

# POOR DOCUMENT

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**ST. JOHN STAR.**

ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 3, 1910.

**A NEW MEDICAL CLAIM.**

Acting on the theory of setting a thief to catch a thief, one of the doctors engaged in the Prince of Wales Hospital in London is advocating what he describes as the most modern art of healing. He claims that his methods have produced many cures, particularly in diseases caused by bacteria in which the older methods have been tried and failed. He examines the blood of the patient, finding out microscopically what microbes are at the bottom of the disease. He takes a sample of the blood and cultivates it in a suitable medium. After his culture has been killed, the patient is inoculated with it, the contention being that those dead bacteria develop in his tissues protective bodies which immunize him against the germs in his blood and being antagonistic to those germs bring about the cure of the disease. This treatment the doctor in question asserts, is justified by the fact that the man who gets bacterial disease is the one whose body is incapable in itself of producing protective bodies to guarantee immunity. The inoculation of dead bacteria stimulates the system to greater protection. One of the faults of the statements put forward by this physician is that he claims altogether too much for his method of treatment. He alleges that he has practically eliminated the use of medicine, that he has treated many cases of consumption in its earlier stages which are doing splendidly, and that the advantage of his method is that the patient never again contracts the same ailment. It mentions a long list of diseases all caused by bacteria, which he contends have been successfully treated by him, and although his record is interesting in its way, it looks a little too good to be true.

**HOW IT STARTED.**

St. John is to have a simultaneous campaign. Have you ever heard how it started? It was by the merest chance, for although two or three city clergymen had been reading with some interest the reports of similar campaigns held elsewhere, it was really by accident that the idea of conducting such a series of meetings in St. John was fully developed.

Some months ago a Presbyterian clergyman—a Provincialist, who returned from the West to assume an important position—happened to be in St. John. He spent the evening with a friend, who belongs to no church in particular, and the latter for social purposes hurriedly telephoned two local clergymen, one a Baptist, the other a Methodist, to meet the visitor.

It is doubtful if three broad-minded men could be found in Canada. Representing different denominations, marked doctrinal differences, they might, from the tone of their conversation have belonged to the same church. And indeed they do belong to the one church—that which seeks the general good of humanity rather than the predominance of any particular creed.

Naturally the conversation drifted to religious work, and just as naturally the Presbyterian was questioned about the methods employed in a simultaneous campaign in which he had taken part. At first he contented himself with merely answering enquiries, but soon the interest deepened, and he launched out into a general review of all that had been accomplished, dwelling on the general conduct of the campaign and painting vivid word pictures of incidents of outstanding importance. He was frequently interrupted by leading questions, but for the most part his own acquaintance sat with wide open eyes, following with almost breathless attention the graphic recital of the Western campaigner. The visitor, himself interested in his story, seemed to forget all denominational differences. He from time to time accentuated some point of Baptist doctrine, praised the policy of the Methodist church and wound up by declaring that he, a staunch Presbyterian, might be a true Baptist if it were not for the fact that he was already a good Methodist.

There came another shower of questions, followed by an intensely interesting and strictly un denominational discussion of religious work along purely practical lines.

The next week the plan of a simultaneous campaign in St. John, which had been suggested, was formally launched.

The two local clergymen who heard the Western visitor are leaders in the movement—the Presbyterian is to assist in the meetings.

**COAL MINING.**

Monday—Primer—75 dead.  
Tuesday—Drakesboro—34 dead.  
Wednesday—Laredo—56 dead.

A meeting of the High School Alumni will be held this evening at the home of Miss Annie Whitaker, 55 Pitt street.

The subject of discussion will be Canadian Authors.

It is a fairly safe bet that the stockholders in the Pender Noll Co. will not accept the offer of \$215 per share, payable part cash, part stock, by the newly organized western concern. They can obtain a better price, all cash, on the local market. And indeed so successful has been the Pender Co.'s business that the stockholders are more than satisfied with the way things are going here.

