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TO MAKE A GOOD COUNCIL FOR BIGGER ST. JOHN.

Mr. Purdy is Happy and Mayor Chesley Uneasy—Ex-Mayor Sturdee in the Field— Mr. Everett's Requisition Paper and How It Fell-Mr. Barker Yet in the Field.

If the next council could be chosen by an artist he has sufficient material to get a fine group. Whether the people have an eye for beauty rather than worth or can see both at a glance remains to be seen.

One pretty good looking man is going to be left and he is called Mayor Chesley He won't spell "Ald." before his name this year if the honest vote of Ward 1 is polled. Its such a foregone conclusion that Nase and Horncastle will be the chosen of the people that the mayor has been looking about him for another riding and Ward 5. it is said, meets with favor in his eyes. But he will have to consult Brother-in-law Purdy about that, for the genial, gritty grocer is going to put vinegar into the contest, associate himself with Mr McCready and enter politics-if he can. The present impression is that he can't. Ward 5 is the property of Aldermen Conner and McGoldrick at present, and they are in no hurry to leave.

But Mr. Purdy is happy. He has got fine running mate for Brother-in-law Lon in the person of Dr. Christie who proposes to take Ward 2 by the ears and walk off with it. Perhaps they will, but Progress doesn't think so-not if Mr. Michael Coll will do as he should, and what his friends and the people want him to and come out as a candidate. If he will come out there is no doubt in the minds of honest men who they will vote for. No matter if Dr. Gilchrist runs with Lon Chesley, Mr. Coll can beat the wire puller of the ring every time and Ward 2 will have nothing to fear with such a representation.

The Messrs. Chesley do not like the prompt action of the men from Ward 5 | club. relative to certain vague charges made in the Globe. When the mayor was approached with a requisition to call a meetng to investigate the charges, he laughed at the aldermen taking any notice of them. But when the meeting was called for last evening-after Progress had been to press some hours—he found it convenient to go to Fredericton. Mayor Chesley doesn't want to hear any investigating talk in that council. When Alonzo Chesley heard of the charges, he said, "A prominent man in Ward 2, who was a large property holder in Ward 5," had said to him "that it always looked to him as though something was wrong in Ward 5." The funny part of the story is that the speaker was brother-in-law Purdy. But it does not speak any too well for Mr. Alonzo Chesley to compare the activity of his brother aldermen in resenting implied charges with his swallowing all the straight talk about him made in this and other

The chances at present are that "Boss' Kelly and Mr. J.C. Robertson will try and represent Ward 3. They are good men, but they will be opposed. Mr. Vincent is another man who does not believe in the undertaker, and he wants to feel the queerness of political death.

There's a lively quartette in ward 4. 'Sandy" Law and Mr. Sturdee are said to be in the field, and Ald. Busby and Mr. T. Barelay Robinson will try and cut out their work for them. Mr. Law and Mr. Robinson would be good representatives but there is yet a doubt if Messrs. Busby and Sturdee haven't been contaminated by past associations in the "bear garden."

There is a good deal of mayoralty tall this part of the city. Mr. Everett's reuisition paper fell too flat for anything, and there is a growing feeling that if Mayor Thorne will run again he would be good enough for the position. His past experi-

ence would stand him in good stead. Mr. Barker's friends are still on the wa ath, and his nomination men were working arleton this week. There is going to be ome fun yet. Votaries Publi

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etail, at McArthur's, 80 King street.

There is Going to Be a Change.

Manager Lamb of the Shore Line, was town this week and found his new handle. ROGRESS has an idea that there's a new and at the lever now and that things will the same office. hange. But don't imagine it will be today or tomorrow or next week. Give the lew manager a few months at least, and then watch the Shore Line. If there's no mistake in the prophecy there won't be any occasion to get a Travelers' accident olicy before you board the train.

He Was a Good Story-Teller.

