fellows' Speedy

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A reliable household remedy.  
Price 25 Cents.

STEAMERS.

### INTERNATIONAL S. S. CO'Y.

FIVE TRIPS A WEEK.  
20 Hours to Boston!



The Steamship "St. Croix" will sail from St. John DIRECT TO BOSTON every TUESDAY and SATURDAY, at 5.30 p. m., standard. Fast Express to Boston.

## Star Line S. S. Co.

(Eastern Standard Time)

One of the Mail Steamers, VICTORIA and DAVID WESTON, will leave St. John, N. B., for Fredericton and intermediate landings every morning (Sunday excepted) at 8 o'clock, and will leave Fredericton every morning (Sunday excepted) at 7.30 o'clock.

On and after June 22nd, Steamer Victoria will leave for St. John, N. B., at 8.30 p. m. for Hampton and intermediate landings, returning, will leave Hampton on MONDAY morning, calling at St. John at 7.30.

Weight received daily up to 6 p. m.

R. S. O'CHARL, Manager.

JAMES MANCHESTER, President.

## FOR Washademoak Lake. THE MODERN EDEN.

Unsurpassed on Earth for Beauty and Climate, the People's Paradise.

## STEAMER STAR

Has been rebuilt under the supervision of the most practical government inspectors, and until further notice will be operated by her new and improved machinery.

Freight received up to 8.45 p. m. on the days of sailing. All freight must be prepaid.

J. E. PORTER, Manager.

P. NASH & SON, Agents, Bridge Street, N. B.

## Str. CLIFTON

Leaves Hampton MONDAYS and SATURDAYS at 5.30 a. m. and St. John at 3 p. m.

EXCURSIONS—Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Leaves St. John at 9 a. m. and return at 7 p. m.

Friday reserved for picnics.

Arrangements can be made with captain of "Hamstead" or "Clifton" for picnics.

## Millidgeville Ferry.

Steamer MAGGIE MILLER will leave Millidgeville daily except Saturday and Sunday at 7.30 and 9.30 a. m., 2, 4 and 6 p. m.

Returning from Baywater at 6.45, 8.15 and 10.15 a. m. and 2.45 and 4.15 p. m.

Saturday leaves Millidgeville at 6.15 and 8.15 a. m., 5 and 7 p. m.

Returning at 5, 7 and 10.15 a. m., 2.45, 4.45 and 7.45 p. m.

Sunday at 9 and 10.30 a. m., 2.30 and 6.15 p. m. Returning at 6.45 and 11.15 a. m. and 5 and 7 p. m.

JOHN MCGOLDRICK, Agent.

Telephone 225 A.

## PHOTOS! ETCHINGS! ENGRAVINGS!

To beautify your rooms at small cost. Also Fancy Goods, Silverware and Stationery; Souvenir Postal Cards and Views of St. John to send to friends.

A. E. CLARKE.

57 KING STREET - St. John, N. B.

## LIVERY STABLES.

## THE HORSE YOU DRIVE

Will be a good one if you order it from us. We have safe horses, fast horses and fine turnouts with rubber tires at J. B. HAMPS, 134 Union Street.

Telephone No. 11.

## DAVID CONNELL,

BOARDING, HACK AND LIVERY STABLES 46 and 47 Waterloo St., St. John, N. B.

Has been awarded the gold medal for clean and comfortable rooms and excellent service.

Hases to Hire at reasonable terms.

81 to 95 Duke Street. Tel. 78

## ST. JOHN STAR.

ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 20, 1901.

### LABOR TROUBLES.

In connection with the many recent strikes there is a tendency which has not been widely discussed. That is, the public's interest in the affair. In all industries there are three beneficiaries, the public, the capitalists and the laborers. These three are all directly concerned in every form of commerce, and the claims of all should be taken into consideration. When any union of laborers, no matter in what industry they are engaged, consider that they are unfairly treated and should receive better returns for their labor, modern procedure decrees that they should strike. This may seem perfectly justifiable from their own point of view, but why should the public be compelled to suffer on account of the opinions of either one of the other two classes? The products of all commerce and industry are utilized by the public, and when, by reason of cessation of output resulting from a strike, the returns from these interests decrease or altogether fail, the public indirectly is compelled to suffer the loss. It is true that during a strike the capitalists and laborers appear to be the ones most concerned, but the institutions by means of which they are enabled to exist are supported by the public, and both capitalists and their employees should be compelled by the public to act in such a manner that the losses be stopped as quickly as possible.