Ald. Kelley believes the city should keep out of trouble with the underwriters. Not a bit of it. Let the underwriters keep out of trouble with the city. St. John has already done more than any reasonable men should ask in raising the efficiency of its water service and fire-fighting equipment. But there are one or two on the insurance board who certainly have not the support of all their associates, who are continually looking for an excuse to jump the rates. The water board has done perfectly right in ordering that hereafter when the underwriters desire to take pressures at city hydrants they shall first ask the consent and help of the water department. No outsider, whether insurance agent or other, has any right to go about tinkering with the water service and, through lack of knowledge, making possible such conditions as those of which Mr. Murdoch complains.

LONDON, Feb. 2.—Three women students from the Royal Free Hospital in London have successfully passed in anatomy and physiology at the second examination of the conjoint examining board of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons. The three successful candidates are the first women students to pass in the subjects mentioned at the examinations of the Royal College.

## Simultaneous Evangelistic Meetings

### A Few Facts About The Campaign.

Twenty-nine churches together with the Salvation Army, will actually participate in the work.

Besides, hosts of men not connected with these churches have cordially endorsed the movement and are ready to give their practical support.

The purpose of the campaign is to place impressively before every responsible person in the city, the opportunity and challenge of the Christian life.

Every person signifying a desire to live that life will be referred for instruction and fellowship to the church of his own choice.

There will be throughout the campaign eight evening meetings every day but Saturday.

The work in each place will be under the direction of an evangelist and a musical director, assisted by the pastor and other workers.

The regular evening meetings will be held throughout the campaign in the following churches:

Fairville Baptist  
Main St. Baptist  
Brussels St. Baptist  
Carleton Methodist  
Centenary Methodist  
Charlotte St. Citadel  
St. Stephen's Presbyterian  
St. Andrews Presbyterian

The campaign opens on Monday.

Feb. 7th to Feb. 28th

THE STAR OF JOHN N. B. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3 1910

## The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON

Some rules whereby to balk affinities which have recently been set forth by a Chicago woman who had a case of "affinity" in her own family, seem to me distinctly worth attention.

Here they are:—

"Get acquainted with your husband's habits."

"Find out where he is during the 'absent spells.'"

"Treat him nicely, but demand that he be a true husband."

"Find out the affinity and talk to her."

Now, I know some women who would promptly answer to these rules that if they knew their husbands cared for other women they would not want to have anything more to do with them.



Neither would I, if—and this is a very big IF—I was sure my husband really cared for the other woman.

Both for his sake and mine I wouldn't.

But if I thought that maybe through carelessness of mine—indifference, to appearance, addition to curl papers and collared shirts, querulous tones in the voice or lack of forbearance—and there are plenty of wives who have these things to blame themselves with—or maybe just by the chance of propriety, or maybe even through his own waywardness he had become interested in and fascinated by some other woman, I think I should make up my mind to put up a pretty good fight to get him back.

Again, both for his sake and mine. For I believe that nine times out of ten the case of "affinity" is—demand that he be a true husband."

Of course you have a right to, but the way to win in this fight is to waive your rights as your husband's wife and get back as the woman he loves the best in the world.

"Find out the affinity and talk to her" seems to me about the best idea of all—for a last resort of course.

Two to one she is just a thoughtless young girl who is carrying the thing through merely for the excitement, stimulus to her vanity or at the most because of a passing infatuation.

Two to one she simply doesn't think."

Go to her—lay the case before her—make her think.

Tell her what it means to you and your children if you have any.

Make her see what an infinitesimal chance for happiness there is in it for either him or her if she persists in unhappy medium of a scandal.

Flatter her by admitting that she has the power to do what she wants. throw yourself on her mercy if necessary.

You can't do that? You call that foolish advice? You have more pride than that?

Then it isn't advice for the woman who cares more for restoring her husband to his senses and winning back his love and her children's and perhaps even her own ultimate happiness than she does for anything else on earth.

