PROGRESS, SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1901.

conquering the New World,' whose deeds

GOOD STORIES BY CLEVER WRITERS.

A Young Protecto

During the Franco-Prussian War Sin Edward Malet was one of the secretarie of the British Embassy at Paris. Many persons, during the dreadful days of the une, came to him tfor he p. One day a little boy appeared. He seemed to be about eight years old, and had large black eyes and rather a wistful, worn, ex-pression. He used careful and deliberate phrases, such as might come from a man rather than from a child. 'If you please, sir,' said be, 'my mether

and I are in great trouble. The shells have struck many of the houses in our neighborhood and I am very anxious to move my mother farther in town, but we have no money, and we cannot leave without paying our rent."

I mentally began to button my trousers pocket

'Has your mother no friends in Paris ?

I asked. No sir. We live by ourselves. I do not think she has any friends she could ask to

belp ber.' 'How much do you want ? '

'Five hundred france, if you please, sir. I instened another button but he continued quietly :

Ot course sir. I feel that I am a sking a very great kindness of you, but I will pay you back as soon as the post comes.' It was true that numberless persons wer

stranded because remittances could not be sent. Banks were closed and those who had no ready money by them when the trouble began were in great straits. Still I had no mind to risk five hundred francs on the word of a child.

Why didn't your mother come berself? I asked, helplessly.

'I don't think she thought of it, sir,' he said. 'She doesn't know that I have come.' The buttons all unfastened themselves. I

gave him the money. 'Thank you, sir,' said he, quietly, and left the room. I knew I had seen the last of those five hundred irancs.

About a week after the Commune wa over my little boy suddenly appeared before me.

'I am glad to see you,' said I. 'How in your mother P

'It has been a most anxious time for us. he answered. 'I brought my mother down to an apartment in the Champs Elysees, but when the fighting began it was worse than where we were before.' 'Well,' said I, 'it's all over now.'

'Yes, sir; but my mother's nerves have been greatly shattered We start for Wieshaden I have made all necessary arrangements, and we shall go tomorrow evening. I should have come to you directly, but our first letters only reached us yesterday, and then I had to go to the bank to get change.'

With that he pulled out a little pocketbook, and took from it five hundred franc

'My mother and I are very much obliged to you,' he said. 'Good by, sir ! Thank you very much !'

vesterday. Presently he confessed that he Knights of Chris to whom was con ad lost \$50 on the races. of prowess and rapacity both in Brazil and "Joe you ought to be ashamed of yourn the East Indies gave them an enduring self; the idea of wasting your money that and not very desirable reputation. The other efficers are confined at Caldas da way.' "Yes Mis' Blank, I shore oughter be

shamed, and I is, too " "And you with a wife and family to sup-port ! I shouldn't have thought it of you,

"Yes, Mis' Blank, I reckon I hadn't oughter play the races."

'Well, I was going to give you a quarter, but I'll make it half a dollar since you are

in such hard luck. ' opinion of it. " Thank you, ma'am ; thank you. Yee, ma'am I lost \$50. You see et I'd laid \$5 on Terminus 1 was bound to win \$50. He was posted at 10 to 1. I had \$3.60 and Peter he'd have loaned me the \$1.40. And then I widely scattered. got scared of losing and I let it go. Yes, ma'am I could have made \$50 as easy as turning over my hand and I let it slip.

I lost my chance, and I am \$50 worse off today than I oughter be. Yes, ma'am. Joe went off shaking his melancholy' head with 50 cts. in his pocket that came there under a talse impression.

What it Meant.

'I have lately,' said Winkleton to his friend Plodderly, 'become very much interested in the subject of the education of children. I am a parent, as you are, and I think it is the duty of parents to provide suitable paths of knowledge for children's minds to travel in." Plodderly made no reply

'My boy.' continued Winkleton, 'is just six years old. I started him in at the kind ergarten at three, wishing to give him the full advantage of all the educational blessings that this country affords at as early an age as possible. He has now finished this three years' course, and while h: looks paked, he has already shown prom ise of a wonderful mind.'

