PROGRESS SATURDAY, JUNE 4 1898 g you will surely soon}; go blind. Now

STOWAWAY.

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Bring him up." said the skipper, tersely They dragged him up the companion ladder accordingly - sbrinking, ragged lad, his pale face pinched with days of hunger, his sunken eyes of captive animals. "H'm?" remarked the skipp'r. "So you're the stowsway! Nice looking young gentleman, itoo. Never did a stroke o' work in your life, i'll be bound Never mind. We'l, see if we can's make you. Eh, Mr. Billings?"

mind. We'l, see if we can't make you. Rh. Mr. Billings?" The first mate grinned. His grin was an eloquent one, and the boy shuddered as he

elequent one, and the boy shuddered as he saw it. "How do you find him, Mr. Billings ?" obtimued the skipper. "Behind one of the cotton bales, sir," the mate replied. "He had an old mut-ton bone, with the meat all gnaw.d off. Provisions, I suppose, for the voyage." "Provisions, eh? Well, it's precious few provisions he'll get aboard this ship maless he works for them. Pity we're out so tar, or we might put him ashore." For the first time the stowaway spoke. "Plote dott the ashore," he cried. "Anything but that. I must go to Cape Town, and I'm more than willing to work my way."

"Shut up l'snarled the mate, emphasiz 'Shut up l'snarled the mate, emphasiz ing his remark by a tug at the stowaway's ear. 'Who gave you leave to talk, l'd like to know ? Shut up, and huk to what

"What's your name, and where d'ye come from ?' demande 1 the captain, note-

book in hand. Tremblingly the boy replied that he was Dick Harley, late of the Tenterden gram-mar school; that his father, a widower, had let him behind in England, while he went to South Atrica as assistant surveyor on the new Matabeleland Railway line; that nothing had been heard from that kindly father for a year or more, and last-ly, that, compelled to leave school on account of unpaid bills, he had resolved to go to South Atrica and find his missing parent.

Parent. 'And so you thought to steal a passage on the Only Son of Portsmouth ?' said the

Akipper. 'I was refused a berth by every other ship,' pleaded the boy. 'They said I looked too weak to work' 'Weak or not, you've got to work aboard the Oaly Son,' said the first mate; been't be sur ?'

hasn't he, sir P

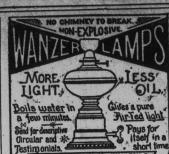
'hasn't he, sir ?' The skipper nodded. 'That's correct, Mr. Billings,' he an-swered. 'If he doesn't want to pay for his passage, try him with the rope's and ?.

end.' 'Aye, aye, sir.' And again Billings grinned eloquently as he led the boy 'orward. A quiet, elderly gentleman who had been watching these proceedings now stepped forward. 'Don't hurt him, Mr. Billings,' he said. 'He's only a schild you know.'

"He's only a child, you know." "Captain's orders sir," answered the mate, giving Dick Harley's ear an extra tweak

The skipper laughed. 'Don't you waste any sympathy on that youngster,' he exclaimed. 'We can't afford to have any useless. white-handed stowaways aboard a vessel that carries £250,C00 to the Chartered Company. How do you know, my dear Mr. Lancelot, that yonder boy is not the spy of some high sea robbers. but on board to find out about the money P' The man addressed as Lancelot looked prave.

grave. 'True,' he said, 'they did not think in London that an attempt might be made to rob the ship. * * * But still, this mere



