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ST. JOHN STAR, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1905

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Cod Liver Oil
This season's importation.
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WATCHES \$4.25
NICE HANDY MODEL,
GUARANTEED AMERICAN
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I have bought a special
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The best Watch in St. John
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We wait your pleasure for Breakfast,
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THE ORIENTAL CAFE,
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Chinese Laundry!

KWONG LING, 8 Portland Street.
Goods called for and delivered. But-
tons sewed on free.
1 shirt laundered for 2 collars laun-
dered for 3c.

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51 WATERLOO ST., CORNER PADDOCK ST.
First-class Hand Laundry Work
ironed stiff or soft as ordered.
Goods collected and delivered.

HUM WING.
CHINESE LAUNDRY
130 Union St., 57 Brussels St.
Washing called for and delivered.
Ladies' Waists, plain, 15c; Gents'
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lars 2c each. Pairs pants to iron 10c.

Half-Price Laundry Work.
Gent's Shirts, 5c; Collars, 1c; Cuffs,
2c; Drawers, 5c; Undershirts, 3c;
Socks, per pair, 2c; Handkerchiefs, 1c.
Goods called for and delivered. All
work first class. If not satisfied, no
charge, send them back.

TOM LEE,
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don't wear out your

clothes.

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Our Old Tablets are easy also.
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ROBINSON'S, 173 Union St.

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Superior quality, large and nicely
browned, fresh every day—10c
a dozen.

SUBSCRIPTIONS ACKNOWLEDGED

Adm. Thompson, of the Metropole and
Travellers' Home, begs to submit names
who last year subscribed to the institu-
tion to pay off the initial expense. These
names through error were omitted from
the yearly report.

Judge Tuck \$10 00
Mayor White 5 00
Mrs. John Thompson 5 00
Ald. T. B. Robertson 5 00
Judge McLeod 5 00
Macaulay Bros. 5 00
J. & A. McMillan 5 00
J. S. Gibbons 5 00
Archibald Tapley 5 00
J. B. M. Baxter 5 00
Jas McAllister 5 00
Andrew Dodd 5 00
Miss Ferris 5 00
P. Nise & Son 5 00
Jas. Pender 5 00
N. C. Scott 5 00

For 15 years no suicide of a Jew was
recorded in the seven great districts
that comprise the most populous part
of central London. But of late there
have been several cases.

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ST. JOHN STAR.

ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 21, 1905.

A USEFUL INSTITUTION.

A story of a grand work well done is
told by Adjutant Thompson's first an-
nual report of the Travellers' Home
conducted by the Salvation Army on
Prince William street.

Since its opening in October last this
institution has furnished lodging for
7,554 homeless men, has provided
cheap meals for 10,888 hungry wander-
ers, has found employment for 315 ap-
plicants, and has given clothing and
other assistance to hundreds more. Its
best service has been done among the
cattlemen who flock in here with the
winter port steamers, a wretched class
of men as a rule, improvident and
drunken, who generally find them-
selves bankrupt the day after their
steamer arrives and dependent on
charity until they get another berth
or some employment ashore. To these
the Travellers' Home has been a
grateful haven and it cannot be doubt-
ed that the benefits they have received
have not been wholly physical.

In its work for these and other un-
fortunate the home has fully demon-
strated its usefulness and the justice
of its request for the good wishes and
financial assistance of the citizens.
It should need nothing more than Ad-
jutant Thompson's statement that he
needs \$300 to put the institution on a
good footing to bring in him all the
funds he desires and so well deserves.

TO RESTORE PUBLIC CON-
FIDENCE.

The Montreal Star thinks that the
insurance difficulty can be most read-
ily solved by a Dominion Government
guarantee on each policy issued. "Such
a guarantee," it says, "would wipe
out all doubt as to a wet sponge."
No one would have a moment's fear
that his claim would not be paid if
he were called away. And that Govern-
ment guarantee could be given
with a minimum of Governmental
interference with private enterprise,
which is always a thing greatly to
be desired.

