which Ald Co that in Guys, on the west side. Ald White's majority, according to the unofficial figures, is within a few votes of two thousand. Ald. Christie, the chairman Dr. W. W. White Wins the Mayoralty by a Rousing Majority. of the department of public works, had as his opponent for the representation of Lansdowne ward, Dr. J. M. Smith Contests for Five Seats at the Council As has been the result in the past, Ald. Christie came out on top, his ma-Board - The Successful Candidate jority being in the vicinity of 1.000 votes. Ex-Ald. Stackhouse beat out

rs. Bullock, Ohristie, McMulkin and Hamm - A Small Vote Polled.

CIVIC ELECTIONS.

The civic elections took place Tuesthe Kings ward contest. He polled day and passed off very quietly. A about 300 votes more than were recorded for Ald. Armstrong, the present small vote was polled. The result is member. Ald. McMulkin will continue the election to be chief magistrate of to speak for Lorne ward, as he got the city of Alderman Walter W. nearly 900 votes over and above what White, who has served as an alder-Mr. Pidgeon was able to man for Wellington and Queens wards Queens ward will have for its repre for many years. Ald, White defeated sentative this year Thos. H. Bullock. his opponent, Ald. Colwell, who has He beat out his opponents quite e seen many years of service in the. The vote by wards is appended: He beat out his opponents quite easily.

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The common council this year will port I received in this election for th be made up of W. W. White, mayor; mayoralty. It was a great satisfaction to me to find that after years of J. B. Hamm, alderman for Kings service in the common council the peoward; T. H. Bullock, alderman for ple so thoroughly endorsed my actions Queens ward; S. Tufts, alderman for Dukes ward; Wm. Lewis, alderman for Sidney ward; A. W. Macrae, alder-It was particularly gratifying to me that I, a St. John boy, should be elect ed to such a high position. I hope that man for Wellington ward; Robt. Maxwell, alderman for Prince ward; J. O. my conduct in future will be such that I will still enjoy the confidence of my Stackhouse, alderman for Guys ward; fellow citizens. J. B. M. Baxter, alderman for Brooks In the windows of H. L. & J. T. Mc ward: John McMulkin, alderman fol Gowan's shop across the street from Lorne ward; Wm. Christie, alderman the new mayor's was displayed an arfor Lansdowne ward; Thos. Millidge, tistically painted transparency humor alderman for Dufferin ward; T. B. ously appropriate to the occasion. A Robinson, alderman for Victoria ward; the top was a copy of the famous pic John McGoldrick, alderman for Stanture portraying the bulldog and the ley ward, and Thos. R. Hilyard and British flag with the inscription James Seaton, aldermen at large. What we have we'll hold." Under

Ald. White, the incoming mayor, was elected alderman for Wellington ward in 1891 in succession to the late Thos. W. Peters. He represented this ward for two years. Then in 1898 he became the representative of Queen ward in the council, and has since held that honor.

Alderman Elect Stackhouse repr sented Brooks ward for years.

Alderman Elect Hamm was for couple of years the representative of Kings ward.

Mr. Bullock is the only man chosen by the electors yesterday who is new to civic life.

The Artillery band serenaded Mayor Elect White at his house 'on Sidney aivic government, in every ward but BISHOP SWEENY'S WILL. The Judgment Given for the

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST JOHN, N. B, APRIL 19, 1902.

