# PROGRESS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1896.

bray's residence had addressed Lord Billy as 'my lord' instead of 'Mr. Willoughby,' there wou'd have been no storm to record. Mrs. Malcolm and her charge did not kave town on the morrow. The impedi-menta would not sllow of it. Their respec-tive lady's maids protested against the hurried flight, and almost broke out into open rehellion. As a consequence the During the great Christian Endeavor Convention in Boston last summer, Mrs. Patnam, mistress of Roseland Farm, a sum-mer resort in the northeastern portion of Connecticut, received information from her children who reside in South Dakota, that their pastor was a delegate to that assemb-lage, and would visit her on his way home it she favored the idea, as that would be almost like visiting the historic village where they were born. Then a letter was received from the Western delegate, telling Mrs. Putram that his visit to Boston was completed, and he would reach her farm the following day, it convenient to her. Mrs. Putram is a gracious, hospitable wo-man, and she at once telegraphed the rev-erend gentleman of her anticipated pleasure in receiving him. Then she mentioned to a number of her boarders that her daught-arrive the following evening ; that, person-ally, she was not acquainted with him, but trusted he would prove to be agreeable. Of course, in this remote locality. where hetters and newspapers are a luxury, and an form of social dissipation, the ladies at Roseland Farm were curious whether the Roseland Farm were curious whether the Roseland Farm were curious her here the rough lesst. an earnest, intelligent preacher. — "I wonder if he will convert us from the tive lady's maids protested against the harried flight, and almost broke out into open rebellion. As a consequence the journey was deferred twenty-tour hours. The ladies found that they could pleasanily and profitably pass the time shopping. In Regent street they mit Lord Billy. Mrs. Malcolm stared at him as if he were an utter stranger, and passed him by. Her charge smiled and inclined her head. Lord Billy bowed with the grace of his race: ...What (front-ry!' exclamed the elder lady.

"What through the so hard on the poor fellow," "Don't be so hard on the poor fellow," returned the younger; "the bows and dreasse like a thoroughbred gentleman." "Mabel, I am surprised at you!" "I am not. Any girl might be proud to be seen with Mr. Willoughby. Don't be alarmed, aunt; we have tomorrow, and we shall probably users meet him avin."

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side. They are walking; I have only to follow them." He turned: and retraced his styps halt a dr an yards, then once more paused. "I can't do this ort of thing." he said. "I can't do this ort of thing." he said. "I wonder if he will convert us from the Sci Preacher. "I wonder if he will convert us from the sightly Quixotic. The majority of young griftenen in love would have sought out sir Thomas Mowbray's butter or footman. "How aband," replied her intimate girl the said without any expenditure. Lord Billy could not bring himself to do either. He visited the house in Park lane many tim s during the progress of the work. Needless to say he did not meet his ideal; the use in the country. He was in the country. He was in the country. He visited one alter another pretty nearly all the fashionshe churches in the sougt. She was in the country. May knew the gentleman, hu ot his nicce. Miss Verner, when Lord Billy found courage to ask of her directly, nearly all the fashionshe churches in the sougt. She was in the country. May knew the gentleman, hu ot his nicce. Miss Verner, when Lord Billy found courage to ask of her directly, nearly all the fashionshe churches in the sougt. She was in the country. May knew the gentleman, hu ot his nicce. Miss Verner, when Lord Billy found courage to ask of her directly, nearly all the fashionshe churches in the sougt. She was in the country. May knew the gentleman, hu sougt. She was in the country. May knew the gentleman, hu ot his nicce, Miss Verner, when Lord Billy found courage to ask of her directly, nearly all the fashionshe churches in the sougt. She was in the country. May and a set for a time, devoting timelit with liccreased ardor to business. Nothing was known at Rockminister of Lord Billy so onneetion with the electrich dort on optropeet at all. Finally timelit with liccreased ardor to business. Nothing was known at Rockminister of Lord Billy so onneetion with the electrich he dia may in the electron the spinits. The 6 borders were in excellent spinits. The 6 borders were side. They are walking; I have only to fillow them." He turned and retraced his styps half a dz n yards, then once more paused. "I can't do this sort of thing," he said, and walked in the contrary direction. Verily Lord Billy's ideas of honor were slightly Quixotic. The majority of young gentlemen in love would have sought out Sir Thomas Mowbray's butter or footman, expended half a crown and learned every-thing. Many would have kept the ladies in sight, and so have reached the desired goal without any expenditure. Lord Billy could not bring himself to do either. He visited the house in Park lane many times during the progress of the work. Needless to say he did not meet his ideal; she was in the country.

