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EXPLAIN THE SYSTEM.

If the newspaper correspondence concerni ng the assessors office and the assessment law is considered in connection with the many rumors afloat relating to this department of the city service it would seem as both the law and the officials must undergo a very careful scrutiny. But, after all, these matters come up for periodical discussion of which there is no apparent result. Still this very discussion repeated again and again must have some effect in the end. Where there is so much disatisfaction with a law there is plenty of reason to look into it. No doubt it would be a difficult matter to frame an assessment law that would suit all parties but it might be possible for the representatives of income and real estate taxation to arrive at some basis that would seem equitable to both.

The claim of real estate and personal

Perhaps the merchants themselves are somewhat to blame, since not to seem discourteous they make no objection to any such liberties taken by a customer, but in the main it is nothing more or less than an annoying and thoughtless habit of certain shoppers who forget that a clerk has rights and privileges to be respected.

POEMS WRITTEN FOR "PROGRESS

The Versatile Pest. Have you met the chap who's yearning To display the stack of learning With which he thinks he's furnished, in an ostents tious way; And upon whose home-built science You can base entire reliance, Provided you've made you're mind up to credit ha he'll say? The prodigious fund of knowledge, He has gleaned in nature's college, Of art, and law, and trade and such, would expert put to shame: And he keeps forever showing

That he's full to overflowing With genius, still, some people think he isn't, al

the same. He thinks he wields great influence In party politics, and hence On M. P.'s and crown ministers he claims to have "the pull"

No opportunity he'li miss To brag how he did that, or this, And of that puny pronoun I, he's absolutely full. There is not an avocation

On this had microbic station. He cannot speak or write of and "knows all abou

for years"; And he squanders hours in telling All he knows of beings dwelling Round craters and canals, and slums, in Mars and

- other spheres. He seems anxious to advise you, To correct, or to apprise you hat whatsoe'er you're doing could be done in bet
- ter style: Till you'd dearly love to fell him,

Or to cuff or kick, and quell him don't, altho' you're mad enough to chasten him awhile.

Well, if you've ever met him

You won't readily forget him; d you've a martyr's patience if he doesn't make vou cross:

But, if you've not heard his chatter Do not worry o'er the matter

For those who've missed his vapourings have me with no great loss. St. John, Sept. 1893.

Their Lesson

ney sat at a table, three men gay With the girl who never had learned to play.

And their easy smiles were a sight to see As she said "This is dread/ully new to me "I know it is wicked to gamble, but then

It is better than talk to amuse you men.

PELHAM'S PARAGRAPHS. "This day be bread and peace my lot, All else beneath the sun Thou know'st if best bestowed or not: And let Thy will be done."

"Give us this day our daily bread" is petition which unceasingly ascends to Heaven from millions of the human race. It is the only petition in the Lord's Prayer which has direct reference to man's physi cal needs. "Daily bread" is the one in dispensable requisite for the whole race of humans. Yet how many, especially a this time, find the struggle for bread a hard one. There are many who would alter the prayer and say, "Give us this day a day's work to earn our daily bread.' In the midst of the present commercial depression there are people crying for food right in the hearts of the richest cities of the richest countries on earth, and something very much like bread-riots is taking place. The rich may have their luxuries but the poor must have their daily bread, and can they be blamed for attempting to take it where there is, in reality, abundance for all? This crushing problem of the rich and the poor is ever with us and, instead of approaching a solution, the question grow constantly more serious. In the adjoining United States, the land of supposed liberty and equality, there is an aristocracy whose escut cheon is "the almighty dollar"; the bulk of the wealth of the country is in the hands of a few millionaire peeple and families who are adding to their vast hoards while the common people suffer. The wrong is apparent. The disease is festering. But how go about to apply a remedy? There is the difficulty. Some day there may come a rebellion of "members" against the "money power" and then it will be a bad day for the millionaires.

There seems to be something not quite right about the price of bread in St John. Flour is abnormally low and the price of it has fallen materially since the first of this year. But the two pound loaf has not tallen at all. It holds it own bravely and sells just the same as ever, at six cents retail. The bakers must be making more than their share of profit at present, out of the barrel of flour.

