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THE STAR, ST. JOHN N. B. TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1907.

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IT HAS BEEN TESTED HERE.
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Best quality, good weight, and sat-
isfactory delivery, lowest prices.
We have a five hundred ton schooner
on the way from mines with guaran-
teed best quality Honey-brook Lehigh
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WOOD—When you are
Wood—Hard, Soft or Kindling—
call up 463.
City Fuel Co.,
City Road.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

Any even numbered section of Dom-
inion Lands in Manitoba, Saskatche-
wan and Alberta, excepting 8 and 24,
not reserved, may be homesteaded by
any person who is the sole head of a
family, or any male over 18 years of
age, to the extent of one-quarter sec-
tion of 16 acres, more or less.
Entry must be made personally, at
the local land office for the district in
which the land is situated.
The homesteader is required to per-
form the conditions connected there-
with under one of the following plans:
(1) A. At least six months' residence
upon and cultivation of the land in
each year for three years.
(2) If the father (or mother, if the
father is deceased) of the homesteader
resides upon a farm in the vicinity of
the land entered for, the requirements
as to residence may be satisfied by
such person residing with the father or
mother.
(3) If the settler has his permanent
residence upon farming land owned by
him in the vicinity of the homestead,
the requirements as to residence may
be satisfied by residence upon the said
land.
Six months' notice in writing should
be given to the Commissioner of Dom-
inion Lands at Ottawa of intention
to apply for patent.
W. W. CORY,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.
N.B.—Unauthorized publication of
this advertisement will not be paid for.

BY ROYAL APPOINTMENT.

More than 1,200 tradesmen appeared
in the New Year's Gazette—not in the
uncomfortable part of it, but in a sec-
tion which tells them that they are en-
titled to use the royal arms over their
shop fronts.
Their warrants, however, as royal
tradesmen do not carry the right to
fly the Royal Standard.
They are of all sorts and descriptions
—butchers, bakers and candle-stick
makers, and, moreover, chimney
sweepers, heraldic painters, sword cut-
ters, interior decorators, gold lace men,
geographers, bagpipe makers, bridle-
makers, purveyors of turtle, and—in
spite of the horrible example of Henry
I.—there is a maker of lampreys.
There are hat makers and confec-
tioners at Marienbad and Homburg,
bootmakers, chemists, and steel pen
makers, rose growers, tobaccoists, and
fruiters all over the country, and in
India and Malta; purveyors of lavender
water at Plymouth and Wallington, and
even a "contractor of fat" and of "bil-
let wood".
There is a maker of yachting shoes
and a manufacturer of tweed, tartan,
and Highland cloaks.

REVENGE OF AN AUTOCRAT.

She—I'm sorry you lost your temper
over the fried steak this morning.
He—But it wasn't fit to eat.
She—I know, dear, but you must con-
sider the consequences. You made cook
very angry, and she may decide to put
us on bread and water.
THIRTY.
"If I had that punched nickel, I'd
give it to some beggar."
"Yes; and you'll die poor. This punch-
ed nickel will die first rate to drop in
a telephone slot."

LONDON, March 19.—Telegraphic in-
quiries have been made, but so far
nothing has been received to corroborate
the reports of a three days' massacre
of Jews at Eodulishi, Roumania.

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ST. JOHN STAR.

ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 19, 1907.

TONIGHT'S MEETING.

The board of trade rooms should be
found altogether too small for this
evening's meeting. Every citizen of
St. John who is interested in civic po-
litics ought to attend, for there is
but little news in going about the
streets condemning the existing
system and not lending a hand towards
bringing about improvements. Matters
to come up for discussion tonight will
be of the utmost importance and should
be dealt with not by three or four, but
by a large and representative gather-
ing the future policy of the city, will
now under consideration which have
awakened no little interest, but whether
such interest is only tongue deep, or
whether it is really worthy of influenc-
ing the future policy of the city, will
be to no little extent manifested by the
numbers who gather this evening.
The question of a change to the ward
system is the one which now is, above
all others, the topic of conversation, and
argument is not so much for or
against the change as it is regarding
the manner of making such a change.
The municipalities committee of the
provincial legislature has gone beyond
its proper sphere in incorporating in
the St. John bill an important amend-
ment, which had, at best, the support
of only three or four aldermen who
were not authorized to speak for the
city. The members of the bills and by-
laws committee themselves had no
power to agree to such an amendment,
for it should first of all have been
brought before the council, and the
common council should not have pre-
sented a bill affecting the whole elec-
torate without first giving the people
a chance to express their opinions.
The present system of electing alder-
men is full of faults, but it has been
found far more satisfactory than the
old ward system. If a change is to be
made at all, let it be along the line of
improvement and not a return to the
discarded ideas of fifteen years ago.
The ward system was a failure—re-
gardless of what the direct cause may
have been. The present system is not
a success—this state of affairs being
brought about by the actions of alder-
men themselves. The district system,
of two aldermen from each of six
districts, and three aldermen at large,
looks attractive and is worthy of ser-
ious consideration. Since there is no
particularly pressing need for a change
within the next ten minutes those
members of the council who profess
such an interest in the welfare of the
city might arrange for a series of pub-
lic meetings during the spring and
autumn, call a plebiscite next winter,
and prepare a bill based on the wishes
of the people.
Meanwhile what St. John voters
should do now is insist in their most
emphatic manner that no change shall
be made until a plebiscite is taken, and
that in any event there shall be no in-
crease in the number of aldermen.