The suggestion is worth more than a
passing consideration. Though nothing
has been revealed to affect the solvency
of the insurance companies the fact
remains that the confidence of the
public has been badly shaken and that
the number of new policies issued is
falling off. This is not for the general
good. The insuring of his life is a duty
of the average man and any effort on
the part of the Government to make
government can make; pending a general
investigation and reform of insur-
ance methods to assist in the fulfill-
ment of this duty will be an effort for
the public good.

FRENZIED BOOKKEEPING.

The Investor's Review of London,
England, one of the most solid and
prominent financial journals of the old
country has no patience with the chican-
ery of Hon. W. H. Fielding and
ridicules unmercifully the methods by
which he produces his fairy surplusage
each year. In a recent issue it claims
that instead of a surplus of \$7,500,000,
as shown in the budget speech, Canada
really ought to show a deficit
of nearly \$7,500,000. It condemns the
policy of changing railway surveys and
from bounties to capital, instead of re-
venue account. "How can they be said
to return revenue to the State?"
Continuing, The Review says that
loose bookkeeping means bad finance.
"If the Governors of the State play
fast and loose with one item in the ac-
count, why not with another?"
What, it asks, does Canada mean to
do about the \$3,000,000 about to ma-
ture in treasury bills and loans, while
next year a loan of \$12,000,000 expires
and other large loans are maturing
pretty continually down to the year
1912. This would not matter if money
had been provided to pay them off, but
this does not appear to be the case,
yet later loans have been issued here
with the understanding that a cumu-
lative sinking fund had been provided,
piling up money automatically, so that
the whole amount to redeem the debt
would be in hand at the end of the
term.

"Is Canada as a nation spending
money faster than her expansion war-
rants?" it asks in conclusion. "The
value given for the money and without
hurt to the Canadian people?" And
though it does not attempt to answer
directly the tone of the whole article
indicates an emphatic negative.

CORRUPTION FUNDS IN EN-
GLAND.

The disclosures at the New York In-
surance investigation regarding the
large sums of money contributed to the
Republican campaign fund by some of
the leading insurance companies at
first induced English newspapers to
complacently congratulate themselves
that no such attempts to influence po-
litical parties were made by British
corporations. But since then some pri-
vate and quiet investigating has been
going on over there also and as a re-
sult the Liberal papers are openly ac-
cusing the Conservative party of be-
ing the slave of the brewing interests.
It is said that large contributions to
the "Tory Organization Funds" are
regularly made by the brewing corpo-
rations, and the result is that the licen-
se trade enjoys the support, protec-
tion and patronage of the Tory party
in Parliament. The Liberals are now
claiming that if the sources of revenue
of the Tory party fund were disclosed
it would also create a profound sen-
sation.

"England expects every man will do
his duty."

Nelson and Trafalgar: What magic
in the names though it is a hundred
years today since the hero and the
echoes of the great victory died there
together! And a hundred years hence,
when all of us who thrill to the glori-
ous memory these names arouse ar-
dent and ashes, our descendants will
honor the day as proudly and as young-
ly as we do now.

BREAD UPON THE WATERS.

A melancholy, life-over-ruled man
sat in his lonely room, and with slow
breath,
Counted his losses—thrice wrecked
plans on paper.

Failure of friend, and hope, and heart
and faith—
The last the dead and holding all.
Help was there none in weeping, for
the years
Had stolen all his treasury of tears.
Then on a printed page his eyes did
fall.

Where sprang such words of courage
that seemed
Cries on a battlefield, or as one dream-
ing
Of trumpets sounding charges; on he
read
With curious, half-remembering, mus-
ing mind.
The ringing of that voice had some-
thing
In his deep heart, like music long since
heard.
Brave words, he sighed; and looked
There, reading his own name, tears
made him blind.
—Richard Watson Gilder.

LORD CURZON REFUSES
TO BE A VISCOUNT.