Defendants. Estate to Pay the Costs - Judge

Barker's Views. 1 DROW

(Globe.) Before taking up the regular busilate. Ex-Ald. Hamm was the victor in ness of the equity court yesterday, his judgment in the matter of the will of the late Bishop Sweeny. The decision of Judge Barker was entirely against the contention of Mrs. Travers, but he allowed costs out of the estate. It will be remembered that Mrs. Travers, surviving sister of the late bishop, contended that the will only dealt with properties owned by the Catholic church, and that there was an intestacy as regards the individual property of his lordship, to which she as next of kin was entitled to succeed The executors, Bishop Casey and Very Rev. Monsignor Connolly, argued that there was no intestacy, as it was the express desire of the bishop not only to straighten out and make clear the titles to certain properties owned by the church, but also to leave to the church all his own property, real and personal. Judge Barker coincides with this view. He went very fully and at great length into the law on the subject, showing that it is the duty of courts where there is a will to establish a testacy, not an intestacy. Because a few church properties were recorded in the name of the late bishop was not a reason for presuming that he only intended to cover these in his will. Judge Barker decided that it was only fair and just that the costs of the plaintiff, Mrs. Travers, should be borne by the estate, as her action had been of much benefit to the trustees giving them a decision by a court of competent jurisdiction on points that he felt sure they would not have cared to go ahead on without having, soon later, obtained such authority. In his judgment Judge Barker said it is claimed by the plaintiffs that the bishop's sole intention in making this will was to remedy some supposed den fects in the title to certain properties standing on the records in his individual name, but which really were church properties and should have been legally as well as beneficially vested in the bishop in his corporate name, the Roman Catholic Bishop of St. John; and that as to his own individual real estate there was a total intestacy and as to his personal estate a partial intestacy, in which case the whole of the real and the undispose portion of personal property would go to Mrs. Travers as the next of kin After setting out the will and referring to the properties that stand on the record in the bishop's personal name the judge took up the matter of the Union street property, left by John Sweeny, father of the late bishop, and told of the arrangements between the bishop and Mrs. Travis, under which his lor dship became the sole owne thereof. His honor then told of the way financial affairs were manage under the late bishop, showing that Sun reported his gratification at the church funds and private funds, including rentals from this Union stree property, all went into one fund, which was drawn upon from time to time as

tended thereby to dispose of all property, not a part of it." Le opinions were quoted in support of t Legal opinions were quoted in support of this contention, and the judge said: "I am asked to conclude that because two or three church properties in St. John stood in the bishop's name on the records his intention in making this will was to remedy that defect and confine its operation exclusively to that de-scription of property and to die intestate as to his own. Now, leaving out of the question the evidence of intention to be derived from the language of the will itself, is it by any means a clear inference that where the bishop spoke of a want and a dehonor Mr. Justice Barker delivered fect which he desired to meet he had these and such like properties and nothing else in his mind? I think not In the first place, he is not speaking of church properties which are in St. John, but of those in the whole province. More than this, the bishop himself says these properties were then vested-are now and should be vested are his words-in the episcopal corporation. If that were true, there was no such defect to remedy as that suggested. If that were not true, but the bishop thought it was-as I have a right to assume from the lenguage he used-then he can scarcely be fixed with an in-tention to remedy a defect or meet a want which in his mind did not exist. More especially he has not used language in his will which he must have known was inappropriate and alto-gether too comprehensive merely to carry into effect an intention so precise and special in its character. Again, the judge says the words i the operative clause of this will are clear, plain, positive and free from ambiguity. To give them their ordin ary and grammatical meaning they avoid the intestacy which the plaintiff seeks to establish, but which courts have ever striven to avoid. The bishop may have intended by his will to include church properties in the dioces and elsewhere the title to which might at the time of his death stand in his name, but that does not involve an intention to die intestate as to his own. And if you conjecture that the reason which operated in the bishop's mind for making the devise in no way required a remedy such as he himsel provided, that seems to me altogethe immaterial, as indicating an intention directly at variance with that which his own language penned by himself plainly indicates. There will therefore be a declaration that the plaintin, Mrs. Travers, is not entitled as next of kin; as she claims, but that all the testator's property, real and personalis disposed of by the will. J. L. Carleton, A. A. Stockton and

J. H. Barry appeared for the executors, and Hon. Wm. Pugsley for the plaintiff.

IRELAND'S NEW LIFE. Country is Prospering Under Con-

servative Government.

