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NG 1890

CURTAINS, \$1.50 per pair upward.

URTAIN only \$7 pr. pair. SKINNER.

AIT FOR THE RUSH.



ne City will be Busy.

begun now, and May day for your tenants.

## Plain and Decorative Painter.

ss Fotheringham spent Monday in town.
ss Benson and Master Fred Benson have gone
nd a few days in St. John.
John McDonald has gone to Boston.

abrellas Repaired; Duval, 242 Union

SPEPSIA WILL TAKE A REST.

Short Has Placed His "Dyspepticure"

meone has said that half the crankiand ill-temper in the world is the re of indigestion and dyspepsia. Mr. les K. Short evidently came to this usion some years ago, for he turned tention to its cure. He made a special of the annoying complaint and prachis cure on some of his obliging and sed friends. When he had cured all h his reach he came to the conclusion he had a good thing. St. John people complaint, has frequently purchased remedy for out-of-town friends who not get it in their own town. To-Mr. Short begins to advertise Dypep-

lines will be as familiar to ma s as a well-known baking ponder ement. They are :-

Dyspepticure not

Digestion,

positively cures Indigestion and Chronic Dyspepsia. Short has copyrighted the name

"Dyspepticure" and also a little let which he is longing to send to rson suffering from the complaint. A Fifty-Cent Kiss.

pa," cried a seven-year-old, "I want noney to get—"
n't go any further," he interrupted,
ng down a coin.
child came slowly up to him, after
ing the money, and barely touched
ek with a kiss.

ek with a kiss.

mph" ejaculated the parent, "from
s you give I should judge that you
ppreciate it very much."

aught hold of his hands, and looktarely into his eyes, solemnly said:
you expect a ten-dollar kiss for fifty

— Atlanta Constitution.

Consumption Cured.

physician retired from practice, having ped in his hands by an East India missionary also of a simple vegetable remedy for the land of the lan

Like His Compliment. Pert (who has fallen on the pave-Oh, dear me! I believe I have

I my ankle.

Rescuer—I shouldn't wonder. I when you fell, that it was very urned.—Time.

Filled the Bill. Filled the Bill.

ntly attired Spinster—I see you e for a cash girl?

nant—Yes, ma'am; but——

ntly attired Spinster—Well, I have usend in my own right. What's

—Judge.

Friting; done promptly by Wilkins & 666 Union street.

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This paper goes to the Family and is read from the first to the

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PRICE THREE CENTS.

If You Have Houses To Let

LOCKHART IS THE MAYOR in his honor in front of his residence. This

A VERY SLOW PROCESSION WITH MR. CHESLEY IN THE REAR. One of the Elections in Which Most of the People Did Not Vote—A Gampalin With-out Organization and a Contest Without Enthusiasm—The Reasons For It.

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PROGRESS congratulates His Worship,
Mayor Lockhart, on the fact that more than one half of the citizens of St. John did not think it worth their while to vote last Tuesday, and that he was triumphant-last Tuesday, and the was triumphant-last Tuesday, and the was triumphant-last Tuesday, and though its light could be seen from the police office, no policeman was sent to look after it. The boodlums howled and fired missless against

last Tuesday, and that he was triumphantly returned by a majority of the minority who did vote. He has secured his seat and his \$1,600 for another year, and has proved beyond doubt that there is at least one man whom the people consider less fit for mayor than he is himself.

From first to last the contest, if it may be dignified by such a name, was of the most tame and dispiriting kind. Any exercition that was made was by Mayor Lockship windows and greatly alarming the women who were alone at that time of the evening. An hour after the demonstration began, at 9 o'clock, one policeman made his appearance and was promptly driven away, covered with flour fired at him in paper bags. He resume trouble the four succeeded in making ertion that was made was by Mayor Lockhart and his friends, and to them is due the credit—if that be the right word—for throughout much as it was customary to any organization that existed. They worked and had their forces to the front. The triends of Mr. Leary and his dock labored and voted for Lockhart, and they were reinforced by personal friends of the mayor, who would have voted for him in much better fitted for the position than he any case, by party men who claim a was eight months ago. So far as he per forms the duties of his office impartially and well in the year to come, he will, re-"liberal victory" whenever a grit is elected for anything, by people who did not dislike Lockhart less, but Chesley more, and by people who think that when a man is once elected to an office, he should, under All these things were positive factors in Mr. Lockhart's election. They would not, of themselves, have elected him, had it not been for the negative factors which existed because Chesley was the opposing candi-

"If a good man had come out, he would

have beaten them both." This was the phrase heard at every polling place during the day, as the voters essly deposited their ballots, lingered a moment and returned to their avocations, indifferent as to the result. There was no enthusiasm, no zeal in wards which at other times may be said to boil with excitement. Everything was done to slow music, and if a band had been engaged to celebrate the victory people would have felt no surprise to hear it play the Dead March in Saul.