A WESTERN PREACHER During the great Christian Endeavo onvention in Boston last summer, Mrs

made for his ministerial function, it must have been in "the wee sma' hours," as he rowed on the adjacent lake in the afternoon accompanied a party to a distant village for a game of tennis in the afternoon, and lingered until 9 o'clock P. M. on the piszz an Saturday evening. The following Sunday was a warm, but clear, delightful July day, and nearly all be boarders of Roseland Farm were ready by 10 o'clock in the morning to take the conveyances provided for the four mile drive to the pretty old church on Dudley Hill, the preacher in his best clerical suit among them. Three or four pews were occupied by the ladies and their escorts, while the Rsv. Julius Brown, with the regular pastor of the congregation, ascend-ed the pulpit steps, and was seated. The auditorium was well filled, and the choir was in excellent voice. Dae could easily detect from the rising finah on Mrs. Pattman's good countenance that she still had her doubts as to the ability of her Western friend to satisty such a fashionable assemblage, and she glanced fur-tively up and down the ranks of her boarders and the seats filled with strangers and the usual preliminaries—the long prayer, "ac-quainting the Deity with the general run of arathly shine," as the progressive woman and by whispered to her daughter; a fine conralto sulo by the village belle, and the Scripturaf readings—gave his people a fwh ints as to their lack of attendance upon the weekly prayer meeting, then introduced the 'Rev. Julius Brown, from Dakota," the

Scriptura readings - gave his people a few hints as to their lack of attendance upon the weekly prayer meeting, then introduced the "Rev. Julius Brown, from Dakots," to the audience. It was now twenty minutes to 12 o'clock, and the Roseland Farm boarders telt they had brief opportunity to judge the kind of stuff "'the Western preacher" was made of. He arose, after iurtively consulting his watch, and taking his position with a certain dignity gave his text in a clear, well modulated voice. It was but a few words from one of the Pashns that he repeated, and then losing the slight nervous stress which shone in his face as he regarded the congregation before him, he began his discourse. It was of this jus-tice, the love, of the Father to his children that he dwelt upon, His forgiveness to all who repent of their errors, and the wel-come of the angles over one sinner who asks for pardoning grace. There was no apparent (flort at oratori-cal display, or desire to win approbation as a sermentners, but his illustrations were vivid, his earnestness in striking contrast with the usual style of publit talk, and every one tollowed his worde with the deep est attention to that Being of whom he had spoken with such tender enthusiasm and reverence.

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Their Cheapness and Their Annoying Habit of Breaking in Two.

Foreign competition, or some other cause of special economy, has brought about an unusual tenuousness in American matches says a New York paper. Everybody recalls a time when the best known American match never broke beneath the friction necessary to set it alight. Now certainly one match in three breaks in this fashion. Perhaps the best wood for regiment of Foot Guards; the first is the matches has been exhausted, since whole forests are said to be destroyed annually second battalion of the Grenadier Guards by the match industry, and an inferior was sent to Bermuda in 1890, because of a wood is being employed. Perhaps wood costs more than it once did, and the match ifax in a few months. The Prince of Wales has never been Colonel ot the makers have reduced the s'ze of their sticks

