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week with Mrs. Dickey, who has been weeks with her sister, Mrs. Clerke. en, who has been in town for some er daughter, Mrs. McLeod, left on on her home, in Bridgeport, Conn.

In Memorial day, after decorating the s, the band heading the procession of teranas and citizens, repaired to the icker Classical Institute, where a flag lace, amid cherers, and national airs, by students assembled. a Hand" Society are again to the me with a pretxy little drams called on of Her Sex." The successful man-his was presented is largely due to the of Mrs. F. F. Ionis. bury, who has been seriously ill, is gat.

bury, who has been seriously ill, is ent. Lumbert has returned from a visit to re she has been the guest of Mrs.

Gorham has been appointed cashier farmers' National Bank, which has opened here. The bank has been costly and convenient manner, cen-on Main street, and is an ornament to

a. H. Powers and children, have new ewport, where they have been yrighting. s of Mr. Bradford and Mr. R. A. ing much improved under the super leape gardner, whose work has added auties of Houlton. Gwilym accompanied the Bishop of que lie on Thuraday, to be present uid on Saturday. The burch of the d was closed on Sunday owing to absence.

absence. 18, wife of Leiut. Fred Perkins (5th y) of Fort Hancock, Texas, is the and Mrs. A. H. Fogg, and will spend

th them. n is able to be out again, after her

y was observed at the Congregational propriate services, and floral decor

d Ketchum and Mr. W. F. Brayden, from a fishing trip to Rockabema.

for sale in Yarmouth at the stores y and Harris & Horsfall.] be Misses Mabel and Ethel Cann, y Miss King and Miss Boyer, arrived ago from the closing exercises at see Annie and Bertha Loviti returned e. Miss Annie's paintings are very of.

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Lawyers who are Happy Because They Will Get Their Costs-The Trustees Mod-estly Ask for an Increase, Get It and Ask for Another-How They Settled.

There was a great deal of scampering The sudden termination of the case around in the vicinity of Rocky Hill and Chubb's corner, Thursday forenoon, and certain leading citizens were having a very busy time of it all to themselves. His Worship, the Mayor, with his Sunday clothes on, was looking for somebody who could tell him the name of the captain of H. M. S. *Canada*, which had arrived, and which he proposed to visit. The recorder's fro with envy and expectation upon their The lawyers, too, seemed to be very

about it, gave this opinion :

there is a scrambling for the spoils. The lawyers wanted \$5,000 out of it, and got ling is over, what is left will be divided

faces.

settlement before trial."

The point of the contention of the

ther case so persuasively that an under-standing was reached, that five per cent should be allowed. This would give them something like \$400 each, which was a much better figure from their point of view. And it was little enough for them in proportion to the charges made by every-body else against the estate.

The three appraisers, for instance, put a lives at that rate of salary.

But after the five per cent had been agreed to, incorporated in the decree of the equity court, and the decree signed, the

or that there is anything wrong in any-body's motives. The matter is not busi-That was why the lawyers were running around so wildly on Thursday. There was talk of "reopening the decree," and against ness-like, that's all, and it is only a small sample of the ways in which other affairs this there was a vigorous protest. The are managed at times. are managed at times. lawyers who represented the beneficiaries thought they had done the square thing by the trustees, and some of them went so far the trustees, and some of them went so far as to say that Mr. Lawrence was the only e that deserved anything at all. Mr. Lawrence happened to be the man who was regularly as the moon changes, gives us a demanding the increase, but there was a query this week to answer. He asks, "should I deduct the price of the post office strong suspicion that he was simply the spokesman for Messrs Stockton and Mc-Phenon, who remained discreetly quiet. order from the face of your bill when re-mitting ?" Well, no, we don't think you The matter was settled, however, and the papers signed. Now the new men by the court to wind up the appoi estimable gentleman who always deducts estimable gentleman who always deducts legally get any money out of the revenues of the cost of his stamp and paper and enestate will proceed to do so. There is no specific provision for their costs, but as in the case of winding-up and liquidators generally, the court is not likely to allow velope when remitting, and the account is always five cents short. Another always m to impoverish themselves in their deducts two cents for the post office These are little bits of absent mind PROefforts to carry out its decrees. The value of the estate at the present GRESS should say, which have always appeared amusing, and not worth any harsh time is about \$47,000. With the exception of what the lawyers have got out of it, it has not diminished in value since the The Neglected the Aldermen. nings departed this life. The rentals The utility of the official boat presented have been coming in regularly, and the to the city by Recorder Jack was demon trustees have had no power to spend the trustees have had no power to spend the money foolishly, even had they so desired as nobody supposes they did. S. Canada, when the mayor, common clerk and recorder proceeded in state to as nobody supposes they did. And, after all, the lawyers have not and, after all, the lawyers have not made a great deal out of it when the costs are averaged among them. They were nine in number, which would make less then \$450 each, but some party. It was alleged that if Ald. Peter had been home he would have been there then \$450 each, but some got more and some less than that. Ezekiel McLeod and that in his absence the next best look heads the list with \$1,847, as representing ing man ought to take his place. The his brother, Robert McLeod, the mayor appears to have been of the opinion that it was necessary to draw the line some-where. plaintiff nistrator, but Silas Alward who ap-ed because the Protestant Orphan's

