#### TRIED TO HUSH IT UP.

A HALIFAX MAN'S SECOND DIS-GRACEFUL ESCAPADE.

Fined at a Secret Trial for Assaulting a Child, He Returns to the City and Again Gets Into Trouble-Money will not Help Him, and He Leaves Town in a Hurry.

In its issue of March 26th, Progress had occasion to refer to a miscarriage of justice in Halifax. The facts of the case are briefly these: About six o'clock on the evening of St. Patrick's Day the passers by on Barrington street, were startled by hearing the screams of a young girl in an office in the second story of a building. A young man climbed the fire escape and saw a man struggling with a girl. Meantime the crowd forced the door of the room they were in and held the scoundrel until the police arrived, when he was locked up. her on the street and enticed her to his office and then tried to assault her. A private trial was granted Mr. John De-Wolfe; he was allowed by the stipendiary to plead guilty to "common assault" and

If even-handed justice had been dealt out then there would have been no hammock, while the others leaned against other charges against DeWolfe for the rail and gazed at the moon making some time at least. Last Saturday flickering shadows amid the trees. It was night, however, he seized a young girl, ten years of age, on Brunswick street, dragged her into his mother's garden and



there attempted an assault, but the screams of the little girl and her little brother, who followed them in, frightened him and he let the child go. The little boy's story to among the ladies sprang up in eager assent, cooked, and served without effort at dis-PROGRESS correspondent is as follows: only to be checked by the little maid who play, presided over by an easy hostess, is His father came home Saturday night and had first spoken and who now interposed far more enjoyable than the most elaborate forgot a parcel of meat which he had left in his shop on Jacob street, and asked the children to go back and get it as it was only a short distance. They did so, and on their return DeWolfe asked his sister how old she was, and walked with them to his mother's gate There his sister was dragged inside and the assault attempted. De-Wolfe instead of letting the children out the Brunswick street entrance, took them through the grounds and put them out the Barrington street exit presumably in order to bewilder them.

When the child went home crying and told her father what had happened he started for DeWolfe's house to see him, but he feigned ignorance of the whole affair. DeWolfe's mother, however, offered Brokenshire \$100 to hush the matter up, and he agreed to do so, but on Tuesday morning, learning that DeWolfe had left town, he had a warrant issued for his arrest, as Mrs. DeWolte had not paid the amount agreed upon. Mr. Brokenshire says now that he is very glad he did not get the \$100, as Stipendiary Morton told him he would be compounding a felony had he done so. Mr. Brokenshire further says that after the warrant was issued, Mrs.De-Wolfe's agent came with the \$100, but was told by him that the case was out of his hands entirely now, and that the S. P. C. had charge of it.

DeWolte lett town Monday night and it will probably be some time before Halifax sees him again. DeWolfe resigned his commission as captain in the H. G. A. after his first scrape.

A Halifax daily paper had this to say

of the affair There has been much talk about the case of John DeWolf and his alleged assault on the nine year old child of J. D. Brokenshire, of Jacob street. The question frequently asked is whether, in view of the fact that the law seems powerless against such a criminal, the establishment of a vigilance committee to take him in hand would not be justifiable and even commendable. The fellow was caught in the act of a revolting assault under tragic circumstances some months ago, was arrested and given a secret trial. The real offence was glossed over and some comparatively trivial charge made, under which, instead of going to the penitentiary he was let off on payment of a paltry \$80 fine. The consequence of such talse leniency is now apparent. DeWolf went to the United States for a short time and when he thought the recollection of the diabolical act had passed away, he returned as brazen as ever, and as guilty and capable of tresh crime as before. He had been taught and had certainly learned no lesson. The climax has now been reached. After an alleged career of similar offences for the past tew weeks, one has come to light which again shocks the public, and it looked for a while as if no notice whatever was to be at a cost of over \$500,000, leased at a taken of the dreadful act by the authorities. On Saturday afternoon DeWolf saw the little girl and her brother on the street near his house, her residence and his own being only a few doors apart on Brunswick street. Their story is that he coaxed the two inside and prevailed on the boy to remain at some distance while he took the child away and exposed himself. Finally her cries brought the brother to the place and an alarm was given. Later Mr. Brokenshire called at DeWolfe's house and accused him of the crime, denouncing him as a scoundrel. A strange part of the story comes in here—for that Sunday evening Brokenshire called at the newspaper the matter hushed up. These facts were known on the street, but he did not want week. Persons taking advantage of their them published. There were rumors of hush money." But the negotiations lowest ever asked for well-made, stylish apparently tell through, for at noon yes- clothing for men and boys.