ROOSEVELT AND THE RAIL- ROADS.

President Roosevelt through his rail-
road policy has been stirring up in
United States financial circles almost
as great commotion as he did in in-
dustry with his Upton Sinclair pack-
ing house war club, a year or so ago. He
has evidence, in spite of very harsh
criticism, held to the belief that the
end justifies the means he adopts. In
order to bring about needed reforms
in the packing business Roosevelt
condemned highly colored reports of
criminal practices on the part of those
engaged in the industry. As a result,
the exports of dressed and canned
meats fell with a dull thud, and some
millions of dollars were lost to the
country. But the packing houses have
recovered from this blow, their work is
going on with as much vigor as be-
fore, and oddly enough there is more
confidence on the part of consumers
than at any time in the past. The
treatment was heroic, and effective.
In the case of the railways it will no
doubt be the same. People were aroused
by the exposure of the rebate evil
and later by the facts made known
during what was designated the Harri-
man investigation. A small sized panic
followed and a Wall Street campaign
arranged by Harriman to turn the pub-
lic mind against the Roosevelt policy.
In this as usual the president has
come out ahead. During the past week
it is estimated that a billion dollars
in water has been squeezed out of
various stocks, chiefly railroads and
naturally enough it is only the finan-
ciers who lose. The unassuming stock-
holder who paid twenty dollars for a
share which later went up to two
hundred, still has his twenty dollars
of actual value, and a chance of re-
ceiving larger dividends than former-
ly, while the magnates, so called, who
have done the manipulating, lose much
of their paper wealth. Roosevelt has
prevented a financial panic by the pre-
mature redemption of some \$20,000,000
in government bonds, and by making
effective a bill recently passed under

which customs collections may be
paid into local banks. This relieves
the money stringency and enables fi-
nancial institutions to tide over the
present crisis, without disturbing in
any marked degree the progress of
industry. The Harriman fiasco has
neither helped Harriman nor injured
Roosevelt. Instead of the latter it has
assisted in the development of the
president's policy and has brought
certain securities to a more reasonable
paper valuation.

WHEN THE SWEET SAP DRIPS.

There is promise in the hedges and the
briars are aglow,
There is music in the marshes where
the reeds are bended low;
There's a tonic in each zephyr that goes
sweeping through the swales,
There are thrilling songs of profit in
the tinkling of the pails,
And the farmer's boy is busy blowing
on his finger tips,
As he wishes it were summer
When the
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n
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High the watchful hawk is circling,
and the early robin sings
Of the glory that is coming and the
charm of earthly things,
There are whispers in the thicket,
there is courting in the brake,
All the furry little creatures that have
slumbered are awake,
And the farmer's nose is weeping, as
from pail to pail he skips,
Wearing mittens that are soggy
When the
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Crystal streams are busy tinkling on
their way to broad ravine,
Here and there in shaded places snow
still dots the peaceful scene;
Where the straw stack has been tun-
neled spotted cows are munching
still,
Shivers shake the early lambkin as the
wind sweeps o'er the hill,
And the farmer's boy serenely from the
brimless bucket pours the milk,
While his father isn't looking
When the
sweet
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DEFENCELESS.

She called him names . . . He with-
ed, but yet,
Although his waving arms demur-
red,
He used no single epithet,
Or angry word.
She called him names . . . In such
a case
A gentleman must hold his tongue.
Excuse him if he made a face,
For he was young.
Beside the front, "FitzGeorge," she
cried,
"Bartholomew Augustus James!"
It was with all a mother's pride
She called him names.

WORKED THE OTHER WAY.