Ruth Cameron

## The Lighter Side of Life

### MOTHER GOOSE ON THE PRINCE OF MEAT.

Little Jack Homer sat in a corner,  
Eating some cake and pie;  
"Was bad stuff to eat, but he couldn't  
have meat."  
Because the price was so high.

Little Miss Muffet sat on a tuffet,  
Eating of curds and whey;  
Poor child she was aching for liver and  
bacon,  
But the price was too heavy to pay.

To market, to market, to buy a fat pig,  
Home again, home again, leggit jig,  
With nothing but turnips, potatoes  
and meal—  
The price was too high for pig, mutton  
or veal.

### THOSE SCALES AGAIN

"Blame the butcher for a scandalous  
man; he always measures this  
way."  
"Stop! he'll show you around  
when I hear him!"

"When you are angry," said the man  
of gentle instincts, "stop and count a  
hundred."

"A hundred!" echoed Mr. Sirus Barker.  
"If I could stop at a hundred I  
counting up my wife's milliner's bills I  
wouldn't be angry."

### THE ANTI-CONSUMERS' OFFICIAL YELL.

(Tempo, very fast.)  
Raw! Raw! Raw!  
Chuck steak! Chuck steak!  
Raw! Raw! Raw!

Rickety-Ann Rickety-Ann  
Cuss the trusts and middle men!  
Lock 'em—  
Stick 'em—  
Raw! Raw! Raw!  
B-O-Y-C-O-T-T!

### A BEEF POEM; VERY RAW.

Beef!  
Meat!  
Nit,  
Quit.

### THE "REGAL" TOOTH BRUSH

Improvements are made in Tooth Brushes as in everything else. Little changes that make them more effective for cleaning the teeth, more sanitary and more durable.

TRY THE "REGAL" BRUSH.

25 Cents  
Sold Only By  
E. CLINTON BROWN  
DRUGGIST  
CORNER UNION  
AND WATERLOO STS.

### The "Blue Ribbon" of Breadland.

That little blue label you see on every loaf of Butter-Nut Bread is the price mark of quality.

Butter-Nut Bread is made from one of the most famous formulas that ever won fame for a baker's product.

Say Butter-Nut to your grocer and see that you get it.

### MARRIAGES

ALLEN-BENT—At the Cathedral, St. John, on Feb. 2nd, 1910, by the Rev. A. V. Menzies, Mr. Ira J. Allan to Miss Mary Ida Bent.

BALCOM-CALHOUN—At 215 Princess street, on February 2nd, by Rev. R. A. Armstrong, Claude E. Balcom to Margaretville, N. S., and Margaret Levenance Calhoun, daughter of Mrs. H. Lawrence, of the late Mr. Arthur Calhoun.

### DEATHS

ROBINSON—Entered into rest, 3rd February, William H. Robinson, in the 94th year of his age. Funeral from his late residence, Smithtown, Saturday, at 2.30 p. m., to St. Paul's Church, Lakeside.

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**Prescription Work in Its Highest Excellence is done at**

**PORTER'S**

**FRANK E. PORTER**  
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST,  
Union and St. Patrick Sts.

### FRANCHISE FOR WOMEN.

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 3.—Allan Stedholme, labor representative from Hamilton, will introduce a bill in the Ontario legislature to give the franchise to women.

### ON OVERDOING IT

"The tendency of the age," says a modern philosopher, "is to overdo everything."

The same thought has occurred to the writer many scores of times, when, after availing a very moderate allowance of some sauce, he has been left with a palate apparently given over to an endless stinging and burning sensation, calculated to make a man forewear the use of any sauce whatsoever.

Have you ever been served that way? Ever vowed eternal abstinence from sauces? Forget the suffering, break the vow, and try H. P. Sauce, a truly delightful composition. No other thick nor too thin, too hot nor too cold, too sweet nor too sour. This sauce, which has been christened "H. P.," in honor of the houses of Parliament, is to be procured of all grocers, and it is every respect a revelation of what a perfect sauce should be.

