

POOR DOCUMENT M C 2 2 3 4

FOUR

THE STAR, ST. JOHN N. B. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9 1907.

For Chapped Hands,

and all roughness of the skin,
ROYAL BALM has no
equal. Price 25c.

If you try this article and
are not satisfied we will
willingly refund the money.

S. McDIARMID,
47 King Street.

HOME FOLKS!

Have You Tried Our
CAKE AT ONLY 12c. Lb.?

Delicious to the taste.
Perfectly made and baked.
Wholesome and Pure.

Still Better Cakes
at 18c. and 20c.

Proof of these cakes is
like in the pudding—
the eating of them.

Robinson's

173 Union St. Phone 1116
423 Main St. " 550
Ring 41.



We Have Learned From Experience

that it pays to sell the best.
That is why we never permit an
article to leave our store which we
are not sure will give satisfaction.
Special we call attention to the
value we offer in Diamonds, Watches,
Jewelry, etc.

A. & J. HAY, 76 King St.

Buy Your Coal From The GARSON COAL CO.

Best quality, good weight, and
satisfactory delivery, lowest prices.
We have a five hundred ton schooner
on the way from mines with
guaranteed best quality Honey-brook
American hard coal. "Phone 1603."

WOOD—When you are thinking of

Wood—Hard, Soft or Kindling—
call up 468.

City Fuel Co.,
City Road.

STORES REMODELLED.

Who is going to Remodel your
Shop to suit this year's business?

"Phone 1638, and A. E. HAMIL-
TON, Contractor and Carpenter, will
give you estimates.

SLEIGH DRIVES!

My Big Comfortable Sleigh,
"New Victoria," is now ready
for engagements. Seats 40
people. Good, strong, speedy
horses. Low Rates.

D. WATSON, Duke St.
Phone 76.

4-HORSE SLEIGH

and careful drivers for sleigh-
ing parties. Easy terms.
Every satisfaction.

ED. HOGAN, WATERLOO STREET,
Tel. 1657.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN CAMPAIGN.

Tomorrow evening at 8.30, after the
regular service, there will be a mi-
sionary mass meeting in Brussels street
Baptist church, under the auspices of
the Student Volunteer Band of the
University of New Brunswick. The
speakers will be M. L. Orchard, '07,
H. R. McGill, '08, and F. L. Orchard,
'09. A collection will be taken for mi-
sionary purposes. All are invited.

BIG HALIFAX CONCERNS WILL AMALGAMATE.

HALIFAX, Feb. 8.—At a meeting of
the shareholders of the Starr Mann
Company yesterday it was
decided to amalgamate with the Dart-
mouth Rolling Mills Company. It was
decided to increase the authorized cap-
ital stock of the Starr Company to
\$1,000,000. At present the capital is
about \$300,000 and the capital of the
rolling mills is not as much.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 8.—John
M. Egan, who has resigned the presi-
dency of the Kansas City Terminal
Railway Company, will, it is said, to-
day, become vice-president and general
manager of a Houston railway system
of which Sir Wm. C. Van Horne is
president and which has consolidated a
number of small lines and will build
others. Egan and Van Horne have been
associated in railway work the larger
part of the last thirty-one years.

THE ST. JOHN STAR is published by
THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY,
(Ltd.) at St. John, New Brunswick,
every afternoon (except Sunday) at
\$3.00 a year.

TELEPHONES:—
BUSINESS OFFICE, 25
EDITORIAL AND NEWS DEPT., 1157.

ST. JOHN STAR.

ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 9, 1907.

TEMPERANCE.