Asylum's name was in the suit, has the LEARY'S LATEST PLAN. very insignificant bill of \$177. It was understood that there was considerable sparring in regard to the allotment of so of the other costs, and that some of the

lawyers got quite as much as they deserved, even if it was not as much as they expec-

spoiled a splendid story for the newspapers, but it is believed to have been the wisest course that could have been taken. Had the suit proceeded some very important facts might have been disclosed and some very important principles established. This would have been satisfactory from one point of view, but when the suit ended the actual beneficiaries would have bee which he proposed to visit. The recorders the actual benchciaries would have been the lawyers. They would have had the reflected that the civic barge was to be manned and sail the waters blue, while half a dozen aldermen were moving to and seemed a movement fraught with wisdom And now all hands are happy, or com paratively so, and the celebrated trust deed

with tenders for coal?

squeak.

A MOUSE IN THE BIN.

active and were doing a vast amount of running up and down the hill, chatting excitedly when they met. Somebody said they were winding up the Anning case. A man about town when asked what he knew "Now that the Anning case is settled,

\$4,000, some of which they earned, and a good deal of which they did not. The trustees, who were at first to get \$100 each for their services, are allowed five per-cent. by the court, and some of them have been insisting that it ought to be ten percent. The decree settles the matter, however, and it also annuls the famous, or otherwise, trust deed. When the scramb-

among the heirs in Philadelphia and beneficiaries here. The Annings, who lived in squalor, now rest in peace, it is hoped. Their memories will be preserved by an elegant polished granite monument, and by the records of a suit in which some extraordinary evidence was choked off by a

trustees will be seen when it is stated that the estate was valued at about \$50,000, of whibh the half handled by the trustees goes to various charitable and religious institutions in St. John. The original pro-position to allow the trustees \$100 each would ing a number of dealers sent in tenders. have given them a very small slice, looked at in the light of percentage on \$25,000. They interviewed the beneficiaries and put for the result.

valuation on two or three city lots and were rewarded with \$180, or \$60 each. They \$1.50, or it may cost \$2.50, but what will would be willing to be appraisers all their

stees thought that ten per-cent would be about a fair compensation for all the trouble they had had, and said so, very plainly. One of them declared he would not sign the final papers until he got it.

WHAT A LEGAL GENTLEMAN HAS TO SAY ABOUT IT.

The Point to be Ascertained is Where the Money is to Come Fron-Reasons why the City Cannot Assess for it, Nor Can it Issue Debentures.

Leary Scheme ?" was the question put by a legal gentlman the other day.

judiced either for or against it. If the people wanted it and it would benefit the city, Mr. Leary was as good as any other man, provided he carried out his plans, as there was no reason to doubt he would do. "That is, if he is sure of his pay, which n my opinion he is not." was the reply

"From the city, of course." "Precisely, but from what fund, and by

what means is the subsidy to be paid?

he continued. "By the Union Act the question of the amount of city assessments is left to be dealt with by the council in each year, they to determine (sec. 98) before the first day of April what sums shall be raised for certain specific purposes. Among these is mentioned for sums required for the maintenance and efficiency and works of the boards of managements of the civic departments. Separate estimates shall be made up and approved by the common council of the sum of money required for each of the above purposes and for any other purpose for which they may be authorized to order and levy an assessment, before ordering any assessment in any year.

