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The average daily circulation of the
Star for November was 4,388; for the
past three months, 6,218; for the past
six months, 6,188.

MRS. CHADWICK.

This Mrs. Chadwick must either be
a woman of great personal charm and
magnetism or a hypnotist or a witch
or something uncanny like that. It is
incredible that a good business man in
the calm possession of his senses should
have been so easily duped as this woman's
victim seems to have been.

What was it that induced a bank
president and his cashier to lend a
strange woman money to the extent of
four times the bank's authorized capital
upon her unsupported declaration
that she had securities somewhere
worth \$5,000,000? By what spell were
they possessed when they endorsed
notes amounting to \$1,250,000 payable
to this woman and purporting to be
signed by Andrew Carnegie, a man
whom a sane person would hardly select
as one apt to lend his name to
floating paper? By what means did she
manage to make other banks in several
states believe a story which, upon the
face of it, seems falsehood more
transparent than those resorted to by
the thirsty hobo on the street?

Those of us who have had any ex-
perience in the business of getting
loans from banks can testify to their
great--and to us, apparently unnecessary--
carefulness on ordinary occasions.
We know of a person not far
from the butt end of the pencil which
is writing this article who would have
found it very convenient on one occasion
had he possessed the power to
make other banks in several states
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MANUAL TRAINING.

The Globe is moved to sneer at the
Board of Trade's decision to appoint a
committee "to go to some place in Ontario
to look into the use, value, im-
portance and the like of Sloyd schools."
It intimates that such work is outside
the legitimate lines of the board's busi-
ness and then proceeds somewhat in-
consequently to criticize the board for
not taking some such action several
years ago.

The sneer is as unfair as it is un-
founded. The board expressed no in-
tention of sending a committee to any
place in Ontario. What it did discuss
was the investigation of the Sloyd sys-
tem of manual training as in operation
at Kingston, N. B., and St. Stephen,
with the idea of becoming acquainted
with facts in its favor and of so present-
ing them to the St. John Board of
School Trustees as to awaken that
lethargic body to a sense of the value
of that system to the schools of this
city.

St. John schools are away behind the
times in more respects than one, but in
none more so than in their lack of any
manual instruction. The benefit of
manual training has been clearly pro-
ven in practice as well as in theory.
Schools which have adopted it would
after giving it a fair trial, rather drop
any other course in their curricula than
abandon this. Its value for training
the hands and eyes and thinking powers
of the pupils and for fitting them di-
rectly for facing the work of mature
life is indisputable. It has already been
adopted by many towns far marked
success. Yet the St. John school trust-
ees will have none of it. All representa-
tives made in its favor by private
individuals have been received with the
same sleepy indifference.

If the Board of Trade, by acquiring
and formulating the facts in favor of
manual training in public schools and
by presenting the results of its investi-
gation, backed by the weight of its in-
fluence, before the school board should
persuade that respectable body to con-
sider the system on its merits and apart
from the detracting fact that it does
not belong to the last century. It will
have performed a service for which the
city should be profoundly grateful.

A LATE DISCOVERY.

The St. John city corporation has
a retained legal adviser. It is the
business of the recorder to act as
solicitor for the city and to instruct
the council in matters of law. In the
line of this duty Mr. Skinner seems
to have given the opinion that the
company from which the city has been
buying an electric light plant and
franchise had not the power to trans-
fer the franchise. That asset is be-
lieved to be non-transferable by the
Carleton company.

This discovery comes late. Negotia-

tions in connection with this transac-
tion have continued for months. Over
and over again the subject of this
purchase and of the rights that would
pass under it has been discussed in
council and by the boards. The mat-
ter dragged along until finally the
purchase was completed, and the city
government was taking or had taken
over the plant and the business. At
this advanced stage of the proceed-
ings comes the discovery that the
franchise cannot be purchased from
the company which holds it.

Why could not the recorder have
said so before? If the thing is true
now it was true last week and last
month--Sun.

David Russell's letters and Mr.
Blair's statements make interesting
reading but most people will not make
up their minds with reference to this
unsavory affair until the courts have
elicited information under oath.

WHAT LITTLE SAUL GOT CHRISTMAS.

(James Whitcomb Riley.)
Us parents mostly think our own's
The smartest children out--
But Willy Sheltan's little Saul
Beats all I know about!
He's weakly like--a pint o' health,
But strong in word and deed
And heart and head and snap
And spunk.

And allus in the lead!
Come honest by it, for his pa--
Afore he passed away--
He was a leader--Lord, I'd like
To hear him preach today!
He led his flock--he led in prayer
For spread o' peace--and when
Nothin' but war would spread it, he
Was first to lead us then!

So little Saul has grit to take
Things just as they occur--
And Sier Sheltan's proud o' him
As he is proud o' her!
And when she "got up"--jes' fer him
And little playmates all--
A Christmas tree--they ev'ryone
Was there but little Saul.