It was Wednesday week, and a very tired man sat in a barber's chair. But he wasn't too weary to talk, and he began to describe the stench about the new fertilizer building on the Marsh road in so real a ashion that his hearers plugged their olfacories and rushed for the open air. It was very tunny, for, as a matter of fact, the actory hadn't even had steam up at that

THE LITTLE GAME OF DRAW

Dying Out in St. John - The New Union Club and Its Prospects.

"Poker seems to have its quietus," said gentleman to Progress. "The boys are not after it at all, now-a-days, while last fall it was nothing but a 'little game of draw.' The 'little game' grew into a big game and many of the boys were left badly. The fame of St. John men as 'stayers' was noised abroad, and gentlemen ' used to the game' visited the town and left richer than they came. It was after their departure that the I. O. U. system began to creep in, and at that period the men with cash began to drop out. Games, with nothing at stake but I. O. U's., may be interesting but they are not profitable. So poker has given way to whist and you will find the best point players in town at the Union club. Poker is vetoed within its walls and rightly so, but whist-well, everybody plays whist.

"Speaking of the club," continued he, 'the \$15,000 stock is about all taken, only \$1000 remaining to Be subscribed. The first call has been paid by every subscriber and work is going on as fast as posssible. We do not expect to realize anything from our investment-every man is willing to give his subscription for a club building. We have about \$2000 on hand toward the furnishing and it won't be too bad a start to be free of debt.

"When the club building is finished it will give any member a chance to entertain a visiting friend as he would like to. He can take him to the club to dine, introduce him to the gentlemen present, and thus guarantee him a pleasanter time than if he went to far greater expense and entertained him properly at home."

Umbrellas repaired, 242 Union St. THE LATEST IN SPORT.

It is among the probabilities that a lacrosse team will be organized in the A. A.

The Bates college club will play here, with the A. A. nine, Wednesday and Thursday, June 5 and 6.

White and Kennedy will almost certainly be the home battery in the morning game with the South Portlands, May 24. It will show what they're made of.

Among the other improvements in the A. A. club's grand stand, this season, will be the widening of the passageway between the front row of seats and the netting. With two feet added to it, the man who has to walk across there won't find so many feet in the way.

The boys of the A. A. nine are already beginning to dream of that New England tour. They will visit the principal Maine cities, are almost sure to reach Massachusetts, and may get as far as Boston. They won't be perfectly happy, though, unless Milligan and Kennedy are along.

The A. A. club has been notified to elect delegates to the Maritime Amateur Athletic association.

Among the attractive features of the Shamrocks' new grounds will be a firstclass cinder path.

Before the season opens, somebody ought to set fire to that barn back of the A. A. club's grand stand. It's a nuisance-with

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He Was Imprudently Generous.

Mr. Henry Walker, of Kingston, Kings county, was a short time ago the comfortable owner of a house and farm. He made sufficient for his needs, and was content. With considerable Ethiopian in his composition, he yet was fortunate enough to get a white woman to marry him, and upon her death her nephew continued to live with his colored uncle. Mr. Walker, with a somewhat imprudent generosity, resolved to increase his nephew's interest in his affairs by giving him a deed of his property and then enjoy the rest of old age. He did so, and no sooner was the deed recorded than he was ordered from the dining room to the kitchen, his nephew declining to have his uncle and benefactor at the same table with him. Henry's main object at the present time is to reclaim his prop erty. Each party has employed counsel

Rivals For a Book.

but-and this is the funny part of the busi-

ness-their legal advisers are brothers in

Father Davenport and Mr. Quigley met this week. Mr. F. Beverly was the knight his son. of the hammer, and in some way or other he secured the Ipse, Ipsa, Ipsum controvertialists' attention and their bids. No one knew what theological work they were bidding on-indeed, there's a suspicion that neither Mr. Quigley or Father Davenport knew, but there's no doubt but when the book was finally "knocked down" to the priest of the Mission church the price would never make the publisher blush. The same incident occurred three times, and Mr. Beverly and the audience had lots

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FLOTSAM ON THE HOUSE.

DR. DeBERTRAM SAYS HE WILL BUILD THE SHORT LINE.