The late James Wylie, the "Hard
Lad," whose name is synonymous
with all that is popular in the game
of drafts, received a box of cigars
from a German enthusiast during the
course of his last battle with ex-
champion Martins.
"Mit dose cigars," said the donor,
"you can beat all der world."
"Ah, veel," said Wylie in his canny
Scottish manner, "I have to play Mar-
tins this afternoon."
"Never mind, my boy; mit dose ci-
gars you cent me. The tiger on the
package looked like a fine smelling cat,
and the tea inside was first class.
Would you mind sending me about five
pounds. I want the kind that has the
big letter C on the end. The price
was forty cents. My wife don't mind
payin' forty cents for a good tea like
that, don't forget about the kind, it
has a big C on the end of the package.
It is rapped up in blue and white labels
and the tiger himself is laying there
with its paws in it."
Your obedient servant,
WM. THOMSON,
Smith's Cove, N. S.

PREACH THAT EARTH IS SQUARE.

Members of the First Church of God
(or Christ) are causing a revolution in
religious matters in the Goose Creek
neighborhood, south of this city. They
preach that the earth is square, quot-
ing from the Bible that the people are
to be gathered from the four corners
of the earth and that they are to carry
the gospel to all who inhabit the four
corners of the earth.
They speak in strange tongues and
an interpreter is required for those
who talk in the meetings. They re-
quire converts to believe that Christ
was not born in a manger, but under
an apple tree, and they banish sick-
ness by laying on of hands and other
ceremonies. Fifty-nine converts are re-
ported, some of whom are men well
known in this city.

"CANADIAN"

is cotton lined, so that they
are easily dried, and so they
are especially good where there is
a danger of getting them wet
inside.
Price, \$3.50.
Just a few pair, so come
today or Tuesday.
Percy J. Steel,
519-521 Main St.
SUCCESSOR TO WM. YOUNG.

DOWIE'S WILL CUTS OFF SON; PICKS SUCCESSOR

"Prophet" Gives Widow Third of \$10,-
000,000 Estate—Ousts Voliva

CHICAGO, March 18.—Mrs. Jane
Dowie, widow of the late, one-third,
Gladstone Dowie, cut off.
Bequest to Zion City, conditional.
Wilbur Glenn Voliva, ousted.
Successor named, Deacon F. W. Wil-
hite.
These are the terms of the will of
"Prophet" John Alexander Dowie, be-
queathing a \$10,000,000 estate to be
paid in Lake County on Monday.
Dowie still claimed the vast wealth
which, a Judge decided in the recent
fight among his followers, was held
in trust for his religious organiza-
tion.
In this important document the
"Prophet" and founder of Zion City
takes final vengeance on his son, Glad-
stone, and on Overseer Voliva, who
usurped Dowie's place. At the same
time the will rewards Deacon Voliva,
who was loyal to the old leader in ad-
versity.
It is said in Zion City that this is the
substance of the will dictated by the
fallen Elijah to his attorney, Emil C.
Wetten, but the latter refused to dis-
cuss the report today.
One of the unexpected bequests is
that to Dowie's widow, Mrs. Dowie
left her husband when charges were
made against him.
It is said that the bequest to Zion
City is conditioned upon the followers
of the Christian Catholic Church ac-
cepting Voliva as the successor to
Dowie. Should they fail to do this,
the will makes his home on his private
property, not known at this time.

TO ASK AID FOR KINGSTON.

Deputation Going to England—Swetten-
ham at the Head of Relief Work

KINGSTON, Jamaica, March 18.—An
enthusiastic demonstration took place
yesterday afternoon on the occasion
of the sailing of the Jamaican deputation,
headed by Archbishop Nuttall, to
plead with the British Government for
a substantial grant, besides a loan of
\$5,000,000 on easy terms to provide
means for rebuilding Kingston.
Everybody and everything continues
at a standstill pending the decision of
the government. During Arch-
bishop Nuttall's absence Governor-General
Swettenham will have charge of the
relief administration. He is arranging
to make his home on his private prop-
erty in Jamaica after retiring from
office.

IT'S YOUR LIVER.

If your tongue is coated and
your complexion is muddy or
sallow, your liver is out of order.
Headache, indigestion and a var-
iety of troubles will result unless
you help the liver. You can help
it quickest and most thoroughly
by using Brown's Cascara Tab-
lets.

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Porcelain Work a Specialty.

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and from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.
Phone 12.