In practically every portion of the
civilized world organizations of more
or less energy have for years been
conducting temperance campaigns.
Various plans for the regeneration of
man have been adopted. As a rule
much good has resulted, and the change
now taking place is more rapid than
ever. Yet it must be admitted that
the natural intelligence of civilized
man will without any outside pressure
in course of time lead him along tem-
perate lines. There have been ages of
indulgence, and of sobriety, succeeding
each other with unvarying regularity
but the general tendency is toward
moderation. Two or three hundred
years ago England in common with
other countries was passing through a
period of intemperance. It was the
proper thing for men to go to bed
drunk every night. Then came some-
thing of a reaction, which in the
present day is being accelerated by the
efforts of temperance bodies. People
realize that the excessive use of liquor
is attended by many evils, and their
own intelligence is showing them the
advantages of leaving intoxicants
alone. No better proof of this need be
asked than is contained in the Wine
and Spirit Trade Record issued by the
British Board of Trade. This report
contains the statement that in spite of
largely increased wealth per capita,
the inhabitants of Britain are spend-
ing considerably less money each year
on those luxuries which increasing
wealth would presumably demand. It
is shown that there is a steady and
very material decrease in the consump-
tion of wine and imported liquors,
which may in a measure be accounted
for by the fact that other beverages
of home manufacture now enter into
competition. But against this it is set
forth that even beer and liquors are
more sparingly used, while the traffic
in mineral and aerated waters is
greatly increased. The Wine and Spirit
Record makes this plea, showing that
proper legislation has been of great
effect in keeping down the consumption
of intoxicants. "Why should those who
prefer wines and beer be compelled to
gather in a bar, like pigs around a
trough, when other men seeking re-
freshment in lighter beverages may
enjoy them in respectable premises,
properly seated and tabled. The latter
drinks compete at the best advantage,
being sold amid bright and attractive
surroundings. When will statesmen be
sufficiently freed from the trammels
of tradition to allow wine, beer, spirits
and all liquors to be freely sold by
all respectable caterers?"

It is difficult to predict when this
will be done, but one thing is certain,
that men have first to learn the proper
place of intoxicants before such bever-
ages may be generally sold. It is claim-
ed by some, even among temperance
workers, that if whiskey were kept on
tap like molasses, much less of it than
at present would be used. The risk of
an experiment is too great. People
know how and when to use molasses;
their appetite does not overcome them,
and they do not suffer from the ef-
fects of an overdose. With whiskey it
is very different. But folks are learn-
ing.

MORE WORK FOR THE TONGUE.

"Horo ma neaghen boldagch,
Hiri ma neaghen boldagch,
Mo chealsegh neaghen boldagch,
Sa roccost me non vu!"

Have you got the Gaelic? If not
there is little use in attempting to de-
cipher the above, and even experts in
the language of St. Patrick and St.
Andrew will find difficulty in grasping
this quotation from an old song, for
the Gaelic language has crept into the
Star office and simplified spelling pre-
vails. Talk about the French domi-
nating Canada and eventually extend-
ing the sphere of their influence. A
greater dread has arisen, and it comes
from Britain. Yesterday in London,
Mr. Fraser, chief engineer of the
Blackhead Bay fast mail scheme, was
held up by a wild eyed depundant
from the Gaelic league who demanded,
promising in return the support of Ire-
land, that all employees of the new ser-
vice should pass qualifying examina-
tions in this language; that all stations
and tickets should be printed in Gaelic,
and that no employee should be per-
mitted to say or do anything inimical
to this ancient speech. Mr. Fraser, who
evidently has a touch of the Scottish
humor, in spite of his more modern
proclivities expressed his deepest sym-
pathy for the delegation. It is not ex-
pected that railway porters will be
asked to wear kilts.

In sporting circles two incidents oc-
curred yesterday which go to show
that there is lots of the right spirit still
in this province. Stuart, of the Sack-
ville hockey team had a rib broken
but insisted on finishing the game,
playing for fifteen minutes in order
that his team might not be weakened.
Football boy, but made of the right
stuff. HILTON Belyea, game to the

core, challenges any maritime skater
to a series of races in St. John. He
prefers meeting Logan. Belyea should
have his wish.

It will be noticed from the following
"bomes" that a great deal of latent
talent exists in St. John.

RITEN FOR THREE STAR.

Mr. Editor the young kneads some-
thing to read as well as the old, and
they want something funny, so I send
you the lines, if you have a space that
is empty fill it up with this. I am a
reader of the Star.

Yours truly W. W. H.

OH FIDLE.

He looks like a monkey setting on a
stool
Or a young man who is very cool.
You say he is very good looking—oh
fidle

Do you think so because he parts
his hair in the middle?

He smiles and looks so pleasant don't
you can't help but love him and his
goat fee.

He has such lovely red hair—oh fidle.
It is all on account of what makes you
think so.

He parts his hair in the middle.

He should have been a pretty little girl
With little red hair and beautiful curls
Then he would have been a buty—oh
fidle.

Then he would not halito shave
So you could see he parts his hair in
the middle.

You pretty girls does you hart over-
flow
As you look and don't know what way
to go.