The opening as well as the clossing exercises of the Rothesay Collegiate School took place on Wednesday of this week. Owing to an untimely visit of the mumps in June, the school term ended somewhat suddenly, and without the usual closing exercises and presentation of prizes. This pleasant ceremony was gone through with on Wednesday in the presence of a large number of ladies and gentlemen from the city, Rothesay, and the surrounding towns, who feel a keen interest in the school and its success. Perhaps there was some advantage in having such a satisfactory audience at the opening of another years work, for all of those who were present could not fail to note in what a prosperous condition the school appeared to be; the attendance greater than ever, the staff more effecient and doubled in number.leaving such an impression on the minds of the visitors as is not easily gotten rid of.

Finished For This Year.

The repairs to the marsh road are completed so far as this year is concerned. Contractor Connell says that the work will be gone on with next spring. Some \$2,700 have been spent thus far, or, at least will be spent, when Mr. Jordan makes up his mind to certify to the account. At present there is some hitch. The supervisor contends that the brush should have been used and won't certify that the work has been done according to agreement until he is satisfied that the specifications were changed by permiseion of the board of works. When Mr. Jordan makes up his mind it seems to be about as hard as his road bottom.

Zera Zemon Next Week.

Zera Zemon with his wonderful variety show, his champion dancers, his great artist in the juggling line, his youthful magician, his Irish character, his musical and comedy actors, and his maroinette troup, to say nothing of his attractive presents, will be with the people of St. John at the Mechanic's Institute next Thursday evening, September 14th. Zera calls himselt a magician, a ventriloquist, a wonder-maker and the king of mysteries. He gives a good show at a very popular price, and will no doubt fill his houses as usual.

Lef: a Good Impression.

The above song which everybody knows was composed by Sir Arthur Sullivan is one of the world-famous songs of modern times. Its author had just been appointed as principal of the National Training School for Music, when he received notice of the fatal illness of his brother, the wellknown actor, Frederic Sullivan, and by whose bedside he atterwards watched day and night for three weeks. One evening, when the end was rapidly approaching, the attendant was sitting as usual by the bedside, it chanced that he took up some verses of the late Miss Adelaide Proctor, with which he had some years previously been much impressed. Now in the stillness of the night, he read them over again, and almost as he did so he conceived their "musical equivalent." A sheet of music paper was at hand, and he began to write. Slowly the music grew and took shape, until, becoming absorbed in it, he determined to finish the song, thinking that even if in the cold light of day it should appear worthless it would at least have helped to pass the weary hours, and so he went on till the last bar was added. Thus was composed a song, of which the sale up to now has exceeded a quarter of a millior. of copies.

The Lost Chord.

TIER OF THE THE THE STREET

Aids to Royal Eyesight.

The only crowned head in Europe who uses the single eye-glass is the King of Wurtemburg. The Prince of Wales has never worn an eye-glass. Several of the reigning monarchs indulge in the use of spectacles and double eye-glasses, notably Queen Victoria when she is reading, the King of Denmark, the Czar, the Queen Regent of Holland and also the young King of Servia, whose sight is extremely defective. The Queen Regent of Spain is very short-sighted, and makes tree use of her double eye-glass. So, too, does the Archduchess Maria Therese, future empress of Austria, as well as several members of the House of Hapsburg. The King of the Belgians invariably has his pincenez stuck on the bridge of his nose when reading ; nor do the Emperor of Austria and the King of Sweeen disdain the assistance of glasses of this kind when they are writing.

An Abrupt Ending to his Discourse.

"After all," said the man who married for love. "I don't know but that system of marriage that obtains in France, where the parents arrange matters, and the couple learn to love each other afterward, is not just as productive of happiness as our haphazard way. Love is largely a matter of contiguity and identity of interests.

"Take, for instance, the case of a man buying a dog. He goes to some dealer and chooses a pup that seems likely to turn out well; takes the beast home and cares for it, and before he is aware of it his sense of possession and companionship has ripened into an affection deeper than he dreamed of. 'He is ready to fight for his dog; he goes about and makes all his friends weary with stories of the animal's wonderful intelligence.

Henry to Horton Landing to attend Mr. Patterson's

INUS200

Miss Nelson, of Truro, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. R. C. Fuller. Miss. Minnie Robb, of Oxford, was in town on

Wedn Mrs. H.J. Logan has returned from Wallace. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Rhodes and son, Edgar, and Miss Bessie Curry, left on Friday for Chicago, and

other American cities.

