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we have opportunities such as the socalled golden West never dreamed of ST JOHN. N. B., JAN. 1, 1910. having, wake up and sing, and by the

end of 1910 there will be such a change of her own. that people will wonder if this is the Let us make 1910 the greatest year

same city. In the history of St. John. It can be done, and we, the people of St. John,

SATURDAY SERMONETTE NEW YEAR.

into every act something of the energy and enthusiasm and confidence and hopefulness of which we see the ef-fects elsewhere. We need a dose of the tonic of progressiveness to overcome the chronic attack of the blues from which we have been suffering for so many years. Now don't run away with the idea that St. John has been standing still.

that St. John has been standing still. Now you see the parallel between a copy book—a boy's copy book—and a new year. How that boy tried to keep his copy book clean, and failed, and how his crude writing was a caricature of the copy plate is a storm ar old on the The very fact that growth has been gradual renders it difficult for those

who reside here permanently to appreciate the progress made from year to year. But men and women who recopy plate is a story as old as the first boy. turn to the city after residence abroad

turn to the city after residence abroad notice a marked change. They see blocks of new buildings — not many perhaps, but still some—they note that we have better streets —not as good as we should have, but better than ever before—they see larg-er business being done each year and they realize what fails to appeal to the star-at-homes that St. John is moythey realize what fails to appeal to the stay-at-homes, that St. John is mov-ing-slowly it may be-but in the right filrection. Our people are richer, our public institutions are more generous-ity supported, and while the expansion of the city may not be very great in respect to the area covered, the whole town is being markedly improved. While St. John is splendidly situated geographically to become a city of first importance, is as unfortunate in its lay-out. Because of the districts bor-dering the city proper, there has been created a condition of congestion which in turn has developed a tend-ency against expansion. Most mer-chants add stories to their establish-ments instead of building new wings; ity supported, and while the expansion of the city proper, there has been created a condition of congestion which in turn has developed a tend-ency against expansion. Most mer-chants add stories to their establish-ments instead of building new wings; (To be continued in the next.) Going Out again." If you want to please the devil don't "resolute" any more, just commence the year as you ended it, swearing, drinking, boozing. Don't throw your pipes behind the woodshed, don't break your whiskey flasks, don't stop beating your wife and you will soon go to the devil you serve. Take my advice and swear off again, and don't stay down if you should fail down. ments instead of building new wings; persons desiring homes are satisfied to crowd their new residences into contracted city lots rather than to secure more open spaces on the outskirts of the town. We must break away from this habit, and must grow stout ratifer than tall. A building boom in St. John is in- down. evitable. For years the city has suffered from scarcity of houses. Hun-1 hadden dreds of families are living today in places not fit for human habitation. In the very near future these hovels must be wiped out. Hundreds of other families are living in apartments which they cannot easily afford. They MISS NOLA DELIGHTFUL must live somewhere, and tenements are exceedingly scarce. There is no IN ROLE OF BOCCACCIO possibility of very largely increasing the number of desirable residences in those sections of the city now over-populated, and the natural result will be a building up of the vacant land on the outskirts. There are innumer-able chances for active investors who come to realize the possibilities involv-ed in developing waste tracts on the borders of the city and making attracthose sections of the city now overtive residential sites out of what is costumes of the ladies and courtiers tive residential sites out of what is now neglected land. There would be a strong demand for such modern houses as can be built at a moderate cost, and in this way among others St. John should go ahead during the new year. Industrially, too, the oportunities are Industrially, too, the oportunities are the most of a comic role. Jack Hen-derson was as funny as usual, and Frank Nelson also contributed largely to the amusement afforded by the many. We have at hand everything material that can be desired for the successful conduct of any industry known to America. In one respect comic opera. The opera was presented in a most only are we lacking. Our people have too little faith, but this weakness is effective manner and elicited great aptoo little faith, but this weakness is being so rapidly overcome that by the end of the present year, the knocker having to respond to three or four rewho is now in the majority in St. calls. At the New Year's matinee this after-John, will be the exception. When our own people develop, as they are now doing, sufficient confidence to sup-Sullivan's famous opera, "H. M. S. Pinafore" will be produced. The adport in a generous manner such local enterprises as are now dragging **REGAL OINTMENT** vance sale for the evening performance through lack of working capital, when is very large. they become impressed with the knowledge that a thousand dollars in-**BIG FACTORY IS DESTROYED** vested in a home industry employing our own people and bringing wealth our own people and bringing wealth to the city, is better than ten thou-sand buried in a hole in the ground in Dominion Chair Co. at Bass River, in California, then will come an indus-trial boom which will make the rest of Canada sit up and take notice. As a national port St John is now

When the average girl is trying to decide whether to say "Yes" on not, I think it would be a pretty fair estimate to say that half her mind is on John and how beautiful it will be to have him with her ail the time instead of three evenings a weak, one-eighth on what the girls will think when she wears an engagement sing, one-eighth in what kind of a wedding she will faith in the future of our home town, get hold of the idea that right here have, and one-quarter on how nice it will be to have a cunning little home

By RUTH CAMERON

If you are good at fractions you can probably reckon from that without my assistance how much mind that gives her to decide whether John has the qualities that will make a good husband and a

the qualities that will make a good husband and o happy home. Some of my readers are doubless even now stand-ing "with reluct ant feet" where the brook of maiden-hood and the full, deep river of married life meet Before they take the irrevocable step I wonder if they would not like to ask themselves some of these questions about "him." Is he good to his mother? Is he thoughtful of her feelings? Does he ever take her to the theatre or the concert?

l don't think any truer epigram was ever written than 'a good husband is a good son grown up." Are you in love with him or with his love and woo-

ing of you? I thoroughly believe that a great many women con-

found those two things and that that confusion is one of the great causes of unhappy marriages. A man never runs for a car after he gets it, you know, and if it is just the woong that you care about you will have but a slight chance for happiness when it is over.

