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APOLIS R'Y. GEMENT.



press daily at 1.05 p. arrive at Yarmouth ght Tuesday, Thurs-arrive at Yarmouth

been escorting prisoners to the penitentiary and running down criminals for the past twenty years, spent \$14 trying to find the pear. When he saws that there was no pear. When he saws that there was not be of getting square with the game by "Subbing up," he threatened the takir with arrest. Visions of Dorchester peni-the nutshell man tentiary came up before the nutshell man and he handed the sheriff back his \$14 sooner than run the risk of getting a free ride to Dorchester. The shoriff was not at his place in Sunday school yesterday and, strate to say, the Sunday school lesson was gambling. Gardner Clish took \$7 worth of stock in the nutshell enterprise but failed to realize on the investment. He threatened, backed up by the sheriff. to have the fakir arrested, and was handed back his money. Editor Putnam, of the Weekly Times, had only a five dollar bill in his possession but thought he saw a chance of making \$25. His expectations were not realized however, as he failed to find the pea the first time, and none of his friends were willing

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dellar cheque and asked him to keep it for

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PROGRESS.

FAKIRS WORKED TRURO.

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selves to be victimized. George, however, had never seen the game played and was anxious to know how the slick-fingered combination worked their victims. He committee were called upon for an ex-planation at the first meeting of the board after his return, they succeeded in proving that not only had explicit orders combination worked their victums. He elbowed his way through the crowd and was soon alongside the fakir's barrel. He had not watched the movement of the shells very long before he saw "just how it was done," and could not understand why been given to the police force to arrest any fakirs who were caught ply-ing their nefarious trade upon the grounds, Managers More Wind than Sand.

but eight special policemen had been ap-pointed to keep a watchtul eye upon the circus people, and protect the interests of the citizens. so many people lost their money the game when it was such easy matter to keep track of the pea. The gambling spirit took posses-sion of him. He saw chances to make

some money and at the same time square very curtous using the should have known better, beside the usual contingent of innocents from the rural districts, were cheated out of sums varying from one to forty dollars by the pea and shell, and the loaded dice, swind-lers; and although the thieves plied their trade quite openly, in the side show tents, not one arrest was made during the day, nor, o far as the spectators could see, was the so far as the spectators could see, was the matters with the fakirs for the way they robbed the innocent farmer; but how was this to be accomplished? When he left his store he had no idea of running across such a "dead sure thing" and had put but a couple of dollars in his pockets. Would the nutshell man accept his cheque for say \$20 or \$25. Why of course he would, the nutshell man seeing in an instant by George's business-like appearance that his cheque was as good as specie. George was about to write out a cheque for a small amount when Mr. Shaw, a visitor in town, kindly offered to lend him \$20. This offer

strong language on the subject of what he called the manner in which the police neg-lected their duties. He also stated plainly George graciously accepted and the fun began. His first attempt to "pick it up" for that he had been informed the force had been, in the language of the joking frater-nity, "greased," and expressed the opinion that the matter should be ventilated. It has been pretty thoroughly ventilated to the reply "Four thous and." Though Arelight has not been worried by the free-for-alls at Halifax, Yarmouth and Moncton, where Speculation, Brazilian, Israel and Stranger have show whas they successful attempts to locate the wily pea and George was broke. He felt his loss quite keenly and turning to Mr. Shaw who; kindly advanced him the \$20 he soundly bused that gentlemen and accused him o by this time, I think, and the police force can do, yet when the local meeting was ad-have received rather more censure than vertised here and a tair purse offered for being a party to the swindle. He re-fused to pay Mr. Shaw back his money they deserve, since the discussion at the a free for all, it was expected that Arclight would be one of the horses entered. Withbut offered to give him one dollar and call it square. This of course Mr. Shaw would given to the police marshal were not by any means explicit, no special mention be-ing made of the inside of the tents, where the fake shows were almost exclusively carried on. Indeed, they formed part of the bids and the tracks depend upon the horses to furnish them with a paying not listen to. George was now worked up to a terrible degree of excitement. He had a cheque for six hundred dollars on his person and the craze for gambling had taken full possession of him. He backed the side show, and were just as much un-der the protection of the firm of Cook & Whitby as were the half-draped females out of the crowd and wandered around the tent in a bewildered manner. He was afraid to trust himself. Meeting a Mr. who displayed their opulent charms on raised platforms around the tent, the tat-horse was going fast but Mr. Bell is cau-Hennessey, a old time tory, who had voted the straight ticket for years, he handed him the six hundred tooed gentleman who imprinted your own, or your best beloved one's initial on your arm in indelible ink, or the gum-chewing houri who pasted a spirit—alcohol—photo-graph of your future husband, or wile, on the atternoon of the 9th, while the entries a few hours. George then took a walk around town and after recovering his senses came back and got his cheque from Mr.