which made the s'owaway under his canvas prick up his ear-one of them was still very painful from the mate's cruelty-and listen intently, for the scheme, in which all of that watch were accomplices, having shipped with that express design. was nothing less than the capture of the £250,-000 and the sending adrift of the captain and Mr. Lancelot, if it was not necessary to murder them to secure the treasure. To stir from his hiding place at this moment would mean desth at the hands of these desperate men. And as yet none of them showed any intention of obeying Billings' advice and 'turning in.' They examined their revolvers-for every one of them seemed to be armed- and talked over the coming attack upon the Cbartered Company's treasure. Dick had almost made up his mind to risk a crawl along the floor toward the companion lad-der, and a rush thence upon deck when is more contagious than yellow fever. Within five minutes every man in the fore-castle was showing evidences of waariness. First one and then another crawled to their bunks, and were presently head to slumber points. First one and then another crawled to their bunks, and were presently heard to slumber noisily. The example spread until the last of the band knocked the ashes out of his pipe and retired to rest. Soon all of them were in the land of Nod. Cautionaly Dick Harley peeped out from under his tarpaulin. Then he ventured forth and set one foot on the companion ladder

forth and set one forth ladder. •Who's there ?' growled a sailor drowsily. Dick's answer was to slip as quickly and as noiselessly as his bruises would allow up the ladder. At the head he listened in-

Who was it, Bill ?' asked a second voice,

Who was it, Bill ?' asked a second voice, 'It was that blamed cat, I'm thinkin',' replied the first speaker, and to Dick's re-lief there was no pursuit. Quickly he ran along the deck and mounted the bridge to where the skipper stood. That night as the first mate of the Only Son came up from his cabin with a revolver in his hip pocket and a grin on his face, he was met at the head of the stairs by the captain and Mr. Lancelot. To his sur-prise both of these gentlemen were armed, while behind them he observed the des-pised stowaway, Dick Harley, with a naked cullass in bis hand. 'Mr. Billings,' said the captain, 'you will please throw up your hands. Your little plot has been discovered. Ah, thank you—' (as he drew the pistol out of Bill-ings' pocket), 'you may return now to your

you-' (as he drew the pistol out of Junings' pocket), 'you may return now to your cabin and consider yourselt a prisoner. 'Wh-what is the meaning of this, sir ?'

'Wh-what is the meaning of this, shi t sputtered the mate. 'The meaning, Mr. Billings,' put in Lancelot, 'is that this boy here heard your whole delightul scheme to rob the Chart-ered Company of £250,000. He very promptly informed the captain. Your ac-complices in the forecastle were captured in their bunks, and most of them have con-formed everything '

Billings looked at the speaker, then at Dick Harley. 'The stowaway !' he cried. 'The miser-

"The stowaway is he cried. "The miser" able little rat of a stowaway." "Yes, Mr. Billings-the stowaway has saved the Chartered Company of South Africa £250,000 and a staunch, seaworthy

Arics £250,000 and a staunch, seaworthy ship. You will find that the company knows how to be grateful.³ And grateful, indeed, the company proved itself to be. A month later (while B lings and his gang were awaiting trial ior attempted piracy in the Cape Town jsil) Dick Harley was shaking his father's wasted hand in the new hospital at Salis-bury. The surveyor's recovery from a lingering fever was greatly accelerated, you may be sure, by the news that the Chartered Company had rewarded by a position of trust and honor the timely action of the quondam stowaway on the Only Son.-Utics Globe.

ing you will surely soonly go bund. Now, the question is simply this: Do you pre-fer being cursed of the drink habit and re-taining your sight or do you prefer to keep on drinking and go blind !" The young man paced the floor for some time and was in a brown study. Finally he turned to his friends and, with a resigned expres-sion of countenance, replied: 'Well, I guess I've seen about everything.' Pretty Cool.

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DIED.

Boston, May 25, F. Murray 26. Halifax, May 24, Walter Baker. Halifax, Mary C. Monaghan 24. Halifax, May 27, John Keddy 40.

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Deaf mutes may be taught to speak and to understand articulate speech by merely watching the motion of the vocal organs. This is by no means new or novel, as it has long been practiced in some of the schools of Europe, the earliest attempts at such instruction having been as successful as those of more modern times. It is recorded in history that a deaf and dumb corded in history that a cear and dumb man was taught to pronounce words and sentences by an Enclish bishop away back in the year 685. From that time down to the eighteenth century, when schools for teaching mutes to speak were established in Germany, isolated cases of the same sort are mentioned. The method of teach-ing is were simple consisting mainly in

ing is very simple, consisting mainly in training the pupil, by imitating the posi-tion and action of the vocal organs of the teacher, to utter articulate sounds.