Mr. Lockhart and his friends had been confident from the start of the campaign. Mr. Chesley's friends, while not so confident at the outset, had strong hopes at one time during the day, that their man would be elected. Because the ballots dropped in a slow drizzle in some wards they thought that the Lockhart party had not waked up to the occasion, but as the result proved they were quite wide-awake enough for all practical purposes, and had more than 400 solid votes to spare. At 2 Mr. Chesley leading in Queens ward, but when a count of the votes showed two to one for Mr. Lockhart it became evident way of the transgressor is hard, so is the way of the Moncton cop who is the terror of transgressors. The regulations should be amended, so as to allow more cordial that Mr. Turner had been counting a number of promising chickens from a collection of rather bad eggs. So it was in other wards. The impression up to a late hour was that either Mr. Chesley would be elected or that the vote would be a very

All of which goes to prove that there lect stamps. Subscriptions letters float in at odd times from every part of the world, was a lack of organization and of every-thing else which tends to make a campaign

Why this was so, nobody can explain. Mr. Chesley, in the local election, proved himself a splendid organizer, and in every position which he has occupied has been Evidently, he can work better for his party into their deep pockets. One of these than he can for himself.

young boys says his collection includes Besides, it is pretty hard to make bricks without clay, or to have a brilliant campaign without enthusiasm. The workers for Mr. Chesley were faithful but few. Men who could have saved him by the sacrifice of a few hours of their time sat in there places of business and felt that they had done enough by voting for him. The conservative party did not rally to the support of the man who had done so much that the craze has not died out yet. to aid it. The conservative press was

Possibly because the advertising patronage of W. A. Lockhart, auctioneer, amounts to several hundred dollars a year. At any rate, Mr. Chesley was left, and badly left. If, as reported, there was a the ticket for the local legislature, his party has failed to deliver the goods. If he had quished it on the promise of future support, he has now every reason to regret his ac-

a dodger, by somebody whose zeal outran his discretion, in which the electors were, among other things, warned not to "allow nors-Kelly Clique and Combination to take charge of our city government."

Any effect that such a circular could have would be damaging to Mr. Chesley.

Last year, when Mr. Lockhart was elected, his young sons organized a bonfire | Advertise in "Progress." It pays.

WE NEED ALL OF THEM. year the celebration was repeated, his premises being made the depot for the barrels collected during the afternoon and evening. On this occasion a large and disorderly mob ot hoodlums took part and made Elliott row in front of the residences SOME OF THE THINGS WHICH THE

St. John may or may not need a dry

dock, but there are a good many things that it does need, and which it can have if the people only take the notion.

In the first place, it needs a simpler for

of government, with a smaller common council elected by the people at large, representing, say, nine districts. This would give eighteen good men, which, if anything, would be six too many.

Having chosen a good council, service in it should be a prerequisite to the occupancy of the mayor's chair. In this way there would be little or no risk of having a

of his duties and responsibilities at the outset of his career.

In the meantime, before these are had, what is wanted is a council chamber in after the mayor, aldermen, the high constables, a hot stove and half a dozen citi-

chief magistrate who would know nothing

some trouble the four succeeded in making

SPARTAN REGULATIONS.

'must patrol his beat during the whole

flects upon what these regulations insist

upon his observing. Admitting that by

some unknown process he can patrol his beat, as he "must," around a mile or two

suspicious characters who may choose to walk in various other directions, what is he

to do when his wife offers to present

him with a pair of socks or a pair of slippers? Obviously, he must flee from

her as from a pestilence, for he must not

accept a gift even from her who is by all odds his nearest friend. Nor can he ven-

ture to explain matters without risking his

place, for it is provided that he must not

"enter into conversation with anyhody," except in the discharge of his duty. If the

relations between the policeman and his

The Industrious Stamp Collectors.

and some of the stamps are a rare addition

thousands of stamps, while the other has

not yet gone beyond 900. The new issue

in use a few months ago more valuable to

the boys, though there are probably

ago Progress spoke of the work of William Brown, jr., of Indiantown, who papered

his room with postage stamps. It appears

They Omit the Creed.