terday Brokenshire signed the information on which was based the warrant for his arrest charging that "John DeWolfe did attempt to have carnal knowledge of -Brokenshire, a girl under 12 years of age. Brokenshirs met Stipendiary Motton and John Naylor during the forenoon, and the stipendiary cautioned him against accepting "hush money," but DeWolfe had gone long before, and the warrant was useless. He took the excursion train for St. John, which left on Sunday at midnight, and probably is now once more in the United States There is only one good result of the business, and that is that the warrant

ALL ON A MOONLIGHT NIGHT. A Merry Party Jest and Speculate while

Listening to the Tragedy. Life and death sometimes touch one another so closely that they almost seem to join hands and the opening words of the most solemn tragedy so like those of a comedy that the one is often indistinguish-The young girl told how the villain accosted able from the other. The tollowing is an example: Four young people sat on the veranda of a house in Moncton last Monday evening sipping lemonade, and talking in a desultory tashion as people do on a moonlight night. Three ladies and one young man; two were swinging in the a glorious night, the very night to commune with nature and not do much of anything else; the house stood back from the street embowered in trees and the quartette on the veranda were craning their necks to catch a glimpse of the "red planet Mars," when suddenly a sound of loud confused voices arose in the distance and a pistol shot tollowed by four others in rapid succession rang sharply out on the soft summer air! The shots were so light, and so rapid that they sounded more like the explosion of five fire crackers all ignited at once, than revolver shots. The group on the veranda held their breaths and listened, but not another sound broke the stillness.

"Strange," said the man, "They sounded like shots. What can be the matter?" "Oh!" cried the youngest of the party, excitedly, "Perhaps someone is killed!" "Oh yes," answered the eldest member

carelessly, "I feel convinced that it is a for enjoyment on the part of the hostess, tragedy of some kind and we shall all be called up as witnesses on account of hearing the shots.'

hastily, "I believe it was something un- vice which she receives from the woman usual, let us go and see, I think it was that keeps three, is not worth trying to over on Vulcan street."

with the pathetic protest.

and see anything, you will only have to talk all the more-in the court, I mean."

"Yes, stay where you are," said the hostess sententiously. "You are sate row at any rate, and you don't know how long you will remain so, if you brave hidden dangers! I shall remain where I am and protect my infant daughter; my duty is plainly here!

Everyone laughed, and the third speaker who is an ardent disciple of Henry Bergh, said uneasily, "Probably it was some wretched man shooting at a poor cat."

"After all." said the male member of the party settling comfortably back into the hammock, with a sigh of lazy content, "I don't believe they could have been shots, the sound was too faint, it was more like a pack of fire crackers all going off at once; it they had been shots we would have heard some noise afterwards."

Soon afterwards two of the group went peacefully home and a few hours afterwards learned that the sounds they had heard were indeed shots, and only three streets away poor Joseph Steadman had fallen, pierced to the heart by one of them; murdered in the discharge of his duty, and even while they were jesting over the probable origin of the sounds the first murder which has stained the annals of the railway town had been perpetrated.

Mr. J. H. Connolley's Good Photography.