Coldstream Gaards; the present Colonel is Sir F. C. A. Stephenson. The Cold-streams have generally had a real soldier so as to get half a million more from the same quantity of timber. It is noteworthy that the foreign matches weigh individually

that the foreign matches weigh individually no more than the domastic, but are olten flat and oblong instead of cylindrical, so that great strength is obtained in propor-tion to the amount of wood used. Various substitutes have at times been used for wood in the manufacture of matches. Everybody is acquainted with the tiny wax taper matches of French manufacture, a rarity in this country thirty odd years ago, though common enough now. The earlier ones were abundantly strong, and would burn long enough to light a spry msn to bed, but the expense of manufacture have greated these matches from tecoming popular. A more recent substitute for wood is paper. It is placed fold on fold and treated with some material that gives it rigidity. These matches such matches free to its members. Each in-dividual match heart the name of the club. matches free to its members. Each individual match bears the name of the club. There was a time when matches that light only upon the containing box had a great vogue in clubs, hotels, and other public or semi-public places. But this device has its drawbacks, for while it deterred some

its drawbacks, for while it deterred some men from carrying off matches by the hand-ful, it taught some to carry them off by the boxful. The device is maddening in the family circle, as at usually results in the transfer of every box of matches from the place it should be in to the last place where any one has needed a match. The con-stant cheapering of matches, too, has somewhat removed the necessity for a match that cannot be carried off with ad-vatige to the purloiner. So now, as of old, every man that smokes it sup his own little matchox from any public supply that is handy and goes on his way with a clear conscience. Matches are so cheap, indeed, that they are given away to good custom-St. John, Yeb. 1, to the wife of L. A. Curry, a son. St. John, Jan. 22, to the wife of F. P. Curran, atom. Moneton, Jan. 20, to the wife of J. W. Hay, a son. Windsor, Jan. 27, to the wife of W. H. Payzant, a son. Bon. Overton, Jan. 9, to the wife of Alfred Servant, a son. Halifax, Jan. 30, to the wife of R. J. Anderson, a Moncton, Jan. 30, to the wife of Hilaire Cormier, a son. Lockeport, Jan. 18, to the wife of John Ringer, a Bridgetown, Jan. 27, to the wife of John Thompson, is handy and goes on his way with a theat conscience. Matches are so cheap, indeed, that they are given away to good custom-ers by tobacconists, and one seldom sees nowadays that elaborate device that pokes up at demand a single match for the con-venience of the smoker. The ancient candle lighters, long slender cones of let-ter paper and the like, that were a regular economy in households of moderate and small means, are ices and less used, the cheannes and superior convenience of Belle Isle, Jan. 17, to the wife of Rupert P. Gesner, a son. Yarmouth, Jan. 12,to the wife of Heman A. Hersey, a son. a son. Moncton, Jan. 31, to the wife of Thomas Kerwin, a daughter. cheapness and superior convenience of matches having brought about the change.

SURPRISED HIS CREDITORS.

Caughter. Parraboro, Jan. 27, to the wife of Trueman Clarke,a daughter. A Point for Men Who Get in Debt and Have No Cash in Hard

A man who had been a 'toucher" died t a South side hospital a few days ago. His acquaintances were shocked and pained to hear of his death, although more than one remarked that he would like to have what was due him from the deceased borrower.

The man had been well liked, and his failure to pay what he owed was charitably ascribed to his carlessness in business mat-ters rather than any intent to defraud.

When he earned money it seemed to get away from him immediantely, so that he was compelled to borrow right and left. usually in small sums, but with alarming frequency. His borrowing had extended New Glasgow, Jan. 21, to the wife of James Mor-rison, a daughter. over a period of years and none of those whom he owed had kept any account of Plainfield, Cal., Jau. 2, to the wife of Frank Smith, a daughter. the sums. They did not believe it within the range of possibilities that he would ever get together enough money to enable him to sattle up.



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mutiny, but was bought back by way of Hal-

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Charlottelown, P. E. I., Jan. 22, by Rev. C. W. Corey, Albert Mitchell to Annie Stentiord.
Prince of Wales, St. John Co., by Rev. J. D. Wet-more, David F. Belding to Ida May Cairns.
Unar Munadhali Jan Ch. Par. M. Tone Upper Muquodboit, Jan. 27, by Rev. F. W. Thomp-son, Augustus Naugher to Margaret Maynard.

DIED.