There has been more or less talk this

week over the omission of certain episcopal

clergymen to read the St. Athenasices

Easter day. The rubric distinctly com-

mands that it "shall be sung or said" at

certain times, of which Easter is one, bu

the clergymen in question appear to have

some scruples on the subject, and ignore

the rule, though whether with the know-

ledge and consent of the bishop is not stated.

An enterprising life insurance agent of St. John having worked the towns and

villages along the ordinary lines of travel,

intends using a steam yacht for canvassing

tours this summer, so as to scoop in the natives around the Bay of Fundy and up

to the head of navigation on the river

A newspaper office is a great place to col-

household, at least.

zens get possession of it.

Then we need, in various parts of the city, such conveniences for the public and strangers as are found in all the large cities in Europe and America.

gardless of the past, merit the support of We need a hotel worthy of the place as regards accommodation in the summer season. Some of the hotels are good enough as far as they go, but they don't A Preposed Code Which Will Make Life s Burden to Monster Police The new regulations proposed for the Moncton police force provide that an officer

We need something done about the wires, which grow thicker overhead every week and will soon become a recognized nuisance.

A better place than the jail is needed for

time he is on duty and must enter no public or private house except in the discharge of short term prisoners. If the Municipal his duty, and must not accept any present from any person, even his nearest friends; council can't do anything about the old peniteniary why don't they get hold of somebody who has a pull on the Dominion anybody except in the discharge of his duty

overnment to move in the matter.

We need more cash trade and fewer long and then no longer than is necessary; and he must watch all suspicious characters." "A policeman's lot is not a happy one," ccounts by people who are able to pay and won't pay until they can't help it. under even ordinary circumstances, but it is enough to drive him insane when he re-

and boys whose energies are devoted to subject. passers by. The loaters should be compelled to keep moving, even if the duty

requires a special policeman.

We need a daily paper which is independent of party, and is not afraid to tell the truth about both sides of politics. There is no such paper now, and perhaps there never will be, but it is needed, badly needed in the interest of honest govern-

There are some other things we need. which are likely to be supplied, some day. These include a public library building, better communication with the West Side and cleaner streets in the North End, an

to boom St. John as the winter port of Canada, was justly indignant the other day. It was when he discovered that in the map attached to the last folder issued by the Intercolonial railway the words "Canadian Winter Port, mails, passengers and freight," had been placed with painful clearness opposite Halifax. Mr. Collingwood Schrieber is supposed to be the gentleman responsible for the publicaton of this erroneous see the map until after he had finished his discussion on the best methods of church portrait. and Sunday school work.

R. Campbell, 46 King street, is of superior quality, in accordance with the regulations. It will be in demand for the approaching season of Grand Lodge. Knights Templars will also find supplies which in the past they have been unable to procure.

BRACE UP. GENTLEMEN!

Time for Plain Talk About the Opera House—What About It? The statement is made that there is some doubt of McDowell visiting St. John this summer, and the reason given by those who talk about theatrical matters is that the expense of fitting up even of a temporary theatre is so great that the profits have to be very large to recoup the local manager. No person is inclined to wonder at this, and everbody will regret the probable

loss of the pleasant evenings similar to those spent in the Lansdowne last summer. In the light of this, and the lack of amusements generally in the city, citizens are beginning to make rather pertinent in quiries regarding the progress of the opera house. No person appears to know just how it stands, and whether or not the directors propose to let the spring and summer pass without doing anything. be cynical about the matter, and none of them pretend to know much, if anything, about the building. Even the ardent a vocates of the opera house—the men who supported and defended it at the start, who answered its enemies and canvassed friend for it, are beginning to get exceedingly weary of the genuine apathy which seem

to have spread itself about the directorate
That body seems to be composed of some energetic gentlemen, and others who take They are simply dousing the project with cold water by their inactivity. The most sensible thing for them to do, if they have no idea of bestirring themselves, is to re-sign, and at all events, not hamper those directors who are inclined to go ahead.

The present condition of the affairs of the company is most unsatisfactory to those who had sufficient faith in it at the start to support it by their dollars, and unless the directorate "get a move on them," and that pretty soon, they will find that they have lost the support of their best friends.

Should Fix the Rates.

One of the first things which requires the attention of the common council is a revision of the cartage rates within the enand won't pay until they can't help it.