There is a squeak there just now, though it is not a very loud one—just about loud enough for PROGRESS to hear. but in no way refer to anything like Mr. Leary's project, as you will see by referring to the act. Under the clause quoted, only those services entrusted to the boards can Not long ago, the committee asked for tenders for the supply of from 1,000 to 1,500 tons of best all round screened coal be included. Such services are defined in the 23rd section, which erects the various for the steamers, "to be delivered" in such quantities and at such places as might be departments. The Public Works for inrequired between this June and June of next year. This was understood to mean stance, has control over streets, sewerage, water supply, lights and harbor, and each that the coal would be delivered at the other service as the council may determine. receiving shed or wharf as directed by the Mr. Learv's contract cannot be classed superintendent, by cargoes, as he required. Coal "delivered" includes the cost of the with any of these. It is entirely his own coal, freight, insurance and all incidental expenses, making a stated figure for the coal at the wharf. With this understand-

tioned ?"

"The council is without power to levy poses. This section also specially author

be the cost delivered here, which the other dealers supposed the committee wanted to know, is at present an unknown quantity. By this method of doing things the com-mittee has given out the job in sections instead of in a definite and business-like way which would fix the cost at the outset. It is not known that any member of the council has a vessel ready for coal freights, can only be issued when the city needs

ABOUT ROBBINS' CIRCUS. MR. SIGSMOND SOLYMAN. Not an Advance Press Notice, but a Genu Account of the Show, THE PENNSYLVANIA MAN WHO HAD A LIBEL SUIT. Robbins' circus promises to turn up St. John Dominion day and the day after, He wanted to Vindicate His Character and Thought the Best way to do it was to Let the World know all about Him.--What a Friend thought about it.

and add another to the list of amusements for the people. Among the arrangements for a lively day are the St. John-Shamrock ball games, lacrosse matches, horse races, ball games, increase matches, hore the determined of a celebration, which is sure to draw a Sf. John crowd. PROGRESS saw the circus in Fredericton, and cannot refrain from a German Jew, by the name of Sigismond It is not much visited by the people of this

This notice differs from the advance press notices which are already showing up "When he bought a hogshead of dark and the other \$3,000, under the impres-

take place at high noon in the capital, but, but always in his own favor. though they had a day and a half to pre-pare for it, a postponement was announced until 4.30. There was a good crowd waiting at that hour, only to be disappointedhis time there was a hole in the balloon, which was to be repaired about 7.30. The ally an inch or so of sugar in the bottom of the gallon by which he sold molasses. crowd didn't care to tarry that long and risk another disappointment, so the

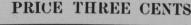
"The grounds were deserted HE LOST NO TIME ABOUT IT. very fine man, for he was so very methodi-

cal The Story of a Proposal for Marriage at First Sight.—Business is Business. It is told that a St. John widower, who s of mature age, recently became fascinated with a maiden of nearly equal age and ardently desired to make her his wife. he had a store full of goods, and thought they could get their own out of it. When they The difficulty in the accomplishment of his made enquiries, however, they found that Mr. Solymon had sold it all to a small boy wishes lay in the fact that he was totally unacquainted with her, but this he surhe had as clerk, because he owed him sevounted by writing to a mutual friend askeral thousand dollars for arrears of salary. "This made the creditors sad, but Mr. ing that a meeting be arranged. The friend very kindly complied with his wishes, he met the fair one, and was introduced. again became a model of method and dili-

she wondering why the stranger should be gent attention to his duties. The news o anxious to make her acquaintance. papers had said nothing about his failure, She was not long in doubt. Immediately after the introduction the lover came to time by saying that he wished to offer man, because he was so methodical. her a house as his wife, and she after a natural hesitation accepted. On her sughad occasion to go to a wedding, and in gesting that a wedding ring was necessary, he replied that his first wife bought her own honor of the occasion wore a silk hat, ring and he thought that was the best way before. He did not usually wear a silk as there was sure to be a good fit. He ac cordingly furnished her with the necessary funds and bade her select a circlet to su her own tastes. The whole transaction from the introduction to the settlement of all the preliminaries is said to have occu-

pied less than half an hour. There is no trouble in getting a wife in this part of the world, if a man goes

No Bonevards in France. A day or two ago a St. John man who is



want to get some costs. I would just as lief have them out of you as other man.

