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127 Queen street 'Phone 677.  
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children? Are they thin, pale, delicate? Do  
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makes the blood pure and rich, and builds up  
the general health. Sold for sixty years.

We have no secret! We publish  
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## ST. JOHN STAR.

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## FIGHTING CONSUMPTION.

The board of health and various char-  
itable organizations in New York are  
conducting an active, intelligent cam-  
paign against consumption and are  
meeting with encouraging results. One  
of the most recent moves has been the  
preparation, by a committee of the  
Charity Organization Society, of a set  
of simply-worded rules for the guidance  
of working people, which is issued in the  
form of a neat, four-page, card folder,  
bearing on its outside cover the injunc-  
tion: "Don't Give Consumption to  
Others. Don't let Others Give it to  
You."

Inside are directions for preventing  
consumption, and instructions as to  
right living. The familiar counsel  
against expectation is impressively  
conveyed and there is advice not to  
sleep, live, or work in rooms which are  
without fresh air.

About 35,000 copies of this little cir-  
cular, bearing the imprint of the com-  
mittee of the Committee on Sanitation  
of the Central Federated Union of  
New York, have been distributed, print-  
ed in German, English and Bohemian.

The circulars of similar tenor issued by  
the New York Department of Health,  
are printed in nine languages besides  
English.

This department is carrying on a con-  
sistent campaign against consumption,  
of which the salient features are: com-  
pulsory notification and registration of  
all cases; visitation in their homes by  
physicians or trained nurses of every  
case of tuberculosis not under the care  
of a private physician or in a public in-  
stitution, as soon as such case is re-  
ported; thorough disinfection at public  
expense of rooms vacated by consump-  
tives either through death or removal;  
supply by the sanitary authorities of  
suitable food, especially milk and eggs,  
to patients in destitute circumstances  
who cannot be removed to an institu-  
tion; and enforcement of the ordinance  
against spitting in public places.

The New York Board of Education is  
also doing good service by circulating  
among teachers of the public schools a  
pamphlet, which describes plainly the  
teacher's opportunities and responsibil-  
ities in the prevention of tuberculosis.  
Considerable care is taken in this pam-  
phlet to show that consumption is not  
a contagious disease. Simple directions  
as to the need of fresh air, nourishing  
food and household cleansing are also  
included.

In addition to all this educational  
work the city government has recently  
authorized the building of a sanatorium  
on one of the loftiest hills of Staten Is-  
land. The estimated cost of the work  
is \$2,000,000, of which \$500,000 has al-  
ready been appropriated. The archi-  
tect's plans call for a series of ward  
and single-room pavilions, distributed  
on the arc of a circle with the adminis-  
tration buildings as a centre—an ar-  
rangement insuring a maximum of sun  
and air, since the pavilions face south  
and are protected on the north by wood-  
land. The buildings, which will stand  
on land already owned by the city,  
could be completed within two years of  
the letting of the contracts.

Already this campaign has resulted  
in a fall of the tuberculosis death rate  
more rapid than in any other great city  
in the world, and the medical authori-  
ties are confident in time of practically  
stamping out this plague, which, though  
now the most prevalent of all con-  
tagious diseases, is by all odds the  
most preventable.

## ONE GOVERNMENT RAILWAY.

The latest blue book dealing with the  
operation of the stock-owned railways  
in Victoria, Australia, further confirm  
the wisdom of the government in estab-  
lishing an independent management un-  
der an expert railway man.

The substantial results gained have  
been achieved without increasing freight  
rates and notwithstanding an increase  
in wages, and they are attributable only  
to efficient and economical manage-  
ment. This a total reduction of twenty  
per cent. has been made in train  
mileage since Mr. Tait took charge,  
while at the same time gross revenue  
receipts from this source have increased  
by over six per cent., while the net  
gross revenue per train mile was the  
highest since 1877; and the net revenue  
itself the largest yet earned—\$306,450  
more than in the first year of the present  
administration, and \$1,655,251 above  
that of any year prior thereto—while  
the percentage of working expenses,  
62.23 of the gross revenue, is the lowest  
since 1879. The interest charges on the  
railway debt were paid in full for the  
year 1902-3, a result not obtained since  
1883-4, and also for the year 1903-4.

The net deficit on the operation of the  
system when Mr. Tait took over the  
control was \$2,000,000, and now, not only  
has this been wiped out, but funds are  
provided for paying in full interest  
charges on capital account, and these  
state-owned railways have become an  
actual source of revenue.

## A TIGHTENING MONOPOLY.

The purchase of the Carleton Elec-  
tric Lighting Company's plant by the

St. John Street Railway Company,  
which is apparently an event of the  
near future, is the natural conclusion  
of the penny-wise-pound-foolish action  
of the common council a few months  
ago. It was an understood thing at the  
time that if the city did not seize its  
opportunity to take over the west side  
plant at a fair valuation, that company  
was doomed to extinction or absorption  
by the wealthier corporation on this side  
of the harbor. Had the city  
acted then—even if the purchase  
did not include exclusive rights  
in Carleton—it is highly im-  
probable that the Street Railway  
Company would have entered the  
field over there as a competitor. But as  
soon as the city let the chance go this  
company made immediate preparations  
to extend its operations and has appar-  
ently accomplished its end already by  
securing a solid monopoly of public and  
private lighting all over the city, with  
the exception of the North End Street  
Lighting Plant, and this would be  
handed over too if some of these pas-  
sionable aldermen had their way.