Truro, Jan. 20, John Dean, 15, Halifaz, Jan. 29, John Hill, 77. Halifaz, Jan. 30, Jacob Naylor, 71. Karrdale, Jan. 18, Daniel Ellis, 82. East Noel, Jan. 15, Allan Neal, 41. Brule, Jan. 24, George H. Cook, 57. St. John Feb. 2, George Carlu, 75. St. John Feb. 2, Goorge La Const. 75. Bear River, Jan. 27, Wm. Hanshaw. Sheet Barbor, Jao. 21, Hugh Dunn, 70. West Qacco, Jan. 29, Michael Sdilivan St. John's Ndd., Jan. 24, Wm. Ryan, 31. When West Quaco, Jan. 29, Michael Sullivan
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Stroms, Feb. J., Mary wife of David Kirk.
Boston, Feb. J., Mary wife of David Kirk.
Bit. Stephen, J. n. 21, Robert Johnsor, 66.
Upper Otnaburg, Jan. 19, John Dugan, 77.
Steam Village, Jan. 24, Roy Rockwell, 24.
Hibernia N. B., Jan. 71, John Bataburn, 71.
Port Caltdonia, Jan. 20, Mary Murant, 25.
Falmouth, Jan. 21, Mrs. Margery Lunn, 68.
Grand Pre, Jan. 21, Mrs. John Faulkner, 58.
Smith's Cove, Jan. 21, Mrs. John Faulkner, 58.
Smith's Cove, Jan. 23, Miss. Janet Hillough, 80.
Golden Grove, Feb. 3, Corbyn M. Wooton, 84.
Bo deMound Hill, N. S. Jan. 22, Mars. L. Willet, 80.
Milbrock N. F., Jan. 12, Annie McGeorge, 21.
Charlottcown, Jan. 26, Mrs. Mary J. Ferries, 90.
R. ver Derris, Jin. 19, Archibid Millirye, 82.
Spiris field, N. S. Jan. 20, Myrs. Romain D'Eon, 33.
Boston, Feb. 1, Julia widow of Joel Rading, 67.
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Boston, Jan. 10, Ceclis widow of Jacob Miller 75.
South Mailtard, N. S., Jan. 23, Mrs. H. B. Huntley, 39. Europe's war scare is bringing business to this side of the water already. A firm in Lexington, Mo., has just made a con-tract to lurnish 500 mules 'to the British Government. The animals are to be de-livered before April 15, next. South Mailiard, N. S., Jan. 12, Neison Allison, 66 E.nt Tomy Cape, Jan. 23, Mrs. H. B. Huntley, 30 Douglas Mills, Tidnish, Jan. 22, Edmand Doyle, 60 Westchester, N. S., Jan. 25, Martin C. Ha liday, 60 West Head C. S. I. Lucula, wife of Asa Newell, 33 Greenfield, Jan. 20, Eliza, wife of Charles Ritchie 77. Montelle, Wis., Jen. 8. James Coates Faronhay St. Stephen, Jan. 17, Alice wife of Charles Jameson. Long Beach, Jan. 22, Mrs. Catherine McCullough, 83. Knoxford, Jan. 1, Mary E. wife of David Lawrence, 53. Grand'Manan, Jan. 8, Capt. Daniel McLaughlin, 70 St. Croix, Jan, 30, to the wife of D. Spencer, a daughter. Jacksontown, Jan 19, Ruth wife of John Mallory. Hantsport, Jan. 13, to the wife of Edwin Borden, a daughter. Chicago, Jan. 27, Ezra Thomson of St. John N. B., 65 Yarmouth, Jan. 15, to the wife of Howard Steele, a daughter. 65. Boston, Jan. 21, Buth, daughter of Benj. Rogers of N. S. daughter. Toney River, Jan. 22, to the of David Turner, a daughter. N. S. Bakr rafield, Cal., Jan. 19, Mrs. Edward Randall of N. S. St. John, Feb. 2, Mary J. widow of Alexander Jar-dine. daughter. Karstale, Jan 24, to the wife of Alfred Young, a daughter. Port Hood, Jan. 20, to the wife of J. I. Smith, a daughter. St. Stephen, Jan. 23, James G. son of Thomas Mea-han, 1. St. Stephen, Jan. 25, Mary E. wife of Emery Hart-ford, 83. Gaughter. Bridgetown, Jan, 23, to the wife of R. W. R. Purdy a daughter. Holt, Fla., Jan. 23, James P. Black of Dorchester N. B., 74. a daughter. Charlottetown, Jan. 22, to the wife of Frank Bealer, a daughter. St. John, Jan. 30, Adelaide wife of John N. Sey-mour, 63. a daughter. Truro, Jan. 30, to the wife of Prof. A. G. McDonald, a daughter. Tiuro, Jan. 21, Louisa Miller, widow of Henry Brown, 58. a daughter. Mastowr, N. S., Jan. 19, to the wile of L. P. Smith, a son. Halifax, Feb. 1, Lady Kenny widow of Sir Edward Kenny, 84. Liverpool, Jan. 21, to the wife of George A. Phalen, a son. Cape Tormentine, Jan. 25, Carlotta wife of A. W. Dobson, 51. Hebren, Jan. 28, to the wife of Capt. Joseph Cros-by, a daughter. Lobson, 51. Lakeland, Jan. 24, Margaret widow of Sampson Moore, 65. by, a daughter. New Ross Road, N. S., Jan. 17, to the wife of Neil Burgess, a son. Wallace Bridge Jan. 28, to the wife of Maynard Sisck, twin sons. Blomidon, Jan. 15, Roy, youngest son of Charles H' Newcomb, 2. Sizck, twin sons. ..., to the wife of Majnard Hamilton, Bermuda, Jan. 21 to the wife of H. A. Pilt, a daughter. Tusket Wodge, Jan. 28 to the wife of Michael Doucett, a son. Wallace Bridge, Jan, 28, to the wife of William Cummings, a son. Charlottown, Jan. 25, to the wife of Herbert J. Love, a daughter. New Glasser, Jan. 21, to the wife of Herbert J. Halifax, Jan. 12, Hattie A. daughter of Daniel and Sarah Smith. Greenfield, Jan. 26, Amelia daughter of Henry Freeman, 28, Boston. Jav. 21, Ruth, daughter of Benjamin Rogers of Yarmouth.

