

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH
is published every Wednesday and Saturday
at \$10 a year in advance by The Tele-
graph Publishing Company, of St. John, N. B.
company incorporated by act of the legisla-
ture of New Brunswick.

ADVERTISING RATES.
Ordinary commercial advertisements taking
the run of the paper: Each insertion \$1.00
per line.
Advertisements of Wines, For Sale, etc.,
to be inserted for five lines or less.
Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths 25
cents for each insertion.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.
Owing to the considerable number of com-
plaints as to the misreading of letters ad-
dressed to the Telegraph Publishing Company,
we have to request our subscribers and
agents when sending money for the Tele-
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tered letter, in which case the remittance
will be at our risk.
Subscribers will be required to pay for
their papers by check or post office order
payable to the order of the Telegraph Pub-
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All letters for the business office of this
paper should be addressed to The Tele-
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correspondence for the editorial department
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graph, St. John.

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Without exception, names of new subscrib-
ers will not be entered until the money is
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payable to the order of the Telegraph Pub-
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There is no legal discontinuance of a
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notified that it is paid.
It is a well-settled principle of law that a
man must pay for what he has. Hence who-
ever takes a paper from the post office,
whether directed to him or somebody else,
must pay for it.

RULES FOR CORRESPONDENTS.
Be brief.
Write plainly and make special pains with
your copy.
Send your name and address to your
communication as an evidence of good faith.
THIS PAPER HAS THE LARGEST CIRCULATION
IN THE MARITIME PROVINCES.

AUTHORIZED AGENTS.
The following agents are authorized to can-
vass and collect for the Semi-Weekly Tele-
graph, viz.:
W. A. McLELLAN, St. John.
W. A. McLELLAN, St. John.
Subscribers are asked to pay their sub-
scriptions to the agents when they call.

Semi-Weekly Telegraph
ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 26, 1902.

WHEN THE BOYS COME HOME.

In a recent issue The Telegraph pictured
the possible thoughts of the old folks on
the farm at the realization of their young
folks who had gone to the cities. There are
always two sides to every question and
it is possible that many of the young
folks likewise have regrets for having
gone to the cities. As the days begin to grow
warmer and inspire in their anticipations
of a vacation on their old home, therefore,
it is not possible that such regrets might
be developed into a practical realization
of a return to the land of their boyhood
and to a greater independence and a bet-
ter future in the community, even than
was attained by their parents.
Because a person has had an experience
of city life it does not necessarily follow
that he has been effectively weaned from
farm life. The fact indeed should tend
to make him all the more successful as a
farmer. He knows better how to deal
with men, how to put up his products
in better and more attractive fashion for
the market. And he has also learned
probably the value of a home, with a bit
of land around it. The chances are that
he has reflected as to how at comparatively
small expense, the old home might be
improved, from an artistic, a sanitary
and a convenient point of view—
or how a new house all his own might be
made even better. If the young man has
gone from a New Brunswick farm to an
American city he has certainly learned to
value more highly than he ever did in his
youth the beauty of our balmy summer
climate and the comparative cheapness of
farm property here, as well as the ease
of making a living upon a farm in this
country, with "something to show for it,"
compared with the hardship of working
one's self to death for an American task-
master and having nothing to show for it
except a little money saved and not much
chance of making a home where one can
be one's own master and drive one's own
horse. If he has pluck, such a young man
may realize that he could take hold and
make a better living than his father did
on a farm, could, in fact, "teach the old
man a thing or two, now," and that he
might be able to show some city girls
eventually that to be the wife of the
right kind of a farmer is an ambition
"not to be sneezed at." The boy from the
farm may do well to think it over.

CANADA'S START IN PROSPERITY.

