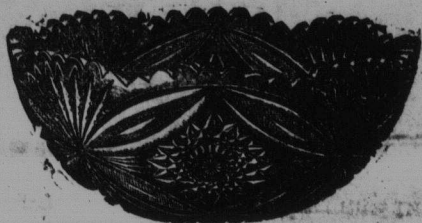


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There is nothing more suited for a
Wedding Present than a Nice Piece of Cut Glass.
We had a very large sale this month but still have
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CUT GLASS AND SILVERWARE

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The "Safety All Wire," specially adapt-
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The rage of the hour in all the large
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For real comfort, ease and summer pleasure
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Men's Black Suits, \$10.00

The Black Suits we are selling at this price are made from a fine twilled
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\$25.

Our special price, \$10.00

This Store will be open till 8 o'clock, Fridays till 10, and will close Satur-
days at one o'clock during July and August.

J. N. HARVEY, Tailoring and Clothing,
109 Union Street, Opera House Block.

THE TELEPHONE SYSTEM.

A New Superintendent Appointed.
Work Being Done in the
Province.

Although the majority of telephones
under the new system have been in
operation for some time, the work of
installation is not yet completed, and
some weeks will elapse before all the
old instruments are replaced by the
new. This work is now being carried
on under the superintendence of Wal-
ter W. Wells, an expert whose services
have recently been secured by the N.
B. Telephone Co.

Mr. Wells is a Sackville boy, who has
been in the United States for the past
eight years, and has received his educa-
tion in the Boston School of Technology
and since receiving his degree has been
engaged in telephone work in Chicago
and Buffalo. The position of general
superintendent of plant and construc-
tion for the entire province has been
created by the telephone company and
Mr. Wells came here a couple of weeks
ago to take charge. His office will be
in the St. John exchange.

Mr. Wells is continuing the installa-
tion of the central exchange system now
in effect here and says that while by
far the greater part of the work has
been done, there are perhaps fifty or
sixty new telephones to be placed,
chiefly in the North and West Ends.
The system will shortly be a complete
copper metallic, with no ground wires,
as under the old system, and this will
do away with all jarring sounds and
noises now sometimes noticeable over
the wires. There will still, however,
remain the click which is heard when
central makes the connection. As the
new system nears completion many of
the overhead wires are being done away
with, although many will of necessity
remain for connection with subscribers.
Mr. Wells, who may, perhaps, be
slightly prejudiced, is of the opinion
that the St. John exchange service
compares very favorably with any in
the United States.

In outside work the telephone com-
pany is now placing a local exchange
in St. Andrews. A dozen instruments
have already been connected and the
prospects are that quite a number of
others will be added. The present long
distance line from St. John to St.
Stephen cuts to St. Andrews, and the
recent service there consisted only of
the company's office.

A new line will be run from St. John
to Fredericton, and from St. John to
Sussex. At present there are two wires
to Fredericton, one for local and the
other for direct work, but it has been
found that one wire is not sufficient for
the business done between the two
points. This same reason applies to St.
John and Sussex.

A new line will also be built from
Woodstock to Eglarville and in all over
two hundred miles of wire will be run
on new lines this season.

SATURDAY SERMONETTE.

If you would have a thing well done
you must do it yourself, you must not
leave it to others.—Miles Standish.

There is a certain satisfaction that
goes with the having things done for
one. This feeling takes different forms
different individuals, but is common
to a large number in one way or
another. For one thing, it is sometimes
a source of pleasure to have someone
else do the work which otherwise we
would be doing while we take a holiday.
There is great inactivity and lack of
activity in the doing of the work, but
we are not to blame in the slightest de-
gree, and also that there is one upon
whose shoulders rests the responsibility.
It is a satisfaction, sometimes, to have
someone to blame in such a case.

But, on the other hand, if the work
should prove satisfactory, and call
forth the admiration of others, there is
small comfort in the thought that we
might just as well have been the one
to win success in the doing of the work
and applause afterwards. Little
credit attaches to merely having ability
to do a certain thing unless that ability
is put to practical use.

And then, there is more genuine sat-
isfaction in really performing a duty
ourselves than in directing another how
to do it. That is, provided we are
capable of doing it correctly and in a
thoroughly good manner. There is
usually a feeling of anxiety when we
see another of inexperience and lack of
skill set out to compass some task
when we know that we ourselves are
more fitted by training and nature to
carry it through successfully. Much
better it is to undertake it ourselves,
even though the results are not all that
they should be, and not "leave it to
others."

TWO-COMPANY; THREE-CROWD.