Don't look so sad for there will be a
way—oh fidle.
He makes me say I love each day
Why because he parts his hair in
the middle.

Adelaid St., north end, St. John, N. B.
By W. W. H.

MY VALENTINE.

Cold the chilly winds do blow,
Whirling round the winter snow,
And my coat I tighten close,
Draw my cap upon my nose,
I alone the storm doth breast,
The chickadee has gone to rest,
And the flocks of lesser bunting,
Hungry, cease their alder hunting.

Both the Frost King's angry hold
Change the pleasant water's mould;
Distant and remote the day
Ere we launch upon the bay.
With the gentle sun advancing,
And the merry wavelets dancing;
But the drifting snow pell-melling
Sets my fancy hot rebelling.

Envoy.

Yet this bitter frost and snow,
And the biting winds that blow,
Gladly, easily, could I bear,
Wouldst thou listen to my prayer,
Mary, sweetheart, maid divine,
Prithel! Be my valentine.

—ST. JOHN.

HEARD ON THE FERRY.

First Party—"What's all the flags at
half mast for today?"
Second Party—"Why, the daughter
of the Earl of Canada is dead."

WEARING

out a cold means wearing out your-
self. The endurance method is
neither wise nor necessary.

REGAL GOLD CURE

will cure a cold in twenty-four
hours. Take it when the first
symptoms appear and the cold
won't come.

REGAL GOLD CURE

is put up in tablet form, is easy to
take and does not cause that dis-
agreeable sensation in the head
that follows the use of quinine.
10c. a box.

E. CLINTON BROWN,

DRUGGIST
Cor. Union and Waterloo Sts.,
Phone 1006.

Dr. C. Sydney Emerson,
DENTIST,
34 Wellington Row.
Porcelain Work a Specialty.

Office hours from 9 a. m. to 12 m.
and from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.
Phone 128.

TIGER TEA IS

Pure,
Strong,
Fresh,
—IN—
Packets.

DEATHS.

GASS.—On February 8th, 1907, at his
home, Village Road, Hampton, N. B.,
Robertson Gass, in the 46th year of
his age.

Funeral on Monday, 11th inst., at 12
o'clock, noon, from his late residence
to the maritime express, arriving
here at 1.45 p. m., when coaches will
be taken for Fernhill cemetery.

BREEN.—In this city, on the 8th inst.,
William, youngest son of Timothy and
Steela Breen, in the 7th year of his
age.

Funeral from his father's residence, 102

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

NOSTALGIA.

I know of no sickness to compare
with it. Sea-sickness is bad but it has
its compensations, when you are sea-
sick you are not afraid to die.

We have all been homesick—at least
all of us who have had homes and been
away from them. There may be an-
other class but they are scarcely worth
counting, they are such a small, in-
significant class, they are the people
who have shallow heads and shallower
hearts. The biggest headed and big-
gest hearted have all known the pangs
of home sickness. Moffet, Livingstone
and Stanley suffered from it, and some
of the most pathetic pages in their
journals—written hundreds of miles in
the interior of Africa—are, when you
read between the lines how homesick
they were. Stanley was asked by an
intimate friend just a few weeks be-
fore he died what he suffered from
in all Africa and he simply said
"homesickness" and changed the sub-
ject.

It is a disease not confined to any
age or class. Little children have it badly.
We all remember—most of us at least,
who have had a grandfather—how we
were promised (if we were good) a
visit to grandfather's. We wished
afterwards that we had not been so
good. At last the morning came when
we were to go for our two week visit.
We slept little the night before and
ate but little breakfast, and then we
were ready and impatient for our
plunge into the world, ten or
twenty miles away. Father and mother
kissed us good-bye told us to be good
and then the first pang came, but
everything was new and strange and
fashioned home sickness was so kind
that we forgot the pang of part-
ing. The next day the newness began
to fade, and the next night we were
a little lonely and missed mother's
good night kiss. The next day we
thought about home the most of the
time, and the next we went away and
cried, and when grandmother saw our
swollen eyes and asked if we were sick,
we told our first fib. How home came
to us, we rubbed ourselves to
sleep and could not eat. We envied the
sparrows as they flew over the hill
and wished we had wings so that we
could fly home. And then grandmother
became alarmed and took us home and
for a long time we did not want to
leave its shelter.