Mrs. H. G. Ketchum gave a large alternoon tea on Saturday, in honor of her friend, Mrs. Hazen, of St. John, who was her guest for a few days last week. It was quite the largest tea of the season, and in the way of gowns was particularly smart, the hostess looking especially well in a toilette of black silk. On Monday atternoon she gave another tea for her mother, Mrs. Milner of Moneton, which was enjoy-ed by a large number of our older matrons. Mrs. Milner returned to her home on Tuesday. Mrs. C. J. Stuart of Halifax, is the guest of Mrs.

Arthur Dickey. On Wednesday Miss Ethel Chapman gave a large tea at her home on Lawrence street, for Miss May Dicks of Sackville; about all our young folks were among the guests, so it was a particularly pretty tea. MARSH MALLOW.

FREDERICTON.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Fredericton by W. T. H. Fenety and J. H. Hawthorne.]

Sept. 6.-So many of our summer visitors are leaving us that we are only consoled by the returning of our own absentees. Mrs. T. G. Loggie and children have returned from a pleasant visit to Mrs. Loggie's mother Mrs. McKinley at Pictou,

Miss Joe Wood of Boston, who has been spending the summer with Miss Frankie Tibbits, left for home on Monday. Miss Tibbits accompanied her as far as Boston

Mrs. G. H. Coburn and children have gone to Philadelphia to visit Mrs. Coburn's mother. Miss Clara Jordan of Calais is visiting her friend

Mrs. Chas. Murchie. On dit that we are anticipating a ball which is

shortly to be given at Frogmore the residence of Hop. A. F. Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Morrison have returned from St. Andrews.

Miss Davidson is here from Ontario visiting Madeline Fisher.

Mrs. W. F. Mitchel and family have returned from their visit to St. Andrews.

Mrs. C. G. D. Roberts and children of Woltville, N. S. arrived here Saturday evening and are vish ing Mrs. Roberts parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Fenety at Linden hall.

Mrs. Brecken, mother of the Rev. Mr. Brecken is here visiting her son at the Gables.

Mrs. Luke Stewart and Miss Cunningham returned from Westfield on Saturday.

Mrs. Geo. F. Gregory and Mrs. E. Chestnut are visiting at Gagetown. Miss Colter who has been visiting friends in the city left this morning for her home in St. Stephen.

Miss Nora McKay who has been visiting Miss Bessie Logan, has returned to her home at Dartmouth, N. S

Mr. A. G. Edgecombe left on Monday for Chicago to visit the World's Fair. On his return he will be accompanied by Mrs. Edgecombe and child. ren who have been spending the summer at Toronto. The Misses Beveriy have retarned from their summer outing at Westfield Beach.

Mrs. A. S. Murray and children have returned

home from their visit to St John. Miss Pitt who has been the guest of Mrs. E. Byron Windsor, has returned to her home in Halifax. The many friends of Mrs. and Miss Maunsell will be pleased to hear that word has been received of

property that the brunt of the taxation falls upon them and is out of all proportion to that borne by income would seem to be well made when the system of St. John is compared with that of Fredericton where \$5.000 worth of real estate pays the same taxes as \$1,000 of income. But in Fredericton the income men say the burden of taxation falls upon them and real estate does not bear its proportion. Surely there is some middle ground that would be suitable to both parties.

What seems to us of equal importance, however, is the manner in which the St. John law is carried out. One newspaper suggests that the office may have got in a groove. Our idea is that is more than a groove-it is a very deep rut. A glance at the assessment list is only necessary to prove to the satisfaction of any citizen, well informed on local matters, and well acquainted with the people, that the gentlemen composing the board of assessors either are ignorant of the facts necessary to guide them to a moderately correct valuation or that they are very poor guessers.

We have a board of assessors with a well salaried chairman and they in turn have clerks to look after the detail work vet the burden of giving information is wholly laid upon the people. This may, in a measure, be proper but should a taxpayer neglect to give the assessors the required information within the specified time does that warrant them in making him a target for their guesses?