The Story Told by Rev. Fr. O'Donovar of Loughrea to a Boston

Audience

Rev. J. O'Donovan of Loughrea, Ireland, touched the warmest chord of Irish sym-

famous centuries ago. There came a revival in glass work, lace work and in some of the finer arts of design. Prominent men all over the country have interested themselves in these things, and today Ireland stands face to face with her own real industrial genius. As the work in Ireland is non-sectarian, so is the assistance which it is receiving in this country. Archibishop Williams was one of the first to give cordial endorsement to Fr. O'Donovan's efforts in bettering the con-dition of the people in the old land. Equally zealous in securing success to his visit were fev. Paul Revere Frothingham, Hon. Win-slow Warren, Mrs. John L. Gardner, Edwin Mead, Dr. Paul Thorndike, Rt. Rev. Denis O'Callaghan, Judge Robert Grant, Judge Joseph D. Fallon, Mrs. Mary E. Blake, Prof. Strobel of the Harvard Law School, Mrs. Charles D. Homans, Henry W. Rogers, Rev. Wm. G. Read Mullan, president of Boston College, Edward W. Coleman and F. Holland Day.

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Wm. G. Read Mullan, president of Boston College, Edward W. Coleman and F. Holland Day. Fr. O'Donovan has been in America six weeks and is deeply gratified at the success attending his efforts in behalt of Ireland. He has delivered five lectures in New York, and so great is the demand to hear him again that a meeting has been arranged to be held in Carnegie hall, one of the largest in New York, the latter part of this month. Among the city's notable men who have organized in a committee of arrangements are Hon. Charles S. Fairchild, ex-secretary of the treasury; Wm. A. MacAdoo, ex-assistant sec-retary of the navy; Burke Cochran and Eu-gene Kelley. The past week Fr. O'Donovan has spent in Boston and he has found it most enjoy-able. He has been entertained at the homes of many of the leaders in social life, been presented to Gov. W. Murray Crane, and visited the points of historic interest. Wed nesday he was a guest of Prof. Strobel of Harvard, and met many other professors and students.

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ST. JOHN EXHIBITION.

Since the liberal grant and guarantee fund offered by the city council towards an exhibition for St. John this year, the Exhibition Association has been endeavoring to secure the necessary previncial aid. This was forthcoming in the form of a grant of \$5,000 announced by Hon. Mr. Farris last Saturday. Immediately on receipt of the information, President McLadghlan called the executive committee together and as a result of two meetings of the committee, the work is now well started.

The executive committee has been enlarged by the addition of W. H. Thorne, T. H. Estabrooks, A. O. Skinner and W. F. Burditt, to its membership. Subject to the approval of the board of directors, W. W. Hubbard has been appointed manager and secretary.

A prize list committee will on the remaining days of this week actively take up the preparation of a prize list, and the advice and suggestion of exhibitors and experts in the various departments will be sought. A strong celing of support is being tendered the ma nagement and it is felt that the show is starting with all signs in its

The time of preparation is short and hustle will be the word from now until over.

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gathering of citizens in the vicinity Hundreds of people called on our nev mayor, and everything was done to make the callers feel at home. A bonfire blazing in front of the house at tracted many people, and it was almost midnight when things resume their normal state in that usually quie neighborhood.

To & Sun reporter Mr. White said Mayor-elect White is at present the I feel gratified at the very great supwarden of the municipality of St. John

WINTER PORT. W. S. Fisher Agrees With Supt.

Oborne.

And Dwells on the Importance of Increased Facilities at West

St. John.

(The Star, 15th.)

