

FOUR

Just Received!

ROUNTREE'S PASTILLES,
MENTHOL AND ENCALYPTUS,
HARD AND SOFT.

ROYAL PHARMACY,
King Street.

Jobbing

Of every description attended
to promptly by
A. E. HAMILTON,
Contractor and Builder,
Phone 1628. 180-188 Brussels St.

Buy Your Coal From The
GARSON COAL CO.
Best quality, good weight, and satis-
factory delivery, lowest prices.
We have a five hundred ton schooner
on the way from mines with guaran-
teed best quality Honeybrook Lehigh
American hard coal. Phone 1603.

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

City Fuel Co.,
City Road.

WHY
?
Live On
Butternut Bread

REASON NO. 2:

It has been Well Tested:
In the United States, with a
population of seventy to eighty
millions, it has been placed in the
front rank of good breads, more
than one million loaves baked
weekly.

Buy it at your Grocers or at

ROBINSON'S,
173 Union St., Phone 1161
423 Main St., Phone 550-41
Price, 7c. per loaf.



SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST
HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

Any even numbered section of Dom-
inion Lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan
and Alberta, excepting 3 and 26,
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 160 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 therewith
under one of the following plans:
(1) At least six months' residence
upon 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.

DUTCH MINISTER SHOT AT

Former Under-Bandmaster of Army
Determined on Revenge.

AMSTERDAM, March 11.—While the
Hague minister of Justice, Herr van
Raalte, was not walking this afternoon
he was attacked by a man, who fired
four revolver shots at him without ef-
fect. He was arrested by the police.
The assailant was formerly under-
bandmaster in a regiment in the Dutch
West Indies, and thinking he had a
grudge against the smallness of his
pension, he determined to kill a
minister in order to obtain redress.

Mr. Wm. Foran, of Sussex, has been
appointed to the position of trade in-
structor of shoe making at the Mar-
time Penitentiary, to succeed the late
Samuel Stewart. The late keeper, Ho-
gan, is succeeded by Mr. Ellison, pro-
moted from the rank of guard.—Sack-
ville Tribune.

It is currently reported that the
Maritime and United Baptist Con-
vention, a religious parliament represent-
ing 175,000 people, will be held in the
town of Sackville, N. B., with the
Main street church, this summer, in the
month of August.—Moncton Times.

There are tricks in every trade, so
John Elrich, dealer in beer, hides, etc.,
of the city market, is inclined to be-
lieve. On Saturday he purchased from
a man from the rural districts what
he supposed was a best hide. After pay-
ing the market price and conveying the
hide to his warehouse Mr. Elrich dis-
covered to his chagrin that he had
purchased horse hide, which was worth
less than half as much as a best hide
and he is now figuring out how he can
get square with the party who took
him in.—Moncton Times.

While the Prudential Insurance Co.,
before it began advertising, ranked
far down in business which, it did an-
nually, it now ranks first in the vol-
ume of its business.—Brook-
lyn Eagle.

THE ST. JOHN STAR is published
THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY
(Ld.) at St. John, New Brunswick
every afternoon (except Sunday)
\$3.00 a year.

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ST. JOHN STAR.

ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 12, 1907

CRIMINAL NEGLECT.

During the past few months cer-
tain districts in Nova Scotia, notably in
the vicinity of Sydney, have been
plagued with smallpox; more re-
cently the disease has appeared nearer
at Musquash; now there are a
two or three cases in Prince Edward
Island, and in fact there is scarcely
a month in which even New Br-
swick can show a clean bill of health.
Thousands of dollars are expended
annually in fighting smallpox; free
vaccination is provided on many occa-
sions; isolation hospitals have been es-
tablished; a provincial board of health
exists to deal with this and other
diseases; and in short every precau-
tion is taken, regardless of expense, to
prevent the spread of this dread aff-
liction. And rightly so, for smallpox
properly regarded as a serious scourge
the nature of the disease makes it
abhorrent, and there is good reason to
dread it. Each publicity has been
given to the treatment of, and mea-
sures taken to prevent, the spread of
smallpox, have educated the people,
and now in practically every portion
of the country everyone recognizes the
necessity for active precautions and
for scientific methods in handling the
disease.