(Special to the Star.)
LONDON, Oct. 21.—It is said that the
King on the advice of Mr. Balfour, of-
fered Lord Curzon a viscountcy, but
that the offer has been declined. The
course Lord Curzon is only an Irish
peer, and he is eligible to sit in the
house of commons. He does not desire
to go to the house of lords before he is
called there in succession to his father,
but with his usual modesty he is very
keen to be made Knight of the Garter.
To be a Commoner and a Knight of the
Garter would nowadays be considered
a unique distinction, and Lord Curzon
cannot be put off with commonplace
honors.

LORD ROSEBERY AFRAID
OF AMERICAN REPORTERS.

(Special to the Star.)
LONDON, Oct. 21.—It is said that
Lord Rosebery is very anxious to visit
the United States, but he is afraid of
the American interviewers. He does not
appear so absurd to those who know
Lord Rosebery as to those who do not
know him at all. He is one of the most
sensitive of statesmen, and his atti-
tude towards the press has always been
very guarded and conservative. One
newspaper has even gone so far as to
assert that if he could have his own
way he would have only one kind of
newspaper published, and that one
would contain nothing but what was
agreeable to all. He is one of the most
White, coming from reactionary Russia,
says that he got on pretty well with
the American interviewer, but Mr. de
Witte is a progressive democrat when
compared with Rosebery.

It is a fine lesson in memory to
note how many articles in a shop
you can remember—or try to re-
peat these words backwards is
also a grand test:

"Dear to nedlog elgas roof
apek talom tina ymaso othiv
xie syad."

It is really an adage worth re-
membering. Send your reply to
THE TIGER TEA CO., 17-18 South
Wharf.

DEATHS.

MERSEREAU—In this city, on the
19th inst., after a lengthy illness, Al-
fred J. Mersereau, in the 75th year
of his age, leaving a loving wife, one
sister and a large circle of relatives
and friends to mourn their loss.
Funeral on Saturday, the 21st inst.,
from his late residence, 81 Main
street, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends and
acquaintances respectfully invited to
attend.
(Duluth Minnesota, papers please
copy.)

STEVENS—In this city, Stephen E.
Stevens, aged 82 years, at his resi-
dence, 268 Charlotte street.
Funeral on Saturday at 2:30 p. m.
from his late residence.

CRUICKSHANK—In this city, Patrick
A. Cruickshank, at his residence, 30
Leinster street, aged 61, leaving a
widow to mourn her loss.
Funeral on Saturday at three p. m.
from Trinity church.

DIAMOND ADVICE.

PUT YOUR MONEY INTO DIAMONDS.

Diamonds in your possession
represent money—more money
than you pay for them after you
have worn them a while, for the
advance in price is very marked
and there is positively no danger of
diamonds depreciating in value in
our time. Of course it is always
necessary to choose wisely and pay
the right prices when you make
your selection; therefore it is es-
sential that you should choose the
gems at a responsible house and I
have a record and a reputation I
think enviable; and my very large
stock of set and unset gems allows
for the best selection in this city or
province.

Respectfully yours
W. TREMAYNE GARD,
77 Charlotte St. Direct Importer.

SATURDAY SERMONETTE.

WHAT UNCLE HIRAM SAID ABOUT
ANGELS.

In the "old coaching days" Uncle Hiram
had driven his four and six horses
over the roughest roads there were in
a rough country. And it was the am-
bition of every boy on his route who
was neither sickly nor silly, to be a
stage driver and drive his horses as
skillfully as Uncle Hiram.

In his old age Uncle Hiram drove
tourists over country roads and from
boat and train to the big summer hotels.
He would neither read nor write, but I
don't think any person who came to
know him for a week ever thought of
him as an ignorant man.

He had driven the mail coach for
more than thirty-five years, and as his
passengers were from almost all climes
and classes, he had picked up a large
fund of information and knew enough
of French, German and Spanish to easily
talk with natives of those countries.
But of churches he knew little, and of
the manner of talking about sacred
things less, and he never knew that
some persons might think him irrever-
ent. He simply talked about sacred
things in the plain matter of fact way
he talked about everything else. All
that was in the company of strangers,
few of his passengers realized that the
stage driver who handled the reins so
satisfactorily and knew his horses so well,
knew anything else.