Pore little chap was sick in bed
Next room, and Doc was there,
And said the children might file past.
But go right back to where
The tree was, in the settin'-room
And Saul just laid and sniled--
Ner couldn't nod, ner wave his hand,
It hurt so--Bless the child!

And so they left him there with Doc--
And warm tea for his Ma's,
Then--sudden-like--high over all
This laughter and applause--
They heard--"I don't care what you git
On your old Christmas tree,
'Cause I'm got somethin' up my hairet,
I've got the pleuris!"

SOME OF THE THINGS A WOMAN CAN DO.

She can talk faster than a man can
hear.
She can sharpen a lead pencil if you
give her plenty of time and plenty of
pencils.

She can dance all night in a pair of
shoes two sizes too small for her and
enjoy every minute of the time.
She can appreciate a kiss from her
husband 70 years after the ceremony
has taken place.

She can walk half the night with a
colicky baby in her arms, without once
expressing the desire to murder the in-
fant.

She can suffer abuse and neglect for
years, which one touch of kindness
or consideration will drive from her
recollection.

She can look her husband square in
the eyes, when he tells her a yarn
about being "detained at the office,"
without believing in the least that she
knows him to be--

She can go into convulsions at the
sight of a mouse, and five minutes la-
ter she can listen to her husband's
story of his financial ruin with a lov-
ing smile on her face, and with a cou-
rage in her heart that comes not with-
in the knowledge of men.

She can--but what's the use? A
woman can't do everything. She can do
a lot of it. She can do more in a
minute than a man can do in an hour
and do it better. She can make the
alleged lords of creation bow to her own
sweet will and they well know it.

One of the largest gold nuggets ever
found in Colorado was recently picked
up at the Snowstrom place, in Park
County, between Alma and Fairplay.
It weighed 129 ounces and has a market
value of \$2,000.

DEATHS.

HENDERSON--On the 9th inst., after
a brief illness, Thomas D. Henderson,
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FINE COLLECTION OF PAINTINGS.

J. N. Sutherland's Works of Art Will Be Offered at Auction.

J. N. Sutherland has on exhibition at 88 Germain street a collection of oil paintings, remarkable for the large number and excellence of the pictures, all being of the highest order. That a busy man like Mr. Sutherland could find time to execute so many works of art is what surprises all his friends.

"An inherent love for my work is what did it," said Mr. Sutherland in answer to a question. "I am up at the break of day and have several good hours of work done before it is time to go down town."

As before stated the execution and work shown is of a very high order. The subjects are most pleasing, a variety of landscapes and marine scenes. It is rarely one finds an artist who combines the happy faculty of producing creditably both landscapes and water views, particularly old ocean in a disturbed state. In fact no one but a man thoroughly at home and conversant with the ocean ships and marine work could reproduce the scenes so faithfully as Mr. Sutherland.

Characteristic of Mr. Sutherland's work is the true drawing of the figures and animals introduced into his subjects.

Space does not permit of mention of all. One picture, the Valley of the Gaspereux, near Wolfeville, N. S., is particularly fine, as are several views of the Nerepis. Several marine views are very striking; a life boat in a storm, a frigate of 1800 chasing an enemy in a gale, and a picture of the Great Harry, a battleship built by Henry VII.

The pictures will be sold at public auction on Monday next. All interested are invited to call today and Saturday to see the exhibition.

LOCAL NEWS.

Edison new gold moulded records, 40c. Edison Phonographs, \$10. At 1055 Princess street.

John Nicholson, an elderly man, who has been a patient at the hospital for some time, was yesterday removed to his home in Lower Cove in the ambulance. There are no hopes entertained of his recovery.

The Montreal cotton mills yesterday started running on full time for the first time in two years. The decline in the price of raw cotton is the cause.

The grand officers and propagation committee of the Sons of Temperance arranged a driving Guesney division which is held in Temperance Hall. There was a full attendance of the members and a special programme was prepared for the occasion. The propagation committee make a practice of visiting each division once every three months.

Daniel Doherty of the north end yesterday morning received a telegram announcing the sudden death of his cousin, Edward Doherty, which took place Wednesday night at Pictou, N. S. The deceased had charge of the government hatchery and was taken suddenly ill with apoplexy, which resulted in death. Some years ago he lived in St. John. He was 60 years of age and leaves a widow.

PROF. LADD'S LITTLE SLIP.

(Hartford Courant.)
Professor Ladd, instructor in psychology at Yale, while lecturing before the members of the senior class a short time ago, unconsciously "gave himself away" in this fashion:

"Now, let me illustrate that point. One day a celebrated psychologist, a world renowned psychologist, I might say, was walking down the street, when I met a little girl and said to her--

"What the professor said was drowned in the outburst of laughter from the students.

IN THE PAIR.

An Irish soldier was passing a barrack square with a pail, in which he was going to get some water. A sergeant, passing at the time noticed that Pat had a very respectable-looking pair of trousers on, and, wishing to make a report, stopped the man and asked:

"Where are you going?"
"What in those trousers?"
"No, sergeant, in the pail."

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