The Lords Sit on the Legislation of the Commons-Grand Falls in Arms-John Reid's Energetic Gall-Mr. Emmerson and

Legal Reform. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE. FREDERICTON, April 11.—Who is going

to build that all-important link in the Short line between Harvey and Moncton? One dispatch states that Sir John has arranged with the C. P. R. to build it. Another that the government itself will build the road and operate it as a branch of the Intercolonial. It is just possible that Pro-GRESS may be the first to unravel the tangled knot of rumors. Dr. DeBertram is here, and he says he is going to build the line. He states that he has made an arrangement with the dominion government to build the line for the subsidies granted the Canada Pacific. In the construction of the line, which is 115 miles in length, the section of the Central railway from Fredericton to Boundary Creek, 39 miles, will be utilized, leaving 76 miles to be actually constructed for the subsidy of \$63,400 a year for 20 years. The most expensive part of the road to build, the doctor states, is between Harvey and Fredericton, where the line will traverse a rough and hilly country. He further says that the agreement calls for 67-lb. rails, ron bridges and solid masonry, upon which terms nobody else could be found to build the line but himself. Upon being asked whether he proposed to operate the road, Dr. DeBertram said that he had expressed to Sir John his fear that the line would be discriminated against by the C. P. R., but The doctor is now busy lobbying through his incorporation bill, and yesterday, I am told, succeeded in winning over the support of the corporations committee in the lower house to his views. There will be some opposition from St. John members to

the bill, I am told. The Union bill, I am informed, will be here tomorrow. The Portland members downstairs and up will scrutinize the handiwork of City Clerk Peters pretty carefully. be a great chance for Frank and Jimmy to They think Portland's solicitor should have been allowed to have a hand in the formation of that important measure. The bill, when it arrives, it is said, will be considered by a committee composed of all the St. John members, as well as Messrs. Holly and Jones of the Legislative council, and will then be shoved through the house in lively shape. So mote it be.

The Franchise bill is now before the Lords, and bids fair to slip through without much debate.

Mr. Barberie has been prodding the bloated monopolists who gobble up our fishing rivers with a very sharp stick lately. But it will take more than that, Canard, to elect you in Restigouche next year.

The Degislative council continues to lay unholv hands on the cherished efforts of the people's representatives. They have bowled out the peddler's bill, the Grand Falls incorporation bill, and the bill relating to birds and animals, besides inflicting a fatal wound upon the coroners' bill.

So Mr. Clark is to be the new chief of police, is he? But brother Quinton still wears a smile of peace and contentment. They say he will get there just the same. And they do say that a new pair of shoes has already been prepared for Recorder Jack's dainty little hooflets. But why has brother Thomas soured on Mayor Thorne,

I'd like to know? Bro. Hetherington is the laureate of the lower branch. His poems on brother members, while chaste to austerity in sentiment, are touchingly suggestive of the coming of the joyous, vernal time. Perhaps, after all, it is the striking realism of the poems that chiefly charms.

Grand Falls is up in arms at the rejec tion of its Incorporation bill. The people threaten vengeance upon the government. But then, you know, it was the Legislative council and not the government that threw

The house is still struggling with the Lien bill and there is some prospect that it may reach the council in an attennated form. It is a hard subject to deal with, especially when so many vested interests are arrayed against the claims of the work-

Mr. Douglas, M. P. P., I regret to say, has been called away from his legislative at the Institute auction sale, one evening duties by news of the alarming illness of

Wednesday next is looked upon as the probable day of prorogation. A remarkable elongation of the visage of the rural member, as the days go creeping by, is ob-

The imperial gall of John Reid, Esq., is John, this year, it seems.

courts, to lessen fees and confine them to enough to own wings.

