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a well-finished Large Cabinet, \$1.00 per
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FIRST-CLASS HAND LAUNDRY.
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Goods called for and delivered.

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Aromatic Wine of Cod Liver Oil
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William Cooper, through the Star,
wishes to thank the many friends who
extended sympathy and comfort to him
during his recent bereavement.

E. T. Hammett, Inspector of the
Bank of Nova Scotia, was in the city
over on Saturday and left for Cape Bre-
ton on the early train this morning.

**Why Refer
to Doctors**

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THE SITUATION IN RUSSIA.

The renewed insurrection of Russian
troops is ominous. If the army and
navy fall him—and the indications are
that both branches of the service are
strongly impregnated with sedition—
Witte will certainly be unable to re-
strain the revolutionary sentiment
which will be satisfied with nothing
less than the overthrow of existing in-
stitutions and the establishment of a
republic. The situation is further com-
plicated by the approaching return of
the Manchurian army, upon whose at-
titude the outcome in a great measure
depends.

A Russian correspondent in close
touch with the government affirms that
it was fear regarding the position of
these soldiers that chiefly influenced
the Czar to grant the reforms. There
has never been an hour, he says, when
the autocracy could not have restored
order within the empire if the Czar had
been willing to order a wholesale shed-
ding of blood. But this was true only
of the present. The future was full of
perplexity. The return of the troops
from Manchuria was certain to estab-
lish a new order of things, because the
minds of these men had been broadened
by travel. Added to this was the
fact that the Czar had suffered a loss
of prestige in his conduct of an unsuc-
cessful war. And already, even before
the return of the soldiers from the
Orient, the passive resistance move-
ment in Russia had undoubtedly reach-
ed a point at which opposition to it was
impossible unless the old bureaucracy
had been prepared to face a massacre
upon the most gigantic scale—a mas-
sacre greater by far than the grand
dukes would have insisted could have
extinguished the fires of rebellion up to
a few weeks ago—a massacre greater
by far than any known in the world's
history. It was a careful consideration
of subjects like those which undoubt-
edly moved the Czar despite the fact
that he must have known that he could
have crushed out disorder in the twink-
ling of an eye—it was a careful consid-
eration of the future rather than the
present or the past which induced Ni-
cholas II. to grant to his people the po-
litical liberties promised.

Whether or not these concessions,
great as they are, will prove sufficient
to save the present dynasty, is a prob-
lem which must wait solution till these
men come home. If they are satisfied
that the old order of things has passed
away and that a new era is at hand
for Russia they may count the losses
in the Japanese war as being worth all
that they cost. On the other hand, if
they should add their forces to the re-
volutionists the throne, already totter-
ing, must fall. It is possible that the
good sense of the average Russian peasant
may enable him to see that all
that he lost for the empire in his fight-
ing in Manchuria has been won for
himself by the series of strikes which
demonstrated the strength of the Rus-
sian revolutionary organizations in St.
Petersburg during his absence. A
year ago, probably—certainly before
the war—this grant of freedom might
have secured this position of the Czar
for an indefinite period. Today every-
thing has been changed and the agita-
tors who have once felt their feet may
not rest content even with concessions
which appear on paper at least enorm-
ous and unprecedented.

Apparently, concludes the correspond-
ent, Russia stands now at the golden
moment of constructive compromise
when everything depends upon estab-
lishing a sane equilibrium between au-
tocracy and anarchy. But so evenly
balanced the forces of the empire
today that a thing like the return of
the disappointed soldiers may sweep
the empire into chaos. Much depends
upon the determination of educated
opinion in Russia to rally round a con-
stitutional throne, to strengthen the
hands of a constitutional prime minis-
ter, to make the fullest use in a re-
sponsible spirit of the parliamentary
privileges now conferred.

The Telegraph, while accusing the
Star of dishonesty, continues to misre-
present and misquote this paper. For
instance it says the Star contends
"that no party to a dispute over wages
can properly refuse to submit the ques-
tion to arbitration." While there are
good arguments in favor of this doc-
trine the Star has made none of them
in connection with the wages dispute
at present vexing this city. It has con-
fined its advocacy of arbitration to the
local situation, and has based it on the
undeniable fact that interests are
involved greater than the welfare of
either of the parties to the quarrel.

The Telegraph and Times continue to
misrepresent the 'longshoremen' by as-
serting that they are trying to dictate
to the transportation companies. The
reverse is the case. The 'longshoremen'
made a demand for a certain rate in
wages, and then offered to have the
fairness of that demand judged by a
committee of men in no way interested
in their society. That is not the po-
sition assumed by dictators.

Because we make medicines for them.
They know all about Ayer's Cherry Pec-
toral, so they prescribe it for coughs,
colds, bronchitis, weak lungs, consump-
tion. They trust it. Then you can afford
to trust it. Sold for over sixty years.

ARBITRATION

Analysis of the rates paid to 'long-
shoremen' at Portland, Me., shows that
the demands of the local men, if ac-
ceded to, will not compel the steamers
to pay more to get their cargoes hand-
led here than there.

The Star has hitherto refrained from
arguing in favor of or against the
thirty-five cent rate, feeling that it was
not in possession of sufficient informa-
tion to judge the merits of the conflict-
ing assertions. It has simply contend-
ed that, in view of the seeming irre-
concilable standpoints of the dispu-
tants and the public interests involved,
the disagreement should be arbitrated.
Even with this new light, the Star is
not inclined to join in the demand for
a surrender of the shipping men to the
laborers' request, but it is encouraged
to continue its contention that here is
a proper field for arbitration, and that
only in this way can the quarrel be
settled in accordance with the best in-
terests of the three parties intimately
concerned.

