

POOR DOCUMENT

NOV 20 1904

ST. JOHN STAR, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30 1904.

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WITCH HAZEL
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A little used after shaving will prevent chapping. 35c. a bottle.

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WEEK OF NOV. 28TH.

DAHL wonderful performing horse, CROWLEY and FOLEY, Comedians and Dancers.
BROS. BONETTE, Kings of the Air, NICHOLS and CROIX, Sketch Artists.
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Add attractions, MR. and MRS. FRED LUCIER, a Rustic Romeo.
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Prices—Night, 15, 25, 35c.
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Gold Filling From \$2.00
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Full Sets Teeth as above \$5.00
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X-raying, absolutely painless 50c.
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Dentures when teeth are ordered, FREE.
We give a written contract to our work satisfactorily and keep it in our file of charges for ten years.

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SCOTCH HARD COAL in Chestnut, Nut and Egg sizes, put in bin in bags at selling prices.
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International Division,
WINTER REDUCED RATES,
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St. John to Boston, \$3.50
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Commencing Monday, Nov. 14, St. John, "Calvia Austin" or "St. Croix" will leave St. John at 9 a. m. (Atlantic Standard), Mondays and Thursdays for Lubec, Eastport, Portland and Boston.
Returning from Boston at 9 a. m., via Portland, Eastport and Lubec, Mondays and Thursdays.
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WILLIAM G. LER, Agent,
St. John, N. B.

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.

TELEPHONE:—
BUSINESS OFFICE, 25.
EDITORIAL and NEWS DEPT., 117.

ST. JOHN STAR.

ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 30, 1904

CREMATION.

An interesting illustration of the growth of the sentiment in favor of cremation is afforded by the fact that a petition has been recently sent to the Pope signed by 10,000 Catholics of Berlin praying for the abolition of the church's official disapproval of the practice. As the Roman Catholic church has heretofore persistently refused to grant its last rites to those who, by choosing cremation rather than burial, have ignored one of the dogmas of the Nicene and Athanasian creeds, the fate of this petition will be watched with interest.

If the ban is removed a great impetus will undoubtedly be given to a practice which is in every way preferable to the horrid custom of burial to which Christian nations cling with such unreasonable pertinacity. It is past understanding why the twentieth century, progressive enough along other lines, remains so bound by tradition with reference to the disposal of its dead.

For there is nothing to be said in favor of burial except that it was the method of our fathers. It is insupportable. Every dead body placed in the earth pollutes the soil and the water below, above and around it. In the case of infectious diseases it is especially dangerous, keeping alive and propagating deadly germs that wait hours for their chance to emerge and spread desolation and pestilence. It is disgusting when one considers all the processes of putrescence the body must pass through before it is resolved into dust again; all the unspeakable crawling things under the ground which are allowed to fatten on what was once somebody loved. The writer became a convert to cremation when one day he was compelled to be present at the exhumation and examination of a body which had been buried some six or eight months. The memory of what his senses were forced to meet then will always remain to counteract any sentimentality about last resting places thatched with grasses and flowers and fanned by sweet breezes. The grasses and flowers and sweet breezes are not found six feet down.

Cremation accomplishes in a few moments exactly what it takes years to do. The body under fierce heat is reduced rapidly into its component parts of gas and mineral matter without a feature in the process to disgust or shock. At the same time it utterly destroys any germs of disease and does away with the possibility of the horror of the burial alive. It is cleanly, wholesome and, considering with an open mind, presents no unpleasant features. Neither does it do away with all that is sentimentally attractive about burial, as the white ashes may be interred with as much pomp, in as beautiful a situation and under as magnificent a monument as the decomposing body could have been. Undoubtedly cremation is the method of the future and the nearest that offers the better for the public health.

THE SEA HABIT.

The idea of establishing a Canadian naval militia is one that will meet the approval undoubtedly of both sides of the house. Next to having a navy of our own would be the possession of a body of men who in time of war would be able to effectively and expertly man a navy. Indeed, as the trained men are more necessary than good ships. A naval expert writing in the December Review of Reviews traces all Russia's naval reverses to her lack of the "sea habit." When the early Czar, he says, wished a navy they simply marched a regiment of troops aboard a ship, and the tradition that soldiers and artillerymen are all that are required, and that seamen are not necessary, has ruled Russian naval practice down to the sailing of the Baltic squadron. This unaccountable delusion bore its logical fruit at the Dogger Bank, when Russian officers and men, ignorant of the sea and unversed by the blackness and mystery of night, fired into one another in disgraceful panic, and killed and sunk the English fishermen.

