PROGRESS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 3.

A COLLEGE GRADUATE.

College days are over now, I'm at last a graduate, or So they tell me; anyhow I am done with Alma Mater. Lessons were an awful bore; Wonder how in all creation I survived 'em, what is more, How I passed examination!

Wonder what I learned? Why lots! All the books of whist or euchre; How to desiccate jack pots, How to spend no end of lucre. Then I learned to pull an oar, Though I never took to training, Voted it a beastly bore; Billiards proved more entertaining.

Base ball for a time I played, Though my blistered hands grow sorer; I scored all the runs we made, When I was appointed scorer. Football was too awful rude, Such a game I can't survive. A Suit in tatters! I'm no dude : Neither am I a Godiva.

Lessons I found very dry, Yet I studied 'em, at random; Learned 'em, too, yet somehow I Couldn't ever understand 'em. Modern languages all flow From my lips like-well, like nectar; As for dead ones, well, you know No one gossips with a spectre.

Like the other graduates, I received this, my diploma. If it means all Webster states, I surmise it's a misnomer. It's all Greek, or some such stuff, So I hardly think I'll need it; Still I wish I knew enough, Now I've got the thing, to read it.

-F. H. Curtiss, in New York Sun.

WITHIN THE LINES.

were, not a man passed the lines.

lying ten miles out of Vicksburg in a taken a square look at me, called out : swamp, in command of a small party of "What the d-l is he doing with George scouts, and a rebel messenger, making his | Slorn's pass? He has no more right to the way through the morass, entered the thicket in which we were concealed. We had been watching his approach, and we George Sloan?" demanded the colonel while had him covered before he had a show of the crowd at once increased. escape. He was a messenger from Johnston, but as he was in butternut and not | don't believe there are two of them." strictly within our lines, he could not be George Sloan. He was 22 years old, fair-ly intelligent, and stated that he had been "I do detailed from an Arkansas regiment. The despatch from Johnston to Pemberton was concealed in the lining of his boot leg, and derly sergeant. You left us a year ago." was a request that the latter should set a date when he would be ready for a grand certain way, "but I can't believe you are sortie. Johnston would arrange to be on | George Sloan." hand at the same time, and Grant would thus be attacked front and rear. Sherman regiment, those of several sergeants and force that Johnston did not seem to present location of the regiment. Fortufear it. While I knew that Sloan could not be convicted as a spy, he was badly broken lieutenant, "but there's something mighty up with fear that he could. When I therefore offered to intercede for him, providing he would furnish me certain information, he was not slow to close the trade. We were of the same height and weight, and looked near enough alike to be brothers. His regiment was not then in Jackson, and this was his first trip as a scout. He gave me a description of Gen. Johnston, the and his voice stern as he said : conversation had with him, the names of his colonel and captain and several of his chums, and much other information which I greatly desired to know. He couldn't see my reasons for asking after certain particulars, and pumped himself dry under the idea that I was simply queer or curiousminded. Among other particulars he gave me the names of three citizens of Jackson with whom he was acquainted, and of one tion before I set out for Vicksburg." in whose house he had passed several nights. He described the house outside and in, and I drew a plan of it to be sure that I had it correctly. When we took him to Grant's headquarters I had a proposition to make, but it was not made until the day after the surrender. Then Grant asked the colonel, after a pause. had turned his thoughts from Vicksburg to "Yes, sir: I know David Oldfi Jackson, from Pemberton to Johnston. He at once gave orders to send off all troops that could be spared to Sherman, with further orders that he move on Jackson, and when I proposed to enter Johns-ton's lines as a spy I was at once sent off to Sherman post haste, which meant as fast as I could ride a blooded horse. A quarter of an hour from the time I entered Gen. Sherman's tent I was out again and making my few preparations. I had asked Sloan to exchange his butternut for a suit of blue, and as he had been sent to prison to have his case investigated, he was not unwilling. I even took from his neck a buckskin string with a rabbit's foot attached, which he had been wearing for a year as a "hoodoo" to keep Yankee bullets away, and his pocket knife, pocket comb, and other personal property were transferred to me with the suit. I reached a Confederate outpost in front of Jackson one night at 10 o'clock. Sherman's advance had now driven Johnston behind his entrenchments, and the position

you escaped capture or death. You may report to Col. Lount. I may have use for you again."