We need fewer lawyers, with a law society that will punish pettifoging and prevent shysters from defrauding widows and orphans.

We need more open air concerts this year than we had last year, and it might prevent damage to path borders if the bands were stationed on the balcony of the registry office instead of on King square.

We need more energy on part of the cartage rates within the enlarged city. There are cartage districts for the old city which are probably well enough as they are, but the moment a team crosses the old Portland line all regulations go for nothing. It is a matter of agreement, and if no agreement is made the cartman can charge what he pleases. Two neighbors in the North End may order coal from the same dealer, but if it is delivered by different teamsters, one of We need more energy on part of the police to prevent sidewalk loafing on King and Charlotte street, evenings and Sundays. It is scandalous that ladies should be compelled to run the gauntlet between men from the want of some regulations on the

ex-Alderman Vincent last week in reference to his candidature in Dufferin ward last year, when it was stated that he dropped his colleague, Mr. Millidge, and combined with Mr. Kelly. Messrs. Vincent year, and it was agreed between them that each was at liberty to work for himself in whatever way he pleased. This explanation is due Mr. Vincent, as showing that he violated no compact and did nothing save that which was honorable in his treat-

success.

Why this was so, nobody can explain, ir. Chesley, in the local election, proved meself a splendid organizer, and in every solution which has occupied has been cognized as a man of executive as man of executive as methods as man of executive as man of executive as methods.

The man who had fixed Frederic to the collection of some one one win the pursuit. Even while this paragraph is being written two bright faced lads are mousing in and about the waste paper basket, tearing every stamp they see from the corner of its envelope and thrusting it the collection of some one one win the pursuit. Even while there an argument arose in which the collection of some one new in the two disconnected and Mr. Kelly went on alone. The man who had fixed Frederic to alone. The man who had fixed Frederic to a page or so of old times in their native of a page or so of the far reaching effects of advertising in their native two quarrelled and Mr. Kelly went on alone. The man who had fixed Frederic to a page or so of old times in their native two quarrelled and Mr. Kelly went on the extent of a page or so of old times in the inner of the far reaching effects of advertising in the far reaching effects of advertising in the far reaching effects of advertising in the pursuit.

From Newfoundland to British Columbia.

Art that time Mr. Tweedie, in the bioscopic of the far reaching effects of advertising in the extent of a page or so of old times in the control of the stamp and the enclosure around the Old Burial Ground, a new W. C. T. U. fountain on King square, an opera house, and more interest b the city and themselves.

After some of these needs are supplied foundland, each containing his parlor pis-After some of these needs are supplied it will be in order to discuss Mr. Skinner's proposed constitution for a federation of the British Empire.

Mr. Schleber's Cool Cleek.

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What His Game Cost. One of the rural legislators at Fredericton is not likely to make much out of his find a cheaper crowd with which to play poker. He rose from a quiet little game and misleading statement. It is probable the other night, with his pocket-book \$160 will see that Mr Schrieber is taught a study up Schenck's valuable treatise on lesson in geography for his future guidance. alone, which would be safer.

But Progress said nothing about poker. Easter Monday duties, and his Wednesday | when it published the said rural member's

Sorry But Can't Help It.

society news from Yarmouth, Digby,
Bathurst, Shediac, Amherst and Truro will

Mr. Tweedie did not have the help of

A SURVEYOR GENERAL AS SOME PEOPLE SURVEY HIM.

The Paths By Which He Has Marched Hon. Lemuel J. Tweedie, M. P. P., by

the grace of the people, and surveyor-general by the grace of A. G. Blar was born on St. Andrew's day 40 years ago. This fact might entitle him to pose as a Scotchman, were it not that his parents were pure Irish, from the classic regions of Leitrim and Down. He may therefore rank as an Irishman by his ancestry and a
New Brunswicker by birth, two excellent
near future be found on the government points in a political canvass, and made doubly strong by the fact that he is both a

As a matter of fact, however, Mr. Tweedie has never needed these canvasses in securing votes. He has depended less upon the good will of the people than upon the support of the men who have had a pull with the people.



was taken up by Hon. Michael Adams. Just now he has a portfolio and aspires to

be a North Shore boss on his own account.