I have read with great interest the remarks made by Mr. Oborne in last night's Star, said W. S. Fisher to the Star today, and most heartily coincide with what he there states with reference to the absolute need of greater facilities being provided for next year's business. At the inception of them have thus far accomplished, and the movement, seven or eight years ago, it seemed necessary for the people of St. John to prove that this port was geographically so situated as to successfully do the winter port busiwithout hindrance. ness which had been previously done through Portland, Me., and in order to demonstrate to the people of Canada that it could be done, they undertook the initial expenditure necessary and each year as the trade has developed further outlay has been absolutenecessary until well on to a milllion dollars have been expended which throat, hoarseness, cold in the chest, the people have borne the burden of and taken in hot water before retiring and taxed themselves for. The city, up to this time, having received very is a splendid remedy for colds. Don't little direct return. Now that the exbe without Nerviline; it is the most perimental period has passed, and it hold liniment made, and costs only 25c. has been so amply demonstrated that the business can be satisfactorily done Dr. Hamilton's Pills Cure Constipathrough St. John, the time surely has arrived when the government of the country, recognizing the value of the business to the dominion at large, should step into the breach and cooperating with the C. P. R., supply the required to take care of the littes business that is bound to find its way into and out of the country through this port during the winter season. To my mind, the transportation problem is one of the greatest questions before the people of this country today, and one that deserves the best thought and consideration on the part of our public men. In the early stages of fight and in the attempt to divert and build up trade through this port, there was a good deal of scepticism on the part of the people in the west. This,

result of the election. While he re mained in the council the city, which had given him his living, would always receive his best services. He had need arose, or for the bishop's own personal needs. The Sweeny property made no pre-election pledges, he said was treated as part of this commo nor would he now bind himself to any fund, and all charges on it were paid fixed line of policy. Mr. Bullock was therefrom. The judge next referred to busy all last evening receiving the the division of New Brunswick into congratulations of his numerous

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was greatly pleased with the picture, which attracted large attention.

Mr. Colwell, the defeated candidate.

wished to express through the press

his thanks for the hearty, if unsuc

cessful support, accorded him by his

friends. He attributed the result of

the election to the lack of organization

on his side, and said that in the future

he might again offer himself as a can-

Mr. Bullock, the only new member

of the next council, expressed to a

didate for the fur-trimmed robe.

two dioceses in 1862, and to the act creating the Roman Catholic bishop of St. John, pointing out its provisions. Judge Barker said : "It was not disputed on the hearing that the divishowever, is now largely a thing of the ing clause in this will, I give and depast, and everywhere throughout Canvise and bequeath, etc., was amply sufficient, if taken without the words ada importers and exporters alike are recognizing of what importance it is which precede it, to pass all the testato the whole dominion to have every tor's real and personal estate. They pound of freight possible handled by are plain, apt words for that purpose our own people and transported by our clear in their meaning and altogether own railways and by steamship lines as it seems to me free from doubt or running solely to our own ports. The ambiguity of any kind. Taken alone no one would think of attributing to C. P. R. have certainly within the past few years shown their earnest desire an illiterate person much less an eduto co-operate in bringing about this cated one, any other intention that very desirable end, and are to be that of giving away and disposing of all his property to the person men-tioned as desired. The intention, howheartily commended for the part they have taken, and the effort they have put into the business. It seems to me ever, must be gathered from the whole that the time has come when it must will and most certainly not from a be quite clear to the citizens of St selected portion of a sentence. And this intention, it is said, is altogether John as well as to the government changed by the preceding part of this sentence. As I read the first part of that the C. P. R. mean business, and are doing everything in their power to this sentence it is nothing more than divert freight through Canadian changiving in the bishop's language a rea nels. And it is now for the governon, or explanation, for the disposition ment to supplement what the city of of his property which he intends to St. John and the C. P. R. between make. What that reason really is he does not clearly tell us, and even if to assist in providing without delay extrinsic evidence were admissible forthe additional equipment necessary in the purpose, I am unable to say, and order that the trade now getting so I think it the merest conjecture to atfirmly established may be developed tempt to say precisely what was oper-ating in the bishop's mind when he wrote the words he did. What was the A Good Quarter Dollar's Worth. want or mistake he proposed to meet ? I admit I have no very well defined Is contained in a bottle of Polson's ideas on the subject and the sugges Nerviline, which cures Rheumatism tions of counsel, varied as they were, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Toothache, Head only go to prove how uncertain and ache, Cramps, Sick Stomach and Indigestion. Mothers find Nerviline is first