"Mamma," said Marjorie one day,
"my Sunday-school teacher says that
wherever I go God goes too. Does he
mean that when he goes to the candy store
God goes along too, same as Bounce?"
"Why, yes," I answered, feeling sure
there were breakers ahead.
"When me and Bounce go in Grace's
to play, does God go in there too?"
"Always. Why dear?"
"Nothing," replied Marjorie wearily.
That night the child remained kneeling
after her usual prayer.

"Dear God," she said with a ring of
impatience in the childish voice, "please
don't tag me any more. I can't seem
to get used to it. I don't mind having
Bounce along, 'cause he is my dog and
taken care of me; but you—I'm only a
little girl—you will please wait till I'm
grown up! Amen."

TRUE TO THE UNION.

Fatsey—"O! tought yer fader wor
a-lickin' av yer?"
Mickey—"He wor; but th' twelve
o'clock whistle blew, an' he couldn't
be a-lickin' av yer—k after that."

THE TOBACCO TARIFF.

Amendments Will Not In Any Way
Affect The Prices Here.

Quite a sensation has been created
among dealers in tobacco in the city
by the statement that the changes in
excise will affect prices, but as it now
turns out these fears are unfounded.
The revenue department has issued a
circular to tobacco dealers which reads
as follows:

"The order-in-council of the 21st of
July, 1897, establishing regulations in
connection with the manufacture of to-
bacco, cigars and cigarettes from for-
eign and domestic leaf tobacco as fol-
lows:

Sections four, five and six are repeal-
ed and the following substituted there-
for:
"4. All foreign raw leaf tobacco
when taken for use in such licensed
tobacco manufactory, except when used
in the manufacture of cigarettes, shall
in addition to the duty of excise (10 or
14 cents) paid thereon, pay a further
excise duty on unstemmed leaf tobacco
of twenty cents per pound and on stem-
med leaf of twenty-eight cents per pound.

"5. All foreign raw leaf tobacco
when taken for use in such licensed tobacco
manufactory in the manufacture of
cigarettes shall in addition to the duty
of excise (ten or fourteen cents) paid
thereon, pay a further duty of excise
on unstemmed leaf of thirty-seven and
one-half cents per pound and on stem-
med leaf of fifty-three cents per pound.

"All foreign raw leaf tobacco when
taken for use in such licensed cigar
manufactory shall in addition to the
duty of excise (ten or fourteen cents)
paid thereon, pay a further duty of
excise on unstemmed leaf of sixteen
cents per pound and on stemmed leaf
of twenty-three cents per pound.

"The provisions of the above amend-
ments shall come into force upon the
first day of July, 1903."

With reference to the above one of
the leading tobacco men in St. John
told the Star today that the amend-
ments will not make the slightest dif-
ference to the trade. They are in his
opinion only a scheme on the part of
the government to fool the women and
those others who have been for some
time agitating against the sale of
cigarettes.

All the amendments refer to foreign
leaf used in combination with Cana-
dian, and this will have scarcely any
effect on Canadian concerns. Section
four leaves the excise duty precisely
what it has been on unstemmed leaf,
and this is the only kind used here.

Section five applies to foreign and Cana-
dian leaf used in the manufacture of
cigarettes, combination cigarettes,
cigarettes are made in Canada.

Section six, which applies to the com-
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RATES AND TAXES.

The County Council Will Collect
All Arrears, Executions
being Issued.

Following upon the action taken by
the committee of the county council
at their most recent meeting, the Jus-
tices of the peace in the various par-
ishes of St. John county are now is-
suing executions against all who are in
arrears for rates and taxes.

James H. Bowser in Simonds, James
Masson, in Lancaster, and W. E. Skil-
len, in St. Martins, are issuing these
executions as rapidly as possible. They
have instructions to begin at the head
of the list of those in arrears and go
right through it. Only indigent persons
are being spared. Special constables
have been employed for service and
each parish is divided into districts in
order to facilitate the work.

This action has been found necessary
on account of the large amount of
rates and taxes now in arrears. Last
year there was upwards of \$25,000 out-
standing, but fully \$15,000 of this
amount was collected in the ordinary
way, leaving a balance of \$10,000 or
\$30,000 or more and the council feel
that some determined steps must be
taken for the collection.

A VALUABLE PROPERTY.

The Owners of the Moffatt Lumber
Property Can Make a Big Profit.