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around town and attor recovering ins senses came back and got his cheque from Mr. Hennessey and returned to his place of bus iness a sadder and wiser man. Mr. Shaw threatened to bring action against Hall for the recovery of the money he (Slaw) loaned him but Hall settled and the mat. T. Mr. Hall, however, was not the only prominent person that was taken in by the game. Leander J. Crowe, sheriff for the scourty of Colchester, and a methodist Sunday school superintendent, who has been escorting prisoners to the penilemitary. Cook & Whitby experience on the future outlook of the curcus industry in Moncton. The next show of the kind which visits the city will probably reap the bitter fruits of its predecessor's transgression and be called upon to pay a license which will materially alter the profits of the perfor mance, besides being placed under a police surveillance too close to be very SWINDLING A SHOWMAN. How a Halifax Officer Cheated the Circus Out of Ten Dollars.

John Alex. McKenzie, a well-to-do butch- who moves in rather fashionable society, twenty of the clerks are obliging and cour- IT WAS A MERRY WEEK. in spite of the rain-bearing clouds that

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AROLIGHT IS A GREAT BORSE.

"Went into his boots" is a phrase of greater expression than elegance, and yet, in the opinion of local horsemen this week, that is about the only proper language by the citizens. In view of these extra precautions it is a very curious thing that although numbers of men who should have known better, beside the usual contingent of innocents the tast about the only proper mangange of which to express the action of the manager of the horse Arclight. It is not necessary to state that Arclight is at Moosepath and has been there all summer, that he is hancled been there all summer, the proper tangange of the horse Arclight is at Moosepath and has been there all summer, that he is hancled slightest effort made to check the operations of the most determined and best organ-ized gang of fakirs ever seen in Moncton. The mayor commented on this fact in unmeasured terms, and used some very estimation of his owner as well as in the

scurried across the sky as if afraid to stay THE EARLAND COUNTESS OF ABER-DBEN ENJOYED THE FUN. in the vicinity, weat to work and fairly flooded the streets included in the route of

PRICE FIVE CENTS

St. John's Reception to the Governor General of Canada-The Firemen's Great Share In Li-The Procession and the Sighta-Some Incidents Worth Noting. Aberdeen! Aberdeen!! Aberdeen!!! This was the musical hurden eithe hert

This was the musical burden of the shout that rose from thousands ot voices Monday evening when the train that bore Canada's governor-general and his lady drew into the station of this city. the station of this city. Talk about a crowd! Not since the days not covered, some comments not made and

THE YOUTHFUL ABERDEENS.

of Lorne and Louise, or the Prince of | and the street department, the night before, Wales has such a congregation of people this, perchance, PROGRESS will attempt. assembled to meet visitors to the city. And it was a good natured crowd. Noth-work and is only equalled by the presentaoperation on his arm which was broken some months ago and never healed pro-perly. More was engaged on the Shore Line the tegan to railroad and that dates back to the time the road was built. He was an employe when such great things were thought of the new line and he saw the pros-pect of them fade away and vanish. The managements changed and so did the own-ers but Moore remained. He stood at bis post day after day on a road that required bow they must have relished ther ough and if they liked a crush they saw a crowd; and if they liked a crush they saw a crowd; and if they liked a crush they saw a crowd; and if they liked a crush they saw a crowd; and if they liked a crush they saw a crowd; and if they liked a crush they saw a crowd; and if they liked a crush they saw a strowd; and if they liked a crush they saw a crowd; and if they liked a crush they saw a crowd; and if they liked a crush they saw a crowd; and if they liked a crush they saw a crowd; and if they liked a crush they saw a crowd; and if they liked a crush they saw a crowd; and if they liked a crush they saw a crowd; and if they liked a crush they saw a crowd; and if they liked a crush they saw a crowd; and if they liked a crush they saw a crowd; and if they liked a crush they saw a crowd; and if they liked a crush they saw a crowd; and if they liked a crush they saw a crowd; and if they liked a crush they saw a crowd; and if they liked a crush they saw a crowd; and if they liked a crush they saw a trow a that required to do this, but what a great reception pay or with but part of it untliks arrears of ther! There was not an "evening dress" wages amounted to \$1,200. Then the com-bary sold out to Russel Sage and the pre-sent owners and Moore was not in it. Sage took the road but not the liabilities—the employes had no lien and, Moore, hoping against hope, continued to give the road the best evens of his life.