I saluted and retired, and my first business was to find out who Col. Lount was. It turned out that he was a sort of provost marshal-about as near to the real article as the Western Confederates ever hadand, after running around for an hour, I

found him and reported. "Sloane, eh?" he queried. as he looked me over. "Oh, yes; the old man tried to fly you into Vicksburg. You are about the only one out of 40 who has had the cheek to come back. Take care of yourself until I want you."

He had a brusque, menacing way with him, but, as he did not question me, I reasoned that he had no suspicions. He told me to take care of myselt, which I interpreted to mean that I was to skirmish around tor my rations. There was much confusion in Jackson just then, and instead of seeking to join a soldier's mess, I went down to the railroad and got a room at the "Confederate House," as the hotel was then called. The house was full of officers, privates and civilians, and I went off to bed and out of the way as soon as possible. When I turned out next morning I found the excitement increased. Sherman was moving up rapidly, and Johnston was strengthening his position to delay the Federals as long as possible while he shipped his stores away.

I set out after breakfast to inspect the works, and by the use of my pass whenever I was halted I travelled about the entire day unquestioned. At night I called upon Col. Lount to report myself for orders, but he was very busy at the time and gave me no notice. I slept at the hotel again that night, and next day resumed my tramp through the camps. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when I returned to the centre of the town. I knew Johnston's strength to within 200 men. I had the number of his cannon, the strong and weak points in his While Grant was pounding away at defences, and all other particulars General Vicksburg Gen. Johnston was collecting Sherman would care for. I was intending an army at Jackson. His idea was to co- to leave Jackson that night, and was conoperate with Pemberton, and had things gratulating myself on the good luck that turned out as was arranged for on two or had attended me, when trouble came all of three different occasions, Grant might have a sudden. The streets were full of soldiers, found himself in a bad fix. The country and as I stood leaning against a wall oppooverflowed, preventing a movement of the Confederate army. Grant gained certain six men came along. All except officers advantages where his total defeat was had been ordered to their camps, and as I looked for, and during the last three weeks | was clothed in the uniform of a private no of the siege every single rebel scout or spy attempting to pass between Vicksburg and and Jackson was captured. Grant had over 500 detailed men on the watch for these gentry, and as sick as some of them sergeant read out the name of George Sloan, Col. Lount himself came up, and at Two days before the surrender I was the same moment a lieutenant, who had

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"Sloan, ma'am-George Sloan." "Oh, certainly. And what is the rouble?

"My friends here seemed to doubt that I ver lodged here."

"They did? Why, of course you have." "I want to see the front bed-room up stairs," observed the sergeant, and he was told to go right up. When he came down he had a good-natured look on his face, and as we walked away he asked :

"What is the old man driving at, any

"A half drunken officer who couldn't see straight denied that I was George Sloan," I replied.

"I see. If you were not Sloan you must be somebody else-a Yankee spy, perhaps ?'

"That's it."

"And the colonel would have stood you p for a target within half an hour."

When he had made his report the colonel seemed a bit disappointed for a moment, perhaps having made up his mind that a shooting match was to come off. He rallied, however, and after congratulating me, turned me loose and ordered me to report next morning. That night at 9 o'clock I passed out through the lines and made a bee passed out through the lines and made a bee line for Sherman's headquarters. Next day, when he opened fire with all his artil-lery, he knew all the weak points in John-ston's line. The owners of this remains steamer have put her in the best repair during the past winter, and are now running her strictly under Dominion Govern-ment inspection, which, combined with qualities for speed and comfort, make her one of the best boats now plying on the St. John River or its tributaries. This "Old Favorite" EXCURSION STEAMER It was three years after the war that I got the last chapter of my adventure. When the inebriated lieutenant sobered up he pushed the case against me, declaring his belief that I was not George Sloan. As luck would have it, a Confederate prisoner escaped from Vicksburg and brought in the news that Sloan was there, and then Col. Lount began a hot hunt for me. I had been gone for hours, however, and they looked in vain. In his chagrin at being duped he caused the arrest of about a dozen civilians

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name than I have!"