Mr. J. H. Connolley has secured the well known photograph studio, formerly occupied by Mr. Stoeger, and will conduct a similar business on his own account. Mr. Connolley was at one time a resident of St. John, but, like many others, he has been in the States for the last few years and gained a thorough knowledge of the photographer's business. Some of the best photographers in the world can be found in Boston and New York, and it is safe to say that anyone who learns the business in either of these cities has all the newest ideas of the photographic art. Mr. Connolley has shown Progress some samples of very faithful, natural work, beautitully finished by a new process which it would be difficult to explain in a paragraph like this. Perhaps the best evidence of the success of it is the favor it has met with those who have already patronized him. Since his work speaks so well for itself, any good words that PROGRESS can say about it, are not necessary.

A Hotel Managed by a New Brunswicker. A Boston correspondent of Progress writes: "One of the finest hotels in America" "is the new Copley Square hotel, situated in the Back Bay district. It was erected rental of \$40,000 a year, and furnished by the proprietor, Hon. F. S. Risteen, at a cost of about \$120,000. Mr. Risteen is a New Brunswicker by birth, and his hotel is naturally very popular with maritime province tourists. The fittings of the hotel throughout are magnificent. They include many valuable paintings-notably that of Glaucus and the Lion, (from Lytton's \$4,000. I can sincerely recommend the Copley Square to all who desire a nice, quiet hotel, conducted upon the most modern principles."

#### Rush of Business.

ABOUT VISITING.

Seclusion and Spare Minutes that Guests

Like to Have at Times. There is a funny story told of a man who visited for a long time in the house with the woman he adored, and, owing to the assiduous attention of his hostess, found no opportunity to declare his devotion. In sheer desperation, as he was about to depart, he scribled on his menu card, "Will you marry me?" and sent it to the lady in the drawing room."

"Tell the gentleman, yes," was the mes-

sage returned. All of which reminds one of the fact that few hostesses appreciate that the funda-mental principle in the art of fine entertaining is to gracefully leave your guests alone, after having given them the freedom of your castle and provided them with every comfort and convenience possible within its environment. Every one remembers the unutterable exhaustion of visiting in a household where the hostess, with the kindliest and best motives in the world, demands the complete sacrifice of one's individuality and inclination to the pleasures she provides and the plans she formulates, where the hurried round of drives, visits, and banquets precludes all possibility for rest, where the letters you ought to write, the books you like to read, and the sweet self-communion which all but shallow natures enjoy must be neglected for want of time between fete and testival. Can you ever forget the long, hot aftrenoons, when existence was tolerable only in the coolest of negligees, and discomfort lorgotten only in the lightest of summer novels; but when your hostess, from a mistaken sense of duty, insisted on entertaining you with conversation in which you were obliged to share or seem ungracious and ungrateful?

The theory of entertaining is nowhere so thoroughly understood and so exquisitely carried out as in English country houses, where the guest is taken in as one of the family, left entirely to follow his own bent throughout the long morning, and only expected to be on duty at the full-dress parade of the formal dinner. And this idea may be carried out even in small households where only one maid, and perhaps that one incompetent, is included in the menage, if the hostess is hospitable enough to receive her guest as one of the tamily. The least sign of effort, either in the preparation of meals or the provisions unconsciously defeats her intention to please her guest. The guest that expects of With visiting masters for French, German, etc. the woman with one servant the same elab-"By veorge!" cried the man starting up orateness of cuisine and exactness of serplease and does not deserve a second invi-One of the more adventurous spirits tation. And the simple meal, plainly ot banquets with the hostess tired and "Oh, don't! if you are there on the spot distrait, anxious lest the maid blunder or the viands be overdone during her absence from the range.

"I give my friend my dinner, not his, not some one's else, but my own dinner," said a man who was fond of entertaining. "Not a single extra dish is brought on. I call it the highest compliment I can pay him to take him into my family and let him share the comforts I enjoy.