That episode has made it clear to the whole world why the Russian battleships were so easily surprised and torpedoed at Port Arthur at the sudden opening of the war, and why Admiral Witthoft's final desperate sortie failed against an inferior force of Japanese blockaders. Japan has the "sea habit." Russia has not. Behind the efficient Japanese navy stands its indispensable reserve, a great merchant fleet and a skilled and loyal seafaring population. Russia has almost totally neglected this resource of the national defence, and has paid a terrible penalty.

Beyond the small so-called "volunteer fleet," Russia really has no ocean shipping worthy of the name, while Japan, through systematic national encouragement of her building yards and steamer lines, has developed a mer-

chant tonnage more rapidly than any other coast the world—the 131,000 tons in 1890 to 730,000 tons in 1903. Indeed, when this present war began, Japan actually had more overseas steamships afloat than the United States on both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. These Japanese steamers are chiefly officers and altogether manned by native sailors—skilled, hard and courageous men—and there are besides seven hundred thousand fishermen. Among these men, bred to the ocean, inured to its vicissitudes, Japan has found an inexhaustible reserve for the strain of war, to recruit the worn crews of her battleships, and to keep in constant service her superb torpedo-boat flotilla. Need we wonder that every naval action thus far fought has gone overwhelmingly in favor of the side which has had the foresight to cultivate the "sea habit," so faithfully neglected by the other?

Tonight all over the world Scottish men will forget and offer incense and oblation of savory meat and drink to Saint Andrew, the while they shout praise of that good saint and "the tatter Scotch." Since they are not given over-much to this self-acclaim the other 264 days of the year, those who are unfortunate enough to be of lesser breeds should be able to give the Scotchmen free rein tonight without any resentment of their boasting, and if any Gentiles are permitted to join in these celebrations they may count it as the next best luck to being Scotch, for a man from the North Country on Saint Andrew's night is the best host in the world.

GOD'S REST.

Rest, rest—His sleeping after pain; When lights are down and curtains close, we sleep;
The stars watch on, their pale rays faintly keep
Their unseen vigil o'er the slumbering one.
Not death—but rest—the music of the spheres
His angelic LULLABY of sweet repose.
We should not weep—'tis well—God knows
And it is sweet to sleep.
Such strenuous living! How the pulses
Of the weary work—the cares
And pain;
The wondrous working of the busy brain,
Till it is time to rest—He calls us home,
Think not of death, but rest.
More peaceful and profound, that does not dream
In half-undoneous pain. It should rest
That dreadful parting—surely He knows best.

"'Tis hard to say 'goodby,' but not 'good night!'
We all must sometimes sleep at close of day,
And if the weary one can only pray
With soul unstained—'tis well;
'He giveth His beloved sleep,' why weep?
The wayward, weary, sin-stained soul needs rest—
Rest, rest, indeed, like those their works oppressed
For them the angels weep—we! All need rest,
Not death, but God's own rest!"
—Boston Transcript.

WILLIAM EDWARDS.

In the death of William Edwards, which took place at his late residence on Hanover street on Saturday last, St. John loses a well-known and much respected citizen. He was born in Sussex, England, and had lived until the 29th of next March, would have reached the great age of ninety years. Twenty years of his life were spent in the army, during which time his regiment, the 7th, was stationed in Gibraltar, Malta, Cephalonia, Cerigo, and other Mediterranean garrisons. The two last named islands were then under the British flag, but were subsequently transferred to the then newly formed kingdom of Greece. He came to this city in 1853, and before the regiment was sent away from here he obtained his discharge. He was proud of the fact of his having been a soldier and to the last day of his life he would have resorted to the grand old flag which would cause his eye to flash and his heart to beat quicker. For forty-four years he was a worthy member of Exmouth street Methodist church and his voice was heard in praise and in prayer. His wife died some three years ago at the advanced age of 76. Their family consisted of four sons and four daughters, four of whom are dead. The survivors are William H., of Augusta, Maine; James S., of Halifax; and Mrs. George Kettle, of St. John. He was confined to his house for some time, was a great sufferer, but bore all with patience and resignation to the divine will. His end was peaceful. COM.

TOOK HIS WORD.

"Yes," said the tall tramp, "I told that lady in de wayside cottage dat I was once a senator. She actually believed it."
"Great hobos!" exclaimed his chum of the tea. "In what way do you resemble a senator?"
"Oh, I told her two or three after-dinner stories. They were so stale she said I must be a senator."

BIRTHS.

COLLETTS—At Peilrodia, N. B., on Nov. 28th, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Colletts, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

KINNIEMANUS—At 21 Queen street, on Nov. 28th, by Rev. G. O. Gates, D. D., Harris Harding Kinnie of Hastings, A. Co., and Inez B. McManus of Mechanics Settlement, Kings Co.