Board florts

WE WANT 8000 !

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"And the last I heard of Sigismond Solymon, he was in a very bad state of mind

GRAND MANAN'S BEAUTIES.

Not Likely to be Understood Until There is ⁴ Some Way of Getting There.

travelled gentleman, at one of the hotels the other night, "I am reminded of a word of caution to those readers who have only to see a circus bill to make then feel about for half dollar. The managers of the show are all right courteous containing the performance of Judas Iscariot. im by the pet name of Judas Iscariot. "Solyman kept a store—what is known beauties. It might be made a very popular the show are all right, courteous gentle-mea, whom it is a pleasure to meet. If their show was half as decent, no one thing, from silk ribbons to kerosene oil. He thing, from silk ribbons to kerosene oil. He was a very methodical man, and looked like ever, until there is some way of getting

than it can take care of contributing the adding damaged flour, stirring the mixture specimens in the menagerie, including the bear, parrots, deer, llama, etc. If the famous balloon ascension is as If the famous balloon ascension is as attractive here as in Fredericton, no per-son will regret spending the day in the country. The wonderful event was to first began to get the subsidy.

In the meantime her place is taken by a store he dampened the pile of codfish, so tug with inferior and insufficient accomm dations. The Flushing is not a floating palace, but the tug is a good deal worse ore or less dented, and there was gener-ly an inch or so of sugar in the bottom an ample subsidy is given. se things were common talk among

It may be that the owner is unfortunate his neighbors, but others, and those from whom he bought his goods thought him a are a blessing in disguise for hm. The passenger and freight traffic is not remarkably remunerative, and if it can be carried on by hiring a tug for less than it costs to out any apparent reason for it. His run the steamer he is that much in pocket, creditors were not uneasy, for they knew for the subsidy goes on in any case.

Mr. Gaskill, the owner, may doubtless regret that he does not accommodate the public any better than he does, but he can not regret it half as much as those who are compelled to travel on that route and submit to the inconveniences of his tug boat. The government should see that there is Solyman entered into business again, and a better condition of things.

A Combine of Brains and Canital Among the advertisements in the Teleor about his character, and everybody who didn't know him thought him a very fine WANTED-Active Young Man to go to Network the following appeared :

WANTED-Active Young Man to go to New York. For interview, address, J. H. W., TELE-GRAPH OFFICE. Some active young man responded and received instructions from a "J. II. Wood" "A year or two after this Mr. Solyman that he could be seen at the Stanley house. which he had purchased several years Sure enough, Mr. Wood was found there, and he unfolded his ideas to the "active hat, and this looked so odd on him that many people made remarks about it. A local paper *The Prodiron* thought the joke so good that it made a reference to it. Thereupon Mr. Solyman was very mad indeed. indeed. in 2000 papers last year and 100 so far this year. Among those he had secured he mentioned PROGRESS and the Globe. The "It is a libel, an injury to my reputa-"It is a libel, an injury to my reputa-tion. My creditors and correspondents give him \$125 before he went to New will read that paper and will think me a very bad man for wearing an old style of ments soon after they reached that city and got to work. In fact he proposed to fur-"Now Carl Plunder was a sharp lawyer nish brains, and the "active young man"

> one of his "secured" list. His brazen cheek is something wonderful, and deserves the proper recognition that, we trust, this paragraph gives him.

"How is PROGRESS in regard to the latest He was told that PROGRESS was not pre-

Where is the money to come from. ?