'I have no doubt of it,' said Plodderly. 'I have been looking up the matter. went on Winkleton, 'and I shall push him right ahead through the primary with all possible speed. The spare time he is home he is occupied with some of the latest ducational games, so that he is practically not losing a moment except for his meals. When he is a little older, and gotten through the elements, I shall begin to ground him in history, physics, Latin and Greek, higher mathematics, hydrostatics, biclogy, psychology, modern languages, Biblical lore, geology, statistics and dynamics, astronomy, conic sections, met-aphysics, sociology, political economy and any other branch that in the meantime may have been discovered. What are you do

ing with your boy?' 'Nothing,' said Plodderly.' He has never been to school. He just fools around. At present he is building a dog-house. 'And do you intend,' said Winkleton,' with a sneer, 'always to keep him in such dense ignorance?'

'I hope to,' replied Plodderly. 'You see, I am in hopes that some day that bey may do somet hing really worth while.'

THE BALLED BOBBS.

The British Have Scattered Them Widely in Different Parts of the World.

ces in Portug

A small sketch map, occupying 'a corner

ot the Geographischer Anzeiger, shows the

Reinha. Another transport from South Africa carried 600 Boers to Bombay, whence they were taken inland about on hundred miles to Ahmednagar. Their present situation does not appear to be paricularly inviting it it is proper to call Words With and Without Meaning. Ahmednagar 'a hot, waterless, pestilen hole,' in which terms a correspon In 'Faust' Goethe makes the devil give the Manchester Gardian has given his satirical advice to a student recently rrived at the university. Whatever else Another batch of prisoners has been the young man was to learn, he must give sent to the Bermudas. It seldom happens in any war that defeated prisoners are so ced to words. If they had no meaning so much the better. The main point was to much the better. The main point, was to possess plenty of words. Thomas Hobbes in the 'Levisthan,' mentions that the uni-versities of his time needed to be amended in one particular, namely, 'the insignificent

His Mairpins. M. Jean Carrere of the Paris matin, who returned recently from South Africa. use of words." has published a b ook upon what he say The world has not changed in this re there. He is a lively Frenchman, and tells lively anecdotes of the British Commandgard. 'Keep us from using words that-have no meaning' is a form of prayer much ers, which, now they are being translated to be desired. In religion, politics, philos pby, phrases live on when the soul has long

into English newspapers, are stirring up a lively commotion. Some are resented as since died of them. Most of the conflict undignified, others are declared to be un truthful and there are hints that the clever helps a popular cause so much as a happy gentleman of Paris was occasionally mis catch word. An intelicitous epigram has ntorned by way of jest, and failed to pertoo often been the undoing of a statesman as in the case of the late James G. Blaine,

However that may be, his little tales are and the theological waters are perpetually apidly making the round of the press. troubled because some adventurous spirit, One of those which is most widely redares to take liberties with time honored peated and accepted as probably true and at least characteristically invented if it is not .. relates an encounter of Lord Kitchener, grim, brusque and soldierly commander that he is, with a dandy officer who has an unfortunately effeminate taste in tri esteemed. Let it alone; it once had a meaning, and it is a good word to use. fles.

ceive it.

The source man came to him one day bringing a han dkerchief upon which in ac-cordance with a recent fashionable fancy, he desired him to inscribe his autograph Lord Kitchener took the handkerchief. dainty wisp of fine silk with lace at the edge, and gravely inspected it. He turned it over, and turned it around, and carefully unfolded it; finally, the examination concluded, he remarked : to pronounce, and in moments of exalta "This is doubtless your sister's handker-

chief P"

"No," replied the dandy, smiling amiably, it is mine."

'Ah !' said Lord Kitchener, meditatively. 'It is yours."

He handed it back without writing on it only inquiring as he did so, with an air of serious interest, "and what sized bairpins do you wear ?"

The Growth of a Name.

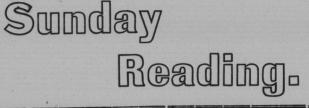
Chapter 1: "What is your name, litted boy ?" asked the teacher.

"Jonny Lemon," answered the boy. And was so recorded on the roll, Chapter 2: "What is your name ?" the

high school teacher inquired. "John Dennis Lemon," replied the big

boy. Which was duly entered Chapter 3: "Your name sir," said the college dignitary. "J. Dennison Lemon," responded the young man who was about to enroll himself as a student. Inscribed in accordance therewith.