Misses W. F. Hatheway Co.:
Tear Burs—
That was a pretty good sample of
tea you sent me. The tiger on the
package looked like a fine smelling cat,
and the tea inside was first class.
Would you mind sending me about five
pounds. I want the kind that has the
big letter C on the end. The price
was forty cents. My wife don't mind
payin' forty cents for a good tea like
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BIRTHS.

PATERSON—At 118 Germain street,
March 18th, to Mr. and Mrs. Sydney
B. Paterson, a daughter.

DEATHS.

FITZGERALD—On the 16th of March
at the residence of W. J. Northrup,
64 Harrison street, Dorothy Levin,
daughter of John and the late Bertha
Fitzgerald, aged 2 years and 3
months.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

HUGGARD—Suddenly at his home in
Norton, March 15th, Joseph A. Hug-
gard, in his 79th year.

This Rubber Boot

is cotton lined, so that they
are easily dried, and so they
are especially good where there is
a danger of getting them wet
inside.

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REMOVAL

I shall remove on or about
the 15th of March to
73 and 77 Sydney St.
Chas. A. Clark,
Grocer, Market Building.

WE have now arranged to handle more

PLUM BROWN BREAD

on Saturdays. Try a loaf this
week. You will have no other.
Ask your grocer for it, if he's
wide awake he has it.
MCKIBBEN'S BAKERY,
184 Westcott Street.
Branch 66 West Street.
Also at 565 Main St. Phone 1825.

ONCE A PEDDLER BOY;

NOW WOMAN'S HEIR

Portuguese Is Adopted by Chicago
Benefactress Who Has \$100,000

CHICAGO, March 18.—A story of
how fortune smiled on a Portuguese
peddler boy was related in the county
court, when Pedro J. Teixeira, 38
years old, was adopted by Mrs. Jen-
nie L. Hutchens, 61 years old.
Mrs. Hutchens said, Pedro had lived
at her home nearly twenty years, and
since the death of her husband, three
years ago, has conducted the wholesale
and retail cigar business left by Mr.
Hutchens.
The property is worth more than
\$100,000. Judge Pond recommended it
would be wise for her to make out a
will, designating Pedro as sole heir.
Mrs. Hutchens said she would do this.
Pedro ran away from home in im-
mature years ago. He arrived in
New York and became a cigar peddler.
Said Pedro today:
"I came to Chicago without home or
friends. In looking for a lodging place,
I saw a sign 'Rooms for Rent,' and
rented a cheap room. I met Mr. and
Mrs. Hutchens' house. They immedi-
ately took an interest in me, and
I got a job in Mr. Hutchens' cigar
store. A few years ago I became a
partner in the business."

SCALDS SUITOR, GETS BEATING, SEEKS \$1,000

Widow Who Throws Hot Water on
Merchant Is Thumped With
Hatchet

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 18.—
Mrs. Wilma Erhart, a widow, filed
suit against Bernard Bergman, a mer-
chant, for \$1,000 personal damages, and
this brings to a climax the strenuous
efforts Bergman has been making to
marry her.
Bergman, it is said, had asked Mrs.
Erhart to elope with him. Annoyed
that General Bonilla, the president of
Honduras, at the head of a body of
troops has started for Soledad, Nicara-
gua. In this movement he is support-
ed by two detachments of Nicaraguan
revolutionists commanded by generals
Chunorro and Chavarria.
The government of Guatemala has re-
fused a request made by Honduras
revolutionists to be permitted to cross
the frontier and invade Honduras.
MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March 18.—
The port of Trujillo, Honduras, has
been captured by the Nicaraguan naval
forces. The Hondurans left behind
them a piece of artillery, a number of
rifles and a quantity of ammunition.

SALVADOR JOINS WITH HONDURAS IN WAR

PANAMA, March 18.—According to
reliable information received here from
Salvador that country has assumed
sympathy with Honduras in the war
with Nicaragua. On March 10th 2,500
Salvadoran soldiers landed at Ama-
pata and proceeded the next morning
for Choluteca. This body of men came
from San Miguel in Honduras and are
under command of General Jose
Dolores Pires. It is further reported
that General Bonilla, the president of
Honduras, at the head of a body of
troops has started for Soledad, Nicara-
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ed by two detachments of Nicaraguan
revolutionists commanded by generals
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CONVERTED BARKEEPER

THROWS LIQUOR AWAY

Smashes Bottles in Street—Ministers,
Evangelists, Crowds are Present

LITCHFIELD, Ill., March 18.—Nearly
\$1,000 worth of whisky, wine and
beverages was poured out on the streets
here yesterday in the presence of thou-
sands of spectators, as a result of the
conversion of J. D. Toney, a saloon-
keeper, at revival meetings here.
Barrels and bottles were smashed
from a large dray, and the ex-saloon-
keeper conducted the smashing. All
the Protestant ministers of the city
took a stand on the dray, and when the
liquor had been destroyed the vast
crowd joined in singing "America."
Evangelist Violett made a stirring
address denouncing the liquor traffic.