I had gained his confidence in some
way, and it was like reading a book to
listen to his quaint talk and shrewd
remarks. As Uncle Hiram will speak
from this pulpit occasionally I have im-
perfectly sketched him, that you may
understand and love him as I did.

We were driving alone one moonlight
night, and I suppose some thought of
the old hymn must have been in his
mind, "While Shepherds Watched Their
Flocks by Night." He began talking
about angels.

"I drove an old preacher over the
hills the other day," he said, "and I
asked him if the angels ever visited us
and carried good news up to heaven
and helped poor folks when they could.
And he said something about them not
being 'representatives of terrestrial things,'
and he guessed if they took news up
there, he thought they would not be
allowed to take any. Perhaps they
did, perhaps they didn't." And I didn't
know any more than I did at first, said
Uncle Hiram. But I have been thinkin'
it over and I've come to the conclusion
that angels are real kind-hearted peo-
ple, and if they told the shepherds
about the baby and how to find him,
I am sure they'd tell all the good men
they could to the people up in heaven.
I don't believe they just loaf round here
listening to a feller when he swears at
his horses, and peek round the door
when he takes a drink for his rheu-
matism and then fly off and blast it
over heaven.

"I know a nice lot of good news that
happy souls 'em mighty glad up there,"
pointing with his whip to the blue sky
above us. "Ole Deken Jackson's boy
broke his father's horse drinkin', cus-
tard an' don't all sorts of deviltry. Arter
the funeral that boy just settled down
steady as a post as at it as the old
king in his old father's place today.
Just took up his father's job, an' is
workin' as steady as at it as the old
king did. Don't you see that the
heaven would drop his hary and just last
and about an' cry to his new like
that?"

"Ole Mrs. McDonnon's girl went off to
the city and just went to the bad. Her
mother kept plinng and praying away
after she heard that, but when she was
crying she asked her girl would come
home and stay, and to be good to her
an' tell her that her mother always
loved her little girl. The girl went
in the hospital when I broke my
head and ribs an' is a sister of mercy
or something good."

"Don't you suppose an angel would be
pretty mean to keep that news from
her mother, and do you suppose any-
thing in heaven would make her
happier than that?"

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WITH ADVERTISERS.

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the child. These garments can be se-
cured in every style and description at
F. A. Dykeman & Co.'s. Their adver-
tisement in today's issue will be found
to be useful information to mothers.
Great bargain sale of ladies' silk
waists at F. W. Daniel & Co.'s, Char-
lotte street. The lot will comprise ad-
feta, zap and black nerve waists. The
values will be extraordinary. See ad-
vertisement on page 7.

Young Mother: "Now, Harold,
when you love most, papa or me?"
Little Harold: "Papa."
Young Mother: "But yesterday you
said you loved me most?"
Little Harold: "Yes; but I've thought
it over since and decided that we men
must stick together."

Mr. Happelman (with a brave at-
tempt at pleasantry): "Why so per-
sive? Is the honeymoon beginning to
put on my little bride?"
Mrs. Happelman (throwing off her
air of preoccupation): "Not at all,
dear! I was merely engaged in trying
to solve the problem, 'How long will
it take us to save a sum sufficient to
enable us to live in a style in keeping
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They sell for 50c per lb.
Lowney's are 60c per lb.
G. B.'s are 60c per lb., and are all
right.
Webb's cost you 40c per lb.
Molasses Kisses are only 20c per lb.
Hot drinks are in order—cost 1c per
cup—Beef Tea, Tomato Bouillon, Cho-
colate Cocoa, Malted Milk and Clam
Bouillon.
Ice Cream in my parlor up-stairs.

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ples at our own price, and now we shall give you a benefit.

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