## PROGRESS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1898

#### TOLD ABOUT BISMARCK. from an amiable mood. But just as he

#### HIS WIT AND LOVE OF CHILDREN IN HIS YOUNGER DAYS.

Fashion in Which he Reached an Understanding With Beaconsfield-His Appointment as Ambassador to Frankfort-Retort of a Shepherd.

The writer saw Prince Bismarck on three occasions. The first time was shortly after the Danish war, when he was visiting a Baron Tornerhjelm of Vrams Gunnars-Trop, in Sweden. He was a strikingly soldier as he was. He only said, "Is this massive figure ; one could not fail to notice the kindly eyes, flashing fourth under shaggy brows. He was a born ruler of men; any child could see that. But the children ruled him. He loved children and was a great favorite among them. He entered into their games and romps with as much animation and interest as any of them and if he blundered as sometimes he did, he received his correction in the most ridiculously submissive spirit and yet in all sincerity. In the morning he was often seen lying on the lawn with a group of noisy children crawling all over hin. And in his excursions about the state he used to have his pockets filled with tabacco, which he distributed indistriminately among the peasants whom he met, evidently hugely delighted at their astonishment and awkward thanks.

Many witty sayings of his were at that time going from mouth to mouth among the people. Shortly before the Prince's visit Baron Tornerbjelm had been made first court stablemaster by the King. At dinner some one wondered why that royal favor had been conferred upon the Baron. Now it is to be noted that the Baron had just rendered his first service to the country as a member of the Swedish Riksdag, but when, as before his election, he had been pronouncedly anti-royal in his sentiments, he had been the very reverse in the Riksdag, supporting every royal measure to the utmost of his ability. Therefore, when

was getting ready to leave Field Marshal Wrangel was announced. On entering he informed the Bismark that he had been commanded by the King to offer him the embassy to Frankfort, and to tell him to think the matter over and give the King as

early response as possible. As Wrangel was about to withdraw Bismark said : 'In thanking his Majesty for this favor, say that I accept this mark of confidence.' The answer made old Wrangel start,

your answer to his Majesty ? Bismarck said 'Yes.'

A little later a royal equipage arrived to

carry Bismark to the palace. The King was walking about in great excitem ent. "Wrangel tells me," the King burst forth, "that when he gave you my commission you at once declared your readiness to accept the post.

"Yes, your Majesty."

"Are you aware," the King continued, "that the post at Frankfort is the most important as well as the most difficult to fil ?'

"Yes, your Majesty."

"And yet," said the King, "you were ready at once to accept the position?" "Yes, your Majesty."

"Explain yourself," roared the King. Bismarck them related his experiences on his trip to Berlin, and said that from the moment he had been told of the King's intention he had bent all his thoughts and energies to understanding the requirements of the place, and when Wrangle announced the King's gracious offer he had become satisfied that he could fill the office, hence his prompt acceptance.

"When can you start?" asked the King. "At once, your Majesty."

"Then start," was the command. The terview was over.

A few weeks later Frau Bismarck received a long letter from her husband, asking the connundrum as to the royal stable her to pack up and inviting her to join him for an indefinite stay at Frankfort. There is a story told among the peasantry of Schleswig, the former Danish province annexed after the war in 1864, of how Prince Bismarck was confounded by the tongue of a shepherd lad. Shortly after the close of the war Prince Bismarck went on an inspection tour through the provinc. es, as he desired to study the feelings and sentiments among the people. He talked with the peasants, getting valuable though not always agreeable information. For days he was annoyed by constantly hearing dogs called "Bismarck." Desiring to know what it meant, he called out in a gruff voice to a shepherd boy who had uttered the dreaded Chancellor's name in connection with his dog.

he had been hoaxed, and he was in far ledge of things Arabic. The tree grows most luxuriantly in most Hawaiian soils and bears continuously the year around. This is a matter of particular importance, for it is the fruit which is of value. The tree grows to the height attained by large maples, and branches luxuriantly so as to shade a considerable area, and, as the leaves are both abundant and large, there is formed protection against the heat which stock appreciate. The truit is a large fleshy pod filled with beans the size of a horse chestnut. It is upon the pods and the beans that cattle teed. This fodder is so satisfying that for long periods cattle are fed on nothing else and reach market in prime condition.

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At the examination in Musical Knowledge the list and standing of candidates, on June 18 1898. was as follows :-SENIOR DIVISION-PASS SECTION. Marks.