"Let me explain my idea more clearly," e continued. "By the Union Act the is embalmed on the records, as dead a It Does Not Make Much Noise, but Can What is the reason that the ferry comittee of the common council always pro-

vokes criticism by its methods of dealing Sometimes, in the past, there have been what seemed very like large rats in the coal bin, while at others it has been only small mice, but it never fails that there is something there to make a big or a little

"Now, the purposes pointed out include a number of things distinctly mentioned,

private business, and is in no way under the control of any of the departments." "What about the 'other services' men

quoting coal at delivery price and waited taxes for these until it receives authority from the Legislature. This view is borne out by section 30, which provides for an assessment of not more than \$6,000 for exhibition purposes, to recoup the general It was a surprise. The firm which tendered at the lowest figure did not get the contract, nor indeed was it awarded to any one under the conditions of the advertise revenue for money advanced for those purment. It was, indeed, given to the Caledonia Coal Company at the figure quoted at the mines, with nothing said in regard to rizes the taking of money from the general revenue. Special legislation was also ob-tained last session for the purpose of making assessments, etc., and the interence cost of the coal at the mines will be \$1.50 for round coal and \$1.20 for what is known is that it was necessary.

"The assessment cannot be levied, but how about the issue of debentures? Section 29 authorizes this 'as occasion may in the public interest arise for the carrying on of any public civic works, as needed civic improvements.' The Leary wharves are not civic works or civic improvements. The intent of the act is that debentures money for the prosecution of its own undertakings. Mr. Leary's wharves will be his the right away about it. own private property, and no more public than the opera house or a bill board.

"The debenture question is not worth considering anyway, because to issue de-bentures thirty days notice of motion must driving out the road in company with a big bills of costs. It didn't matter to him Progress does not know

the show are all right, courteous gentle-

would regret the half donar. Dut it is not. The countryman who never saw any mana-gerie beyond his own yard, or a circus of any kind, would feel the loss of that 50 cents spent on Robbins' aggregation. We have a donard was a very methodical man, and looked like a pious one, too, despite the fact that hist there. There is supposed to be such a large red nose was strongly suggestive of the strong waters forbidden by his faith. He prided himself on his methods, and \$7,000 a year. They subsidize the steamer

"Speaking of libel suits," said a much

press notices which are already showing up in some of the daily papers. According to them the show is the greatest on earth, with more features and a larger menagerie than it can take care of comfortably. That it in a drawer, a little at a time, and

"Occasionally when he swept the back that it not only was more attractive but more heavy. His measures, too, were

e. Sigs Annie's paintings are very of icelly. of Liverpool, Eng., formerly of been visiting his native town during He spent part of the time with his Hen ann Minne, home from New had to hear that she does not intend ome length of time.
s in Yarmouth have been favored:
to the approaching wedding of Miss Charles E. Day. For some weeks departure from Yarmouth Mr. Day ly occupied the pulpt of a willion and we wish him much happiness. Tilley, Alile Brown, Jennie Walker ore, have returned home from Wolf-Misses Brown and Walker were j literary course; their easays were e literary course; their essays were d. ton is recovering from her late ill-

s. Jolly entertained some of their ds at a very enjoyable dance last

ing. th brass band will hold a minstre 19th of this month. I hear that they by Mr. Robertson, of the N. S. bank

by Mr. Robertson, of the N. S. hank. 126th anniversary of our town, many of the holiday. The Milton band rough town, proceeded to Maitland, there this evenings. Iub started playing on their new The courts were in good order, but was small. I understand the invi-d to the Milton young ladies were coepted. I hope at no distant day have a club of its own. to hear today of the severe illness own. Y. N.

BATHURST.

for sale in Bathurst at A. C. Smith

. J. M. Burns has gone to New sister, Mrs. Adams. of Liverpool, Eng., who has been nmie Burns, left for home on Friday w York. McDougall, of Oak Point, is the , and Miss Meahan. g, of Newcastle, who has been visit-returned home on Monday.

