

PROGRESS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1895.

GIN FROM CHEZZETCOOK.

SOME DIFFICULTY IN GETTING IT INTO HALIFAX.

The Public and the Customs Officials are Equally Indifferent—Informers are Unknown in Chezzetcook—Brought to Halifax in a Load of Hay.

HALIFAX, Oct. 17.—Less than thirty miles from Halifax is the district of Chezzetcook. This region is noted for one thing in particular, and that is, the amount of smuggling and illicit distilling successfully carried on.

Chezzetcook is rough and hilly and well adapted to the work of those enemies of the inland revenue department. Immense quantities of the ardent are manufactured there.

It is hard to get the fire water into Halifax from Chezzetcook but it comes. The officers have found the stuff in the centre of a load of hay, or among a lot of empty barrels or other material.

Smuggling liquor from St. Pierre is also a prominent industry at Chezzetcook which is not in a languishing condition by any means.

The acquittal of Scanlan, by a jury came as a surprise to everybody. Scanlan was arrested charged with stealing quantities of liquor, in casks and kegs, from the warehouse of John Tobin & Co., where he was employed as assistant storekeeper.

The Scanlan case reminds one of the recent Lewis Moreash affair. Moreash was fined for creating a disturbance on the Dartmouth ferry. He lives at Eastern Passage.

The story of the 66th P. L. F. at Bedford, published by PROGRESS, has hardly yet ceased to be talked about. An echo of it is now a new subject of gossip.

Probably few know that newspapers have a direct interest in forests, but nevertheless it is so. Most all the paper used nowadays to print newspapers is made of pulp, secured from spruce trees, and the quantity of trees required to furnish this paper every year is amazingly large.

"he never would do it again." Colonel Egan and his 63rd men are, accordingly, once more on top.

The probability is that there will be something definite to announce ere long regarding that investigation into the 66th's conduct at Bedford which the D. A. G., and Colonel McDonald have in hand between them.

We are in the midst of the football season. Dalhousie has won one victory, defeating the combined garrison and navy players by the decided score of 12 to 3. On Saturday the students will measure strength with the Wanderers—their old "friends the enemy."

The Crescent Amateur Athletic Association made about \$250 as a result of the tournament they held in the Exhibition rink.

There is room for commiseration, in another direction. The Crescents have had a lot of trouble with one of their ex-members—J. S. Woodill. Mr Woodill collected the rent from the garrison officers who had the use of the grounds, and gave receipts therefor.

A Spotted Girl of Nine Years. Her name need not be given. It would be unkind to pillory a child for the sins of her foolish parents.

Adjoining this is her bedroom in satin wood, and a little brass couch hung with blue satin curtains. A dressing room is attached, and this is the culmination of luxury.

In one corner is placed a long cheval glass in which she may contemplate her skirts and her dainty footgear. The impropriety of calling this child's attention so specifically to the care of the body is already manifested, and one can only wonder what there will be in reserve for her when she is grown.—Philadelphia Times.

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SHARP MARK SHINBURN.

THE MAN WHO HAS HAD MILLIONS OF STOLEN MONEY.

He is Now in the Tolls but May Not Be Brought to Conviction—A Mechanical Genius who Studied the Safe Business to Fit Himself for His Profession.

Not since it was built, some twenty years ago, has the little county jail at Middleburg, N. Y., held as notorious and dangerous a criminal as the burglar who is confined there now, awaiting trial on a charge of attempting to rob the First National bank of Middleburg on April 16, last.

It is a matter of considerable doubt whether Shinburn will ever be convicted of the present charge against him. If he is, it will end his career as a criminal, for he is much too old now to live out the long sentence which conviction in this case is sure to bring him.

Shinburn's stealings during his life are said to have been about \$5,000,000 in money and securities, almost all of which was taken from the vaults of banks protected by the most modern of burglar-proof contrivances.

For a year Shinburn kept faithfully at such studies, and at the end of that time was easily the most accomplished criminal of his kind. With McGuire and Bliss he travelled all over the country, looting banks in small villages and large cities, and accumulating large sums of money.