In Canada labor troubles are not so frequent occurrence nor of such a magnitude as in the United States, but they are not unknown. Perhaps the most widely discussed of late have been the C. P. R. trackmen's and the Fraser River fishermen's strikes. In the former the labor unions have endeavored to obtain a higher rate of wages, not because they believe that the C. P. R. is paying any less than any other railway, but because they claim no railway pays enough. On the Fraser River the fishermen ask more money for a like reason. In both of these cases the public loses. The management of the C. P. R. is acting on behalf of a large number of shareholders, and a decrease in the earnings of the road means loss to them. The canneries men on the Fraser River are direct losers, but the public are made to suffer from the greatly decreased output of the canneries. They are the true owners of the fisheries, and when, on account of the failure of the industry, consequently upon the breach of trust of those to whom it is delivered, they are compelled to pay higher prices for the fish, they suffer more from the strike than do those directly interested in it.

Viewing the question in this light it would seem fair that the governments, both federal and provincial, should have a more direct and definite control over these matters.

### TOURIST BUSINESS.

Truro and Annapolis are taking steps to organize tourist associations, to cooperate with that of Halifax in the work of attracting tourists and sportsmen to Nova Scotia. It is expected that delegates from Halifax will visit these towns and aid in the work of organization. The people of the sister province are becoming more and more convinced of the value of tourist business. This class of visitors not only spend money but the casual tourist not infrequently becomes an investor in some of the natural resources of the province or state visited. In New Brunswick there is a field for organized effort on a much larger scale than at present, when the work is chiefly confined to the organizations in St. John, Fredericton and the Bay Chaleur counties.

Steps are being taken in Vienna to prevent the invasion by an American syndicate of the boot and shoe trade. The local boot and shoe men consider that American competition threatens the very existence of the whole local industry.

Gen. Grosvenor of Ohio has declared that Bryan "has practically finished circling his own little political heaven and will soon sink out of sight in some town of the wild and woolly west."

The late Lewis Elkin of Philadelphia, says an exchange, has left a fund of \$1,000,000, the income whereof is to be used to pay an annuity of \$500 a year to every Philadelphia public school teacher, who has served that city for 25 years, and is in needy circumstances.

It will be observed on reference to an article quoted in today's Star from the Bangor Commercial that the prisoners in the jail of that town are provided with a weekly bath and clean clothes and forced to take advantage of the privilege.

with agents in South Africa to drum up business. Mr. Cumming says he finds a general demand in South Africa for goods which Canada can supply at lower prices than the British. American goods are being pushed in Natal, and Mr. Cumming thinks a profitable trade can be done also between Canada and Natal.

The friction caused by the tearing down of the British flags that were placed over the Ontario exhibit of archeology at the Pan-American exposition has passed away. It has been ascertained that the removal of the flags had nothing to do with national prejudice, and the minister of education, Mr. Harcourt, declares that nothing more will be heard of it.

The police magistrate has again been compelled to express regret at the lack of public grounds in this city. The subject is one that deserves attention at the hands of the citizens and their representatives at the council board.

### DOWN IN BANGOR.

The inmates of The Jail Have to Choose Between Bath-Tub and Hose.

(Bangor Commercial.) Friday was bath day at the Bangor jail and during the morning the 30 odd prisoners, who are at present confined within the granite walls of that institution received their weekly shave and performed their weekly ablutions in the big wooden tub which sits in a room on the lower floor of the work shop. The operations occupies the greater part of the day and is regarded by most of the prisoners with exalted indifference. Cleanliness is not generally one of their most pronounced characteristics.

In addition to the wooden tub which has been fitted up in the work shop basement there is also a bath room in the jail proper, this, however, is not used for the weekly scrubbings which the prisoners are all obliged to take. When a man is first received through the black iron door of the jail he is once conducted to the bath room where he divests himself of his civilian's clothing, soaps himself about in the tub and afterwards dons the black and white striped suit of the convict. He is then a full fledged prisoner.