Isabella Dodwell......85 INTERMEDIATE DIVISION - HONOURS SECTION. Marks.

INTERMEDIATE DIVISION - PASS SECTION.

	marks.
Edith C. Hamilton	
Mary A. Stewart	
Louise F. Clarke	
Isabella G. Ross	
F. Geraldine Coster	
Ellen L. Stopford Mabel G. Pugsley	
Mabel G. Pugsley	
JUNICE DIVISION-HONOURS SECT	NON.
	Marka

Constance E. Oxley..... 91 JUNIOR DIVISION - PASS SECTION.

Marks. Elsie Townshend..... . L. Winifred Barker......85 Ivy E. Roy...... 82

Bishop Jeune, who was master of Pembroke, was once asked to state the duties of the head of a college. He replied that these were to write a few letters and to see a few young gentlemen in the morning. What, then, are the duties of a dean of a cathedral? 'All the duties,' was the answer, 'of the head of a college except writing a few letters and seeing a young gentlemen in the morning.'



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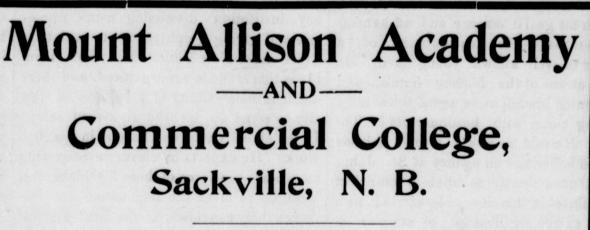
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## Jas. M. Palmer, M. A.

mastership was mooted, Prince Bismark solved it by remarking that this was probably due to to the perspicacity of the King seeing the nimbleness with which the Baron understood how to change saddles.

At the two other meetings Prince Bismarck was in Berlin. This was only some ten years ago. The first time he was coming out from his residence to take his customary 8 o'clock morning ride, and the whole carriage creaked as the ponderous figure sank down upon the cushions. The second occasion was in the atternoon when he was taking a walk in Unter den Linden. But what a transformation; his walk was heavy and labored, his forehead deeply furrowed, and his eyes had become dark and hard; still a faint smile now and then flitted over his features as he acknowledged the greetings of some triend.

There are a couple of characteristic events in Prince Bismark's life well known in Germany, but not so familiar to English-speaking people, and the late Lord Beaconsfield is said to have sprung up in a very charactistic manner during the Berlin conference. Bismark was the first to arrive in the room, and as he was walking about in tull uniform and helmeted Lord Baconsfield arrived and greeted the German Chancellor, hat in hand. In acknowledging the salutation Prince Bismark did not remove his helmet; so after a little while Lord Beaconsfield put on his hat Meanwhile not a word had been exchanged between the two statesmen. Then Bismark went up to a window and began to drum on the pane with his knuckles. Pretty soon Lord Beaconsfield came up and began to thump the pane next to Bismark's. A glance was exchanged and they understood each other.

The other story relates to prince Bismarck's appointments as Ambassador to Frankfort. One morning Junker Bismarck told bis wife that he was going on a business visit to Berlin and would be back in a few days. This was just after the close of the Reichstag, where he had made himself well hated by the Liberals for his unqualified support of the King. In those days there were no railroads or telegraphs, and the roads from Varzin to Berlin had to be travelled in a carriage. The trip became

"Are all dogs in this country named Bismarck?"

"Ach nein, mein Herr," the urchin replied as he doffed his cap. "es ist bloss die schweinhunde." (Oh, no sir; it is only the pig-dogs.)-N. Y. Sun.

Farm Laborers Wanted in The North West. Arrangements have been made by the C. P. R. for the sale of one way second class tickets on Tuesday, August 16th, only, to points in Manitobia or Assinaboia, to and including Moose Jaw, Estevan, Binscarth and Winnipegosis at the rate of \$14.00. With each ticket will be given a certificate which, when filled out by a farmer to show that holder has worked with him at least one month will entitle him to purchase a return ticket, on or before November 16th, at the rate of 14.00 each. Tickets are sold via Canadian Pacific all rail line only.

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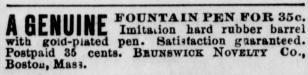
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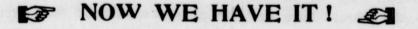
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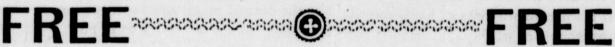
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