Chapter 4: "May I ask you your name?" queried the society editor of The Daily feeling. If we accept the Fatherhood of



| down from the clouds. Brotherbood is individual living and serving, not oratory. That these phrases are combined is without meaning. They go together as cause and effect. Since God is Father, men are brothers. The first is religion, the second morals. They cannot be separated Sonship towards God gives energy for brotherhood towards men. To be born again is to become a son of God. a citizen of his Kingdom. Then as Jesus, for love of men, became the suffering First born, so the younger sons of the Kingdom, under the same divine impulse of love, be-come servants and brothers of all. It is encouraging to hear such phrases on the lips of all sorts of men. The leaven of the Kingdom is working, and slowly we shall get back of the torm to the substance, unamong men are about words; and nothing til once more we shall understand that "the Word became flesh and dwelt among

Cortice Ili Home Needlework

Very unique, very dainty and most usetal is the Carticelli Home Needlework for the third quarter of 1901, which is now rases. If a word has done good service in being delivered to subscribers. It contains the past, evidently it is an impertirence to seven tull page handsome colored plates. look too closely into its present. It may have in addition to an almost unlimited number seen better days but that is no reason why of letter press illustrations, showing new its decayed respectability should be lightly and attractive designs in embroidery, Mexican and Virginian drawn work, centre pieces a. d coilies and sola pillo # patterns. Besides this a length protusely illustrated chapter is devoted to domestic lace making, an accomplishment which society ladies in Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of England and the United States are devot-Man.' Possibly no phrase has served its ing much attention to just now. The ingeneration more faithfully. It is a good structions are so clear that any lady can word. There is about it a flavor of philanacquire the art. The Corticelli Home thropy and religiousness combined that Neealework should tind a place in every cannot be ignored by the pious. It is easy lady's boudoir. It is only 10 cents per copy, or 35 cents a year. Liberal premiums offered. Corticelli Silk Co., Ltd., St. tion it repays the orator many fold. Then it makes an admirable platform for either Johns, P. Q., publishers. attack or defence. It is like the disap-

pearing gun carriage of the modern fort, now present with large discharge, and anon You never hear of a Georgia plowman being prostrated by the heat. But we'll say absent, silent and intangible. It may mean right here that personally we have never had any talent for plowing .-- Atlanta much or little or nothing, according to the occasion of its use-s telescopic word, Constitution. capable of infinite adjustments, and very



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Devoyard ble and his accept wha Another appearance lus, an Hu England th from his na of Budapes popular tur age of thre fostered a Budapest, wand Gobby was offere Hungarian an appoints ed with his that he ha great natur



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Mind. Matter and Weather

The effect that mind has over matter was shown one day this week when a man and his wife sat together on a shady veranda reading. The man read an African story which dwelt much upon the suffering entailed upon the inhabitants of this land by the heat. Hot sands and the blazing sun were often mentioned, and the scant costume of the natives was given due mention.

The woman by a strange chance was reading of an Arctic expedition. She had not picked out this literature purposely be cause of the contrast to present conditions it offered. She had just come across it in the bookcase at the summer resort, and opening it at random was soon among icebergs and almost lost in snow.

"Ian't it warm?" asked the exploror Africa presently, tugging at his collar. "Why.no." replied the lady from an ice

floe : "it seems to me very pleasant-even cool."

Tae man grunted disbelief and then he took off his cost. Lster he retired to his own room and removed his collar and necktie and panted still for breath, and final ly flang away his tale of the tropics and was soon in the leafy Adirondacke with "The Aristocrats."

And the feminine member of this due insists still that Monday was a cool day and not at all oppressive.

How Jee Lost \$50.

Mrs. Blanks favourite bellboy (this bellboy is innecuous; he is colored and marr ed) attended her orders with a long face

dreds of the Boers captured in South Africa are now kept in confinement. Hav. ing distributed the prisoners from India to Bermuda it will certainly not be easy for them to plot against the British Govern-

Cronie's soldiers, the first large party to fall into the hands of the British, were landed on the island of St. Helena in April last year, and have been living ever since on Deadwood Plain, as the islanders call the plateau that rises about six hundred feet above the sea on one side the port of Jamestown.