actual services, and to prevent the fleecing of estates by a number of counsel appearing in the same interest in any proceeding, met with the usual fate resulting from efforts to effect legal reform in this province. The lawyers of the house arrayed themselves against the bill. Probably the most formidable argument urged against the bill was that the present probate courts act was one of the masterpieces of that great constitutional lawyer, Mr. Fisher,

in that gentleman's office. The franchise bill is going through the council at a canter. The franchise conferred (unwittingly, no doubt) upon Indians and paupers has been abrogated by the council, and Hon. Mr. Young has moved the following amendment, which is just now provoking a vigorous discussion: This act shall not go into operation until after the first session of the next general assembly elected

and that Mr. Hanington had studied law

after the passing of this act. There is not the slightest foundation for the rumor that oily Alfred has been trying to form an opposition. Alfred is not the most popular member of the house, andwell, his political future is not regarded as the brightest. Certainly, whatever prospect he was supposed to have at any time of succeeding the present premier is now decidedly obscure. FLOTSAM.

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SERGT. NIXON'S GREAT REMEDY. He Gives to Rev. L. G. Stevens, B. D., His

Recipe for Diseases of the Blood. In October, 1848, Dr. Hugh Ross, specialist, of London, England, a life-long friend of my uncle, Dr. Adam Nixon, of Enniskillen, Ireland, bequeathed to me on his disorders and irregularities of the blood. and unexpectedly acquired knowledge in a humanitarian way. And this I have tried | them on their guard. faithfully to do for the space of 40 years. I have treated a very large number of patients-men, women and children; and so efficacious the medicine, I have never yet failed to give almost instantaneous relief. I possess unsolicited testimonials by the hundreds, not only from perfectly cured and correspondingly grateful patients residing in the city and county of St. John, but from many scattered throughout the maritime provinces and the United States.

Advancing years and failing powers compel me both to resign my official duties at Fort Dufferin and to relinquish my ministrations to the sick and needy.

I hereby give public notice that I transmit and bequeath to Rev. L. G. Stevens, rector of St. Luke's church, Portland, St. John, N. B., (himself for many years a student of medicine) the above-mentioned recipes entrusted to me, to be applied by him in a like humanitarian manner, viz: To the very poor and needy no charge to be made for either medicine or service; those who are so able, to pay a charge covering cost of medicine, expressage, etc.; the wellto-do and wealthy will be expected to pay as a Christian gratitude for thorough and permanent cure may prompt them-such remuneration to provide in turn a similar cure for the afflicted poor and destitute.

Directions so simple that in nine cases out of ten no personal visit necessary.

Patients living at a distance applying to a free grant, required to produce certificate from their pastor.

[Signed] JOHN NIXON. Fort Dufferin, Carleton, St. John, N. B. March 28, 1889.

He Mistook His Calling.

A queer but true story comes from

country home not far from this city. Mrs. was dying of consumption. She had been an invalid for years, and could only be tempted from the house in the sunniest days of summer. She was known in every household as a "good woman" and few de served the name half so well.

Ten minutes before her death, the minis ter of the parish dropped in to see her, a he had been doing occasionally for months. The invalid was a Baptist and of course believed in immersion, but she had not been baptised when young and when her serious consideration was given the matter she was too great an invalid to be immersed. Her clerical visitor, after trying in vain to persuade her to be persuaded and be christened, told her cruelly that "he could not see any hope for her in the next

"I am perfectly happy," was her reply. Five minutes later, with her husband and children about her, she died.

A Free Show For the People.

There has been a free show at Harold Gilbert's this week, and the people who have seen it are more than satisfied. New goods are always worth looking at, but again in the ascendant. The house pitched | when you can gaze at furnishings sufficient out his Exhibition bill, but he succeeded in for several score of houses, the sight doesn't getting it taken up again and adopted by a lack beauty or variety. From the basetwo-thirds majority. So we will have an ment to the top story there is one grand exhibition in Fredericton as well as St. show, and the woman who goes through Gilbert's and comes out without breaking Mr. Emmerson's bill relating to probate the tenth commandment-well, she's good

LOOK OUT FOR "CALLERS"

WHO WILL WANT TO SELL YOU CLOCKS AND RUGS

For the National Supply Company-Read Their "Lease" Carefully and Size Up Their Canvassers-Then Use Your Own Judgement and Say "Good Day."