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Fruro, May 24, to the wife of William Cleam, a son Halifax, April 27, to the wife of J. K. Kelly, a son-Moncton, May 27, to the wife of Howard Scott, a ctov, May 23, to the wife of W. M. Dustan, a

Annapolis, May 10, to the wife of G. N. Reagh, a son.

Aylesford, May 15, to the wife of Sylvester Nichols a son. a son. Middleton, May 18, to the wife of C. Burbridge, a daughter. Lower Blomidon, to the wife of George Whelan, a daughter. Cheverie, May 21, to Cart. and Mrs. John Pratt, a daughter.

Moncton, May 25, to the wife of John H. Harris, daughter. Port George, May 18, to the wife of J.E. Slocomb a daughter. a usughter. Margaretville, May 9, to the wife of Fletcher Roy, a daughter. Caribou river, May 18, to the wife of Alex Stewart, a daughter. a daughter. St. John, May 28, to the wife of William Marshall, a daughter.

Springhill, May 19, to the wife of Allan R. Mc Donald, a son. McGregor Brook, May 24, to the wife of Peter Friars, a son.

North Sydney, May 23, to the wife of Feter Rogers, a son. Cape Island, May 3, to the wife of Smith Messen-ger, a daughter. ger, a daughter. Clark's Harbor, May 15, to the wife of Rev, A. M. McNintch. a son.

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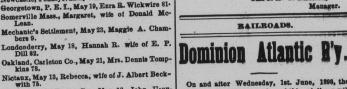
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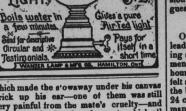
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That, in y is to a stowaway setting his first lesson in seamanship from M. Billings.' Mr. Lancelot shrugged his shoulders. After all, he had been sent out in charge of $\pm 250\,000$ in gold, which was consigned by the Bank of Eogland to Cecil Rhodes and the Chartered Company of South Africa. His duty lay in the after cabin, where the treasure was stored, and not in preventing venturesome little stowaways from being rope's-ended.

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Bruised and stiff, Dick Harley lay curled up between a seaman's chest and the fore-castle bulkhead. One of the deck hands had taken pity on him and thrown a piece of tarpaulan over his aching shoulders. Thus he lay completely hidden so that the men on the larboard watch, who had just turned in after four hours' wrestling with wind and water, knew nothing of his presence.

What became of the stowaway,' asked

Jumped overboard,' I expect,' answer-ed another. 'Billings gave him 'whattor.' I can tell you. I must say I don't under-stand why he wanted to wallop the poor little wretch.'

stand why he wanted to wallop the poor little wretch.' A chuckle ran around the torecastle. 'Why, you donkey.' cried the man who had first spoken, 'Billings just wanted to show how zealous he is in the company's service. The captain thinks there's nobody like Billings.' Just these the mate appeared, and, re-marking that the captain was quite right, proceeded to give his orders for a scheme

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Had Seen it all.

A young fellow who drank much more A young tellow who drank much more than was good for him was advised by his friends to take the gold cure, but he re-fused. 'But,' protested his friends, 'your physician says that if you keep on drink-

Boston, Mass, May 19, Angus H. McDonald to Johanga MacKenzie. unenburg, May 24, b7 Rev. Mr. Hill, Percy Cook to Miss Minnis Gear. Monct in, May 26, hv Rev. W. W. Lodge, John Balser to Mary Vipond.

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Halifax, May 26, Margaret, wife of George Wam-bolt 83. Maugerville, Sunbury Co., May 2, Frederick W. Miles 62.

Hantsport, May 22, Lydia, widow of the late James Frizzle 86.

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