The wooden tub in the workshop was the idea of Deputy Sheriff Bragdon, who was serving as turnkey. It was built last year and has been in operation since that time. The plan has proved a most decided success. The prisoners are all set at work in the shop as usual and are taken into the bath room, two or three at a time. They are taken to the tub and are made to take their bath. After they are picked out of the tub they are taken to a suit of clean underwear from pile in the corner. When they are fully dressed they wait their turn at the barber's chair. After being shaved they return to their work once more and their places are taken by others.

Once in a while some prisoner objects to entering the tub and then but scant consideration is shown. The large rubber hose which furnishes the water is turned in his direction and nine times out of ten he gives a yell and lands with a splash in the centre of the bath. It isn't often that this happens though. Ordinarily they are willing enough.

The inmates of the jail are not allowed to keep individual razors and the only opportunity which they have to get shaved is on bath days. No regular barber is employed at the institution, but some one of the prisoners is always on hand to handle a razor. When such a man is discovered as pressed into the service. Although the prisoners are allowed to bathe oftener than once a week when they desire, it is seldom that the privilege is taken advantage of. There is no instance on record where it has ever been abused.

### STORM DID GREAT DAMAGE.

ANDOVER, July 17.—The fiercest cyclone or tornado that this country ever witnessed passed over a section of country between Grand Falls and Aroostook yesterday, the fall. About 5 o'clock p. m., a heavy black cloud came up suddenly, accompanied by thunder, lightning, wind and fear. hail, said to be as large as eggs, which broke windows, destroyed crops everywhere within its reach, a distance of nearly three miles. The Grand Falls Postage some 12 barns were blown down, unroofed or twisted off their blocking, in the California Settlement 8 barns are reported blown flat, and on the river near Limestone sliding barns were blown down and all the crops within the streak of this fearful tornado are completely destroyed, leaving lots of poor people without anything to show for a lot of hard labor. The oldest people say nothing like it has ever visited this country.

### A DISCREDITED LIEBLER.

(Montreal Gazette.) It is intimated in the Laurier organ that the census of 1901 will show frauds to have been committed in connection with the census of 1891. How a count ten years ago is not made apparent; but then the logic of much else that is said or done for the present census staff is not made apparent either. It has become discredited all round, and cannot even successfully libel its predecessor.

### THE AWFUL BOY.

Small boy—"Mamma, does God see everything?"  
"Yes, dear."  
"Does he know what I'm going to say?"  
"Yes, dear."  
"Does he know I'm going to say 'Now I lay me'?"  
"Yes, dear."  
"Well, I ain't. I'm going to say the other one."

### pie Beth-El, New York.

The true history of Jesus is so wrapped up in myth, the story of His life told in the Gospels so replete with contradictions that it is rather difficult for the unbiased reader to arrive at the true historical facts. Still the beautiful tales about the things that happened around the Lake of Galilee show that there was a spiritual day-break in that dark corner of Judea, of which official Judaism had failed to take sufficient cognizance. "The stone that the builders rejected has become the corner-stone" of a new world.

His whole manner of teaching, the so-called Lord's Prayer, the Golden Rule, the code of ethics expounded by the elect ones in the Sermon on the Mount, no less than His miraculous cures, show him to have been one of the Emancipators, a popular saint. But He was more than an ordinary teacher and healer of men. He was a true and a deeper man. He was a true and a deeper man. He was a true and a deeper man.

The saddest part of it was that the taffy eater, like Oliver Twist, is always crying for more, and, like the morphia fiend, wants the dose increased. "It is not sweet enervating taffy the patient needs, it is bitter aloes, or some other palatable medicine."

### TURN ON THE COIL.

The following item of cooling information is furnished by an American exchange:—

"Suffering humanity has a friend in Dr. Doremus of New York. At least it has Dr. Doremus' assurance to that effect. The good doctor informs the sweeter world that there is no longer any good reason why it should swelter. With a little liquid ammonia any man can keep himself, as regards temperature, in the proverbial condition of the cucumber. Every house, every shop, in fact every building of whatsoever kind that is warmed in winter, should be equipped with ammonia pipes to cool it in summer. Thus, according to the doctor, you could cool a room just as easily, and much more cheaply, than you can warm it. You could cool your shins just as readily as you toast them. Or, thrusting your hands under your coat-tails, you could stand with your feet to the cooler and take solid comfort. Turn on the radiator in your bedroom at night and sleep the sleep of the blest with the mercury at thirty-five or forty. Dr. Doremus has not yet gone into the details of construction. But if what he says is true, and he stakes his professional reputation upon it, the hour of deliverance from the tortures of summer is at hand."