Progress had a call from Mr. Lewis Feldman, of the National Supply company, this week. Mr. Feldman's "partner," Mr. Cohn, accompanied him. Neither of them were pleased, for they claim to be the Charlotte street dealers on the "instalment plan" shown up in Progress last week. They took decided objection to the album story. They do not sell albums, they contend, and Progress' description was not, therefore, literally correct. PROGRESS doesn't care whether it was an album or a clock or a rug, the principle of the act is

Mr. Feldman was interviewed during his call. He acknowledged that when a customer failed to pay his or her instalment

the article was frequently taken back. seize the article?" asked PROGRESS.

"Sometimes we do, and sometimes we don't," was the reply.

Once more Progress warns the people of St. John to watch Mr. Feldman and Mr. Cohn and their agents. They are doing business in a queer way, to put it mildly. Their own acknowledgement proves it. Mr. Feldman says he represents the National Supply Co., of Boston. Another report says one of his backers and

associates is Alfred Isaacs, of St. John. Mr. Feldman and Mr. Cohn are Hebrews. They came to St. John a few months ago. that Sir John had assured him that that dying bed, his private recipes for the cure They are carrying on a business which is than almost any other. They are adepts I was solemnly charged to use this valuable | in it. Their methods are new to the people of St. John and PROGRESS wants to place

> For the benefit of many persons who do not comprehend the nature of the lease or agreement Progress gives a copy of a similar document. Read it carefully and note the power it would give a Shylock: ST. JOHN. N. B.

> I have this day received of ---- SUPPLY Co., under an agreement for a conditional sale, valued at

> down, the bal-I have paid the sum of ance I agree to pay by instalments of week, title to remain in - Supply Co. until fully paid for, with the understanding that after I shall fully and promptly pay such instalments the article

And I further agree that I will use the article carefully and not suffer any other person to have control or custody of it, and that I will not remove the same or suffer it to be removed from the house without the consent of - Supply Co., and if I fail to pay said instalments I will return article to said company, or they may, with or without process of law, take actual possession of it. Husband's Name.....

Reference.

All Agreements are Void if not in Writing. What do you think of it? What kind of a document is that to sign! Take Pro-GRESS' advice and if you must buy from instalment men patronize those who are known in the city, who have a reputation at stake and who contribute to the city revenue. Has the "National Supply Co." a business license?

Progress has nothing against a Hebrew so long as they pursue decent business methods, but when they charge people exorbitant prices and attempt to collect under such a contract as the above, then it is time to talk.

Mr. Feldman and Mr. Cohn may not think their prices exorbitant. If such a thing was hinted, they would be like the German Jew who heard his neighbor was making five per cent. Holding up hi hands in holy horror, he exclaimed: "Mein Gott! Five per cent.! Mein Gott! Mein Gott! Vy, I only get von per cent.; shust von little von per cent. You see this linen dhuster. I buy it for von dollar. I sell it for two. Shust von per cent.! Mein Gott! Five per cent.! How ter-

Just in conclusion, Mr. Feldman, to show that Progress knows of your past as well as your present, let us ask, How is Mr. Quinn? And, What became of the handorgan in the Windsor hotel?

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She Got the Best.

Mrs. L. B. Carroll will have her opening Monday, 15th inst., of trimmed hats disposal, none of our friends will be disand bonnets, having selected while in appointed. New York the latest novelties in American trimmings. The leading bonnet for the summer is the Lady Cleveland, which is very stylish and becoming. We are also showing a very dressy hat for married ladies. Mrs. L. B. Carroll, 149 Union street .- Advt.

Before moving have your chairs caned and repaired by Duval, 242 Union St.

Sure to Be Popular.

Arrangements are now making for the publication of two volumes of prose tales by Prof. Charles G. D. Roberts, M.A. It is a toregone conclusion that they will good heavens, Annie! Give him both." be cordially received.