DEATHS.

ARBO—At Fairville, Nov. 29, Albert Arbo, aged 24 years. He leaves a father and mother, besides six brothers and two sisters to mourn their sad loss. Funeral Thursday at 2.30. Interment and Boston papers please copy.

MILLER—In this city, on Nov. 28th, George, third of James and the late Mary Miller, leaving a wife, one child, a father, two brothers, and five sisters to mourn their sad loss. (Boston, Lynn and Lowell papers please copy.)

LEEMAN—In Chatham, N. B., on Nov. 25th, Grace Isabel, youngest daughter of Mabel and Richard Leeman.

HIS SCHEME.

"I give you two black eyes an' a punch in the jaw," boasted the tough. "Got enough?"
"No, give me a few more punches," said the man on the ground.
"What more knocks? Are you crazy?"
"No, but if I look just a little bit worse people will think I've been playing football."

LOCAL NEWS.

Richard Leeman arrived in town yesterday bringing the body of his eight-year-old daughter, Grace Isabel Leeman, who died last Monday in Chatham, where Mr. Leeman has been working. The death was caused by meningitis. She was sick less than a day. The funeral will take place from W. G. Fisher's residence, Harrison street, at two o'clock this (Wednesday) afternoon.

One of the street cars met with a mishap on Brunsell street last night and as a result several employees were kept out a couple of hours longer than usual. Nobody knew just what the trouble was, but the car would not go and had to be towed back to the sheds. This job occupied until nearly two o'clock this morning.

Allan MacEachren, mate of the American sloop "Lola W. Cadzow," which arrived in port yesterday morning, was struck on the head yesterday by a falling block, and rendered unconscious. He did not fall from the cross-trees where he was working, and men were able to go up and bring him down. He was taken to the hospital and last night was reported to be resting easily. It is not expected that there will be any serious results from the blow. The injured man belongs to Catala, Me.

The St. John Primary Union for Sunday school teachers will meet in Centenary church parlor tomorrow at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. C. H. Dearborn will teach the lesson for the following Sabbath. Subject: "Hzeikiah reopens the Temple." Suggestions for Christmas will be given by Miss Burditt and discussed by other teachers. All primary and junior teachers are invited to be present.

Quite a number of young ladies called at the King's Daughters Guild last evening and left their names as pupils of the new night school, which is to open in the near future. Those who are still desirous of entering the school are requested to call Thursday evening and leave their names. The King's daughters hope to have a competent staff of teachers for the winter, and if so, those who can do so conveniently should take advantage of this opportunity.

Alex. Macnab of London, Eng., was at the Royal yesterday. Mr. Macnab is a native of St. John, but has lived in England for some years. He leaves this morning for Digby, where he will remain for some time.

The Mill street Chinaman who was burned out in the fire last spring, and who so pluckily started in business again, was rewarded for his grit yesterday when he re-opened his place, by a steady flow of patrons. It is the first Oriental store in St. John.

The steamship Curlew arrived in St. Andrews harbor last evening and landed three seamen, one dory and a dingy and an American flag. The dory was taken to the hospital and the dingy on the vessels were paid or guaranteed and the vessels released.

Christmas treats will be held in many of the city Sunday schools during holiday week. There will be dressing and feasting of an elaborate nature. Two of these are booked for the Sunday school children of Brunsell street and Main street Baptist churches.

Mr. Edwin Austin arrived from Boston yesterday afternoon. Capt. Pike reports a rough passage from Eastport to the Canadian cruiser Curlew. The steamer brought about fifty passengers. The Ladies' Aid Society of Carmichael street will hold a sale of fancy and useful articles, also home-made candy on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 1st and 2nd, at 107 Prince street, opposite the White Store.

A GREAT LOT OF BREAD.

Leaves our place every day. It goes to the homes of people who appreciate high quality.

The high grade flour used; the skill of the bakers and the modern ovens are all factors in producing results that are entirely satisfactory.

Our bread is uniformly well baked. Every loaf is like every other loaf, light, crisp, palatable and wholesome. Have you tried the Oaten Bread? There's health and strength in it. Tastes good, too.

SMITH & SKELDON,

Union Bakery, 132 Charlotte street.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Atlantic Steamship Service

From Liverpool From St. John, N. B.

Nov. 15, Lake Champlain	Dec. 3
Nov. 15, Lake Champlain	Dec. 3
Nov. 28, Lake Erie	Dec. 17
Dec. 13, Lake Manitoba	Dec. 31
Dec. 27, Lake Champlain	Jan. 14
Jan. 10, Lake Erie	Jan. 28

FIRST CABIN—To Liverpool, \$47.50 and \$39 and upward, according to steamer.
Round trip tickets at reduced rates.
SECOND CABIN—To Liverpool, \$30; London, \$32.50.
THIRD CLASS—To Liverpool, London, Belfast, Londonderry and Queenstown, \$15. From Liverpool to St. John, \$15. From London, \$17. To and from all other points at equally low rates.