When after the civil war in the United
States the development of that country
began to attract in ever increasing num-
bers the tide of immigration from the old
world, Canada was dismissed, fragmentary
and comparatively poor. Within
thirty years the republic had doubled in
population and the American eagle was
constantly screaming with pride at the
abundance of national resources within
its own boundaries and the marvellous
wealth of its natural endowment. But it
had taken sixty years for the United
States to grow in population from five
millions to thirty millions, while in the
next thirty years another thirty millions
were added. Meantime the Canadian
provinces were struggling without a uni-
fied policy, without much capital, with-
out any popular conception of the possi-
bility of such development as was being
made across the border and the Cana-
dian land was being bidden for immigra-
tion to the States.
But now all this is changed. Canada
has got a start and the people of the
States see and admit it. The republic,
if not already filled up, is so well liked
and good land in any locality commands a
high figure. On the other hand Canada

has an abundance of most excellent land,
much of it better even than the best that
the States originally had to offer, and it
is as yet cheap. Our country through its
ability of citizenship has within the past
few years been so advertised abroad as to
attract the attention of the world and
cause the people abroad to realize that it
is not a desert, but altogether the con-
trary, while Canadians themselves have
been imbued with fresh courage and have
taken heart of hope that theirs is a
glorious future. Such eminent American
journals as the New York Tribune and
Boston Transcript, which have been ex-
amining into the situation, admit that
the western provinces of Canada can
easily support a population of seventy-
five millions of people and concede as
probable that at least two millions of
Americans will have migrated to the Do-
minion within twenty years. In addition
to the western prairies there are the
200,000 square miles of the as yet prac-
tically unexplored Labrador, with a popu-
lation of less than 4,000 today, but no doubt
largely equal to Quebec and Newfoundland
in its possibilities. The grain harvest
practicability of Manitoba alone was
figured out years ago by Sir Charles Tupper
at 640,000 bushels, and the attrac-
tions of our mineral resources have never
been fairly estimated.

To the eastern provincialist the full
realization of such a prospect as these
statistics implies is a difficult thing, but
that the people of the Dominion of Cana-
da will become a more powerful nation
than the United States now can boast, no
one who studies the trend of events can
fail to appreciate. Our more vigorous
climate and more fertile soil, more unified
sentiments, better laws and identifica-
tion with the most powerful empire, in-
dubitably point to our prospective pre-
eminence. The inference necessarily is
that, with the maintenance by our people
of wise government, the growth of Canada
henceforth cannot be abated. It is a
grand era upon which we have now en-
tered, one compared with which the de-
velopment of the United States, magnifi-
cent as it was, must pale into insignifi-
cance. As our western population grows,
our eastern cities inevitably must equal
benefit, and there seems not a shadow of
doubt that within the next ten years
Canada's prosperity will be constantly
and increasingly multiplied.

THE MAJESITIC MAORIS.

New Zealand has the advantage of
Canada in possessing aborigines who are
proving a strength and pride to her in-
stead of an expense. Possibly if our
Mailectes and Micmaes had been differ-
ently treated in the early centuries of
North American colonization by Europeans
they might have developed more greatly
to the advantage of the present popu-
lation, but the Maoris of New Zealand al-
ways had the reputation of being the
finest class of natives ever met in any
country, and their magnificent fighting in
the Maori wars was for them the respect
of their conquerors which in turn de-
veloped into the cultivation of the Maoris
to peace to a healthy portion of the citizen-
ship. They are endowed with franchise,
both male and female voters, and there
are four Maori members in the legislature.
The Maori population is estimated at up-
wards of 40,000 and some hundreds of
Maori women are the wives of white men.
It was not surprising therefore that
some time ago the Maori volunteered a
large force for service in South Africa,
which the home government did not ac-
cept, and it is in the natural order of
things that the colonial government has
now, according to a recent despatch, an-
nounced that Maori volunteer corps are
to be formed and that in less than six
months there will be six thousand mounted
infantry of these diligent and loyal
natives. Premier Seddon states that a
better fighting force the king could not
have within the empire, and at a meeting
at which the Maoris adopted ad-
dresses expressive of devotion, loyalty and
love, in view of the coronation, a vener-
able chief is reported to have said:
"Let our people roam a short time in
Africa. That would bring peace. The
Pakeha (white men) are afraid to hurt
the Maori. We are days gone by never
gave our enemies a second chance of hurt-
ing us. The Maoris are desirous of send-
ing loyal and loving messages to the
Prince and Princess of Wales, whose pre-
sence among them assured their grief for
the loss of Queen Victoria."