Let it not be thought, however, that Mr. Tweedie has ever allowed himself to lose his independence by any mistaken sense of gratitude to his political friends and allies. When he entered into politics, it was with and emolument, so far as they could be secured to Mr. Tweedie aforesaid. His supporters, apparently, rever had any rights which he felt bound to respect if they stood in the way of his own plans and

secured Mr. Tweedie's first election, in 1874, thought he had a very promising supporter. Others were not sure about it, and one man offered to bet that Kelly might be able to hold Tweedie in hand until they reached Fredericton. Somebody else doubted even that, but Mr. Kelly, in order to make sure, took Mr. Tweedi across the country in his own sleigh. They stopped at Doaktown for dinner, and while there an argument arose in which the

stands, including stumpage, smelt fisheries and the likes or dislikes of Hon. Michael Adams. It means the business relations of this man and that in Chatham and Newcastle, with claims on the dominion governable. proof he wants of the wide circulation of stands, including stumpage, smelt fisheries castle, with claims on the dominion govern-ment, railways finished and inchoate, tug boats, fishery overseers, Mitchellism, optimism, pessismism, rum, Romanism and re-bellion. All these elements enter into the ing on its elections. They appear to be the intervals between contests are employed by many in writing two-column letters to the local papers, filled with personal vituperation and relating to any or all of the subjects to which reference has been made. From which it will be seen that the ways

be disappointed at the non-appearance of Mr. Kelly or Mr. Adams in the election of their matter this week. It cannot be helped. Type is not elastic, and there has In the election of 1886, however, he had

THE NORTH SHORE BOY. serted that he did not want the vote of any

man who did not vote for Tweedie.

Mr. Tweedie was elected as an opponent and exceptional page in his history that he remained a consistent opponent until the present year. In the meantime, however, he revolted against Mr. Adams and caused servative club, which was intended to seriously interfere with Mr. Adams's sway.

near future be found on the government side, with Mr. Tweedie as surveyor-general. The prediction proved correct. Mr Presbyterian and Methodist in his religious faith and a liberal and tory in his politics.

Tweedie succumbed very easily to the blandishment of Mr. Blair, who reached Chatham by a fast train in advance of the opposition men, who were bent Chatham-ward with a like object in view. Had they what the result would have been.

It may be said in favor of Mr. Tweedie, who is quick to see an opportunity and take advantage of it. Socially he is very popular with a large circle of friends, who like him for what they term his bluff. In the hours of recreation from the cares of state, he is a jolly good tellow, and no mean player of seductive games of skill.

THE CITY GARDEN.

Spring Work has Begun, and Several New Attractions are Added.

Spring work has begun in the civic garden. By this is not meant that some pickets have been nailed on the Old Burial Ground fence and the ground made odori-ferous by top-dressing. The Burial Ground is only a plot in the garden referred to, tor in an enlarged and poetic sense that garden is the city itself, and the incorporeal hereditaments thereof. "The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra-la." are the mayor and common council, and the gardeners are the intelligent and otherwise voters. Rather careless gardeners they are, too, as is evidenced by some of the rank weeds which have grown so apace that such slight seems of little avail.

The chief flower of the garden, scientifically known as Albertus Learidockus-the ordinary mayor of commerce-has been reset and gives promise of a thrifty and fragrant growth. Several new plants have been added, and the old ones repotted, so that there is every indication of a florid dis play as soon as the weather grows warmer.

Whether this is to be a good season for flies or not, it may be predicted that there are no indications of any flies around the

It is to be hoped that no evil disposed person will attempt to mar the beauty of the garden by the use of grease.

no. Certainly not, but these be the days when evil doers are abroad, and it is no

The garden is worth all the attention that the gardeners can give it

Some of the far away subscribers of Progress when renewing their subscrip

Whether the chewing of gum is healthful or not, it is fashionable with many of the politics of the Miramichi, and have a bear-& Co. received a consignment of 25 pounds the other day, and finding it of extra quality, at once ordered another lot. In correct thing for gentlemen to hold their tair partners' gum during the progress of a dance, but the custom is not likely to obtain in St. John, even though chewing is The young ladies who have sent readable of the Northumberland politician may be The average girl dearly loves spruce

It Was the Aldermen

Elliott row received a very thorough sweeping the day after the mayor's season of Grand Lodge. Anights Templars which in the past they have been unable to procure.

For sale, Chair Cane, tong selected, skein or bunch. Duvel, 343 Union street.

The past the beavy press of matter this week. Will correspondents, when possible, try to send as early in the week as they can add to it a day later.

The sheavy press of matter the enthusiastic support of Mr. Adams, and was returned fourth on the ticket. Mr. Adams led the poll in that contest, though to it a day later.