

POOR DOCUMENT

NOV 2 1905

ST. JOHN STAR, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1905

ALMOND CREAM;
WITH BENZOIN
keeps the flesh soft and protects it from the cold winds.
Price, 25c Bottle, at the
Royal Pharmacy
KING ST.

WATCHES \$4.25

NICE HANDY MODEL.
GUARANTEED AMERICAN
MOVEMENT. FINE CASE.

I have bought a special
bargain lot of these reliable
little American timekeepers,
and will dispose of them
at once at one
sweeping figure
\$4.25

MEN'S SIZE—OPEN FACE
The best Watch in St. John
for the money,
A. POYAS, JEWELLER,
645 MAIN ST., Near Fort Howe.

A Limited Number of
Beautifully Finished
Photographs at \$1.50
per Dozen. Ask to see them.

LUGRIN PHOTO STUDIO,
38 Charlotte St.

We Wait—But You Don't.

We wait your pleasure for Breakfast,
Luncheon, Dinner or Supper. You
don't wait at all. No delay, but a quick
and clean service. The best cooking
in town.

THE ORIENTAL CAFE,
19 Charlotte St.

LAUNDRIES.

Chinese Laundry!

KWONG LONG, 8 Portland Street.
Goods called for and delivered. Buttons
sewed and free.
1 shirt laundry, 2 collars laundried
for 1c.

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

**I don't wear out your
clothes.**

W. SAM WAH,
159 MILL STREET

**Easy Time to
Catch Cold**

Our Cold Tablets are easy also.
15c a box.

Geo. E. Price, Druggist.
127 Queen street. Phone 571.
292 Union street. Phone 1495.

For Halloween.
Apples, Malaga Grapes, Red Roger
Grapes, Walnuts, Almonds, Castanas,
Filberts, Pecans, New Figs, New Layer
Raisins.

W. L. McELWAINES,
Cor. Leinster and Sydney.

ROBINSON'S, 173 Union St.
Phone 1161.

PUMPKIN PIES.
FOR THANKSGIVING WEEK.
FRESH.

MORE EXPENSE ON NEW FERRY.

At a meeting of the ferry committee
held last night it was shown that two
others are needed for the steamer Ludlow.
Their salary was fixed at \$40 a
month, but an appointment will not be
made until some enquiries are made
about the applicants. The recorder is
asked for a written statement regarding
the Magee wharf.

Chairman Frink announced that the
new boat had been insured at Lloyd's
for \$10,000 and on motion \$10,000 more
was added. The insurance covers fire
or collision. The superintendent re-
ported a new 275 foot pump having
been installed on the Ludlow and a
new air pump is being put in.

The late Bishop Peck, of the Metho-
dist Episcopal church, while presiding
at a New Hampshire conference, was
entertained by a Mrs. Brown, who had
a high reputation as a cook. She was
especially famous for her mince pies,
and at supper the bishop, who weighed
three hundred pounds, at first declined
a second help of mince pie.

"I know some mince pies are indigest-
ible, but mine are quite harmless,"
said Mrs. Brown. So the bishop yielded
and had a second and then a third
helping.

Evening came, and the large church
was packed with people. The choir-
sang, and the preliminary services were
well started, but no bishop. Then two
or three went out to look for the absent
gentleman.

They found him in Mrs. Brown's
writing in the agency of indignation.
One of the ministers said:
"Why, Bishop Peck, you are not
afraid to die, are you?"
"No," replied the bishop, between
groans, "I am not afraid to die, but I
am ashamed to."—Denver Times.

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ST. JOHN STAR.

ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 2, 1905

DISHONESTY IN SPORT.