One example within the writer's knowledge may be cited : A citizen paid some \$14 in taxes for 1891-2. This year his taxbill is above \$32. He made no change in his business. He acquired no more property-he in fact was not worth quite as much as when he paid the \$14,-and yet without notice of any kind, without being served with one of the "forms" supposed to be sent to all those the assessors have marked for increase, this citizen's taxes were more than doubled.

There is something wrong in a system that permits such mistakes as this to be made. The fault in this case is not with the law but with the office and it might be well if the treasury board when making any investigation of the assessors department should call upon them at the same time for some explanation of their alleged system of arriving at the valuation of citizens property.

In answer to a correspondent the New York Sun says that the discount on American currency in Canada is about 4 per cent and on American silver about 121/2 per cent. This information is not as reliable as that usually found in the columns of the Sun. American currency-even silver certificates-are not discounted more than on

And her look was blank as a virgin page As she said "Now what is it edge or age?" And her face was green as a vacant lot

As she softly murmured "What's a jack pot?" "What is a flush and a straight? Oh dear, I'm stupid, 1 know, but it's not quite clear."

And every man of the courteous crew Instructed her ladyship what to de

And she drew one card to s bob-tail flush With a merry laugh and a pretty blush.

And of course she filled, for that is the way. Of girls who have never learned to play.

Aud she raised them back with a charming pout Till every man in the game was out;

And she kept it up till they all went broke, And laughed and said "What a splendid joke!" Then with faces sad and with hearts of lead

Quickly away to their homes they sped: And with one accord each player swore

That never again, no more, no more, His hard-earned wealth would he fritter away

On a girl who never had learned to play. Т. М.

When My Ship Comes In.

Uncle often tells us stories Of a ship he has at sea, And the wonders and the glories, If we're good, for Tom and me. And I dream that somewhere sailing Is a gallant bark of mine, With the soft wind never failing, And the weather always fine Oh! the bells will all be ringing With a merry, tuneful din, The birds will all be singing, When my ship comes in!

She is bringing gifts for mother. And for father and the boys, And my little baby brother Shall be smothered deep in toys; Her hold is full of treasure From the islands of the Main, And her fairy crew at leisure Are sailing home again. Oh! the pleasure past all rhyming,

And the joy that will begin, When all the bells are chiming, And my ship comes in !

There are storms and sudden dangers Hiding cruelly around, Where just such ocean rangers As my fairy bark are found. Blow, breath of heaven, behind her, And guide her safely home, And some day I shall find her-My ship from o'er the foam ! Oh! the birds will all be singing When her crew the haven win The bells will all be ringing When my ship comes in ! -August St. Nicholas.

Better Than Ever.

What a wonderful magazine the Cosmopolitan is! The September number comes to us brighter, fresher, more attractive, entertaining and instructive than any that has preceeded it. How a magazine like this with its beautiful illustrations, costly letter press and admirable workmanship can be published at less than half the cost of any other great monthly is a wonder. But it is done and done welllet all enjoy it who can-and if you take it in connection with PROGRESS the cost is only 85 cents a year.

Philip Philips and His Son.

The correspondents of PROGRESS all over the provinces have been talking about and praising the illustrated entertainment given by Philip Philips and his son. The Y. M. C. A. announce their appearance here next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday under their auspices. The entertain-

Another thing, in the price of which a great many people are interested, is gas. Ever since the fiat went forth "let there be light" and the darkness and light were separated from each other, there has been more or less trouble about lighting the darkness. One of the modern problems of cities and towns is to get the right kind of price. The price of artificial light has decreased very much of late years, especially stand cannot be excelled. since the advent of electricity as a lightgiving power. The price of gas appears to be reaching about a dollar figure. In Montreal they are talking about having ninetyfour cent gas. In St. John, New Brunswick, the rate charged by the gas company is one dollar and ninety-two cents, net, in quantities of less than ten thousand

cubic feet, and a dollar and eighty cents when over that quantity. The St. John Gas Light Company is not new such a "grinding monopoly" as it once was but it looks as if this corporation still gets too much for its gas.

A nautical man remarked the other day after taking a ride in our electric cars that he liked them first rate; that he felt at home in them, there was such a heavy sea on all the time. The rolling and pitching are certainly something terrible to a landlubber. It is a wonder the cars do not bounce off the rails m uch oftener than they do and fire themselves through shop-fronts or elsewhere. I never get in them when I c an avoid it and when they pass me on the street I never feel quite sure that they are not going to bound off the track and land on top of me. The present light rails are evidently not fit for use even with these small electric cars.