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Sacrifice Sale of Shoes!

Without peer or precedent this Sale stands out as
the greatest value-giving event ever presented to your
attention.

\$5.00 Men's Genuine Patent Colt Goodyear Welt,
made by Hartt Boot & Shoe Co., Fredericton, N. B., and
one of the best shoes on the market, width C to E, at the
astonishingly low price of \$3.00.

D. MONAHAN,
32 Charlotte Street.

BIGGER BARGAINS Than Ever at Our

Going Out of Business Sale!

Tomorrow (Saturday) we will offer the balance of
our Boys' and Girls' Footwear at unheard of low
prices. We wish to clear the balance of our stock by
April 1st, and to do this the prices have been cut deeper
than ever, so those who buy now can secure some of the
best goods at prices that will make them glad.

SANBORN'S SHOE STORE, 339 Main St.

Nestor's Cod Liver Oil Compound.

An invaluable preparation in all wasting
diseases, positively cures obstinate coughs.
The best tonic. \$1.00 a Bottle.

W. J. McMillin, 625 Main Street.
Phone 980.

77 YEARS OLD, SHE ROUTES TWO BURGLARS

Mother of New York Comptroller Shoots
at Midnight Intruders

NEWARK, N. J., March 18.—Al-
though she is 77 years old, Mrs. Fran-
ces Metz, mother of Comptroller Metz,
of New York City, surprised and put
to rout two husky burglars who were
ransacking her home, in this city, in
which she lives alone.
Mrs. Metz was awakened by the bur-
glars in packing up her silverware and
jewelry. Seizing a revolver, she found
them, and they fled through a window,
with her in hot pursuit.
As they went over the back-yard
fence she shot three times at them,
and they dropped their booty.

DYNAMITE EXPLODED IN UPTON SINCLAIR'S HOUSE

NEW YORK, March 18.—Upton Sin-
clair, whose co-operative colony house,
Helicon Hall, near Englewood, N. J.,
was destroyed by fire early on Sat-
urday, admitted today that three weeks
ago enough dynamite was found in
the cellar of the building to have blown
the structure to pieces.
This statement, taken in conjunction
with the finding of a stick of the ex-
plosive alongside the wreck of the bol-
lers Saturday afternoon has spurred the
authorities to more vigorous efforts to
the theory of incendiarism. Two de-
tectives were assigned to the case to-
day, ropes were stretched around what
remains of the hall, which is merely
debris, and policemen were placed on
guard there to prevent the removal of
possible evidence.
Information also comes to light that
three separate and distinct explosions
were heard by many of the inmates of
the building immediately before the
fire was discovered. The police are
working on the supposition that the
place was set on fire and will summon
several persons who are known to have
had disagreements with Mr. Sinclair.

WOMAN ASSAULTED BY FIVE NEGROES

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., March 18.—
Miss Mabel Mitchell, of Fort Jervis, is
in a serious condition at the Thrall
Hospital here, as a result of an as-
sault committed by five negroes late
last night. Miss Mitchell was about
to enter the house where she is stop-
ping when five men who had been fol-
lowing her, entered her. Her screams
finally attracted the attention of two
white men and the negroes fled.
Miss Mitchell was carried to court
today, and, after she had made a com-
plaint, Arthur Hill, Charles Strong,
Water Conover, alias Oliver, a dance
hall musician, of Paterson, N. J., Chas.
Stevens and Theron McClary were ar-
rested, charged with assault. All
waived examination and each man was
held in \$2,500.

TO PUBLISH PAPAL PAPERS.

PARIS, March 18.—M. Jaures, the So-
cialist leader in the Chamber of Deputies,
writing in Humanite, says his
party has decided to propose in the
Chamber a resolution creating a com-
mittee of inquiry, with judicial powers,
to examine the seized papers of Mgr.
Montagnini, late secretary to the
former Pape Nuncio here, relating to
the time subsequent to the suppression
of the Nunciature.

TO PUBLISH PAPAL PAPERS.

M. Jaures anticipates that the resolu-
tion will be unanimously adopted. He
says that the semi-obscure with
which the documents have hitherto
been surrounded has only favored in-
trigues and propagated legends. Their
full publication is a necessity.