A sensation in sporting circles has
been created by the discovery that Ar-
thur F. Duffy, the famous sprinter
who has been "amateur" champion at
the shorter distances for several years
and who has recently toured England
and Australia, participating in amateur
contests, has been a professional all the
while. According to his own confession
he has made his living by athletics
since 1888, not by openly winning money
prizes, but by accepting as "expenses"
large sums of money from the managers
of so-called "amateur clubs" whose col-
ors he wore or at whose athletic meets
he competed. This revelation, coming
on top of the recent exposure in Mc-
Clure's Magazine of the commercialism
of college athletics, is a serious blow to
amateur sport. For years the English
athletic societies have looked with sus-
picion upon American athletes and have
by barring some of them from several
contests incurred the accusation that
they feared defeat for their own men.
Now their actions have been fully just-
ified, and in all probability their in-
vestigation of American entries in
English sporting events will be
closer than ever and may result in a
practical discontinuance of international
athletics.

An amateur athlete is a man who
participates in sport for the pure plea-
sure of it, and who receives, neither di-
rectly nor indirectly, any financial re-
ward for that participation. A profes-
sionalist is one who frankly earns money
by his athletic ability, either by com-
peting for money prizes or by accept-
ing payment for playing on athletic
teams or individual athletes. Open pro-
fessionalism is just as honorable as
bona-fide amateurism and there is room
for both in any branch of sport. But
there is no room among honest men
for those fakes who pose as amateurs
while reaping the reward of profes-
sionals. As the Brooklyn Eagle, discuss-
ing this problem in its relation to college
life, forcibly puts it: "The difference
between the man who becomes a profes-
sional to complete his education and
the student who pays his way through
college as a member of the college
team is just a matter of honesty. In
the case of the professional there are
no false pretenses. He earns his money
and uses it as he pleases. The stu-
dent under false pretenses remains an
"amateur," as Duffy did. He is at
liberty to take part in any amateur
contest. If he admitted publicly, as his
friends do privately, that the college
paid his way, he would be a profes-
sional, and under the rules the team he
plays on would be barred from amateur
contests, which include all the great
college matches. Yet in many if not
most college games there are amateurs
who pay their way on both sides of the
contest. If the colleges admitted that
they paid such men they might destroy
the popularity or standing of college
athletics, but they would certainly raise
the standard of good faith and trust-
fulness. Good morals are, at least, as
important for the college student as
good muscles, and in the name of mor-
ality it is high time that the false pre-
tenses of amateurism were dropped
from college athletics."

THE IRISH LAND LAW.

A luminous exposition of the work-
ings of the Irish Land Purchase Act of
1903 and its immense benefit to the op-
pressed Irish tenantry is given in an
article on Rural Ireland in the Novem-
ber Review of Reviews. One typical
instance of these quoted subjects to show
how much conditions have improved
during the past two years. A small
farmer lived upon a tract of 16 1/2
acres of land in County Tipperary, a
good agricultural section. For some
years past he had been paying to the
landlord an annual rent of \$2 1/2, or
about \$3. He wished to purchase the
land, and it was offered to him by the
landlord for \$150, or about \$150. He
made the necessary application to the
authorities, borrowed the money from
the government, and paid the landlord
for the place, gaining from him a de-
dit in fee simple. The government retain-
ed what might be termed a mortgage
upon the place, which is to be released
at the expiration of forty yearly pay-
ments of \$4 46, or about \$21. In forty
years from 1904 the purchaser will have
paid to the government about \$840 for
his farm. He began also to pay taxes
upon the place as soon as it was listed
in his name. His first year's taxes
amounted to 25s., or about \$6.50. This
amount may be increased or diminished
according to the valuation put upon
the property and the rate of taxation
adopted from year to year.

Under the new law he pays consider-
ably less money annually than the
landlord extorted from him in rent,
and every shilling he pays is credited
to him until the farm is free from all
debt. It is difficult for those not Irish
to understand why such a notable re-
form has not done more than it has to
allay the discontent and hatred in Ire-
land of British rule.

THE CITIZENS' LEAGUE.

The revival of the Citizens' League
will be a good thing for the city, even
if it should fail to carry out its pro-
gramme and should accomplish no more
results, directly, than it did last year.