We have it from the manufacturers, the Midland Vinegar Company, of England, the largest malt vinegar brewers in the world, that this most truly welcome addition to our table is compounded from the purest malt vinegar, with fruit and spices blended with pure malt vinegar by "a secret process."

We gladly accord the Midland Vinegar Company enthusiastic praise of their "process." H. P. is a sauce so deliciously blended, so agreeable to the palate, and so skillfully combined that it never separates, there is no sediment, and therefore requires no shaking.

It is imperative, when buying, to look for the letters H. P. and a picture of the British House of Parliament on the label, for a sauce as good as this will often be imitated, though never in the opinion of the writer, equaled.

## Cut Prices During This Furniture Sale

We have cut the prices of our entire stock of fashionable furniture, and this opportunity is yours to save money. By leaving a deposit goods purchased now can be stored free of charge.

PRINCESS DRESSERS		PARLOR SUITES	
\$25.00 Princess Dressers, now ..	\$27.00	\$30.00 Parlor Suites, five pieces, now ..	\$75.00
\$30.00 Princess Dressers, now ..	\$35.00	\$35.00 Parlor Suites, five pieces, now ..	\$85.00
\$22.00 Princess Dressers, now ..	\$23.00	\$50.00 Parlor Suites, five pieces, now ..	\$120.00
\$27.50 Princess Dressers, now ..	\$29.00		
HALL TREES		China Closets, Buffets, Fancy Odd Chairs, etc., Big Reductions.	
\$43.00 Hall Trees, now ..	\$38.00		
\$25.00 Hall Trees, now ..	\$27.00		
\$30.00 Hall Trees, now ..	\$24.00		
\$25.00 Hall Trees, now ..	\$19.00		
\$11.00 Hall Trees, now ..	\$7.50		

Come In and Look Around  
**Amland Bros. Ltd.,**  
19 WATERLOO STREET

### PIN IN HER THROAT, WOMAN BADLY CHOICES.

BROOKVILLE, Feb. 2.—The "high price of meat, evidently is responsible for theft at Delta, when Harry Stevens and Bryce Polley made away with two quarters of beef belonging to E. Jones. Before Judge McDonald this morning they pleaded guilty, and were remanded until Saturday.

With a pin lodged across the passage in her throat, Mrs. E. Beebe, Alexandria Bay, nearly choked to death. Some time ago she swallowed the pin, but it caused her no pain or trouble. Yesterday as she was eating her meal, the food moved the pin, lodging it across the throat. A doctor successfully removed the pointed argument.

H. Y. Farr left today for Toronto to go into business. Savoring connection with the Robt. Wright Co., the employees of the staff gave him a roll of desk and chair for his new office, and his former employer gave him a gold watch. The congregation of St. Paul's presented him with an electric desk lamp.

### KING ALBERT IS A HARD WORKER

His Tastes are Simple and His Disposition Diffident.

BRUSSELS, Feb. 2.—King Albert, up to the day of his accession, was probably as little known to the public as any continental hereditary monarch. This was due as much to his natural reserve, not to say diffidence, as to King Leopold's overshadowing personality.

It is very generally known in Belgium that the new king never had any desire to reign. Like his father, the late Count of Flanders, he had the tastes of a country gentleman of moderate means, and no inclination to live otherwise. He had, in fact, a positive aversion to ostentation, as was seen by his manner of living, which was extremely modest for the heir to the throne. After his marriage it was proposed to lease the Duke of Arenberg's palace in Brussels for Prince Albert. The present king, however, informed Leopold II. that he could not resign himself to reside in this sumptuous, but far from homelike, ancestral abode. He chose, instead, the unpretentious town house of the Marquis d'Asche. There, Prince and Princess Albert have led a simple and most uneventful existence since their marriage in 1900.