The interview, published today, with
W. P. Hatheway, than whom no man
is better informed regarding labor
conditions in St. John, is a valuable
addition to the controversy concerning
the wages dispute between the local
'longshoremen' and the shipping com-
bine. His figures, if they are correct,
shatter the pretence of the shipping
men that they can get their traffic
handled more cheaply at Portland and
other evidence which he adduces shows
the judgment of residents of St. John who
are acquainted with conditions from
first hand observation, is a matter for
decision by the readers of these pa-
pers. And it is worth remembering
that Mr. David Russell's judgment has
been at fault before.

Mr. David Russell frankly assumes
the responsibility of inspiring the at-
titude of the Telegraph and Times with
reference to the 'longshore strike'. He
asserts that the papers are working for
what "in my judgment" is the interest
of the port and the 'longshoremen' them-
selves. Whether Mr. David Russell's
judgment of local affairs, as expressed
in the editorial columns of the Tele-
graph and Times, is as reliable as the
judgment of residents of St. John who
are acquainted with conditions from
first hand observation, is a matter for
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THE CITY OF DREAMS.
Hasten not, O traveller, to yonder silent
town.
Where shadows shut the stars out,
and the dead leaves flutter down;
Tarry at Life's tavern—one more cup
they light no lamps to guide you to
that solemn town and still!

There is one that dwells there, in the
Night's embrace;
Love, in Life's sweet morning, dream-
ed in her dear face;
The hills were her altars—where the
winds kneed down to pray,
And all the violets loved her so they
hid her face away.

I have called her name—heart-weary, in
the shadows of the years;
The light has seen my longing, the
dark has known my tears;
But the violets whisper, "Silence!"—and
the silence is so deep!

They answer not who dream there—Hill
citizens of Sleep.

Hasten not, O traveller, to that dim
land of rest,
Yet, take you there, with kindly care,
a rose from my Love's breast!
The light has seen my longing, the
dark has known my tears;
But the violets whisper, "Silence!"—and
the silence is so deep!

BERNARD THEODORE'S NEW JOB.
"John the Greek" was for many years
a peculiar figure about St. John, and
he was generally expected that he would
be here again this winter, as the old
interpreter for the C. P. R., but this
is not to be, as John, whose full
name is John Bernard Theodore, has
joined the ranks of the commercial
travellers, and a few days ago left for
the west, where he will visit co-sell
to the foreign settlers the goods manu-
factured by the American Tobacco Co.
John can talk all kinds of lingo and
should make a big success of the busi-
ness.

**Tiger
Tea
D.---30c.**

All notices of Births, Marriages and
Deaths must be endorsed with the
names and addresses of the persons
sending same.

DEATHS.

CARVILLE—In this city on the 25th
inst., John Joseph Carville, in the forty-
first year of his age.

MORRISON—In this city, on the 26th
inst., in the 42nd year of his age,
Charles J. Morrison, eldest son of
Agnes and the late Hugh Morrison,
leaving a wife, three children and
other relatives to mourn their sad
loss.

Funeral from his late residence, 222 St.
George street, (west) on Tuesday af-
ternoon at 3 o'clock. Service at 2:30
o'clock.

MCGLOAN—On Nov. 26, at 212 Sydney
street, Ada, wife of Thomas McGloan,
aged forty-two years. (Boston, Pro-
vidence, R. I., and Washington, D.
C., papers please copy.)

Funeral from her late residence on
Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.
Friends and acquaintances respect-
fully invited to attend.



"Newlywed's baby is an infant prodigy."
"In what respect?"
"He don't say a thing that Newlywed
thinks is worth repeating!"
"Well, I think it's Newlywed that is
the prodigy."



WISE OF THEM.
The Advance Agent—The leading man
and the leading woman are going to get
married.
The Manager—What are they getting
married so early in the season for?
The Advance Agent—So they'll be able
to get their divorce in time for next
season, I guess.



TWO OF A KIND.
"What are plural wives, ma?"
"What your father sees when he
comes home in bad shape."

Rev. C. Fleming, grand worthy
parliament of the Sons of Temperance,
will be in town this evening, and will
visit Loyalist Division, which meets on
Simonds street, in the North End. To-
morrow evening a meeting of the pro-
pagation committee of the Sons of
Temperance will be held at 188 King
street east.

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and assure my friends and would-be
customers that never before in my 35
years of business in this city have I
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class, reliable, up-to-date stock of
WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, SIL-
verware, Opera and Field Glasses,
Manture and Toilet Sets, and such ar-
ticles, as I have now on hand to show
them; while my DIAMONDS and other
precious gems in Rings, Brooches and
Pins, are incomparable in quality with
what is generally found in jewelry
stores, and the prices are much below
the quotations of the catalogues sent
here from other cities. Call and see
them and be convinced before purchas-
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MINISTERS' MEETING.
At the United Baptist ministers' meet-
ing this morning there were present
Revs. Dr. Manning, A. J. Prosser, A. B.
Cohoe, F. Bishop, D. Long, R. W. Fer-
guson, J. Hughes, D. Hutchinson, F. J.
Stackhouse.

Rev. Alfred Chipman, of Berwick, N.
S., was invited to a seat.

Rev. P. Bishop reported attending
the seventh district meeting at St. Ste-
phen. A very enjoyable time was held,
a large number of ministers being pres-
ent.

Rev. D. Long spoke yesterday after-
noon in the interests of temperance at
Union Hall, N. E.

Rev. J. Hughes reported preaching at
Leinster street church yesterday.

Rev. P. J. Stackhouse reported that
\$60 had been subscribed for new pews
at the Tabernacle.

Rev. R. W. Ferguson closed the meet-
ing with prayer.

NOTICE!
All members of the BRICKLAYERS'
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larly requested to attend a meeting of
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