PROGRESS SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1899

Seen in a Flash.

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It was an August evening, and a little group of men were sitting outside the door of the 'Hallway Honse' ian, smoking their pipes and chasting idly. They had com-menced by discussing the sflairs of the na-tion, but finding themselves all more or less in agreement with regard to the polit-ical situation, they fell to exchanging scraps of village gc sup, for in every rank of hie the affairs of other people are a ter tile source of interest.

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Moare,' remarked one of the group.
'Her can't marry both of 'em,' said an other, and the assembled company laughed loudly at the witticism.
'Her don't seem to favor neither of 'em,' coatinued the first speaker.
'Tis time her made up her mind,' said an old man who had hitherto kept silence.
'Them two chaps have been hanging around her this twelve moths and more. When Ralph's off duy te's there too. There'll be trouble between them brothers before long,' he ended sagely, and the aupience assented solemly.
At that moment a tall young man appeared in sight coming down the lane toward the inn.

"Is that Jim or Ralph?" asked someone. "Jim, I think. No, 'dis Ralph. They'm onderfal like each other till you gets lose to 'em.'

Close to 'em.' There was a dead silence as the young man approached. He smiled and nodded as he passed them, and when he was out of hearing, old Peters observed... 'He's going to the Moore's, and, mark my words, there'il be trouble afore long.' Rilph and Jim Woodland were twin bro hers. Both were in the railway com-pany's employ, Rilph as a signalmen and Jim as an engine driver, and both were fine, handsome, steady tell.ws, popular with their mates and devoted to each other. As is often the case with twins, their fastee and dispositions were very similar;

As is oten the case with twins, their tastes and dispositions were very similar; they liked the same people and the same pursuits, and until a year previously never had a thought or wish apart. Then, untortunately, they h d both f l n in love with the same girl. The difficulty of this situation was increased by the fact that Annie Morre could not make up her mind which she liked the better. Jim was the handsomer, but Ralph was the clever.r so she kept both the poor fellows on tenter hooke, e.ch stiving to obtain her tavour, and each earing that the other was the chosen one.

chosen one. • Oa this particlar evening, whan Ralph re-turned home he found his brotter sitting in the kitchen smoking his pipe. He merely nodded in answer to Ralph's greating, and the latter remarked somewhat awkwardly— •Didn't expect to see you till tomorrow, eld chan.

cld chap.' 'Didn't want to, I reckon,' was the curt reply, and there was silence for some mo

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Then Jim got up and began to walk about the room. 'See here, Ralph,'he said at last. 'Us can's go on like this. One or t'other of us must stand out. I've been thinkin' and thinkin' it over till I be nigh mazed, and while you was out I put a half-dozen bits o' paper in this Bible of poor mothers. I've writ Annie's name on one ot 'em and I wants 'ee to draw with me, and the one that draws the piece with her name on it must promise to let the other have the first chance o' getting her.' 'I don't want to graw with 'ee, Jim ' asid Ralph, atter a pause. 'I never had mo luck.'

But Jim had set his heart on his scheme,

and in a little his brother yielded. They drew, and the lot fell upon Jim, but to his dismay his brother fluog the papers down

with an oath, crying— 'l'll give thee no promise. Let the best man win her.' Jim angrily protested, and a bitter quar-

rel ensu rel ensued. Finally Jim left the cottage vowing he would never live with or speak to his

brother again About a month later he was chatting

with another driver while waiting at a station. Suddenly his friend remarked-So your brother's going to be married ?' A spase crossed Jun's face, but he forced

a laugh and answered-'You're tellin' me news '

for in that flash he had seen his broth lying face downwards on the floor of l signal box ! Was he dead-was he sleeping ? Ji

signal box ! Was he dead-was he sleeping ? Jim knew not, but he thrught of the gates shead of him, and wondered it they were closed, and he thought of the passenger express, due to pass him about that very spot, and the awful tragedy which would almost cer-tainly ensue rolled out before him like a scene in a theatre. In avother moment he had applied the brakes, and before his astonished com-panien realised what was taking place the train had stopped almost opposite the signal-box. "Heaven help us ! cried the stoker. 'Jim, Jim, the gates are shut !' And he pointed wildly to the red lights ahead. Jim sprang cff hus engine and rushed up the steps into the signal-box. One glance suffic at to show him his brother ly-ing motionless on the floor; but there was no time to be lost, for in the distance he heard the rumble of the approaching train. The next instant he grasped the levers, and the gates awusg open barely twenty seconds before the express dashed through. As the last c rriage rattled past Balph

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Jim put his hand on his brother's should-'It's rough on you. lad,' he said simply.

