PROGRESS SATURDAY, JANUARY 27 1900

The Boy Who Fooled People.

Rew parents would approve of their sons from garents would approve of their sons Sudbury Corners. He was the seventh hear that name, the first Paul Carton wing come to this country from England 1632. The original Paul was supposed acms to passess supernatural powers, a sa prophe in those days were not open all sorts of beliets he narrowly escaped other.

and as people in these days were not open to all sorts of beliefs he narrowly escaped the stake. It is not remarkable that with such an ancestor the fairies should teel it their dury to bestow a gift upon young Paul as he lay in his cradle His grandmother, old Mrs. Carton, who didn't believe in fairies always asid that it was a swarm of bees that came in by the east window, buzzed around Paul's curly head for a few minutes and then went cut as they had come in, but it isn't at all healy that bees would do such a thing while fairies would go about it in just that way, as we all know. Anyway, bees or fairies, the gift con-sisted in his ability to make people think anything he wanted them to. He could convince them that black was white with-out age and, and although he was no better than most children, and indeed manghty very often, yet his mother and grandmother both declared that he was the best boy in the world.

manghty very often, yet his mother and grandmother both declared that he was the best boy in the world. There were some people who knew that he fooled them and there wire others who are an another were perfectly will-ing to believe that such things were just as he told them they were. Now, mind you, I am not standing up for him. I'm only telling you the facts. If they had merry makings at Sudbury Graners they always took care to invite and to the was sure to be the like of the occasion. He could make them think that hard custard was ice cream. Now if you custard or better than ice cream you can be more than I can, so you see, his gift was no wind, Paul had but to suggest that is was blowing a gale, and every boy felt that his kite was up to the limit of his string. The lawar med this gift to cause annow

it was blowing a gale, and every boy felt that his kite was up to the limit of his string. Pall never used this gift to cause annoy-ance. He would not tell people it was cold and raw when it was simply bracing, but he often did tell poor people that he was glad to see them so nice and warm, and whereas they had been blowing on their fingers and shrinking into their coat coltars, they would unbutton their ragged "As I say there were those who knew that things were not what they seemed when Paul was around, but they were always glad to yield to his remarkable influence as it made them happier. It is a fact that he used to go to see sick people and say to them. 'Why, you'll soon be up, won't you p' And they would be up next day. Paul's if doene did not last it he was out of town, but as he almost always stay-ed at Sudbarg Corners or Sudbury Centre that didn't make much difference. But once when he left a picnic suddenly to go a long drive with his uncle the consequence to the picnickers were diastrous. They had been supposing that they were having a splendid lunch and they found it very ordinary indeed after be had gone. Not osly that, but Eddie Manson sat down in the only lemon pie and the lemonade sour-ed-it was very hot washer—and the dog at up the sandwiches. Dre day 'Pell's' enormous and magnific-ent five-ringed and two-platformed circus and aggregated menagerie, the largest

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the wonderful exploits of this ten year-old boy. Paul had spent the night with his ani-mals, teaching them new tricks. He made one cat stand on her hind legs with the other standing on her head, and then he made the dog leap over them. This in itself was an amusing trick, but when you fancy enormous tigers doing it and then picture a big woll leaping over them, you can judge what an impression it would make upon a circus audience that had come to marvel at things. The tent was black with people and when Paul came out riding on the 'woll's back' and fiercely pursued by the ramping 'tigers' the audiec ce shricked its apprec-istion.

Pail put them through several tricks and then a knotted rope was lowered from the top of the tent and he climbed it fol-lowed by two tigers. The spectacle of a tiger climbing a rope would move the most sluggish people, and when the two great beasts were hall way up and the wolf be-gan to how dismally the vast audience was spellbound. Now was the time for Eddie to get square with Paul. He nodded to a tele-graph boy and the latter ran out into the ring, waving a telegram for Paul. Scale it up; I can catch it,'said Paul. So the messenger boy scaled it up and Paul did catch it. He motioned to the beasts to stop climbing while he read it. It seemed to be trom his father and said "Come to mother at once. She is very sick." Paul put them through several tricks

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sick.' Paul came down the rope so fast that he knocked the cats cff and the audience was treated to the sight of African tigers dropping ten yards. They landed on their teet as cats and tigers do, and then sat down to lick their paws which had heen bruised.

sufficient to kill a regiment. Of the 45,000,000 bullets fired by the Russians during the Crimean War, 44,-952,000 failed to fulfill their errand of death, and were for practical purposes of

-excellent sentiments, which unfortunately are more honored in the breach than in the are more honored in the breach than in the observance. A doctor will boldly assert on his signboard that he will cure patients of any disease in three days, and will restore them to [perfect health in seven. Many of the boards hear the characters 'Pu er chis,' which literally means 'No two proces' The shopkeeper will not hesitate to charge a foreigner double the advertised price of an article, in the bope that the purchaser is ignorant of the Chinese language; and even when detected he simply laughs and says, 'Fixed prices are not intended for foreigners.' toreigners.'