Middle River, N. S., Jan. 16, Sarah, widow of John McLunnap, 67. New Tusket, Jan. 20, Gardner, son of George and Ruth Prince, 2. St. John's Nfid, Jan. 21, Elizabeth, widow of the late John Wells. Tangier, Jan 23, Mrs. Ann Mason, widow of Henry Van Buskirk, 47.

Wigg, P. E. I., Jan 26, to the wife of Charles Mc-Kinnon twice, boy and girl. Van Buskurs, 47. Long Beach, Jan. 26. Myrtle, only child of Ira and Ina Tidd, 6 months. Carleton, Jan. 31. Maud, daughter of John and Sarah McKenna. 23. MARRIED. Birchill, Antigonish, Jap. 25, Ma y of John McDonald, 25. Digby, Jan. 35, by Rev. H. Harley, R. S. McCom Margaree, Jan. 15, Elisabe h, daughter of the 100 Thomas Ethercoge, 6<sup>3</sup>. Halifar, Jan, 28, Percy Freeman, child of Arique and Restrice McCulum. Fal outh, Jan. 8, by Rev. Joseph Murray, Osmond Lake to Alice Haley. Digby, Jan. 25, by Rev. H. Harley, R. S. McCor-mick to Mary Smith. Sheburae, Jan. 21, Janie, second daughter of Capt. Edward Murpby, 22. Pictou Island, Jan. 3, John S., son of Murdoch and Sarah McKinnon, 6 months. Five Islands, Jan. 15, by Rev. A. Gray, Suther O. Faulkner to Annie Bird. Faulkner to Anole Bird. Haatsport, Jar. 6, 5bp Rev. D. E. Hatt, William Frizz 6 to Josie Bishop. Truro, Jan. 24, br Rev. Mr. Parker, William Shep' herdito Maud de Roch Sarah McKinnon, 6 months. Halitar, Jan. 13, Robert Tolouse Murray child of Geo. 7: and LiJ Cock, smonths. St. John, Jan. 31, Elisabeth J. 8 years 11 months; Feb. 1, Lee, 11 months, oily children of Nor-man and Isabel Montague.