He came to America when he was 16 years old, and even then he was an expert mechanic. He worked with his father, a respectable old German, for a year, and then fell from grace.

At about this time "Piano Charley" Bullard, Ike Marsh, and Adam Worth arrived in Paris, having robbed the Boylston Bank of Boston of \$400,000. Under assumed names they opened an American safe at 2 Rue Scribe, and Shinburn, having left Brussels, wandered in there one day and recognized in the proprietors his old pals.

After forming an alliance with Bliss and McGuire, Shinburn entered the employ of the Lilly Sate Company, and under an assumed name worked with them for some months. The Lilly safes were in almost universal use then, and it was with the idea of studying them that Shinburn went to work for the company.



"Now, I call that a Stunning Gown."

Of course it is; all dresses interlined with the new improved stiffening.

Sponge Crépon

are remarkable for their chic. The skirts hang just right and never become limp nor sag in the seams, and the set of the sleeves is perfect.

For Sale by all Dry Goods Dealers.

Manchester, Robertson & Allison,

AGENTS FOR THE Manufacturers

Maritime Provinces.

a person with acute hearing could by putting his ear near the lock of a Lilly safe and turning the dial, discover at what numbers the tumblers dropped into place.

He also discovered that by knocking the hinges off an ordinary Lilly safe and using a powerful jimmy, the door could be easily pried off. By this and other knowledge which he gained at the time, Shinburn succeeded later in plundering Lilly safes all over the country.

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looking for this screw the men heard footsteps coming up the alley.

It was the watchman, who, having found Bullard's shoes, had started an investigation. Bullard hauled out a revolver, and would have shot the watchman dead, but Shinburn hastily ordered him to put the weapon away, and then began rolling around and singing like a drunken man.

One of the cleverest jobs Shinburn ever was engaged in was the robbery of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company's office at Whitehaven, Pa. The money for the payment of the hands, usually about \$20,000, used to arrive some time between the first and the tenth of each month.

On the third visit Shinburn found \$40,000 in the vault, and, gathering up this and several thousand dollars' worth of bonds and securities, he left. After several months of investigation the robbery was traced to him, and he was arrested in this city and taken to Whitehaven, where night after night he slept in a hotel handcuffed to a detective.

He was sentenced to ten years in the New Hampshire State prison for this crime, but the night after being incarcerated in that institution he broke out. He was arrested three years later while attempting to rob the St. Albans (Vt.) Bank.

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in his hip pocket. The consequence was that he attracted a good deal of attention, and, unfortunately for him, among the passengers on the train was a man who had been on the jury that convicted him when he was tried for robbing the Walpole bank.

Among the things found on Shinburn when arrested this last time were some keys and some hastily drawn plans. The plans proved to be of a bank at Bennington, Vt., one of the keys was found to fit the door of the bank.

The robbery of the Ocean Bank, on Greenwich street, was one of the biggest bank robberies that ever took place in this city, and it was Shinburn who directed it. It is claimed that over \$1,000,000 in money and securities was stolen. A reward of \$30,000, with a guarantee of no questions asked, when offered by the directors of the bank for the return of the securities, and John S. Young, then chief of the New York detective force, put men on Shinburn's trail.

Scores of other banks suffered from Shinburn's attacks and only two years ago he and an ex-convict named Mike Connors, broke open a safe in a Lancaster, Mass., jewelry store and plundered it. They got away, though Shinburn was shot by the night watchman.

In appearance Shinburn looks like a refined merchant. His dresses well, has a good address, and is an interesting conversationalist. He speaks half a dozen languages. He is now 62 years of age, about 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighs 156 pounds has gray hair and very keen blue eyes.

Whether or not he has left any of the vast sums of money he stole during his life is not known, but as he was a liberal spender and a gambler, it is probable that he is penniless.—N. Y. Sun.

PERHAPS YOU'RE THINKING

of Autumn clothes. Your Spring ones it cleaned or dyed will be just the thing. Of course they must be done up well, and that's the reason you should send them to UNGARS. Nothing is slighted there, but everything receives the care and attention necessary to satisfying the public.

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