Another part of the Boer Army, 700 in number, marched eastward over the Transvaal frontier into Portugese territory. They were captured near Komati Poort the gateway through the mountains by which the railroad from Lorenzo Marque ascends to the Transvaal plateau. They were sent to Portugal at the expence of the British Government which is now paying the cost of their maintenance. Four hun dred of them are confined to the citadel at Peniche, a small fortress on a peninsula jutting out into the sea a little north of Lisbon. It is a very secluded place, the few thousand inhabitants around the citadel being devoted almost exclusively to lace making. Four hundred men are all that the storage capacity of the citadel would accommodate and so the other 800, excepting the officers, were sent to Ale a few miles inland. Commandant Piensa who was in charge of the party when it surrendered, is kept a prisoner at Thomas about fitty miles northeast of Lisbon, when still stands the famous monastry of the Dr. Chase's Ointment

'Jean D Ennice Lemon,' replied the peronage in the opera-box. And it was duly

otted down.

What is the remedy for poverty ? de manded the lecturer in thundering tones. He paused for a reply and during the pause a man in the rear of the hall called

ut: 'You might try the gold cure.' Do you really thing he is suffering meomna?' 'Of course he is. Why he can't even go

to sleep in church when the collection plate is being passed.' 'Who' shouted the impassioned orator,

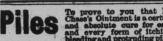
"who among us has any cause to be happier than his neighbor on this glorious day of the nation's birth ?" A man with his head bandaged and both arms in a sling arose in the rear of hall and exclaimed : -'The doctors !'

Judge-You say the defendant turned ad whistled to the dog What followed ? Intelligent witness-The dog.

'Rivers, do you notice that the health authorities advise the people to eat meat sparingly during this hot weather?' 'Eat it sparingly? I avoid it altogether. This is nothing but a ham sand wich.' B Ginger-What is the regulation golf

ickson-The regulation golf bawl is ·Fore !'

that Dr



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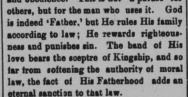
fact. 'I have always the Father with me because I do always the things which are pleasing unto Him. I and the Father are one'-one in moral, ideal and action, as well as in nature. This is not a phrase to roll glibly from the tongues gnorant of the language of moral integrity. It has law in it; it implies a soul-experience that is far other than sentimental heat. No man can call God 'Father' who lacks the spirit of filial love and obedience. This is not a phrase for according to law; He rewards righteous

A ter of the current popular pbrase

make an interesting study. Take, for ex-

ample, that slogan of the new time, 'The

valuable for instructing the masses.



'The Brotherhood of Man.' What dos this mean? Are we now in the region of speculation ? Are men brothers in the bstract or in the concrete? Dees the phrase add or lessen obligation to one's ellows? Can this brotherhood be expres ed in warm phrase-making, or does it demand daily action ? Brotherhood is an other Christian contribution. The good Samaritan is the Christian exemplification of the idea. Jesus is the First-born among many brethren, but not i) the abstract. He here our sins in his body on the tree. He suffered with and for men. This also is a phrase for the user of it and not for the general invisible multitude. It involves cices duties rather law, d' cres duties rather than rights. We need to take our words

Soak the hands on retiring in a strong, hot, creamy lather of CUTICURA SOAP. Dry, and anoint freely with Cuticura Olntment, the great skin cure and purest of emollients. Wear, during the night, old loose kid gloves, with the finger ends cut off and air holes cut in the palms. For red, rough, chapped hands, dry, fissured, itching, feverish palms, with shapeless nalls, and painful finger ends, this treatment is simply wonderful.

shapeless hails, and painterful. **MILLIONS OF PEOPLE** Use Currcura Soar assisted by Cuti-cura Ointment for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rough, and irritations, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Millions of Women use Curcura Soar in the form of baths for annoying inflammations, chaf-ings, and excontations, or too free or offen-sive perspiration, in the form of washes for ulcerative washnesses, and for many sanative antiseptic purposes which readily for ulcerative weaknesses, and to sanative antiseptic purposes which n suggest themselves to women, esp mothers. No other medicated soa be compared with it for preserving fying, and heautifying the skin, hair, and hands. No other foreign meetic stift even however at puens main, and mass. Notweet expensive mestic to like scap, however expensive to be compared with it for all the poses of the toilet, bath, and nursery. it combines in Orm Soar at ORE PT the BEST skin and complexion scap, the BEST toilet and baby scap in the w

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Four op autumn at I Crescenzo J already bee by Richard bezahl,by I and Der Po er. Karl W

given at the The Alice New York

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