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A DUKE'S EASTER CAROL-

dow." The president yawned as be stood pulling at the finger-tips of his light-colored gloves. "O, hum," he said, "I'm tired of going through the same old thing day after day." "Yes "repited the Duke, coming forward, one grows tired of *ennui*." He was proud of the last word. He had an idea of its significance, although his pronunciation of it was incorrect.

A young woman rattled the handle of the closed door of the bank. The Duke went forward and opened the door. ... Is my husband in ?" she asked. ... Yes'm," re-plied the Duke. He looked at "Yes'm," she tries."

stood watching him. "Don't you want to wash your hands, too, Mickey?" asked the Duke, hunting for the cleanest spot on the towel. "No, I don't," answered the Gladiator; "washed 'em this mornin', and oncet a day's 'null forme. Where'd you get the flower?" he added icminium the suray out like in he added, signifying the spray of lilac in the buttonhole of the Duke's shabby, well-

"Don't see what's the fun o' havin' a cret it you can't never tell it," said the

Mrs. Hamilton sat looking at the two in utter bewilderment. "He's very hasty," said the Duke, "but he really don't mean anything by it. Now, Mickey, i'r instance," pushing the terrified and blushing (iladiator to the front, "he sometimes forgets and swears awful, but he don't mean anything by it, do you, Mickey?" "No," answered the Gladiator in a hor-rified whisper, "no," his voice rising almost to a shriek. "I don't mean nothin"? Oh," with a futile attempt to release his sleeve

significance, although his pronunciation of it was incorrect. The president put his hand through the cashier's window and left the Dake's head. "Are you sure hard work hasn't giver, you softening of the brain, my boy?" he asked. He laughed and sauntered on into his pri-vate office. "It was a whul impolite of him to laugh at me," said the Duke, researing himself. "But he's president of the bank," said the Gladiator. "That don't make any diffrence," re-turned the Duke, "Sow fr instance. "Ever al moments later the Duke looked up from his writing. "Praps he didn't un-derstand what I said. It's French, you Know." A young woman rattled the handle of the

The Dake's gray eyes looked up dreamily at the blue sky. He was thinking of white and pink blossoming orchards and long grass and violets. And the Gladiator and he would climb up in the highest trees, and they would go fishing where the water was like glass, with the blue sky shining down into it. There would be fluffy chickens with black beady eyes and—he laughed softhy.

with back beauty eyes and are integret softly. Did he not know all about it? But the Gladiator's heart was troubled. It is eyes turned wistfully to the Duke's gentle face, upon which fell the pale, sweet sanshine of the April alternoon. He drew his little blue-and-white gungham shirt-sleeve across his eyes. "I wish," he thought, "I wish as I hadn't told him I let him beat me on purpose."—Pauline Brad-tord Mackie, in Worthington's Magazine.

TO MAKE A CUP OF COFFEE.

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"Yes," assented the Duke, "it'll be nice in the infa cidu, unless she makes up with him to sort of goot ic-day."
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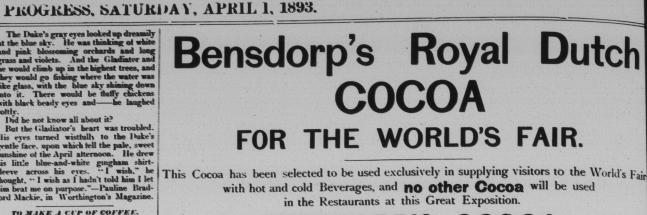
Active Volcanoes in the Pacific. Volcanic fires are not more formidably active anywhere than in the islands or on the coasts of the Pacific, where they may be traced in very definite zones or belts. From the summit of Sangay, a mountain in South America, in the eastern chain of the Andes, issues a continual fire attended with explosions, sometimes heard at Quito, a distance of 185 miles; 267 explosions hav-ing been counted in an hour. The volcano in the Island of Stromboli is also in per-petual activity. The flames of the crater furnish a constant light to the sailors in the neighbouring sea. The largest crater in the world is that of Kilauca, in the Sand-wich islands, which is also in almost con-stant activity. stant activity

How He Claimed Title.

How He Claimed Title. Hypocrisy is one of the faults which spring from civilization. The simple savage knows it not. A Maori whose requests for blankets had at last chcited a decided re-tusal from the missionary exclaimed : "Ka-pai (good); no more blankets, no more hallelujabs," and thereupon returned to the faith ot his fathers. No less humorous, though in another way, was the plea of a Maori in litigation for a piece of land. Being called on to tell the court on what proot he relied for his title, he pointed to the rival claimant and said simply: "I ate his tather."

BORN.