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ookiyn, Queens, Jan. 16, 60 nver, Colorado, Dec. 28, W and she could only gasp: 'Tell me-tell n, Jan. 6, Jan 'I did a man out of a cold hundred to day,' he said. 'I confess I took advantage of him, but I trust my darling will make allowances in view of the sore temptation.' art. N. W. T. H Upper Dyk

allowances in view of the sore temptation." The color came back into her checks her lips parted in a glad, sweet smile, she rested her head against his hreast, and, locking fondly up his areas, said: "Ob, Jack dear, how you frightened me ! I thought you were going to tall me that you had kissed some borrid woman." BORN.

Amherst, Jan. 2, to the wife of Martin Collins, a Lake Mill, Jan. 8, to the wife of Bartley Coubett. a n. zhaven, Jan. 7, to the wife of Elisha Gavel, a Wolfville, Jan. 16, to the wife of A. W. Stabb, a ath, Jan. 10, to the wife of Geo. E. Perry, Brighton, Jan. 18, to the wife of Adelbart McKay, a sor. Hants port, Jan. 18, to the wife of Henry McLelland ummerville, Jan. 2, to the wile of Henry Mcs'er. twins Hantsport, Jan. 14, to the wife of W. D. Fallerton a daughter.

Joggin Bridge, Jan. 12, to the wife of Harry Bell, a daughter. Ma'n-a-dies, C. B., Jaz. 9, to the wits of Edward Vernor, a son. Bheet Harbor, Jan. 11, to the wile of Thomas H Hall, a daughter. North East Harbor, N. S. Jan. 14. to the wife of Rev. J A. Smith, a daugater.

MARRIED.

Halifar, Jan. 15, Harry Faulkner to Florence Wilarmouth, Jan. 11, Thomas Lloyd to Josephine Bears.

Tryon, Jan. 9, by Rev. D. Price, Warren Simmons to Hattie Simmons. Guysboro, Jan 4, by Rev. R. O. Morse, Herbert D Giltie to Eunice Smith.

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Alberton, Jan. IL, by Rev. A. E. Burke, Joseph Gallant to Elien Aibert.
Wolrville, Jan. 16, by Rev. H. R. Hatch, John W. Bishop to Lesh B. Shaw.
Luneoburg. Jan. 11, by Rev. J. McGilllyray, Amplias to Maggie Heisler.

Sydney, Jan. 16, by R.v. J. F. Forbes, Angus Mc-Cuish to Mary J. McInnis.

Taylorville, Jan. 4, by Rev. W. C. Perry, Bichard Dunbreck to Lilla Bayers. Bloomfield, Jan. 10, by Bev. A. Gunn, Parmenas J. Macarthur to E.ama Shaw.

Ketch Harbor, Jan. 17, by Rev. Father Grace, Mark Marin to L. Yerrier. Milton, Jan. 13, by Rev. W. L. Archibald, Charles Smith to Matilds Sesmond.

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Elgin, N. B., Jan. 6, by R.v. H. S. Young, David M. Elliott to Guendeline Gildart.

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 Hantepo t, Jan 9, by Rev. Wm. Robinson, Arthur W. Davison to Eva V. Margeson.
 Georeetown. Jan. 10, by Rev. A. W. Hardman Thos. O. Gostie to Annie Dimers.
 Lanen urg. Jan. 11, y Rev. D. McGullivray, Al-fred Mosber to M.ade Bernieger.

North River, Jan. 10, by Rev. A. F. Brown, Albert Hyde to Elizabeth J. Dockendorff.

tmmerside, Jan. 22, by Rev. Neil Maclauchlin, Frederick Wall 10 Jane Macarthur. ndsor, Jan. 11, by Rev. Henry Dickie, Captain Wm. T. Crossley to Bessie P. Kerr.

Long River, Jao. 10, ty Rev. Charles Mackay, Hed-ley V. Paynter to Janetta R. Marks.

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Eagle Head, N. S., Jan. 3, by Rev. F. C. Berry, John K. Wentzell to Annie M. Lohnas.

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Coleman, Dec 22. Parlee Earl, son of Mr. and Mr. R. C. Howatt, 1. McCiure's Miles, Jan. 17, Millie, dangator of Zac-cebus Moore, 13.

Indian River, Dec O. Ellen Higgins, wife of Alex-ander Hickey, 75 Mount Albios, Jan. 7, Geo. P. son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hooper, 6.

armouth, Jan. 16, Hannah, widow of the late Enoch Crosby, 95.

ngland, Dec. 25. Carab, widow of the late Henry Brougham Nichols.

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Yarmouth, Jan 11, Harry Bond, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. deo. E. Perry, 2 days. South Range, Dec. 20, Arthur Williams, infant-son of Malcolm Sabean, 3 months.

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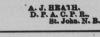
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