unreliable any conclusion on the subject must be. One thing, however, is class liniment for children's sore certain, whatever the want was, or whatever the mistake was which the ishop had in his mind, he intended to supply the want and meet the mistake by giving and devising bequeathing all his estate, by and thing all merever situ-personal, wherever situ-the Roman Catholic real and ated Bishop of St. John. That was his remedy, and I am unable to see upon what principle this court should supply an altogether different one. Neither am I able to see upon any rule of construction applicable to wills why the clear and unambiguous language of this devise should be limited to these church properties, even if it were capable of clear demonstration that it was to them the bishop referred in the first part of the sentence." After quoting a number of authorities, Judge Barker said: "There has always been the strongest disinelination on the part of courts so to onstrue wills as to leave some por tion of the testator's property undis-posed of. The asumption is that if a will has been made the testator in-

pathy that has been touched for some tim in Boston during the course of his lecture in the Tremont theatre last evening. He told with much feeling the story of th

The toid with much reeing the story of the awakening of industrial Ireland during the set tight years and of the manner in which genius of the people had been touched if a revival started which has already the much fruit and which is liable to be-is an important factor in the future con-sciention of all Irish questions, whether oblitical or economic. ed how to cure Rheumatism. Not to turn bony joints into flesh again; that olitical or economic. Fr. O'Donovan may not be an orator, but s impossible. But I can cure the dis.

a mighty interesting speaker on a of topics which covers about everyever. range of topics which covers about every thing from the running of a co-operativ bank to the consideration of an artistic de bank to the consideration of an artistic de-tail either on a Celtic cross or a bit of jew-elry that was modelled 500 ycars before the Christian era in Ireland. He is clearly a student, and not a super-ficial one by any means. The "word" he brought from Ireland was like a breath of fresh, cool air out of a parched desert that has been seething and permenting with troubles of all kinds for centuries. It was a word of hope made strong by the fact that something definite had been already accomplished. It is the one norement in which the genius of the entire Irish people, regardless of creed or politics, has 'ound a common ground on which to work.

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common ground on which to work. It is called "an industrial, artistic and literary revival in Ireland." It is based on a comparative analysis of eco.comic condi-tions in Ireland and elsewhere, and only derstanding the people could hope to do such

derstanding the people could hope to do such a work. That these pioneers have bren eminently successful so far was clearly printed out by Fr. O'Donovan last evening. These men are looking conditions square in the face and meeting them with a same understanding of what is necessary and a thorough grasp of the economic conditions that prevail not only in Ireland, but in the neighboring com-netitive countries. penny from you.

only in Ireland, but in the neighboring com-petitive countries. Fr. O'Donovan is a comparatively young man, about 40 years of age, but he has a rare versatility of interest, and he is evi-dently a profound student. He knows the Irish people root and branch, but he is broad enough to see wherein much of the present trouble lies-trouble born of past oppres-sion.

Trouble lies-trouble born of past oppres-sion. After the lecture proper he exhibited by means of a stereopticon some specimens of lrish art and handicraft, both ancient and modern, which were extremely interesting. Fr. O'Donovan said he did not bring a tale of wee on this occasion, but a tale of joy. He said Ireland has been on the decline for centuries, but a new life was being infused into her and into all branches of her indus-trial life. trial life.

rial life. He pointed out how all industrial prog

Trial life. The point# out how all industrial progress in Ireland had been judicially killed by Rhotand in the 18th century. Then people were driven into agriculture since, but ow-ing to the system of land tenure which pro-valled up to 1881, agriculture was about as effectually killed as any of the other indus-tres of the island. This came to a crisis in the famine of 1847, when about 1,500,000 people died of starvation. Then began the great emigra-tion to America, which very nearly depopu-lated the island. This comevhat, in 1881, it was found that the science of agriculture and in the science of drive work. Then it was that the offer place, main in the second place embled him to "compare notes" and find out his own short-compare notes" and the result was a decid-elsewhere to study the farming methods of these countries, and the result was a decid-elsewhere societies were started with the in the in-the provement all along the line in meth-or. Cooperative societies were started all