Truro, March 23, to the wife of R. T. Craig, a son. Picton, March 16, to the wife of R. T. Craig, a son. Picton, March 16, to the wife of George Pringle, a sughter. torward and opened the door. It is the the thres." The bake, Ile looked at her admiringly. She had a rosy little face, dark, bright cyes, and fulfy hair. She walked earors the room with a soft swishing of her siker skirts that left a faint violet perfume in the air. The Dake went to his desk and closed the ledger. He wiped his pen and put it away. Then he walked over to the dressing-stand in the back of the office and began washing his hands. The Gladiator followed and store stood watching him. Halifax, March 22, to the wife of Douglas Stevens, Halifax, Georgie, daughter of Theresa and the late W. D. F. Smith, 16, Dartmouth, March 24, to the wife of Dr. F. Wood Halifax, March 25, Sarah, daughter of Flora and Archibald McLellan, 17. bury, a son. Westport, N. S., March 13, to the wife of John Barr, a son. Alteribaid McLehan, 15. Albert Bridge, C. B., March 1, Vincent Burke, son of William Burke, 17. New Glasgow, March 13, to the wife of William proul, a daughter. Tiverton, N. S., March 7, to the wife of Burton buffouse, a daughter. Clementsville, N. S., March 1, to the wife of Eber ottis, twin daughters. Grand Pre, N. S., March 21, to the wife of Wm. dcAloney, a daughter. Mount Pleasant, N. S., March 6, to the wife of lvin Doucett, a daughter. Port Roseway, N. S., March 15, to the wife of lufus J. McKenney, a son. Canada Creek, N. S., March 18, to the wife of Harvey Savage, a daughter.



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DIED.

Kennetcook, N.S., March S, Mary Bell McCul Windsor, March 20, of paralysis, Joseph Della forre, 59.

Weymouth, March 15, Lizzie, daughter of Samue Veaver, 5. Rockville, N. S., March 18, Cynthia, wife of Wm

Dalhousie, March 17, Mabel, daughter of J. J. nslow, 15. Barrington, March 14, Eva S., daughter of Josiah Crowell, 21. Halfax, March 25, John, son of George and Min-nie Grey, 10.

Moneton, March 25, of paralysis of heart, Samuel McKean, 58.

East Noel, N. S., March 19, Mary, wife of John St. John, March 27, Eliza, widow of late John Armstrong, 50.

Amherst, March 21, Louisa, daughter of J. H. and Memramcook, March 26, Basil, son of Hugh and Jean Nealis, 29,

Oakland, N. B., March 25, Jerusha I., wife of Cass. Tibbits, 33. Sydney, C. B., March 18, Mrs. Neal, wife of the ute Paul Neal, S1.

Hampton, March 27, George, son of the late Tiomas Fraser, 19.

Maple Grove, N. B., Oct. 26, 1892, Mary, wife of Albert McNeid, 50. Arichat, N. S., March 12, Margaret Ann, wife of E. T. Carbonnell, 21 Bristol, N. S., March 20, Edgar Ross, son of Israel and Mary Hubley, 27. Shag Harbor, N. S., March 9, Louisa Maria, wife of George O'Connell, 57.

Durham, N. S., February 13, Caroline, widow of late Daniel Stewart, 59 John, March 27, Stukely Gray, wife of Rev. on, March 15, to the wife of A. J. Gorham, Amberst, March 23, Rolo C., son of W. C. and Amelia Page, 15 months.

Brookville, March 26, David Arno, son of Charles ad Istenna Matthews, 2.

DOMINION EXPRESS 5. B., March 28, Lois Wilbur, wie uel Wilbur, 73.



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Gladiator. "They do seem to like me pretty well." admitted the Duke. He smiled at his re-flection in the mirror as he straightened his necktie. "It's too bad, Mickey, that you ain't handsome like me," he said. "Huh," sniffed the Gladiator, "I c'd lick answered smilingly. Sweet and clear rose the boy's voice. Mrs. Hamilton listened at first indifferently, then with rapt attention.

"Huh," snifled the Gladiator, "I c'd lick you any day with my little finger." "But I beat you the other day," cried the Duke, indignantly. "I was only a foolin' with you," retorted the Gladiator. "I c'd a beat you just as easy, if I'd a wanted to, honest." "The Duke's eyes flashed. His delicate nostrils quivered with anger. "I will never play with you again," he cried. "You let me beat on purpose! You didn't play fair !"

The silence that followed his words

figure and small quivering face made her appear like a little girl. "I am atraid that I have acted like a spoiled baby," she said. She smiled through the tears that ran down

She smiled through the tears that ran down her face. The Duke laughed in his cheery, infec-tions little way. "Yes'm," he said. Mrs. Hamiton ceased smiling. The Duke looked at her, puzzled and wistful. Was she going to cry agoin? "Would you like to have me sing for you?" he asked. "1--1 sing real nice. She looked up inquiringly at him. "It's my Easter solo," he explained. "I shall be charmed to hear it," she answered smilingly. Sweet and clear rose

"The day of Resurrection! Earth, tell it out abroad; Earth, teil it out abroad; The Passover of gladness, The Passover of God. From death to life eternal, From this world to the sky Our Christ has brought us o' With hymns of victory."