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HE DIDN'T FORGET MANY.

Some Further Particulars of William Grant

Gaunce and His Absence. [SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FREDERICTON, April 11.-The hegira of William Grant Gaunce is mourned by numerous friends. He was a great temperance reformer, prominent Sabbath school worker, a leading light in the F. C. B. denomination, an able political speaker and as an insurance agent could charm the heart of a grindstone with his dazzling bursts of eloquence. He was in receipt for years of a comfortable income and was believed to be living well within it. Rumors of losses resulting from speculation are now prevalent, but the general belief is that the missing reformer did not set himself adrift on the cold world with an empty purse. For some years past the current of life has evidently not been flowing very smoothly with Mr. Gaunce, but this was attributed to political disappointment. It was known that his aspirations lay in the direction of the course taken by his brilliant friend and fellow-student, Prof. Fos-"Do you return the money when you ter, and that he had sought to realize his ambitions not only in York but in Carleton. A week or ten days ago Mr. Gaunce sold out his household effects with the avowed object of boarding while in the city and renting the large house up town which he owned, as his calling as an insurance agent called for his trequent absence from the city. It is now known that his engagement with the Confederation Life Insurance company terminated March 15, prior to which date, it is thought, he had accepted a lucrative position with the publishing firm of Appleton & Co., Boston. On Friday last the gay deceiver quietly left by rail for Boston, informing some of his matter would be satisfactorily arranged. of erysipelas, blood-poisoning, and all other more closely watched across the border friends that he was going away for a few days, and others that he would be absent for several weeks. There is some reason to believe that his real destination was the state of Washington, where he intended carrying on the Appleton agency.

> It is needless to say that the departure of Mr. Gaunce was a great shock to the people of the community, His personal integrity had never been seriously questioned, and those who in times past have been identified closely with him in religious matters are still both to believe the sinister reports afloat. It seems difficult to reconcile the fact of the numerous amounts of which Mr. Gaunce relieved his personal friends just prior to his departure, with a high standard of personal honor. Your correspondent made some enquiries today with the result that he found that about \$2000 worth of paper, left by the missing one to be dealt with by his friends, is now on file in three of the city banks. At present the indications are that almost every personal friend that Mr. Gaunce had in the world has been sacrificed. His valuable household property up town is in the hands of Hon. A. F. Randolph. Mr. Tenant has the real estate adjoining it in his hands. Among the parties in this city who have been "stuck" for amounts varying from \$50 to \$270-exclu. sive of small accounts-are: Attorney-General Blair, Matthew Tennant, Alfred Edgecomb, A. P. Miller, Israel Atherton, Wm. Wilson, Turney Whitehead and D. F. George. Others interested are, Hon. Mr. Hill, Fred Hale, M. P., E. P. Fisher, Dr. Atkinson and Randolph Ketchum. No doubt many others are similarly fixed in Woodstock, St. Stephen, etc., and it is probable the defalcation will fall very little short of \$6,000. A few persons in the city have been aware for some time that Mr. Gaunce was in financial difficulties, but upon the great mass of our citizens his dishonorable flight has fallen like a thunderbolt out of a clear sky.

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A Twelve Page Paper. Notwithstanding an increase of 50 per cent. in our advertising rates, which we announced some time ago, Progress today contains more columns of advertisements than it ever before printed in an issue of eight pages. But we do not propose to limit our reading matter in this fashion. As there are several new and large contracts already made for the last issue of this month. Progress will on that date be a 12 page paper. And we think that with four pages of extra space at our

The Child and the Bishop.

A certain minister's only child knew no better than to call her father and mother by their Christian names. One day, when the bishop of the diocese was on his annual visit, the precocious and spoiled youngster took her place beside him at the tea table. and issued her orders to her parents and the servant. There were two kinds of preserve to be served, and her mother asked his lordship what kind he preferred. He hesitated so long before replying that the impetuous child broke out with, "Why,

Three hundred volumes, something to read, arrived today at McArthur's, 80 King