went up to him, and, with a few pleasant words, showed him the door. Somebody informed his excellency of his mistake, and he then made an apology to "Dutch," which that gentleman graciously received. Then Mr. Ervin asked him if he could take an answer to the telegraph-office or the

post-office. His lordship said he would wait till the morning, but thanked "Dutch" condially, and had quite a talk with him about the events of the day. Lady Aberdeen then came over and spoke to Mr. Ervin, and smiled on him. "She's not very handsome till she smiles," says "Dutch," "but she smiles 'most all the time, and when she smiles she's just beauti ful,"

It is needless to say that the society editor of the now defunct Daily Hogo was delighted with his reception. "Some gov-ernor-generals," he said, "would have slung me down stairs after they got the despatch." As stated before, Mr. Ervin is modest.

decency," says Aberdeen's new friend. "People have found out just what kind of a man he is, and if ever he comes back to St. John people will be glad to see him."

Stephen, was in town Thursday night on his way to Portland, Me., where he expects to undergo a painful and uncertain surgical operation on his arm which was broken

the rest of the side-show even when it in-cluded other branches of the faking prof-ession, as all seemed equally authorized by the circus managers, and under their distinct patronage. St. John and reached here Saturday night only to find that he could not measure speed with the black son of Rampart. He distinct patronage. St. John and reached here Saturday night only to find that he could not measure speed with the black son of Rampart. He distinct patronage. St. John and reached here Saturday night only to find that he could not measure speed with the black son of Rampart. He distinct patronage. St. John and reached here Saturday night only to find that he could not measure speed with the black son of Rampart. He made a lot of friends and the track manage-ment recognized his effort to do the best been unadle to do a days work to support

"But he'll get his back pay for his

THIS IS A HARD CASE.

Driver Dan Moore Who Was Badly Injured Laid off Without Pay. An old railroad man, Dan Moore of St.

apolis with trains of and Annapolis Bail-alicello for St. John of Xarmouth Steam-y Tuesday, Wed-y evenings and from day, Friday and Sat-ily (Sunday except-burne and Liverpool need at 264 Hollin St., ons on the Windscs.

J. BRIGNELL, ral Superintendent.

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the circles many distinct patronage. Whether they really were or not, and Whether the nolice of Moncton were wil-Arclight is a great horse and PROGRESS fully blind, or only uncertain how far their thinks with many others that he has more authority extended,—one thing is beyond question, and that is, the effect of the ment has more wind than sand.

Curious Postal Clerks

Another package of manuscript came to PROGRESS last week decorated with the suggestive and encouraging phrases "Closed against inspection," "Fourteen cents to pay." Of course it was a day late. As a

had occasion again and again to remind the post office officials of the fact that copies of it are abstracted from dealers' bundles HALIFAX, August 16 .- It is not gener-

Manager Hugh H. McLean of the shore

Mount Allison Institutions. The coming year will be a great one for Mount Allison. The beautiful new Uni-versity residence will be open on Sept. 27th, when the term opens. The princi-pal of the Ladies' College expects a law matter of fact the package was not losed against inspection. Talk about the curi-osity of women—that of some postal clerks would double discount it ! PROGRESS has attendance that year at the popular insti-tution; Prof. Hammond will still be in

charge of the Owens Art gallery. The game. W. A. Aston, the popular Inglis street jeweller, thought he could make more money turning over nutshells than selling jewel-lery, but what little he learned about the game cost him \$20. Bert Bales, a dry goods clerk, had more the usek on the occasion of the visit of antributed \$20 towards the takir's fund.

All of which did not seem to disturb the serenity of Aberdeen and his countess. Probably they were used to it. Even the people kept backing up their language in lency. It might be said that it was the proudest moment of his life. He may Manager Hugh H. McLean of the shore line has been appealed to again and again but he has done nothing. It is said that Moore has a promise of halt pay but the fact is that he has received nothing. This is an example of the finity nature of a corporation's soul. It was not necessary to prove the attitude of the Shore Line towards its employes but this case is too hard to pass without comment.

portance of the duty that had devolved up-on him when he slowly made his way through the crowd escorting the distin-guished visitors. But there must be an end to all good things and so there was to this. Half an there is a store there was a that time and the secretary was at that time and the secretary the secretary was at the secretary the secretary was at the secretary the secreta things and so there was to this. that an hour later where thousands had stood there was not one, and the hurrying and be-lated wayfarer wondered at the change

lated wayfarer wondered at the change of scene. If the firemen had not much to do with the welcome to Aberdeen they proposed to be in it next morning. Secretary Jack Robinaon had made special arrangements (by C. P. R. telegraph) with the clerk of the wesher and had his promise to keep all the tog and rain in Halitax, or some other place, until the visitors left town. So nobody lost any sleep on that account;