Miss Meahan. ewcastle, who has been visit-ied home on Monday. 'castle, Miss Mubel Mann's returned home on Monday. r, Newcastle, Miss Mabel Mann's ned home. Frost, St. John, was in town last

oper enjoyed a few days vacation at ohn, during the week. hier, of Shippegan, was among last

Laughlin has returned from New

nds of Mrs. Robert Ferguson, and of them who have enjoyed her owan Brae," will learn with regret l home has been quite destroyed by

t her

A gentleman in the country who disposes of many PROGRESS, and pays for them as 18 votes to authorize debentures. "I could quote the act more fully, and He asks,

make my argumens still stronger, but any interested person can consult it for him self, and reason it out from the points I have taken. I believe that still another

should. As a rule our agents don't do it, but between ourselves Progress knows an made before Mr. James D. Leary can

"That is the way the situation strikes

The Chief in His Stronghold. Chief Clark is getting matters in shape to suit himself at the police office. He has

arranged a complete set of blank forms for all occasions, and has started a system of records by which all the work done by

what appears to be a nicely draped mantel, surmounted with a rather stylish mirror. A movement of the hand sends out a spring bed ready for occupancy. The chief, too, intends to look as becomes his office, and will appear out in a day or so in all the intends to look as bec glory of a blue and gold cap and uniform low their noses," and see that the law is fatigue jacket, which will increase, if pos-sible, his already imposing appearance, and render him truly a terror to evil doers.

"What is the French word for bonevard ?" he asked. his character.

His companion hesitated, and appeared puzzled. "Boneyard? boneyard?" he re-peated as if thinking very hard on a knotty puzzled. point.

"Oh, I beg your pardon," said the questioner. "I forgot. There cannot be such a word. You have no boneyards in

France, because you eat your horses." The Frenchman thought it was a very good joke, but assured that a good tender orse steak was by no means to be despised.

Let them Follow their Nesse The board of health has issued its annual

otice calling on the citizens to clean up the department is shown in a way both their premises, remove nuisances, etc ntelligible and easy of reference at any There are several vacant lots in the centre ime. In the rear room of the front office is deposit for various kinds of offensive

material, which may, or may not be detrimental to health, but are certainly most unpleasant to the senses. It is to be hoped that the owners of these lots will pay some attention to the notice, or failing to do so, that the gentlemen of the board will "fol-

advice.

a very lean and miserable looking horse. This suggested an idea to the St. John and advised him to bring a suit at once. "So a writ was issued and Soluman cont papers to all his correspondents announng the fact. He had begun to vindicat

I must see Carl Plunder.

He appeared to be doing a very prosper

ous bu

iness, when suddenly he failed, with

"Now now there was a very old Jew in community who knew all about Solyman, and often gave him advice. He met him the day after the suit was begun. " 'Why have you sued the Prodiron ?' he

"'To vindicate my character.' "Solyman, Solyman,' said the old man always knew you were full of tricks, but I never knew you were a fool. Is there anything in your life you don't want the public to know P

"'Some things,' said Solyman.

"'Yes, the sugar, the pepper, the codfish, the molasses, and the way you fooled your creditors. Well, by the time you get through vindicating your character the pu lic will know as much about them as you do yourself. Take my advice and keep quiet. You are the wrong kind of a man to be investigated."

"This was something that had not curred to Solymon, and he began to call down maledictions on his head for being so foolish. He rushed to Carl Plunder for

"' 'Just keep cool. old man,' said the lawyer. 'This is my concern now, and I His Way of Giving.

One of the city churches which had a burden of small debts, recently undertook to collect subscriptions for the purpose of liquidating the amounts outstanding Among others to whom application was made was a medical man residing a few miles out of the city, who on b miles out of the city, who on being approached declined to give a dollar. In the course of the conversation he inquired what bills the church owed, and on being told that they were for such necessaries as fuel, light, fixtures, etc., requested that the accounts be handed him, and he would see what could be done. They were accordingly given to him, whereupon he at once sallied forth and paid them. Now the creditors and the church are equally happy.

Late Sporting News.

The Shamrocks turned the tables on Moneton, Thursday, and the faces of their friends wore a brighter and more hopeful look. Farrell, the new man, tried to make up what he lacked in pitching abil lity, by up what he lacked in pitching ability, by "kicking"—something he must learn, sooner or later, that won't be tolerated. Joe Sullivan and Lesotte were, the hat-tery, and the former gave further evidence that either of the Sullivan's will do to win