King Albert, as those who have been presented to him at court well know, is far too bashful to be a man of the world. It was against this shyness more than anything that King Leopold had to contend in educating the throne's future incumbent. The prince was well endowed mentally, and would have made a successful civil or military engineer, had he been able to follow his natural bent. But a soldier's career, which tradition obliged him to follow, was most distasteful to him.

It was for the purpose of overcoming if possible the prince's shyness that King Leopold sent his nephew on a trip around the world. The prince, it will be remembered, made a long stay at the time in the United States. It was then that he acquired a taste for railroading. While in St. Paul he was the guest of James J. Hill and toured the northwest in Mr. Hill's private car. After his return to Belgium the prince took a long course of instruction in the State Railways Department and became thoroughly versed in the science of building and of running a railway.

King Albert is credited by those who know him best with most up-to-date ideas concerning the functions of royalty. He is a steady worker, and his daily routine shows him to be as busy, if not busier, than the average business man. He rises punctually at six o'clock, breakfasts at 7, and immediately proceeds to examine his correspondence and to answer the most pressing letters; he then devotes two hours to mechanical engineering, his favorite pursuit. Latterly he has given much time to the various new railroads projected in the Congo.

The king takes a horseback ride at about 11 o'clock and returns shortly before lunch, which is served at 12.30. After this meal the king returns to his private study and examines the matters pending relative to the First Grenadiers—his regiment. This generally occupies him until 5 o'clock. The king and queen then take tea, and afterward, if not pressed with business, King Albert accompanies his wife on a brisk walk. The royal pair dine at 7 o'clock, and when not at the theatre spend the evening quietly at home.

There is good reason to hope that the condition of the natives of the Congo will be improved under King Albert's rule. The king has taken an active interest in Congo matters for several years, and this interest was heightened by his recent sojourn in Belgium's great African dependency. A deep impression was made in Belgian colonial circles by Prince Albert's Entwep speech on his return from the Congo. He announced that he would head the movement in favor of the natives' welfare by every means in his power. The great stress which he likewise laid on the necessity for increasing railroad communication throughout the Congo is now taken to mean that King Albert will himself be the leader of the colonial party and hasten the development of the colony.

King Albert has considerable talent as a writer and gave his impressions of America in a breezy book of travels published a year after his return to Belgium. He has likewise published a history of the rise of the great Flemish towns. This is now to be followed by a book giving his personal impressions of the Congo.

The king is a keen motorist and generally drives his own car. Nor is he at a loss in case of an accident. While he was driving with his wife, not long ago, a tire was punctured, and he promptly demitted himself.

## Good-Bye to Shoes

### Coady's Big Sale

is the event of the hour. Hundreds of people visited the sale since Monday. Have you been there yet? Talk about bargains—why it's like finding money, buying footwear at the prices Coady is selling them.

### Women's Boots and Oxfords, small sizes, 29c. a pair.

Women's Oxfords, made of nice Dongola kid, and a real nice walking boot, worth from \$1.50 to \$2.98c. a pair.

See the lot of Men's Boots in laced and elastic side at 98c. and \$1.18 a pair

### Boys' Girls' and Children's Boots and Slippers

at prices actually less than you would pay to repair an old pair.

### Terms Cash

No Goods on Approval

### COADY & CO.,

61 Charlotte Street.

### The Quality Mark

Recognized the world over as the quality-mark of finest silverplate, the name covers a line of knives, forks, spoons, etc., famous for beauty and durability. Best sets, dishes, waiters, etc., are stamped MERIDEN BRITA CO. SOLD BY LEADING DEALERS "Silver Plate that Wears"

### EYESIGHT!

Eyesight is priceless; you can preserve it at small cost if you call on D. BOYANER, Scientific Optician, 38 Dock street. Store closes at 6 p.m. Sat. 5.30 p.m.

### NORWAY'S WOODEN CHURCHES.

Some of the wooden churches of Norway are fully 700 years old and are still in an excellent state of preservation. Their timbers have successfully resisted the frosty and almost arctic winters because they have been repeatedly coated with tar.