Man is a gregatious animal. As a rule he goes in droves and follows his leader as implicitly as other animals. His habits are peculiar. Among other things he delights to parade the streets and like a "child of a larger growth," play at soldier, with cocked hat, drawn sword and varied and wondrous other war-like trappings, which vary according to the "society" or "order" represented. He believes in "love," ' charity", "traternity," "cheap life insurance" and a whole lot of other good things -including some to eat and to drink. When he pays his fee and enters his "order" as a simple "brother" he fondly looks forward to the day when he can reach high degrees and have A. B. C. or I. O. U. attached to his name or perhaps even in time, fill the post

of Grand Omnipotent Panjandrum itself and lead his cohorts up King street in proud array. "Lives there a man" etc. the has not yet felt his bosom swell with A Credit to the Street.

The Bostwick block, which some time age was purchased by Mr. Thos. Youngclaus, has had a great many alterations and improvements made in it since it was transformed, and now with its plate glass windows, its handsome stores, it will be a credit, not only to the street but to the city. light, of the right quality and at the right | It is situated on one of the greatest thoroughfares in the town, and as a business

Smith Bros. Millinery Opening.

A change of advertisement from Smith Bros. Halifax, announcing the fall opening of their millinery department for Sept. 20th, came to hand too late for this issue of PROGRESS. Their stock is a very large and varied one and the reliability and confidence reposed in the firm make it one of the satisfactory concerns to deal with.

His Practical Thriftiness.

A well-known English banker, hoping to encourage his son in ways of thrift, promised to give him two per cent. a month interest upon any money that he might save out of his allowance and deposit in the paternal treasury. The young man who was getting an allowance of £5 a week for pocket money, promised to show his apprecication of his father's offer. He began to make small deposits without delay and kept the practice up with remarkable regularity. The old gentleman presently noticed that the deposits exceeded the whole of the boy's allowance, but accounted for this by supposing that he had saved some money previously and that he received presents trequently from his mother. So the fond parent rejoiced in the provident disposition his son was displaying. This continued until the boy's deposit assumed such dimentions as to demand an explanation. It then turned out that the boy was qualitying himself to take his father's position some day, and that most of the money he had been depositing was bor-

rowed. Inasmuch as he was drawing interest on his deposits at two per cent, per month, and was paying only ten per cent. per year for them, he had found the business decidedly attractive and profitable.

A Curious Competion.

A washing competition is the very latest in connection with an athletic meeting. such an event figured on the programme of a small northern meeting, and the conditions were as follows: "Competitors are each supplied with a pail, some cold water, and half a bar of soap; also two pegs and a dirty tea-cloth. On the word 'Go' all wash the cloths. Prize to the competitor who shows the cleanest cloth in the space of three minutes, the same being correctly pegged on the line. Points deducted for overtime and incorrect detail. A competent lady will judge." In some cases it would be as well to substitute competitors themselves for the tea-cloth.

Refreshments of Racing Men.

The Prince of Wales has been furnished, by desire, with some figures relating to Eclipse Stakes day at Sandown Park. The

"And it seems to me that if a man had a wife chosen in pretty much the same way, the results would be about the same. He would---

But here his wife made a dive for him, and shook and tousled his hair until he solemnly decanted every word, and admitted that he was only enjoying the sound of his own voice.

Not What He Expected.

He was calling on a young lady, and had been talking against time for several hours, not noticing that she was, to say least, slightly worried. " Do you know," he said after completing a monologue of several thousand words, and thinking a little flattery would be appreciated, "while talking tonight," I have felt as if I were inspired by one of the Muses. And which one do you

think it is ?' He looked searchingly into her beautiful face. The modest blush for which he was watching proved to be a wide yawn, which grew wider as she answered-

"I guess the Muse that inspires you tonight must be Euterpe.'

He didn't really know anything about mythology, so he couldn't tell just what she meant. But when he got home he took down a dictionary, and there, staring him in the face. he saw-"Euterpe-the Muse who presided over wind instruments."

For Every Day.