The whole property of this Street  
Railway Company rests on privileges  
given it gratis by the city of St. John  
for which neither the corporation nor  
the citizens get anything in return ex-  
cept what they pay exorbitant prices  
in good cash for. And all the time the  
power of the octopus to exact more  
and give less is increasing. The time  
is not far away when the people will  
demand a remedy and those in authori-  
ty who are putting that remedy far-  
ther out of reach will suffer for it.

## MR. TARTE AND CORRUPTION.

Mr. Tarte moralises on the disclosures  
which have been made by the contest  
of Mr. Gallery's election in Montreal.  
The evidence does not surprise Mr.  
Tarte.

"Money, liquor, liquor, money!" says  
Mr. Tarte. "Hardly any one cares to  
be a candidate without obtaining in  
advance a guarantee of a fixed sum  
"which three and a half quarters of  
"the time is not sufficient and has to  
"be increased the day before the elec-  
"tion."

Mr. Tarte says that in Montreal \$10-  
00 is a moderate sum, and that some  
divisions call for double that amount.  
Parties obtain their funds from large  
corporations, from big and little con-  
tractors, from merchants who hope to  
make sales. He thinks that if those  
citizens who have influence with the  
council would give their attention to  
public affairs, and take the part in  
campaigns that they ought to take,  
the country would be saved from the  
corruption which is now so rampant.  
This would improve the national rep-  
resentation, and relieve the political  
leaders of the humbugging necessity of  
seeking contributions from sources  
that are often compromising.

Mr. Tarte is right. In fact, it seems quite un-  
likely that the increase in the rewards  
of members of parliament and minis-  
ters will result in the corrupt expec-  
tation which candidates make in order to  
become members and ministers. We  
should expect the influence to work the  
other way—Sun.

## GOT WHIPPED.

Mother—I told you never to fight  
again.  
Johnnie—But I haven't been fighting.  
I was sitting on Tommy Briggs and  
forgot to tell his legs.

## AN INDICATION.

"Do you think Biggles will make a  
good player?"  
"He has one of the traits," remarked  
the business man.  
"What is that?"  
"A disinclination to stick to work in  
the afternoon."

## HOUSEKEEPERS' Hints.

Solomon knew a great deal about  
serpents and eagles, but he forgot sev-  
eral things that are useful in every  
home. 1st—Good white bread—Golden  
Eagle Flour. 2nd—Strong, pure, tea—  
Tiger Ceylon Tea and 20th Century  
Health Food.

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

## BIRTH.

JORDAN—On the 11th inst., to Mr. and  
Mrs. Gilbert C. Jordan, a daughter.

## DEATHS.

ANDREWS—Died on the 10th inst.,  
Mary Edith Andrews, aged 1 year and  
11 months. Ailing in Jesus.

COTTER—In this city, on the 11th  
inst., after a brief illness, William  
Cotter, in the 73th year of his age,  
leaving a wife, two sons and two  
daughters to mourn their loss.

Funeral on Tuesday at 2.30 p. m. from  
the residence of his son-in-law, Fred  
Power, 20 Richmond street. Friends  
are invited to attend.

PALMER—At Hampton, on the morn-  
ing of Nov. 12th, 1903, Philip Palmer,  
barrier-attache, aged 67 years, son  
of the late Chas. G. Palmer of Sack-  
ville.

Funeral from his late residence on  
Tuesday at 3 o'clock.

ELKINGTON—On Thursday, 9th inst.,  
at the residence of her son-in-law,  
Thomas Stinson, St. Andrews, Mrs.  
William Elkington, aged 87 years.

ROBINSON—At Wakefield, Mass., on  
the 11th inst., Mrs. F. C. Robinson,  
aged 47 years, daughter of the late  
Otis Small.

## LABOR TALKS.

MILES, THE MASON, AND THE  
PROFESSOR.