With hymns of victory." sang the Duke. His screne and beautiful cycs smiled down into hers as his voice rose and fell with the music of the song. "I will be good," sang the girl's heart in unison, "I will be patient." The Duke sang on gloriously. "Our heart be pure from evil

The Duke sang on gloriously. "Our hearts be pure from evil That we may see aright," The girl's uplifted face held something holy in its expression. She was thinking that marriage meant an infinite unselfish-ness, a great patience; that all petty dis-pute lowered the ideal of wedded life. "I have been selfish," she thought; "I have considered only what my husband might be to me, not what I might be to him."

MARRIED.

Annapolis, Feb. 16, Joseph Lane to Lillie Mullen. Amherat, March. 21, by Rev. D. A. Steele, Alex-wey to Hattie West. Shelburne, March 20, by Rev. F. Daniel, Jacob late to Louisa Crowe. dsor, March 17, by Rev. J. S. Coffin, Daniel uin to Ella Fales. Halifax, March 15, by Rev. Dr. Murray, Ada I. Jant to Joseph McLean. Halifax, March 24, by Rev. F. H. Almon, Walter Vicolle to Alicia Gerrard. Pictou, March 22, by Rev. A. Falconer, Charles ergie to Mary Primrose. Digue to stary Primrose. Digby, March 13, by Rev. A. T. Dykeman, Staw. art Murphy to Sadie Baine. Halfax, March 21, by Rev. A. C. Chute, Samuel McDonald to Emma Moore. Halifax, March 23, by Rev. A. C. Chute, William Chomas to Harriet Jollymore. Sackville, March 20, by Rev. W. H. Warren, Frank Ward to Jennie Chase.

Lower Brighton, N. B., March 15, Ivan S., son o Walter and Della Jackson, 2, Trishtown, N. B., March 22(Chesley, son of Thomas and Jane Hennessey, 1 month. Halifax, March 23, Lillian Grace, daughter of Willam and Isabel Harttree, 2. Halifax, March 23, Elizabeth, daughter of the late John and Margaret Kennedy, 36. North Head, Grand Manan, Feb. 17, Charles, son of George and Ada Marston, 2 months. Lower Wakeleld, N. B., March 22, Clara B., daughter of Even and Jane Saunders, 14. Halifax, March 21, Madame Alice Page, daughter of the late Dr. B. G. and Elizabeth Page. Halifar, March 24, of bronchitis, Jessie Robina, daughter of W. N. and dessie Brown, 15 months. Northport, N. S., March 19, of consumption, Phoebe, daughter of William and Margaret Fergu-son, IT.

It Might Have Been

[These lines are dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Alexander on the death of their daughter, Maud, who died at her parents home on Jan. 28, 1893, aged 10 years. She was fondly loved.and deepiy regret-So many things there might have been Hag our dear Maud not died. We count them up and call them o'er, We weigh the less against the more, The dangers turned aside,— The dangers turned aside,—

The dangers turned aside,— Heaven's full security,—and then, Perplexed we sigh, all might have been We might bays seen her aweet checks glow With love's own happy bloom, Her eyes with maldon gladness full, Finding the whole world beautiful. We might have seen these joys all fall, The dear iace adden and grow pale, The smiles fadden and grow pale, Love's sun grow dim and sink agin,--Either of these its might have been!

We might be to seen her with the crown Of wifehood on her brow, A queen of home's fair supreme power With little children at her knees; Or, broken-hearted and alone, Bereft and widowed of her own, Mourning bedie lier dead; This thing or that, beyond our sight It might have been it im light have been!

There is no need of question now— No doubts, or risks, or fears; Safe folded in the Saviour's care Growing fair and fairer every day With radiance in the clear young eye Look without sorrow, or stain of tea In blessed consciounces of Jeeus sm She smiles to think what might have

We too will smile, oh, dearest Maud! Our dull souls may not know The deep things hidden from mortal sense. Which find tay beavenly conditence; On this one sure thought can we rest, That food has chosen for thee the beat, Or she it were not so. He can't were not so. Because He know what might have been.

Sweet thought to brighten cloudy days, Sweet theme for thankfulness and praise, Sweet link on high to raise our souls to her That home where separation cannot be. That home where separation cannot be. Used Jesus grant us all a place with Thes Where parting comes not, nor hearts maid With bitter thoughts of what might have b

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