Does he laugh at the same things you do?

Does he laugh at the same things you do? That is not a little thing by any means. It would be very lonely never to have sympathy in one's griefs, but we laugh more often than we weep and it seems to me it would be about as bad never to have sympathy in one's laughter. I should hate to have a man to whom I could not look when any funny little incident happened and have his silent twinkle answer mine. On the whole I think a sense of humor is one of the most valuable things two young persons can have in common. Does he have many little ways and habits that annoy you but that you fancy you can easily correct because of his great love for you? Don't make that mistake. That I ove is just what will make it hard for you to try to alter him. Someone he cared less for might suggest that he improve his table manners or wear m ore harmonious shirts and neckties, but he thinks you love him as he is an dany alteration that you suggest is an aspersion on your love.

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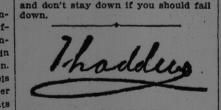
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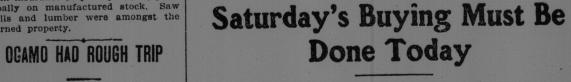


As a national port St. John is now well known. The business of which we growing, not by our efforts, but burned property. through the rapid development of the country to the West, and our energies are now directed, not to securing more trade so much as to providing for what is naturally coming to us. This will be continued. St. John has adopt-

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No injury was sustained by any of when known. The balance and the three hundred employes. The loss energy of a comparatively few men who foresaw the importance of a Can-adian winter port. This business is mails and lumber were amongst the



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ber 31st, 1909, in the sixty-seventh year of his age, John Lantalum, eld-est son of the late James and Mar-garet Lantalum. Funeral from his late residence, 104 Union street, Sunday afternoon, Jan. 2, at two-thirty o'clock. Teacher-Your little brother was all right when he left the house with you, and yet you say he's sick and won't be to school. The Kid-Sure! Didn't I give him the seegar wid me own hands?-Puck. 2, at two-thirty o creat. HENRY-At the residence of his son-in-law, Thomas O'Brien, 102 St. Pat-rick street, on December 31st, George Henry, in the 73rd year of his age, leaving three sons and one daughter to mourn. Seattle papers please to papers p MEN'S SKATING BOOTS, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00. out its own future success in the or- | reached Bermuda in a damaged condidinary course of administration. Hav-ing succeeded in this important ship-ping plan, it becomes our duty to LADIES' SKATING BOOTS, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00, GIRLS' SKATING BOOTS, \$1.65, \$1.75, \$1.85, \$2.25. The Heels are solid on all our Boots. attention to such other matters as may If potatoes are greased thorough Foot Furnisher. promise well for the growth of the city. The beginning of the year finds an parnest group of young men engaged PERCY J. STEEL, Foot Furnisher. 519-521 Main St. vopy. Notice of funeral in Monday morning's years, and she doesn't seme to get any older. paper.

Why, nothing more appropriate for elderly people than a pair of eyeglasses. D. BOY-ANER, Optician, 33 Dock St., will sell you a pair of glasses fitted with plain lenses, including a guarantee for a thorough eye test at any time after the holidays, and the supplying of proper lenses. Store closes supplying of proper lenses. Store closes 9 p. m.

MARRIAGES

HICKSON-COLLINS-At the residence HICKSON-COLLINS-At the residence of the father of the bride on Dec. 25th, by Rev. A. D. McCully, Leonard W. Hickson, of Stonehaven, Glou. Co. to Ethel M., daughter of George Collins of the same place.

DEATHS

JONES — Suddenly, at New Britain, Conn., on Dec. 30th, J. Harry Jones, son of the late James H. and Hannah, Jones, of St. John, leaving one brother and two sisters to mourn. Notice of funeral hereafter.

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WHAT MADE HIM SICK.

LADIES' DRESSING SACK.

dish. Cover the top with buttered crumbs, turn in hot milk to moisten sufficiently, sprinkle grated cheese over and bake. Cases of scissors containing three, four or five pairs of scissors of as-sorted sizes, make as acceptable a gift as any woman can wish. Some of these cases are quite handsomely orna-mented with silver, a monogram being added sometimes to give a distinctive and personal touch. English molasses pudding is made of one cupful of chopped raisins, three-quarters of a cupful of molasses, a teaspoonful of soda beaten into the molasses, three tablespoonfuls of meit-ed butter, one egg, one and a half cupfuls of sweet milk. Steam for one hour in the oven. In making eranberry jelly or jam much less sugar will be required if the sugar be not added until after the fruit is well cooked. LADIES' DRESSING SACK. Paris Pattern No. 2716. All Seams Allowed. This simple little dressing sack is semi-fited and developed in light blue, pink or white Canton flannel. The wide turn-down collar, front and edges of the turn-back cuffs are bound with black satin ribbon, unless the jacket is in white, in which case the ribbon should be of some bright colored A pret-ty effect is gained by making the jack-et of cream colored cashmere or chal-lis, lining it with some light-colored China silk and using bright colored china silk and using bright colored the swide, or 2 yards of 42 inches wide; as illustrated, % yard of satin 20 inches wide. Price of Pattern, 10 cents.

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