ST. JOHN TO LONDON.
S. S. Montrose, Nov. 29. Second Cabin only.
S. S. Lake Michigan, Dec. 29. Third Class Only.
Rates same as via Liverpool.
For Tickets and further information apply to
W. H. C. MACKAY,
St. John, N. B.,
or write C. B. FOSTER, D. P. A.,
St. John, N. B.

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You Will Find the Latest Styles Here.

There's a wide range of colors, though the constant demand for brown would seem to establish its position on the color card to be at the top. We have a liberal range of fabrics in this preferred color—in numerous other colors, too. Whatever your fancy favors, you can turn to this assortment in the full assurance that we've anticipated your requirements—catered to your demands.

NEW BROWN LADIES' CLOTH, 44 and 46 inches wide, per yard	60c.
NEW BROWN VENETIAN TWILL, 40 inches wide, per yard	80c., 90c., \$1.00, \$1.25
NEW BROWN BROADCLOTH, 58 inches wide, per yard	1.00, 1.25
NEW BROWN HOPSACKING 56 inches wide, per yard	1.10, 1.45
NEW BROWN HOMESPUN, 56 inches wide, per yard	.85c.
NEW BROWN LUSTRES, 42 and 44 inches wide, per yard	.40c., .45c., .60c.

Also a large range of all other popular shades in BROADCLOTHS and FALL SUITINGS from per yard..... void disappointment.

PAWN COVERT CLOTH in two pretty shades for Ladies' Stylish Coats..... 85c. to \$1.50

The quantity is limited. Early shopping proves the surest method to assure line, wide, per yard..... \$2.25

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The Attractions of Our Stores Are Their Low Prices.

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(Successor to WALTER SCOTT)
32-36 King Square, St. John, N. B.

"Gigantic Bargains For All."

Men, Women and Children Should Be Interested In This Sale of Underwear, Sweaters and Cardigans.

Thursday morning at 8.30 we start a Big Sale of Men's Shirts and Drawers in Wool Fleece or All Wool at very low prices to clear—85c., \$1.10, \$1.50 per suit.
Also Men's Scarlet Shirts and Drawers.
Some good bargains to be had in Men's Sweaters at 65c., 75c., 90c. each. See them.
Men's Cardigan Jackets take first place for warmth. We keep good reliable English made goods, \$1.50 \$1.75 each for very large sizes.
Ladies' and Children's Sweats and Drawers going cheap at this sale.
Twenty-five Pairs of Lace Curtains, 30c., 60c., 80c. pair.

STRATEGY.

"Why is the Russian commander drilling his men to march backward?" asked the astonished war correspondent.
"Yes, it reminds me of Jack Sully."
"Oh, no," replied the spy. "That is to keep the world from thinking they were running if they got shot while retreating."

COMPARISON.

Ethel—I see you are trying to keep that lamp from flaring up.
Ethel—Yes, it reminds me of Jack Sully.
Ethel—How so?
Ethel—It is hard to turn down and it won't go out when you want it to do so.



A GREAT LOT OF BREAD.

Leaves our place every day. It goes to the homes of people who appreciate high quality.

SMITH & SKELDON,

Union Bakery, 132 Charlotte street.

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To give your feet comfort and please your purse as well, by buying a pair of our Men's Special Box Calf Blucher Bals at

\$2.50

We are sure that respect for the style of your foot wear will not be compromised by a very low price.

SANBORNE'S SHOE STORE, 339 Main St.

Choice PACKED BUTTER

In small packages, 20c. per pound
MIXED CANDIED PEEB, 15c. per pound
CLEANED CURRANTS, 6c. per pound
SEEDED RAISINS, 9c. per pound

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CLEAN, WHOLESOME, TASTY

Sausages, Head Cheese, Sausage Meat.
Our Breakfast Bacon, Roll Bacon, Hams and Lard are used by people who are particular about what they eat.

SLIPP & FLEWELLING, Pork Packers, 240 Main Street.

\$5.00 SENT NOW TO

THE DAILY SUN

office, St. John, will insure that paper delivered or mailed to your address until

31st DECEMBER, 1904.

\$5.00

Ask your doctor, then do as he says
If he tells you to take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for your throat cough or bronchial trouble, then take it. If he has anything better, then take that. Only get well as soon as you can. Delays are always so dangerous in lung troubles.