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Aid Society's rooms, Thos. A. Peters, deputy commissioner of agriculture, was present and took an active interest in the discussion. After 2,000 experiments, I have learn-The most important question to set-

tle was that of the best date. On account of no show being held last year and no announcement of date for this year, Halifax has quietly usurped the ease always, at any stage, and fordates previously held by St. John, and I ask for no money. Simply write our management to prevent a clash, had either to go to the first of the me a postal and I will send you ap order on your nearest druggist for six month or take chances on the last week, when they would also conflict bottles of Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cure. for every druggist keeps it. Use it for with dates selected for the Sussex exa month, and if it does what I claim hibition.

While the early date will prevent pay your druggist \$5.50 for it. If it such a good display of roots and grain I have no samples. Any medicine and fruit as a later date would prothat can effect Rheumatism with but duce, it was felt, in view of the earliness of the spring and the fact that the a few doses must be drugged to the verge of danger. I use no such drugs. first of September, embracing, as it It is folly to take them. You must get the disease out of the blood. does, Labor day, that that time would be much the best from a financial My remedy does that, even in the point of view in securing an attend-

most difficult, obstinate cases. No ance. It was therefore decided that the show should open on Saturday, the matter how impossible this seems to 80th August, and close on Saturday, you, I know it and I take the risk. the 6th September. have cured tens of thousands of case

In response to the request of the association and the good offices of the in this way, and my records show that 39 out of 40 who get these six bottles pay, and pay gladly. I have learned that people in general are honest with Maritime Stock Breeders' Association, F. W. Hodson, Dominion live stock commissioner, has promised to send a physician who cures them. That is expert judges for the live stock classes. all I ask. If I fail I don't expect a It is hoped to make the prize list. so

attractive that an unprecedented dis Simply write me a postal card or letter. Let me send you an order for the play of New Brunswick horses and other stock will be secured. Vigorous medicine. Take it for a month, for it action is also being taken in connecwon't harm you anyway. If it cures, tion with the Halifax exhibition manpay \$5.50. I leave that entirely to you. agement and the Maritime Stock Breeders' Association to secure a re-I will mail you a book that tells how I do it. Simply state name of your dealer, newal of the free carriage of exhibits on the Intercolonial railway. and address Dr. Shoop, Box 12, Racine,

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In the estate of the late Johanna Robertson letters of administration were granted to J. A. Sinclair. The estate is valued at \$270 personalty. Proctors, A. W. Macrae and W. Watson Allen.

Jane Morrison, infant, Isabel Morrison was appointed guardian. The estate is valued at \$2,500. Macrae & Sinclair, proctors.

The last will of the late Augusta J. Harris was admitted to probate today and letters testamentary were granted to Louisa E. Wilson, a sister of the deceased, and to J. Roy Campbell, the executor and executrix named in the will. The estate is valued at \$5,250 personalty. J. A. Belvea, proctor.

The last will of the late Mary Parnther was admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to C. S. Jarvis and B. C. Barclay Boyd. The estate consists of \$2,500 real and \$9,118 personal property. G. C. Coster, proc-

PROBATE COURT.

In the matter of the estate of Ida

MARK TWAIN'S WATERLOO. Mark Twain once said to a friend that, as to wit, he had met his Waterloo; that there was one woman whom he could never get ahead of in repartee—his mother. She was a very clever woman—another of the long list of able mothers of great sons. It was from her, also that Mark Twain inherited the inimitable drawl which has always char-acterized his speech, and is not an affecta-tion, as many people have supposed. This drawl so enhances the humor of Twain's re-marks that it cannot but be regarded as a lucky gift of nature. Mr. Clemens was once described in an interview as a "symphony in gray"—gray halt, gray eyes, and a suit of gray clothes. This term can no longer be applied, as Mr. Clemens's hair is now a great leonine mass of white. "They say young Gettem is working his way through college. "I don't doubt it. He has the slickest way of working Bulletin. Wood's Phosphodine, The Great English Res Sold and recommender ms of Sex

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