"What! Do you know him? Isn't he "No, sir; not the one I mean, and I

"Do you mean the George Sloan of com-

called a spy. His name, as he gave it, was pany H., Seventh Arkansas?" I quietly

"I do."

"Well, you torget faces very quickly. You are Lieut. Hatfield, formerly my or-"Yes, that's correct," he said in an un-

I gave the name of the colonel of the was between them, but with such a meagre | corporals of the company, and gave the nately for me, it was not in Jackson.

"Well, you are dead right," said the queer about this."

"Take him to the guardhouse until I can investigate further !" ordered Col. Lount, deniable, and is one of the greatest popular and, presto change, I was on the road to the gallows.

"You are accused of being a Yankee

spy." "I can prove to the contrary in halt an hour," I quietly replied. "How ?"

"Take me to Gen. Johnston."

prove by him ?"

"I can detail every word of our conversa-

Johnston was then with his chief engineer establishing a new line two or three miles away, and the colonel could not have taken me to him. I did not know this, however, until afterward.

"Do you know any citizen of the town?"

"Yes, sir: I know David Oldfields, John Hampton and William Rich. I have lodged with Rich several nights."

sergeant who was just then passing with a drinking too much ice water you have squad of men, and as the officer halted and stomach cramps, or are "water logged," saluted he continued :

he can lead you to the house of William Rich. If he can, see if the people can identify him as George Sloan. Have him describe the interior of the house and conduct you to the bedroom he occupied."

Had I not pumped the captured rebel scout on these very particulars I should have fore retiring, during July and August, cne teaspoonful of Johnson's Anodyne Lini-Had I not pumped the captured rebel been in a nice fix. I had identified the house that very day, and so when the sergeant took me in charge I made no mistake in leading him directly to the dwelling.

"You are right," he said, as we halted at the gate. "Now describe the rooms ?" "This front door opens into a hall, which runs back to a dining-room. The stairs are on your left, the parlor on your right. Back of the dining-room is the kitchen. was a pretty strong one. I had a pass for Up stairs there are only two rooms, front

who were camp followers, and in his zeal to make amends for one blunder he convicted a good Confederate of being a Yankee spy, and had him hung .- New York Sun.

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was a pretty strong one. I had a pass for George Sloan signed by Johnston himself, and there was a delay of only a few minutes thas a green carpet on the floor. Opposite has a green carpet on the floor. Opposite thas a green carpet on the f

can be chartered on reasonable terms for Picnics, etc., on Tuesday and Friday of each week. All UP FREIGHT must be prepaid, unless when accompanied by owner, in which case it can be

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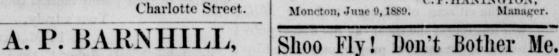
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W. A. LAMB, Manager. St. Stephen, N. B., June 17, 1889.

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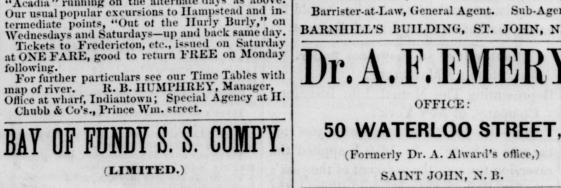
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St. Anthony 8 04	Humphreys 16 53
Cocagne 8 20	Irishtown17 15
Notre Dame 8 22	Cape Breton17 25
McDougall's 8 38	Scotch Sett17 33
Scotch Sett 8 50	McDougall's 17 45
Cape Breton 8 58	Notre Dame18 00
Irishtown 9 08	Cocagne
Humphreys 9 30	St. Anthony18 19
Lewisville 9 34	Little River18 35
AR. MONCTON 9 38	AR. BUCTOUCHE. 18 53
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