Sweet Cream and all the fruits in season, Ginger Ale and Mineral Waters, Choice Butter, Cheese and tresh Eggs, Canned Meats, Vegetables and soups at 32 Charlotte St. from J. S. ARMSTRONG and BRO. Grocers.

AMHERST.

[PROGRESS is for sale at Amberst by Charles Hillcoat and at the music store of H. A. Hillcoat. SEPT 6 .- Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moran returned last week from their wedding trip, and appeared in Christ Church on Sunday, the bride wearing a very handsome costume of black satin and hat of cream straw, with trimmings in same shade. Her receiving toilette is a most becoming combination of cream cashmere and silk, and the weather so far this week being most favorable for paying visits. An unusually large number have called on Mrs. Moran, who is assisted by Mrs. Rufus Bent, attired in a gown of black satin, with lace garniture-

The A. M. B. Band made the evening air merry with a musical welcome to the happy pair on Tuesday, at their residence on Lawrence street, and were served right royally for their delightful seren-

Mrs. Fred Bent who has been spending the summer with her friends in Amherst and other parts of the county left for her home in Cincinnati on Monday evening accompanied by Miss Bessie Harding en route for Chicago.

of visitors at the World's fair and intend to spend a

Mrs. and Miss Brown have gone to spend a week at Parrsboro with Mr. Brown C. E.

Mr. Arthur Quigley returned on Monday from Vancouver after two years absence but can only in-

heir safe arrival at Queenstown.

Miss Annie Louisa Lugrin has gone to St. John to nter upon her duties at the Morley Conservatory of Music, her many friends here while regretting her departure will be pleased to know of her future

Miss McLaughlan of St. John is in the city visit-Miss Allen and her sister, Miss Burns of Wood-

Miss Flossie Robertson and Miss Mamie Fowler f St. John are visiting the Misses McKee on King

street. Miss Laura Wood formerly of this city, but now of Boston, has been the guest during the week of her uncle Mr. Geo. T. Whelplev. Mr. Hedley V. Edgecombe 1s doing the World's

Fair at Chicago. Miss Nellie Flemming who spent the summer here,

a guest at the Queen, is now making her home in Boston at the Quincy House. Miss Annie Burchell is enjoying a trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw and family of Chatham are being welcomed as future residents of Fredericton. they having gone to housekeeping in the cottage lately vacated by Mr. Williams, on George St. His Worship the Mayor and Mrs. Beckwith left yesterday for Montreal where Mrs. Beckwith has

zone to consult a specialist in nervous troubles.

CRICKET

CAMPBELLTON.

{PROGRESS is for sale in Campbellton at the store of A. E. Alexander, wholesale and retail dealer in dry goods, groceries, boots and shoes, hardware, school books, stationery, furniture, carriages and machinerv.]

Sept. 6 .- John McAlister M. P. spent Monday in the Shiretown

Miss Cahill of St. John is visiting Mr. and Mrs. . Cahill

Mr. Frank Parlee of Sussex was in town on Frilay last.

Mrs. David Ritchie and her son Allison of Dal ousie were the guests of Mrs. W. W. Doherty last week.

Mrs. Cyr and Miss Ida Cyr of Maria P. Q., visited friends here on last Friday.

Mr. John Dunlap of St. Jonn spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rainnie.

The Misses Cassie Thompson, Jennie Andrew, and Albert Andrew had a delightful picnic up the river on Saturday last.

Mr. John A. Clapperton of Maria, was a welcome visitor in our midst last Friday. While in town he was the guest of Mrs. Henry McIntyre.

Mrs. K. Shives, has returned from a pleasant rip to St. John.

Miss Alpha La Roche, who has been the guest of the Misses Venner for a month, left Tuesday for her home in Quebec.

Mr. W. A. Fitch's friends were glad to see him in town for a few days this week. He returned to Truro, N. S, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Thomas W. West of Bird island, Minn., is spending a day or two with friends at Tide Head and Metapedia.

Mrs. Henry McIntyre pleasantly entertained a few friends on Friday last.