Too often the rock upon which successful entertaining is wrecked is the mistaken notion of trying to run the household on the plan of the one managed by the guest, instead of in the usual way. This works confusion in the domestic machinery, the strain wearies the mistress and maid, and the atmosphere is sure to affect the guest. There is opportunity for the expression of pretty courtesy and welcome in the arrangement of the guest chamber, which should have all the little comforts and conveniences that are not easily transported, or that may be torgotten. There should be pins in the cushion, soap in its dish, brush brooms, combs, quantities of towels, fine and coarse, to suit all tastes, a few flowers in a vase on the table, with a new magazine, some light and pleasing books, and a late novel, plenty of extra blankets in the closet, plenty of room in the bureau drawers, a comfortable chair in a cosey corner and window shades in perfect working order. One of the things rare to find and greatly appreciated by a guest is a writing desk with pens and ink and stationary, for almost the first thing after arrival, and frequently before the trunks Rev. George Eaton Lloyd, Rector and Principal, wycliffe College Toronto. are unlocked, one desires to announce by post to the friends at home his sate journey.

Make your guest feel that this room is his castle, to which he may retire at pleasure and in which you rarely intrude, allow the triend beneath your roof to enter into the routine of your household as well, arrange such pleasures as can be carried out without too great effort, allow your visitor to teel perfectly free to refuse the seat reserved in the carriage or to accept it, to join the day's picnic or excursion or to stay at home, give a certain amount of time to his entertainment, but always making him feel that he is not bound to accept your constant company or conversation because he is in your house, and doubtless he will be glad to accept your second invitation. If a person comes for a long stay in your household, the visit will be most satisfactory if you are not constantly together. Every one needs at times intervals of solitude, retirement within the self house to make companionship which precedes and follows more delightful, as we eat out sherbet after the roast to prepare for the game.

There are just as many duties and obligations incumbent upon the guest that accepts your hospitality; but they belong to another story, as Kipling says.

"Cut in Two" Was True.

"Cut in two" was the terse phrase that headed R. W.Leetch's advertisement in the last issue of Progress. It seems ridiculous, but it was nevertheless correct that the original prices at which the goods sold were cut in two by Mr. Leetch. One of Last days of Pompeii) which cost about the results of the immense reduction was that the New Royal clothing store was more thronged than ever with buyers, and the stock which Mr. Leetch seemed so Mrs. McInnis.

Transient Goarders can be accommodated with large and pleasant rooms, in that very centrally located house, 78 Sidney street.—May2. anxious to get rid of, to make room for fall goods, vanished with a rapidity which astonished even him. His advertisement on the 13th page of Progress is always readable, always attractive, and never fails to pay those who look it over before they buy ready-made clothing.

STAMPS WANTED, USED before confidence of federation, on the original envelopes, preferred, 1 also want pairs and blocks, on and off envelopes for my collection. Actually the highest prices paid. Particularly want some New Brunswick 7½d. provisional (rate to Great Britain). Send list of what you have for sale. Sheets of stamps sent on approval to collectors. H. L. Hart, 71, Gottingen street, Halifax, N.S. June 11—tf buy ready-made clothing.

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Extras-Music (practical and theoretical)-Singing and German.

Any class may be attended separately if desired. Terms on application.

A class for Musical Drill and Deportment will b held on Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock,
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The college will be open on MONDAY, Sept. 5th. Preparatory classes for children under twelve years of age.

French and Germain acquired by several years' residence in France.

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PNEUMATIC TIRES, winning another gold medal. winning another gold medal.
Six entries, four started.
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The first Century for the
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Another lot of Pneumatics Another lot of Pneumatics on the way. You make no mistake in buying a Singer.

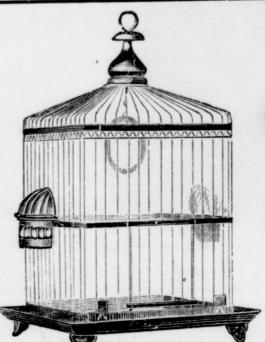
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