Our soldiers fought the hunger and
the thirst and the Boer bravely but
homesickness conquered them and the
troops said they were dying from
nostalgia and after a while we found
out that nostalgia was just plain old-
fashioned home sickness.

Our immigrants suffer from it—the
best of them—and although they come
from poor homes and many hardships
they have learned that.

"Be it ever so humble
There is no place like home."

I knew an old Scotch lady who came
from the Highlands when she was a
young bride, her children and children's
children were born in Canada, and the
children never dreamed that their
strong self-contained mother had been
homesick all the years until she came
down to very old age and mental weak-
ness, and then she babbled of the
weather of her Highland home
and just before she died in the twi-
light of a summer night, she said as if
talking to her young love who had been
dead for twenty years, "I have kept my
tryst Robbie, I came tae ye in the
gloomin'."

I saw a fair young bride who loved
her young husband well enough to go
to the ends of the earth with him. One
of those exceptional ones, "Who gazed
not on her garments but her dear
bridegroom's face." Her beautiful
home is in British Columbia, but there
are many times as she looks at the
mountain through a mist of tears,
when she would fly to home and mother
and brother, if she could, and leave for
a little while, the husband she loves
with all her heart.

In know an old man, more than 80
years of age. He tells me he is home-
sick. He tells me he knew and loved
in his young manhood have gone
"Home" and he thinks of home and
dreams of home, not the home of his
boyhood but the "Home of the Soul."

LOOKING DOWN HIS OWN
THROAT.

One of the quaintest questions put
forward for the origin of squinting
was that given by a parent to Harold
Grimsdale, who read a paper before
the Childhood Society over the detec-
tion of imperfect condition of eye-
sight. A boy had swallowed a large
sugar almond, and it was owing to his
attempts to locate its position in his
throat that the squint had developed.

If taken in time squint was curable,
but too often parents neglected the
symptoms and only scolded their child-
ren for a bad habit. Short sight was
entirely a disease of civilization, being
absent in savage races—London Mail.

Brussels street, Sunday, at 2.30 o'clock
SEARS.—At Fairville, on Feb. 7th,
Lawrence Sears, in the 51st year of
his age, leaving a wife and one son
to mourn their loss.

Funeral from his residence, Main
street, Fairville, on Sunday at 2.30.
Friends invited to attend.

NEVINS.—On Jan. 18th, Robert Nevins
of Pokemouche, N. B., of congestion
of the brain, aged 83 years.

BLACK.—In this city, on the 8th inst.,
after a short illness, Samuel J. Black,
aged 46 years and 8 months, leaving
two sons and four daughters to
mourn their sad loss.

Funeral from his late residence, 187
Westmorland Road, on Sunday, the
10th inst. Service begins at quarter
to four. Friends and acquaintances
are invited to attend.

DONELLY.—In this city, on Feb. 8,
after a lingering illness, John Donnelly
of Prince of Wales, leaving one
brother to mourn.

Funeral at 2.30 p. m. Sunday from 123
Union street.

SCOTT.—In this city, on Feb. 8th, at
his late residence, Park's cottage, Mt.
Pleasant, William Scott, aged 68
years, leaving a loving wife, one
daughter and four sons to mourn
their loss.

Funeral on Monday, the 11th inst. from
his late residence, Service begins at
2.30 o'clock. Friends and acquaint-
ances are invited to attend.

BROWN.—Suddenly, in New York,
John C. Brown, in his 69th year.
Interment Sunday in Greenwood cem-
tery, Brooklyn.

Exclusive Jewelry, Etc.

In new goods, and an
endless variety from
which to choose
Remembrances.

FERGUSON & PAGE,

Diamond Dealers & Jewelers,
41 King Street.

Estimates Furnished and Contracts Undertaken

FOR—

All Kinds of Electrical Work

Best material and superior work-
manship.

The VAUGHAN

ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

Phone 519 94 Germain Street.

SPECIAL

VALENCIA ORANGES.

Nice and Sweet.

2 Dozen for 25 Cts.

CHAS. A. CLARK,
40 Charlotte Street.

McKIE'S

HOME MADE BREAD

The sweetest and most nourishing
Bread in all St. John. Try it.

AT ALL DEALERS,

Or at 565 Main Street.

66 Wall Street.

194 Metcalf St.

DYNAMITE USED IN

ATTACK ON SCHOOL

French Students and Soldiers in Desperate

Conflict—Bottles Against

Bayonets.