CORPORAL PUNISHMENT IN SCHOOLS.

An interesting investigation as to the
extent to which corporal punishment is
permitted in schools has just been com-
pleted by the United States Commis-
sioner of Education. He finds that it is
still allowed in twenty-five American cities
of more than 100,000 population, but that
it is forbidden by law in old New York
city (although allowed in Brooklyn), in
Chicago, Baltimore, Syracuse, Cleveland,
Toledo and the entire state of New Jer-
sey. Philadelphia has abandoned it by
consent, without rule. St. Louis and
Buffalo reserve such punishment to be ad-
ministered by principals. Boston restricts
it to blows upon the hand with a rattan
and generally excepts girls, as well as all
in kindergartens and high schools. San
Francisco exempts all girls and high school
boys, and restricts the instrument to a
strap or rattan wielded by a principal.
New Orleans prohibits it in the presence
of the culprit's classmates and restricts to
administration by a principal; blows on
the head and lonely confinements are pro-
hibited. Detroit insists upon consultation
with the principal before corporal punish-
ment is inflicted by a teacher. Milwaukee
prohibits lonely confinement and punish-
ment before a classmate. Washington
merely requires cases of punishment by
teachers to be reported monthly. Louis-
ville draws the line only at "cruelty."

Minnesota and Providence require the
consent of parents and the latter city pro-
hibits corporal punishment above the
primary grades. Fall River insists that it
must not be inflicted during the session
of offence, in order that a teacher's anger
may have time to subside.
It is stated that in Germany, although
the old-time "blue man" of each city, who
used to go from school to school in mask
and blue coat to flog unruly pupils, has
been abolished, corporal punishment of
boys is still permitted in all schools and
the school dunces are still a stern reality.
In China, Persia and Turkey the ancient
bastinado is applied to this day.

SUGAR IN THE STATES.

Beet sugar and Cuba sugar and sugar
from Hawaii and the Philippines are
sweet subjects in the United States at
present, but the unpredicated success
of the beet sugar industry in the republic
which seems to have knocked the cal-
culations of many into the unexpected.
It seems that in the last year operating
expenses and maintenance cost the
American Beet Sugar Company 3,887
cents per pound against 4,516 the year
before, so that two-thirds of the reduc-
tion in price was offset by a reduction in
expenses, although the president reports
that the plants were put in excellent
order, and the maintenance account was
about 50 per cent. larger last year than
the year before. The price of sugar last
year was only 4.40 cents, against 5.32 the
year before, a fall of 32 of a cent, but the
cost of operation and maintenance was re-
duced 329 of a cent. The company had
the advantage last year of a large bush-
ness, the sugar produced being very much
more than double the amount of the pre-
vious year, and the president reports the
prospects for the coming year as of the
best, so far as the supply of beets is
concerned. Of course a higher price is
hoped for, but with a larger run the cost
of manufacture can probably be still fur-
ther reduced. It seems quite certain that
after the export bounties are abolished,
and European manufacturers can no longer
afford to sell for export below the cost
of production the price of sugar will ad-
vance. That is where the American
manufacturers come in and hope to still
further reap their reward.

OUR PROSPEROUS PROSPECTS.