The curse of our civic politics is the
lack of interest taken by the electors
and anything that will tend to attract
more attention to civic affairs cannot
but be beneficial. If every citizen could
be made alive to his personal concern
in every action taken by the common
council, could he actively interested in
the doings of each alderman as he
would be in the actions of any man as-
sociated with him in private business,
there need be no change in the present
political system to ensure the city well
and efficient and economical govern-
ment.

A big display headline in the Times
last night read as follows:
LOCH LOMOND WATER
HERE THIS WINTER.

An equally conspicuous headline in
the Telegraph this morning read as
follows:
NO LOCH LOMOND WATER
THIS YEAR; WORK WILL BE
SHUT DOWN FOR WINTER.

It must be very irritating to the
Times to have its blunders continually
corrected in this manner and by a pa-
per to whom it doesn't assa back.

THE FEDERAL BY-ELECTIONS.

Antigonish—Conservative, 519; Liberal,
1,418; majority, 899.
West Lambton—Conservative, 2,552;
Liberal, 3,999; majority, 447.
North York—Conservative, 1,688; Lib-
eral, 2,890; majority, 892.
Wentworth—Conservative, 2,818; Lib-
eral, 2,338; majority, 20.

This is the last voting record of the
four federal constituencies in which
elections are to be held on the 22nd day
of this month. Antigonish is made vac-
ant by the appointment of Mr. McIsaac
to office. North York is left without a
member because Sir William Mulock
has become a judge. The member-elect
for West Lambton is dead. In Went-
worth the candidate who was declared
elected on a recount, in which the
votes of one poll was thrown out
because of a mistake in the count. The
candidate so declared elected did
not take his seat and the courts de-
clared the election void.

The conservatives have not recently
had much to do with Antigonish and
North York. West Lambton was re-
arranged for the last election, but it
was left a liberal constituency as it
had been before. Wentworth was cre-
ated in its present form in 1903.—Sun.

THE SMILING COUNTRY.

Partridges s-calling,
Hickory nuts s-fallin',
Country jest s-millin' all around;
Cattle-bells s-tinklin'—
"Froo!" soon be s-picklin'!

Splay like, an' sweet'nin' all the ground.
Halleluia season—
Every prospect pleasin';
Fields, they hint of silver and of gold;
Don't you hear the holler,
Of the eagle on the dollar?
An' you'll soon have all the arms of
you kin hold!

Thank the Lord we're livin',
An' "Protem" forgivin',
In doin' jest the best that kin do;
We're dancin' down our troubles—
We blow 'em off the bubble—
Three cheers for life, an' halleluia, too!
—Frank L. Stanton.

TWO SISTERS KILLED
BY FAST EXPRESS.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 2.—Two sisters
Hazel and Eva Garfield, aged respect-
ively 17 and 14 years, were instantly
killed last night by a fast train on the
Chicago, Burlington Railway at
Western Springs, Ill. The arrival at
the same moment of three trains, two
from the west and the fast mail from
the east, confused the girls, causing
them to stand motionless on the track
while the fast mail bore down on them.
The wheels of the train did not pass
over either of the girls. Eva, the
younger, was found with her neck
broken, while upon her sister not a
single mark was found which would
indicate the cause of death.

DOWNING THE BISHOP.

(M. A. P.)
When Lord Thurlow was Lord Chan-
cellor of England he was much at odds
with the Bishop of London. The latter
was visited one day by a clergyman
who desired a letter of recommenda-
tion to Lord Thurlow to enable him to
secure the appointment to a fat living
then vacant.

The Bishop wrote it, although protest-
ing that an introduction by him would
do more harm than good. When Thurlow
read the letter he scowled and said:
"Well, as that scoundrel, the Bishop
of London, has introduced you, you
will not get the living!"

"So the Bishop said, my Lord," was
the meek reply.

"Did the Bishop say so?" roared
Thurlow; "then I'll prove him a liar,
for you shall have the living!"
And he was as good as his word.

GRITS

Are put up in little
5lb. Bags which
sell at 5c. per lb.

All notices of Births, Marriages and
Deaths must be endorsed with the
names and addresses of the persons
sending same.

DEATHS.