PARIS, Feb. 8.—A serious encounter
between the military and opponents
of the Separation Law occurred at Cholet,
near Angers, yesterday.

The police on arriving to take pos-
session of the local seminary and expel
the occupants found barricades erected
before the college buildings. These
were held by several hundred students
and church adherents. A shower of
stones greeted the police commissary,
wounding that official and causing his
bodyguard to be on a hasty retreat.

As the garrison refused to surrender,
two battalions of the Seventy-seventh
Regiment, with fixed bayonets,
charged the position, which they car-
ried after a desperate resistance.

Bottles, stones and other miscellaneous
weapons were hurled at the advancing
infantry, wounding a number of them.
The colonel commanding had his jaw
broken, and had to retire, leaving his
second in command to direct opera-
tions. On the side of the defenders
about 150 were wounded.

After capturing the barricade, the
military advanced to the attack of the
college itself. They blew open the
main door with dynamite. The interior
was strongly fortified, and as the sol-
diers made their way inside they were
greeted with a rain of projectiles,
which made many gaps in their ranks.

Ultimately the resistance of the be-
sieged was overcome, and the whole
building passed into the possession of
the authorities after a ten hour fight.

The collegians were expelled, but
later in the day there was fresh dis-
order, this time in the street, the people
making renewed attacks on the police.

BRIEF DESPATCHES

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 8.—A de-
spatch from Harbin, Manchuria, says
that the Japanese are erecting two
monuments on Peropachny Hill, Port
Arthur, to the memory of the Russian
and Japanese soldiers who fell in the
siege. In proximity to the monument
to the Russians a Russian chapel will
be built, bearing the following inscrip-
tion:

"In memory of the heroes who met
their death in defence of Port
Arthur."

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 8.—Verner Townley,
who shot and killed his brother, Alfred
N. Townley, at the Union Square, Mo.,
August 4, 1906, was acquitted of murder
today. His defense was that he shot
in self-defense as his brother had
drawn a knife.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 8.—Colonel
W. Warder, poet and novelist, died at
his home today of pneumonia, aged 59
years. He had also written works
on scientific subjects. He built the
Auction Theatre, but lost possession
of it and died in comparative poverty.

ROCKLAND, Me., Feb. 8.—Revenue
cutter Woodbury has broken out the
ice in Eggemoggin Reach so as to give
a passage for the accommodation of
the steamboats plying among the
ports in this vicinity. The cutter
started today for Friendship to lib-
erate a tug boat recently built there and
frozen in.

She is wanted for delivery to her
owners at Marblehead, Mass.

PORT BADA, La., Feb. 8.—The Am-
erican steamship Massapequa went
around today outside the mouth of the
Mississippi river. She lies near the
steamer Kirby which has been around
six days.

The Massapequa is commanded by
Capt. Cornell, and is bound from New
Orleans for Porto Rico.

Everybody's Coming to Our Great Shoe Sale!

GET READY FOR A SHOE TREAT.

WE are going to give our customers a SHOE TREAT.
In a large Shoe business like ours we must keep
close watch for small remnant lots, which are bound to
accumulate and which must be cleared out at once to
keep the regular stock fresh and clean. The present ac-
cumulation of broken lines is larger than usual. The ar-
rival of new Spring styles makes it necessary for us to
have more room. Every remnant lot, every odd and end,
every slow selling Shoe must go. Note these prices and
we hardly think you'll miss this sale.

Monahan's Shoe Store,
32 Charlotte Street.

Store Crowded Day and Night!

OUR Great Money-Saving Going Out of Business SALE

HUNDREDS ARE FILLING OUR PLACE day and night, and
the batgains they are getting are bringing more. Saturday will
be a record-breaker. This is a genuine clearance—a clear, cheer-
speedy outgo. Dressed and Reliable Boots, Shoes, Slippers, etc.,
for Men, Women and Children.

Cash Only, and No Goods on Approval.

SANBORN'S SHOE STORE, 339 Main St.

Why be a Dyspeptic?

No matter how serious your case, how long you have
suffered or what medicine you have tried, do not give
up hope until you have tried :

McMillin's Dyspepsia Cure.
Prepared and Sold Only by
W. J. McMILLIN, 625 Main Street.
Phone 980.



Final Clearance of Winter Overcoats.