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'Kslph,' said Jim earnestly, let's both give her up.' The other stared blankly at him. 'You're mazad,' he exclaimed at last. 'Would you break her heart man ?' 'Heaven forbid '' was the reply. 'But, Ralph you love her best.' 'Ay,' returned Rulph, 'I know it; but her cares nongeht for ma.'

'Ay,' returned Rulph, 'I know it; but her cares nought for ma.' 'Ralph take her,' pursued Jim. 'I don't believe she cares for me so much.' 'Go and ask her,' returned the other laughing a little bitterly, as he pushed his brother gently toward the door. Jim went down the bill with his brain in a whirl and his heart on fire, and as he turned the corner be saw a slim figure in I front ot him, which set his pulses beating faster still. Annie Moore, for it was she, uttered a little cry as he came up with her and flushed vividly. Then, quickly re-covering herself, she remarked, with some coldness-'You're quite a stranger, Mr. Wood-Picton, May 6, to the wife of W. R. MacKean, a daughter. Maitland, May 12, to the wife of Alorso Minard, daughter. Molera, May 6, to the wife of Geo. Brown, daughter.

daughter. Upper Stewiacke, May 9, to the wife of Lewis Ful-ton, a son. South Brook, May 8, to the wife of Herbert Smith, a daughter. St. John, April 23, to the wife of Charles H. Barnes a daughter. 'You're quite a stranger, Mr. Wood-

land.' Jim said nothing, and the girl glanced

at him in surprise. "What's the matter ?' she asked, in "What's the matter ?'

"What's the matter?" she asked, in alarm. 'Has anything happened?" "Tell me, Annie,' said Jim; 'would you marry my brother Ralph it he asked you sgain?" 'No, I would not,' was the short answer. 'Bat why not, my dear?" 'What business is that of yours?' re-turned Annie, stamping her foot. 'I don't want your brother, and l've told un so.' Do you like anyone else better?'

Fisher, a daughter. Black Point, Queens, May 1, to the wife of Robert Smith, a son. Do you like anyone else better ? 'What's that to you ?' answered the girl. suddenly bursting into tears. Milton. Queens, May 8, to the wife of Burton Sponagle, a daughter.

'Everything in the world to me,' said Jim, as he put his srms round her waist. 'Who is he, Aunie?' 'Tis you, Jim,' whispered Annie shyly. 'Twas never anybody clse in the world

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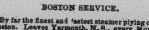
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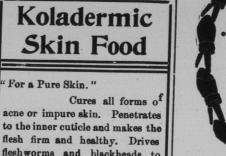
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your brother best.' 'Folks hid better mind their own busirolls had better mind their own busi-ness, rejoined J.m sullenly, as he stepped on to the toot-plate of his engine, and the other, as he strolled away, muttered to himself. 'Poor old Jim! I reckon he wanted the maid himseit.'

II.

A few days after this Jim was in charge of a man line express goods train, start-ing late in the evening. The weather. which had been most oppressive all day. had begun to show signs of breaking up in a thunderstorm, and as Jim mounted his engine he heard the rattle of the first peal, and, turning to his mate, remarked, 'We're in for a night of it, Bill.' Sure enough. in another half-hour the What a Horse Can do

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but you.'

MARRIED.

Glace Bay, May 10, John McNeil to Penny Mc-

St. John, by Rev. J. A. Gordon, J. Fred Fraser to Carrie M. Sulis.

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Mrs. James A. Pablicover. Lunenburg, Centreville, May 8, by Bev. G. M. Wilson, Wm. W. Smith to Phoebe Stoddard.

Liverpool. May 4, by Rev. Joseph Hale, Ida B. Williams to James A. Allison. Williams to James A. Allison. Westville, May 3, by Rev. R. Cumming, John W. McDonald to Florence S.ewart. Annapolis, May 10, by Rev. L. F. Wallaco, Lend-ley B. During to Augusta Green. Lunenburg, May 9, by Rev. B. Hills, Lemuel Wamboldt to Mrs. Lilian Herman.

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Halifax, May 11, by Rev. Mr. Ainley, Walt Carmichael to Alice Edith Weatherbee.

Lower Argyle, May 3, by Rev. J. W. Freeman, Hirbert O. Spinney to Nell e M. Harding, Glenwood, May 6, by Rev. J. W. Freeman, Mr. Maurice Robbins to Mts. Parasanda Kunney

ath Amboy, New Jersey, May 1, by Rev. W. 8. Barnart, Gideon A. Hemeon to Jennie C. Mathews.

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