STEELE.—In this city, at his late resi-
dence, 23 Union street, on Nov. 1, 1905,
William Steele, in the 74th year of
his age, leaving a wife, three sons and
two daughters to mourn their sad
loss of a kind and loving husband
and father.
Funeral on Friday at 2.30 p. m. Friends
and acquaintances are respectfully
invited to attend.



LOADED.
Yalevard—Oh, yes, I'm on the foot-
ball team. That chap leaning against
the campus fence is our coach.
Miss Vassie—Gracious! but your
coach is full!



SHE KNEW.
Mrs. Nixon—Is your youngest son
nearly around the house?
Mrs. Dixon—Indeed he is. He whistles
when he's awake and snores when
he's asleep.



COULD NEVER FIND THEM.
Mrs. Wise—What kind of shirtwaists
do you like best?
Mr. Wise—The kind you can't wear
my tie with.



HEARD IN A FLAT.
Benham—I'm going out of doors for a
minute.
Mrs. Benham—What for?
Benham—I want room to sneeze.

Excited Gentleman—It's all through
your wretched paper.
Editor (who is used to it)—What's
the matter now?
Excited Gentleman—You stated the
day before yesterday that a thief had
entered my room, broken open my desk
and stolen a sum of money, but that
fortunately he had overlooked the gold
watch which usually lies in the bottom
drawer.

Editor—Well, the facts are stated
correctly.
Excited Gentleman—They're correct
enough; but what is the result?
The infamous man came again last night
and took the watch.—Madam.

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 price; 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.

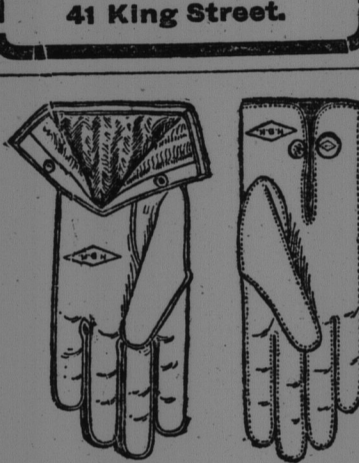
Respectfully yours
W. FREEMAN GARD,
77 Charlotte St. Direct Importer.

FERGUSON & PAGE,
Jewellers, &c.

A complete and varied stock of
up-to-date goods in all our differ-
ent lines.

In anticipation of the Gift
season almost upon us, you
should call and get some time-
ly suggestions.

41 King Street.



MEN'S WINTER GLOVES
Made of
MOCHAS, SUEDES, DOGSKIN.

Fine, soft and durable lined
and unlined.

James Anderson,
17 Charlotte St.

**ELECTRIC
WIRING**
—IN—
ALL BRANCHES.

FRANK P. VAUGHAN,
Electrical Engineer
and Contractor,
5 Mill St. Phone 519.

ORANGES!
Are coming in season! We have
a nice Swiss Jamaica Orange at
50 cents dozen.

CHAS. A. CLARK,
49 Charlotte St., Market Building
Telephone 803.

That Stove of yours needs to
be repaired and put in proper po-
sition. This can be done promptly
and neatly by
H. S. COSMAN,
211 Union St.

A full line of light Hardware
and Kitchen Utensils.

CONFECTIONERY,
G. B. Chocolates, 50c. per lb. They
are pure and good; but speaking of
Ice Cream people tell me they hear
about mine—and no wonder—it is be-
cause it is good—it is pure, smooth,
well frozen and does not stick to the
roof of your mouth. Let me send you
some so you may enjoy it yourself.

SCAMMELL'S, 63 Charlotte St.
Tel. 1118.

Broad Cove Coal
Delivered in your bin
FREE on ground floor.
Cash with Order.

JOHN WATTERS,
Phone 612. Walker's Wharf.

Bargain in Kindling Wood.
The North End Fuel Company,
Prospect Point, will deliver kindling
and heavy wood at \$1.00 per load.
Send post card or call at
MacNAMARA BROS., 469 Chesley St.

Call and see our large assort-
ment of Winter Games at popular
prices, 5c, 10c, 15c and 25c
each.