Mr. Fr ed Tennant, of Moncton, registered at the Royal hotel on last Thursday. Miss Annie Smith, left on Monday evening for

Sea Side, where she is visiting the Misses Dickie. Mr. McAndrews, of St. John, was in Campbellton

on Thursday. Mr. Richard O'Leary, formerly of Campbellton, now of Richibucto, paid his numerous friends here a short visit last week. Mr. William Rainnie and family. accompanied by Mr. Dunlap, of St, John, drove to Dalhousie on Fri.

day last. Miss Mammie Barberie, has returned to Edgehill, Windsor, N.S. to resume her studies.

Mr. Harry Patterson, of the bank of Nova Scotia, has gone to Montreal on a few weeks vacation. Bishop Kingdon of Fredericton, was in town on Sunday and officiated in the Episcopal Church. Miss Laura Ouellet of Nouvelle, P. Q, made a

Miss Mabel Hillson of Moncton, has taken a music lass for the winter, and is staying at the Lansdowne. Master Jos. Price returned on Saturday from Montreal, where he spent his holidays. Hon. C. H. LaBillois of Dalhousie, spent Monday

n Campbellton. Miss Minnie Martin, of Carleton, was the guest of Mrs. Henry McIntvre last week. Dame rumor says that Miss Martin is to be married on next

Tuesday to Dr. Pidgon, of Maine, U. S. Miss Alice Mowat gave a card party to a few friends on last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Pride have joined the throng

nonth in Chicago.

dulge in a short stay.

incates—are not discounted more than one	ment is certainly worth seeing.	who has not yet leit his bosom swent with	people who paid numbered 22,820, repre-	Miss Murphy of Yarmouth was the guest of Mrs.	Mr. Dave Cool has gone on a short visit to Quebec.
halt per cent. at the banks and were fre-		pride when watching these many miniature	senting a sum of £19,500. The kitchen	D. W. Douglas a few days of last week.	Mr. W. A. Mott is in Kingston, Kent Co., to be present at the marriage of Mr. Albert Stewart, of
quently taken at par until the recent finan-	They Arrived Too Late.	armies parading our streets this summer	returns include such items as 1,680 lobsters,	Mr. R. Rebinson, of Annapolis, made a short trip	Bathurst, to Miss Bella Morrison, which takes place
cial scare while silver nickels and coppers	Letters from correspondents in Richi-	and recompising in each individual of them	1,248lb. salmon, half a ton of ham, 300 Surrey fowls, and a little more than three	to Amherst this week in the interest of the Rothesay school for boys. He was entertained by Mr. E. J.	
cial scare while silver mckels and coppers	Lite Con Base Setter Mermanach	and recognizing in each individual of them	Surrey fowls, and a little more than three	Lay, on Wednesday and left by evening train for	Souris, P. E. Island, where they will attend the
are always taken at par by the majority of	bucto, Cow Bay, Sutton, Memramcook,	a man and a brother uncompromisingly de-	tons of beef, mutton, and lamb. Teetotal	St. John.	Congregation convent.
the merchants.	Springhill, New Glasgow and Anagance	voted to "fraternity" and to-having a	readers will regret to learn that the great	Mr. and Miss Lola Winchester, left on Friday for their home in Boston via St. John, Miss Hillson	
	arrived too late for insertion in this issue.	good time.	drink bill was made up of 1,356 bottles of	went with them and expects to be their guest until	We regret to record the death of Mrs. J. Chamber-
In her clever letter on the womans page	Correspondents should bear in mind that	8	champagne, 4,000 bottles oi ale and stout,		lain which occurred last Wednesday and also the
of this paper "ASTRA" refers to the shop-	their letters much meast the office Wedness	To CORRESPONDENTS: "Pelham" care	120 gallons of spirits, and 750 gallons of	day to begin her studies at Edgehill.	death of Mr. Simon Murray of Glenlevit on last Fri- day. Both funerals were largely attended.
		TO CORRESPONDENTS. Temain care	draught beer. But the 7,000 bottles of	Major J. A. Black, editor of the Gazette, donned	Rev. J. L. McDonald's friends are sorry to learn
per who makes a practice of keeping clerks	day or not later than Thursday morning to	of P. O. Box No. 84, St. John will find me.	mineral waters may help to correct the bad	his uniform on Tuesday and marched his company of red coats off to Aldershot.	that he is confined to his room through illness.
waiting after usual hours to wait upon them.	make insertion sure.	PELHAM.	impression.	or rea cours on to artacronor.	i man and barber by and and a do that to an and