It is not often that a clear profit of
\$300,000 is made within a few months on
a \$200,000 investment in this province.
Yet that is said to be the profit which
the purchasers of the Moffatt lumber
property at Dalhousie can take if they
care to sell. The purchase from the
Moffatts was made not long ago by a
syndicate, including Mr. Hilyard and
other St. John business men. The price
they paid was that placed on the prop-
erty by the state survey, who had been
lumbering over the land for years.
Further exploration after purchase con-
firmed the good opinion of the purchas-
ers. This opinion was evidently shared
by others, as it was not long before
an offer was made to purchase from
them at a large advance. This was
declined and still higher offers follow-
ed. At length the bid reached half a
million and this handsome profit was
declined. The present owners think
they can make more money by opera-
tion, and have not so far as the Star
can learn, responded to the request to
name their price.

STREET RAILWAY STRIKE.

The Street Railway strike has been
settled and a gang of men went to
work on Douglas Avenue this morning.
But not the same gang as yesterday.

Not by a jugful.
When the men quit work yesterday
their action came as a complete sur-
prise to those in charge. There had
been no talk of a strike with the fore-
men and the laborers simply dropped
their tools and sat down. It was some
time before those in charge could find
out what the trouble was, but finally
one of the strikers mustered up cour-
age to announce that the men wanted
a dollar and a half per day.

Manager Neilson last evening con-
sidered the situation and decided to
pay the amount asked. So this morn-
ing thirty or thirty-five men went to
work for \$1.50. But all the old gang
were not taken back. Mr. Neilson re-
serves the right to select the men and
is choosing only those who are worth
the wages paid. The others may be
taken on later at \$1.50—but not just
now.

STREET LABORERS' STRIKE.

The Men Still Out and Are Taking
Matters Quietly.

The street laborers' strike goes quiet-
ly on, the men loafing about the
streets. Director Cushing and Engineer
Murdock taking matters easy and not
worrying in the least as to the result
of the strike.

It was stated at Mr. Cushing's office
this morning that several men had
gone back to work, but just where
they are working is not known.
Mr. Cushing will let matters drift
quietly until he has a better chance
when it is expected he will look for
men to continue the work at Germain
Street and at Mount Pleasant, also for
the ordinary street work. Mr. Cug-
hlin will take any of the old men who
apply, but just what he will do before
they will not say, although it is
generally understood that the pick
of the men will receive increased
wages.

POLICE COURT.

In the police court this morning,
Frank Egan was fined four dollars for
being drunk on Dock Street, and Fre-
derick Edwards eight dollars for hav-
ing drunk and making a noise on Shef-
field Street.

Henry Close, a colored man, arrest-
ed some time ago on suspicion of
stealing lead pipe from a house on
Peters Street, was before the court.
Some evidence was taken and the
prisoner was further remanded
till Monday morning.

LATE LOCAL NEWS.

Registrar Jones reports 28 births, this
week, of which 15 were females. There
were twenty-three marriages.

MAY PLAY AT HALIFAX.

Jas. M. Power, the well known base
ball umpire, and other Hallionians
who witnessed the games at St. John
Wednesday, have returned after hav-
ing an enjoyable time and witnessing
good ball. They say they have strong
teams in St. John this year, and the
matter of their visiting Halifax for a
game was broached, and they are will-
ing to come. They require a guaran-
tee, and if arrangements are made
they will be here July 15.—Halifax
Recorder.

WHAT CAUSED THE RIOT.

Biggs—"So Cheatem is behind the
bars at last. It does me good to see
the old scoundrel in the soup."
Boggs—"Yes, he is now what you
might call a consommeed villain."

SAW MILL BURNED.

Murray & Gregory's Mill, Near the
Falls, Destroyed This Morning

Between ten and eleven o'clock this
forenoon an alarm was rung in from
No. 5 engine house for what turned out
to be a very disastrous fire. Upon re-
sponding the department found that
Murray & Gregory's big sawmill, be-
low Douglas Avenue, near the falls,
was in flames, and within a very few
minutes the entire structure was wiped
out of existence, the only part left be-
ing the big chimney. From all that
can be learned it appears that the fire
started somewhere in the bed of the
mill and had remained undiscovered
for some time. It burst up suddenly
through the flooring under the gang
and rotary saws and with such fierce-
ness that the employees of the mill had
barely enough time to get away. One
man left his coat behind him.

Inside of a very few minutes the en-
tire mill was a mass of flames far be-
yond control, and all the department
could do was to protect adjoining prop-
erty. The flames spread from the mill
building to a pile of about two million
feet of sawed lumber near by and this
is all practically destroyed. At the end
of the mill, near the falls, there was a
large house owned by Murray & Greg-
ory and occupied by a man named
Walsh. This took fire and together
with the big barn and outbuildings
was totally destroyed. The furniture
of the house was saved.