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get to it. The result of the unexpected meeting was that two resolves were hopelassly shat

Lord billy did not marry outside "our

order." Lady Mabel did marry an engineer. And Mrs. Malcolm did not utter one word of protest —Household Words.

summer? It was a serious question with Mrs. Put-man, and the Roseland Farm boarders dis-cussed this matter freely. A lady from Cambridge, who is anxious to be con-sidered an advanced woman of the period, hoped the reverend gentleman would not three parts and a conclusion. "Well, I believe." said the thoughless maiden. "he will tell stories of his Western life. We giple are all going to hear him ; it Whatever preparations the preacher In Raphael's picture of the Nativity the curious anachronism is presented of an Italian shephard playing on the bagpipes to entertain the Holy family.

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### A Cynosure.

Etta-Do you know, dear, I i postively ashamed at the ball last night, Anita-Wby? Etta-All the other girls wome lo necked dresses, and I didn't. felt

when he died in the hospital it Then, was considered that the books were balance ed.

up.

Imagine their surprise to learn that the I magine their surprise to learn that their impecunious friend had kept the most minute account of all his borrowings, had life insurance policy, and while on his death-bed had given to his siter the most explicit directions for the paying of all his own debts from his life insurance money, the balance togo to her.

debts from his ite insurance money, the balance togo to her. She carried out the directions. One man who needed money received the wil-come lump stm of \$100. The others mire than they believed was due them. Then all the harsh things that were ever said of him were retracted. It appears that very often, especially after his health became broken, he had borrowed in order to keep his lite insurance paid up.—Chicago Record.

## Able to Read Writing

"I never will forget the queer incidents and experiences I had when I first bought a typewriter, and sent out in print my correspondence and bills to my customer who lived in the rustic regions about me, who lived in the rustic regions about me," said a merchant from a backwoods town. "Several of my patrons dropped me, and I was át a loss to account for their manner, which changed toward me. At last the nystery was solved. A burly young farmer drove up to the store, tied up his oxen, and stalked into my office. "Mr. Blank,' said he, 'I'd have you know that I know how to read writin', and you don't have to print your letters and bills when you send them to me. I don't propose to be insuited in such a manner." "He then threw down the letter on my desk and stalked out."

School, of Lucy Lexter. Yarmonth. Jan. 9, by Rev. R. D. Bambrick, Ina Bhaw to Gottruda Tooker. Sandy Cove, Jan. 9, by Rev. J. C. Morse, Turner Guthrie to Nancy Stanton. Maitland, Jan. 21, by Rev. G. R. Martell, Joseph McCullough to Eva Harvey What is Liverpool, Jan. 24, by Rev. Z. L. Fash, John Fred-erick Teel, to Annie Tanner.

orth Sydney, Jan 20, by Rev. Dr. Murray, Wil. liam Moore to Minnie Beator. Rozbury, Mass., Jan. 16, by Rev. Dr. Bu r, Albert H. Morril to M ry Anne Ray. "Orinoco?"

Central Economy, Jan. 15, by Rev. A. Grav, Me'vin Earle Giloert to Ida M. Doyle. Hodgeville, Jan. 9, by Rev. C. L. Gordon, John D. Camero to Aonabella Holmes.

Bear River, Jan. 15, by Rev. B. N. Nobles, Charles W. Behring to Emma A. Peck. Jeddore, Jan. 29, by Rev. Jas Rostorough, William H. Mitchell to Naomi Mitc ell.

Liverpoo', Jan. 2', by Rev. J. D. McEwan, Brenton McLood, to Lucy Dexter.

Liverpool, Jan. 16, by Rev. Z. L. Fash, Charles Beiser to Martha Alice Hyland.

Guysboro, Jan. 22, by Rev. J. W. Gardner, Willin S. Penny to Olivi. Armsworthy.

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ucester, Jan 16, by Rev. F. C. Charleton, Cap tain Nathan L. Smith to Eva Dakin.

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