The departure for England tomorrow
of the last mail steamer of the regular
winter port service from St. John marks
another era of encouraging prosperity for
this city as the entrepot of Canada. The
current statistics of the season's business
have not yet been compiled, but enough
is known to be able to state that there
has been a great increase in the volume
of shipping over any previous year and
the volume of imports has been unprece-
dented. The regular line steamer, the
one sixty trips to this port and the vol-
ume of business to South Africa has in-
cluded some thirty cargoes. Not quite
so much grain it would seem, was shipped
the past winter as in the phenomenal
grain export shipments of two years ago,
but more than a million dollars' worth
of hay and some four thousand horses
were shipped to South Africa and there
was the usual number of tramps. Besides
the finest ships of the Allan mail line,
there have sailed from St. John the
steamers of the Elder-Dempsey line also
to Liverpool; the Manchester line, the
Head liners to Belfast, the Furness liners
to London and the Donaldson liners to
Glasgow. These ships have taken in car-
goes of grain and other Canadian prod-
ucts exports to the value of more than
eight millions of dollars and the prospect
is for even greater business from the port
next winter.
The value to St. John of such a volume
of business regularly passing through the
port can only be appreciated when one
comes to estimate the number of men em-
ployed in the work of transportation, the
quantities of local supplies purchased for
the steamers, the money paid by every
ship while in port for her necessary ex-
penses, and the great volume of advertis-
ing inevitably accruing to the port from
the fact of these great steamers sailing
hence with such magnificent cargoes of
Canadian products. The benefit thus
attained directly is shown in the greater
prosperity of our laboring classes, the
easier collections of accounts than in old
times during the winter season and the
marked improvement in methods of liv-
ing by a very important section of our
people, made possible by the circulation
of so large an amount of money in what

Difficult Digestion

That is dyspepsia.
It makes life miserable.
It suffers and must because they
want to—but simply because they
must.

They complain of a bad taste in
the mouth, a tenderness at the pit
of the stomach, a feeling of puffiness,
fullness, headache, heartburn and
what not.

Hood's Sarsaparilla cured Joseph P. Laine,
Flanagan, Ky., who writes:
"I suffered for a number of years and
took medicine that did me no good. I was
advised by friends to try Hood's Sarsaparilla
which I did and it put me in perfect
condition, gave me strength and energy and
made me feel like a new person."

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Promises to cure and keeps the
promise. Beware of substitutes.
Buy Hood's and only Hood's.

used to be the hard time of the year in
this city. The benefit indirectly cannot
be estimated, for the very fact of St.
John being thus advertised must carry
weight in years to come and it has given
such an incentive to enterprise that, with
future vigor attending the provision for
the development of our port facilities, the
growth of our city to become the seaport
metropolis of the nation of Canada and
one of the greatest cities of this continent
cannot be abated. Our local manufactur-
ing industries, now employing some thou-
sands of hands, must also go on and in-
crease, and when it is considered that this
growing force for St. John, reflecting as
it does so much credit upon our repre-
sentatives in parliament who have made it
possible, is no longer a dream, but now
founded upon a practical and substantial
basis, it is exceedingly gratifying to find
that we live in such a place, a place to
which we can point with pride and in
furthering the prosperity of which every
citizen can work with courage and de-
light and contentment.

MORE HOMES WANTED.

What does all the moving in St. John
at this time of year really mean? Is it
a fact, as has been said in other places,
people do not look for another home, but
merely for another house? Is it true that
there is lack of aspiration among the mov-
ing classes to own one's domicile and
permanently locate here, or is it the fact
that the people who move are only those
who from long years of inability to ac-
quire a prospect of proprietorship in such
a residence as they would wish, have
abandoned hope of ever being able to live
in other than a hired house? Or has the
"vagrant spirit," that spirit which drives
some men from one occupation to another,
our citizenship and made of them citizens
without any local ties or interest, who
would go anywhere else tomorrow if of-
fered "a better job?"

It may be that in St. John there is not
a large proportion of the population that
in most other cities who move on the
first of May, and it may be that we have
a fairly large proportion of citizens who
own their homes and who have no ambi-
tion or ambition to leave from any other
place. But it is certainly the fact that
there is in this city a very large number
of people living in rented houses and
that a very large number of people pay-
ing all they can afford from their in-
comes for rent, and that rents here are
not, compared with other cities and com-
pared with average incomes, cheap. The
inducement therefore for citizens who
have all reasonable prospects for consider-
ing themselves permanent residents, to
find permanent homes for themselves,
would seem to be rather greater than in
any other city, especially when it is con-
sidered that our real estate market is
not overdone in valuation and that the
building material is certainly reasonable in
price and abundant in supply.