### AGRICULTURAL MATTERS.

W. W. Hubbard says the hay crop in Kings and St. John Co. is not turning out quite as well as expected. All grains promise well as do potatoes and other root crops. Mr. Hubbard met the committee from the St. John Agricultural Society last evening and it is probable that two meetings will be held in the fall and winter to discuss farm topics. A speaker will come down from Ontario and practical farmers from this province will also speak. Mr. Hubbard will be at Westfield on Monday evening, Golden Grove Tuesday evening and will then go to Pennfield and Bocabeech.

### BUY YOUR HATS EARLY.

The undersigned hatlers and furriers have agreed to close their respective places of business at six o'clock each evening, Saturday excepted, commencing July 22nd, until Sept 1st. Thorne Bros., C. & E. Everett, D. Magee's Sons, J. & A. Anderson.

### THE SHORE LINE.

A Calais letter says:—"Russell Sage and other New York magnates will be in St. Stephen to attend the sale of the shore line railway; and it now looks as though the oft postponed event will really occur on the 23rd as advertised."

### CAPE BRETON'S WEALTH.

A member of the U. S. geological survey department says that Cape Breton has more to interest him than any other area in the world. The mineral wealth of Cape Breton has only been touched; its full development is reserved for the future.

The deacon, like most wifeless, childless men, is fond of children, and when he comes to see his pockets are generally filled with candy for the children.

"No, thank you," I said, as the deacon passed me a generous portion of taffy, "I have eaten the candy egg, and pickle egg."

"And washed your dotage," quickly interjected the deacon, with a chuckle. "And yet," he went on, you are as fond of body like the children are. Everybody likes taffy. There is no one too young or too old not to like it. There is as great a demand for soft soft as there is for bread, and there are more taffy manufacturers than flour mills—for almost everybody is a manufacturer of taffy.

"Some people trade in nothing else, it is their capital; and the more they use the more they have to use." "Politicians are the largest dealers in taffy, and the most successful ones use it all the year round. During an election campaign they sometimes (?) use money, but taffy always—and ministers sometimes use it, or rather, some ministers use it. And if the proportions are rightly united, via a pound of taffy to an ounce of thought, the many people will enjoy the taffy, and think they have had a sermon. The poor people ask for bread, and get—taffy. And then they become dyspeptic, and have no more appetite for bread, just plain bread."

"Taffy is what is used when there is an axe to be ground. It is never sincere and genuine. It is what we say, but do not mean, when we tell our friends they are looking well today. 'How you sing,' 'Delighted to see you,' 'Do come soon, I have missed you—m-u-c-h,' etc., etc."

"And yet," said the deacon, with a mirthless laugh, "the amusing part of it is that while we all protest that we do not like taffy, an expert dealer in it will get us to take in from one pound to a hundred. Just as we protest that we do not want the book, or the patent cradle, or churn, and the shrewd agent sells us twenty minutes after we have said 'no' to it."

"The saddest part of it was that the taffy eater, like Oliver Twist, is always crying for more, and, like the morphia fiend, wants the dose increased. "It is not sweet enervating taffy the patient needs, it is bitter aloes, or some other palatable medicine."

### THADDEUS.

### WANTED.

Wanted—All householders to purchase their groceries before seven o'clock, as the stores will be closed at 7 o'clock on and after July 22nd, Saturdays excepted.

### WANTED AT ONCE—One Furniture Upholsterer; steady work to a good man. FRED H. DUNHAM, 408 Main Street, N. B.

### WANTED—Carpenter, male or female, who can do a binding a rapid selling book on the war. Good commission. Address "M." Star Office.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

MADAME WORDEN, Fortune Teller, has removed from Brunswick street to 705 Main street over Crawford's bookstore, where she can be found.

### FOR EXCHANGE.

2 Doors, 7 ft. 11 in. x 3 ft. 10 in., and 4 Doors, 6 ft. 8 in. x 2 ft. 3 in., with hinges, for offers. Apply Doors, Star Office, St. John.