KEE & BURGESS,
195 Union Street,
Near Opera House.

Carson Coal Co.
Best American and Scotch Hard
Coal. All kinds of Soft Coal.
Prompt delivery. Best quality
guaranteed.
Phone 1603. 110 Water St.

**YOU WILL BE
PLEASED
WITH OUR NEW
FOOTWEAR.**

We Can't Do It!

It's almost useless for us to try to itemize what we
are doing in shoeing this season. We are showing more styles
and better goods for less money than you ever saw before.
We have worked and planned for the past four months look-
ing over different lines of goods, designing and adding new
ideas that we think will suit you. Our makes are positively
of the very highest character. We never sell you shoddy
shoes. We never would tolerate them in our store. We don't
pretend to sell shoes for less than cost, but high quality and
low prices predominate here, all backed up with our guaran-
tee.

Everything that's new and good in Ladies', Men's, Boys',
Misses', Children's and Infants' Shoes are here. All prices to
fit pocketbooks of large and small dimensions. No, we can't
tell you the half of what we have (it's too big a task), but
we can tell you what we have not—and that's poor shoes.
There's not a pair in the house.

D. MONAHAN, The Popular Shoe House.

and see the special values
we are offering in shoes, it
will pay you.

Women's Dong, kid bala,
good heavy soles, pat. tips
at \$1.35, \$1.50, \$2.00 a pair.

Women's Box Calf bala
at \$1.65 pair an ideal fall
boot.

Men's Grain Calf bala,
double soles, English welt,
easy fitting and durable

\$2.75 a pair.

Ask to see our special values in Men's \$3.50 Calf and
Kid bala.

SANBORN'S HOE STORE, 339 Main St.

Oil Cloth Rugs or Mats

We are showing beautiful patterns in
1 yd. by 1 1/2 yds. for 90c
1 1/2 yds. by 1 1/2 yds. for 90c
1 1/2 yds. by 2 yds. for \$1.20
2 yds. by 2 yds. for \$1.60

They look so much better under a Hall Stove or Tidy than a square of
Oil Cloth.

Cor. of Waterloo and
Brussels Sts.

CARLETON'S,
Hay Market Square.

**Reliable
and
Durable**

ROOFING

G. S. FISHER & CO., South Side King Square.
Manufacturers, Roofers, and Asphalt Layers.

CHRISTMAS DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES.
One Large New Photograph and Ten \$1.00 Cash Prizes
TO BE GIVEN AWAY AT THE
REAL ESTATE POOL ROOMS, 143 MILL STREET.
Saturday Evening, Dec. 23, 1905.
Twenty-five cents spent at these Rooms entitles one to a chance.

The Royal Bank of Canada.
NORTH END BRANCH,
COR. MAIN AND SIMONDS STS.

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS. General banking busi-
ness conducted.

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT. Deposits of \$1,
and upwards received, and interest allowed at the current
rate. Open on Saturday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock for the
convenience of depositors who cannot attend during ordinary
business hours.

P. G. HALL, Manager.

Do You Need a New Hat?

We have a well assorted stock of Hats and Caps that we sell at
a very reasonable price. This is the only Hat Store in the North End.
New Styles, Low Prices and Long Wearing Hats are our inducements.
This is the place.
FLEWELLING'S, Furnishers to Men, 311 Main St.

WINTER WANTS

For The Skin—Witch Hazel Cream, Cream of
Violets, Almond Cream, Hind's Honey and Alm-
ond Cream.

W. J. McMILLIN,
Druggist, 625 Main St.
Phone 980.

Want Advt. Depots
..... FOR.....
ST. JOHN STAR

Branch Offices for the receiving of "Want" advertise-
ments for STAR will be found at the following addresses:

GEORGE W. HOBEN, Druggist, 357 Main St.
SAMUEL H. HAWKER, Druggist, 172 Mill St.
GEORGE E. PRICE, Druggist, 303 Main St.
E. R. W. INGRAHAM, Druggist, 127 Union St., Carleton