Prof.—You complain about your taxes  
and want me to go with you to the  
Board. No, Miles, it serves you right.  
It is your own fault that you have to  
pay \$3 or \$10 this year. Yes, I know  
you pay the house taxes when you pay  
the rent and that your children had  
to leave school at fourteen. You stand  
at the corner and growl, but you don't  
come and help when needed. Next  
month the Taxation Commission will  
be open to hear views on taxation.  
Will your representatives at the Trade  
and Labor Council be there? Oh, you  
don't believe in the "Trade and Labor  
Council"—more disagreement. Hard to  
break a bundle of sticks, easy to break  
one. No wonder the provincial govern-  
ment scorns the labor men when such  
a strong union as the masons gets on  
its high horse and won't meet with the  
others. You need a Joshua to sound  
his horn and break down your pride.  
Miles—What good would it do us to  
belong to the Trades and Labor Coun-  
cil? It just gives a chance for two or  
three to go off to Toronto as deputies.  
Prof.—Then why don't you send bet-  
ter men to do the work? Small wonder  
the rich man says, "The workers were  
born to work and the thinkers to  
think." Who can blame the govern-  
ment for snatching their fingers at your  
word resolutions? Yet, Miles, it is  
strange that men like you who build  
the house had to pay a tax of five years  
ahead. Masons must be like the  
Chinese, who built the great wall and  
kept behind it. You masons are not  
by many of the great men centuries  
ago, your great work, the building of  
walls and towers, should make you  
bold, generous and active. Instead of  
that you delay and wait. The shing-  
ing days are gone by, but the Chinese  
you cover behind the walls and fail to  
assist your brother workers. I don't  
say this to you Miles, but I say that  
your union is selfish and indolent.  
Travel to any of the New England  
cities and you will find masons getting  
\$2.00 per day voting and only paying  
their poll tax of \$2.00. Here if a mason  
earns \$400 a year he has to pay a \$3.50  
poll tax and a pretty stiff rent as well.  
If the masons and carpenters had  
united they could have remodelled this  
divine. Why did they not? I am  
told it is because they don't care. I  
read in a St. John paper three years  
ago that the masons, five and seven per-  
sons in each family, were earning  
less than \$400 to a family. Yet each  
family had to pay a tax of \$1 or \$1.50  
of that living income. Where was the  
Masons' Union that they did not send  
five or ten men to the meeting at the  
City Hall to do away with taxation on  
small incomes? Not a member of that  
union was there. The capitalist says  
"The unions are no good, when we want  
a thing done, we will buy it." There  
should be two kinds of ballot boxes,  
one for the white and one black; the white  
one for the man who votes what he thinks  
is right, the black for the man who is  
Miles—See here, Professor, it isn't  
fair to be so hard on labor men. I  
know of more than one lawyer who is  
paid well for working and voting for  
the government. Is it not worse for  
the merchant or lawyer to turn Con-  
servative or Liberal in the hope of get-  
ting a fat salary, a contract or a  
piece of property than it is for me or  
Henry here to take five dollars for our  
vote?

Yes, he degrades himself more.  
He did not need the money so much as  
you. He knows the wrong of it. If  
there are a few turncoats from con-  
viction but there are many for the price  
paid or to be paid. In Ireland those  
who can't be bribed are marked with  
red. Years back the name of Parnell  
always had the red mark. What a dis-  
grace for a man to know that at the  
wards, in the books carried by the  
wardmen, his name is marked \$100,  
\$200 or \$500, meaning that his vote  
can be bought for that amount. Miles,  
until the labor people stand to-  
gether, vote together and spurn the  
man who attempts to bribe them, until  
that time comes Labor Unions and  
Councils will have but little weight  
with governments.

## DIAMOND ADVICE.

PUT YOUR MONEY INTO DIA-  
MONDS. Diamonds in your posses-  
sion represent money—more money  
than you pay for them after you  
have worn them a while, for the  
advance in prices is very marked  
and there is positively no danger of  
Diamonds depreciating in value in  
our time. Of course it is always  
necessary to choose wisely and pay  
the right price when you make  
your selection; therefore it is es-  
sential that you should choose the  
gem at a reputable house and I  
have a record and a reputation I  
think enviable; and my very large  
stock of set and unset gems allows  
for the best selection in this city or  
province.

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rey's, Webb's and McConkey's.  
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satisfactory. Hot drinks are now in  
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The North End Fuel Company,  
Prospect Point, will deliver kindling  
and heavy wood at \$1.00 per load.  
Send post card or call at  
**MACNAMARA BROS., 469 Chesley St.**

## China Sale!

Cream Pitchers selling for 5, 10 and  
15c. Fancy China Plates, from 5c. up.  
Toys, Dolls, Games and Children's  
Books at lowest prices.

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185 Union Street,  
Near Opera House.

## Carson Coal Co.

Best American and Scotch Hard  
Coal. All kinds of Soft Coal.  
Prompt delivery. Best quality  
guaranteed.

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boot, in fine Calf or Cordovans,  
that is absolutely damp-proof, warm  
and comfortable in rain or snow, \$5.00 and \$6.00

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comfort every day, and are most  
appreciated in wet weather

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eration of every economi-  
cally inclined buyer. The offer-  
ings are exceptionally un-  
usual and have a true ring  
of merit in them.

Men's Box Calf Bals,  
goodyear welt soles, stylish  
new goods, regular \$3.50  
lines for \$2.50 to clear.

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an excellent school boot, sizes 11 to 13 at \$1.20 and size 1 to 5 \$1.35  
pair. Women's Don Kid Bals, patent tip at \$1.35 pair. Girls' strong  
school boots \$1.00 and \$1.20 pair

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will prove this to your satisfaction.  
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to the Bank during the day. Deposits accepted in any amount from \$1.00 up,  
and interest allowed at the rate of 3 per cent., compounded half yearly.