Some distance up the hill from the
mill there are several other houses, but
during the progress of the fire one of
these caught, but the flames were ex-
tinguished before much headway had
been gained.
The office buildings at the mill have
been saved by hard work, but when
they seemed to be in great dan-
ger all the contents were removed to a
place of safety. In addition to the
North End fire department No. 2 hose
cart went over from the city to assist.
The burned mill was formerly the
Randolph & Murray property. It was
thirty years old, but was one of the
largest and best equipped on the river.
It was insured for \$25,000, some of the
insurance being held as follows:
Royal, \$5,000; Queen, \$4,000; Liverpool,
London and Globe, \$2,000; Phoenix,
\$2,000; Imperial, \$1,500; Aetna, \$1,500.
The lumber was not insured.

The total damage done will probably
be between \$50,000 and \$60,000.
About 100 men were employed in and
about the mill. These men, together
with a number from Warner's mill,
which is shut down for repairs, lent
valuable assistance to the firemen and
salvage corps.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Trinity church—Rev. Canon Richard-
son, rector; Rev. G. R. E. MacDonald,
curate. 4th Sunday after Trinity.
Morning service and holy communion
at 11. Sunday school at 3. Evening
service, when all seats are free, at 7.
The rector will preach at both services.

Exmouth street Methodist church—
At the morning service E. H. Roper,
superintendent of the Seamen's Mis-
sion, will be the speaker, and at the
evening service Rev. T. J. Deans will
preach his farewell sermon. All
are invited.

Fairville Methodist church—Pastor,
Rev. W. J. Kirby. Class meeting at
9.30. The pastor preaches at both serv-
ices. Morning theme, "The Rainbow
About the Throne;" evening theme,
Jacob's Vow. Preaching at South Bay
hall at 3.30. Sacrament after the even-
ing service.

Carmarthen street Methodist—Men's
class Sunday at 10.15 a. m. Preaching
by Rev. C. A. Whitmarsh at 11 a. m.
S. school at 2.30 p. m. Preaching by
Rev. C. W. Hamilton at 7 p. m. Sacra-
ment of the Lord's supper at close of
evening service. Tuesday, June 3, at
7.15 p. m. Quarterly meeting Thurs-
day at 8 p. m. Young ladies' class
Wednesday at 7.15 p. m. Epworth
League Wednesday at 8 p. m. Prayer
meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Zion Methodist church, junction of
Wall street and Burpee avenue—The
pastor, Rev. Dr. Wilson, will preach
at 11 and 7. Subject in the forenoon,
The Old Time Religion; in the evening,
Canada's Birthday. Sabbath school at
2.30.

Leinster street Baptist church—Rev.
David Russell of London, England will
preach morning and evening.

Fairville Baptist church—Rev. A. T.
Dykeman pastor. Preaching Sunday
at 11 and 7 o'clock. Morning subject,
The Crying Church; evening subject,
The Compassionate Saviour.

Congregational church, Union street—
Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Full
pulpit will be occupied by Rev. H. D.
Marr of Courtenay Bay circuit. Sun-
day school at 12 o'clock. Prayer serv-
ice Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Gospel service at the King's Daugh-
ters' guild Sunday afternoon at 4
o'clock. Prayer and reception service.
The president, Mrs. Ellis, will have
charge of the meeting. All welcome.
Calvin Presbyterian church, corner
Carleton street and Wellington road—
Sunday services, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Rev. J. W. A. Nicholson, M. A., pastor.
Sabbath school and pastor's Bible class
at 2.30 p. m. Strangers cordially wel-
come.

Christian Science services Sunday at
11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; subject, Sacra-
ment. Sunday school at 12.15 p. m.
Weekly meeting Wednesday evening at
8 o'clock; reading room open every
week day from 2.30 to 5 p. m. in Odd-
fellows' building, corner Union street
and Hazen avenue.

Centenary Methodist church Sunday
services—The minister, Rev. G. M.
Campbell, will preach morning and
evening. Sunday school, 2.30 p. m.
Communion will be dispensed at close
of evening service.

Queen square Methodist church—Rev.
Dr. Sprague, pastor, will preach at
both morning and evening service.
St. John's church—Rev. F. Robertson,
who is supplying the place of Rev.
John deSoyes during his absence, will
preach at St. John's church tomorrow
at 11 and 7. Holy communion after the
morning service.

Unitarian Church, Hazen avenue—
Rev. W. L. Beers, minister. Sunday
school at 11 a. m. Evening service at
7 o'clock; The ministry of the Beauti-
ful. All seats are free.



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SPORTING NEWS.