The conditions of home ownership in St.
John are very different from those in a
large city where real-estate owning and
management is a business in itself and the
average man is unable to count upon a
desirable tenure of income in one locality
for long enough to make it judicious that
he should invest his savings in one little
dwelling. With a growing city of an as-
sured future, the people of St. John may
surely feel assured in their own dwellings
and have them as independent of them
as they wish. It is not that greater prac-
tical encouragement in this direction
could wisely be afforded by the greater
propagation of building and loan and in-
vestment societies among us with this aim
in view? And might it not be well for
some rent-payers if instead of living in
an expensive hired domicile, they could
content themselves with greater present
economy in the prospect of acquiring a
permanent home free for their families
and creditable to the city as well as to
themselves? Proprietorship? These are
thoughts without any specific instances
in view, without any enquiry into other
than general conditions existing. They
must be, however, thoughts that have
occurred to more than one mover if at
all of a reflective disposition and who has
said to himself: "After all, what has a
man to move for the rent he has paid?"

TO SAVE LIFE AT SEA.

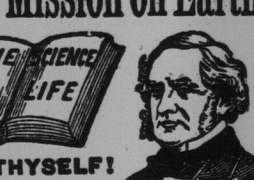
The devising of means for the saving
of life at sea is still encouraged by the
Anthony Pollok prize of \$20,000, for
which two open competitions have al-
ready proved failures in consequence of
the absence of sufficient merit in any one
of the exhibits shown to meet the sat-
isfaction of the judges. In these days
of scientific discovery and ingenious in-
vention based thereon it seems rather re-
markable that more has not been done
in devising means of saving life at sea.
Disasters due to collision or shipwreck
can never be wholly preventable, but that
they can be made less liable of occurrence
than they once were has been already
demonstrated. Generally when there is
a known want, science and invention soon
provide something which, if it does not
wholly meet the necessity, at least goes
some way in this direction, but no one
development has thus far won the Pol-
lok prize. It may be that the only way
to make a ship safe is the old maxim to
put her in charge of a safe man, but it
is no harm to once more review the cir-
cumstances of the competition for the
mechanical means of safety that still in-
vite competitors.

A STUBBORN COLD OR BRONCHITIS.

yields more readily to Scott's
Emulsion of cod-liver oil than
to anything that you can take;
and if persistently used a few
days, will break up the cold.
When you awake in the
night choked up and cough-
ing hard, take a dose of the
Emulsion, and you will get
immediate relief, where no
cough medicine will give you
relief. It has a soothing and
healing effect upon the throat
and bronchial tubes.

Scott & Bowne, Chemists, Toronto.

Man's Mission on Earth



KNOW THYSELF!

As set forth in THE GOLD MEDAL
PRIZE TREATISE, the best Medical Work
of this or any age, for men only, entitled
"The Science of Life, or Self-Preservation."
Treating on Physiology, Hygiene, Premature
Decline, Manhood, Nervous and Physical
Building, Errors of Youth, Excesses of Nature,
Years, Impotency, Atrophy (wasting), Varicose
Veins, All Diseases and Weaknesses of Men
from whatever cause, and Weaknesses of Men
from whatever cause, full gilt, ONLY \$1.00
each, by mail, prepaid. Inferior abridged edition, 25
cents. Get the best. Write for it today.
Key to Health and Happiness. Address
The Faculty Medical Institute,
Box 4, Sullivan St., opposite Rivers House, Bos-
ton, U.S.A. and send for it. This country
established in 1881. Author and for more than
Twenty Years Chief Consulting Physician to the
Institute, graduates of Harvard Medical College,
class and. Consultation by letter or in person,
to a Sunday 10 to 11 A.M. and 2 to 4 P.M.
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