### MONEY TO LOAN

On Freehold and Leasehold Property—repayable by monthly instalments or otherwise. Apply to CHAPMAN & WILBY, Barristers, Palmer's Building, Princess Street.

### Before Going to the Seashore, Mountains or Country

For your vacation this summer, be sure and order the SUN and STAR sent to you regularly by mail. The address will be changed as often as you like. The subscription price is 50 cents a month for SUN and 25 cents a month for STAR, postage prepaid.

### SHIPPING MATTERS.

Wentworth, Capt. Fitzpatrick, commandant, reached Youghal, Ireland, yesterday.

The bark Osbergs of the bark Osbergs is in town, having left that vessel as a month.

The Battle line steamer Pydna, bound from Chatham to Liverpool via Sydney, passed out over Miramichi bar yesterday afternoon.

The ship Troia and Bark Alliance, which have been at the island several days, called yesterday afternoon for the other side with deals.

The steamer David Weston will take the Sunday school of Carmarthen, Street Methodist church to the picnic grounds at Walters' Landing on Tuesday next.

Ship Celeste-Burill, Capt. Treffy, from Manila for Victoria, which arrived at Hong Kong in June, having been dimitted in a gale, has been condemned. Crew have arrived at Victoria, B. C.

The bark Mary A. Law, previously reported chartered to take lumber to the River Platte, will take in the cargo loaded about two years ago on the custom house wharf by the ship Lennie Burill. The Burill loaded here for Buenos Ayres or Rosario and down the bay got into trouble. She came back, landed her cargo, and when she came under different owners proceeded up the bay for repairs. She got another cargo up there and went across the Atlantic. In the course of time the lumber taken from the Burill passed into the hands of Stetson, Cutler & Co., and they will ship it to destination on the Mary A. Law.

### WANTED.—A case of Headache that KUMFORD Powders will cure in from ten to twenty minutes.

### ST. JOHN GOLD MINE INVESTERS.

St. John shareholders of the Golden Horn mine in the Lake of the Woods District have received favorable reports from the engineer. Tests showing an average of 318 per ton have been made in these pits. Samples worth \$4 per ton have been taken from a new pit, which strikes a vein five feet wide and getting wider. Development work is now going on rapidly. The president of the Golden Horn mine is Charles H. Hutchings of this city. A. W. Macburn is secretary (treasurer), and most of the stock is owned in St. John. The Rat Portage Miner confirms the report sent out by the men on the ground and states that Mr. Rideout, after examining the property, had applied for 5,000 additional shares.

### FRED B. COLEMAN DEAD.

Fred B. Coleman, proprietor of the Barker house, Fredericton, and one of the most widely known and popular men in the maritime provinces, died early this morning at his summer residence at Killarney.

Mr. Coleman has been ill for over two weeks, suffering from abscess in the head, complicated with kidney and heart troubles. Thursday afternoon he took a sudden turn for the worse and sank rapidly. Yesterday afternoon he became unconscious and passed away shortly after midnight. His family were at his bedside when he died.

Mr. Coleman was a son of the late John Coleman of this city, and leaves two surviving sisters, Misses Ada and Laura M. Coleman, now residing here. Mr. Coleman leaves a wife, one daughter and two sons. No man in the hotel business in this province was more widely known and his death will be sincerely regretted by a very wide circle of warm friends.

### OF PERSONAL INTEREST.

Mrs. W. A. Cookson and little daughter, left today for St. John, and after a short visit to friends there she will proceed to the St. John river to spend the summer months—Amherst News, 13th.

Miss Little of St. John is the guest of Miss Kerr, Bathurst. Miss Edith Hamm of St. John spent several days at Bathurst on her way to visit friends in New Brandon. Mrs. Sterling of St. John is visiting friends in Youghal—Campbellton Events.

Miss Lillian Coombs of Dartmouth, N. S., is visiting Mrs. R. A. Payne, 218 Duke street. This morning Mrs. Payne, Mrs. Elkin, Will Rising and Arthur Golding will leave on the yacht Jubilee for a trip down the bay to Eastport, Calais and the St. Croix. On Tuesday Messrs. Harold McFarlane and Roy Skinner will join the party for a ten days' cruise.

Miss Maggie Lawson of 3 Peters street left yesterday for Grand Manan and other points to visit friends during her vacation.

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