Yet in New Brunswick, or in the
Maritime Provinces, one hundred
deaths occur annually from consump-
tion to one from smallpox; a score of
persons develop tuberculosis in one
form or another for one who contracts
smallpox. And what are we doing
about it? Standing idle and letting
these hundreds die year after year,
without a single effort being put forth
smallpox is contagious, so is consump-
tion. In smallpox a very large pro-
portion of the patients recover; in con-
sumption the victims are doomed un-
less they are wealthy enough to pay
for a proper course of treatment.
Smallpox carries off young and old;
consumption strikes those in the prime
of life. Under our very eyes right here
in St. John are men and women so far
gone as to be unable to leave their
beds, and round about them are gath-
ered their families drinking in the
germs of disease, opening an account
with death which must be squared be-
fore very long; people whose absolute
ignorance is their greatest danger, and
who have never been impressed with
the necessity of adopting proper
methods, nor afforded an opportunity
for helping their suffering relatives
and friends. Right here are families
neglecting every rule of health, by
which transmission of the disease may
be prevented, sitting quietly by in the
belief that it is useless to do anything,
that the patient is doomed, and that
the disease is undebatable. Those who
through the whole family. Those who
are inclined to doubt that such a depth
of ignorance exists, need only question
any physician in practice here, what
information will be forthcoming which
will prove that no statement could be
an exaggeration.

THE GAME OF HOCKEY.

A Moncton clergyman, addressing a
church association composed of young
men, took occasion to denounce hockey
and football, claiming that these sports
were too rough and should not be
countenanced. It would be just as sen-
sible to assert that a church should be
closed because some member of the
congregation developed religious mania.
The trouble is not in the games, nor
with the spectators, but in a few of the
so-called sportsmen or athletes who
participate. A St. John paper very re-
cently attempted to draw a comparison
between present day hockey and old
time bull fights or gladiatorial combats.
The weak point in the argument was
that in the latter the violent encoun-
ters were arranged to gratify the de-
sires of those who witnessed them,
while such deplorable incidents as have
of late marked some few games of
hockey in Canada were the outcome of
natural viciousness on the part of the
offenders, and were in every sense op-
posed to the feelings of all who love
true sport. The fault is not in the game,
but in the people who play it, and any
man who during such a contest would
strike an opponent might be relied
upon to perform an equally treacherous
act if he were in the ministry. Such a
person would probably not, however, be
found in the pulpit.

There is no reason why roughness
and brutality should be countenanced
in the hockey rink any more than on
the public streets, if a player is delib-
erately assaulted, the offence is in no
way justifiable on the ground that it
is committed during the excitement of
the game. If he is killed, the crime is
murder, just as truly as if it had been
committed in any other place. But in the
past those in whose hands the enforce-
ment of law is placed, have been in-
clined to look very gently with offend-
ers, and this leniency has no doubt led
to deliberate roughness amounting even
to crime, which is now stirring up in
Canada an agitation against such sport.
The remedy lies, not in reforming the
game, but in punishing the culprits.
Hockey in itself is all right, but some
players, especially in Upper Canadian
districts, should never be allowed on the
ice, and until they are ruled off the
game will not be cleared.

JUBIEN-ARMSTRONG

Sydney Man Claims a Bride From St. John

—Pretty Marriage in Stone
Church This Morning.

An exceptionally pretty marriage
took place in St. John's Stone Church
this morning, when Miss Alice Mary
Armstrong, daughter of Lieut.-Col.
Armstrong, became the wife of Mr.
Arthur Edeker Jubien, of Halifax, now
accountant with the Sydney Cement
Company, at Sydney. The ceremony
was a very quiet one, yet in spite of
the early hour a large number of Miss
Armstrong's friends were present. At
ten minutes past six the bride with
other members of the party entered
the church to the strains of the Lo-
hengrin march rendered by Mr. D. Ar-
old Fox. Miss Armstrong, who was
given away by her father, was attired
in a travelling suit of mulberry cloth
with a grey hat with grey and white
trimmings and mink furs. She car-
ried a prayer book. Miss Bertie N.
Armstrong, sister of the bride, was
depressed, her costume being light
grey cloth with gold, white and blue
trimmings, pale blue hat with blue ve-
il and wings, and carrying a beauti-
ful bouquet of pale pink carnations. The
ceremony was supported by his brother,
Fred, E. Jubien, of Sydney. Rev.
J. A. Kurling officiated, and after the
brief ceremony, rendered all the more
impressive by the subdued
tones of the organ, the wedding party
at once drove to the depot. Mr. and
Mrs. Jubien left on the 7 o'clock train
and will spend a few days in the pro-
vince before going to their home in
Sydney. Miss Armstrong was one of
St. John's most highly esteemed young
ladies, and will be greatly missed in
church and social circles. Among
those present at the ceremony this
morning were Miss Jubien and Mr.
Clifford Jubien of Halifax.

H. J. Logan returns to Ottawa this
evening. Speaking about the new
Amherst Railway Station Mr. Logan
remarked that he thought it would be
one of the finest on the I. C. R. out-
side of terminal point and would be
in the vicinity of \$40,000.—Amherst
Telegram.

About 250 cases of cana per day are
being made at the North Lubec can
plant at present. Machinist Breeding
of the A. C. Co. is perfecting the Sea-
son's machines at this place, to the
end when they are finished they will
be a larger size and will fit the covers
used in the standard cans, and one
that can be closed by the different
closing machines now in use. The
machine is only experimental, but if pro-
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