PROGRESS SATURDAY, JULY 8 1899

A QUESTION OF LABELS.

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Ronald Meltor, one of Battesley's youngest practitioners, was making up his | niece. patients' medicines atter his day's round. As he dettly filled the bottles, he listened to the talk ot his friend Dick Lyde, a tall ed. weather-trorzed, globe-trotter, who had just returned from South Africa. They | ly. had been old fellow studente ; but Lyde, at the completion of his hospitsl course, was left a small tortune, and indulged in his boyish desire for travelling ; while Melton, having obtained his qualifications, settled down, after some assistantships in town and country, as a general practitioner at Battesley, and fl urished in a modest way with an income that was increasing yearly.

'And so you're not married, Ronald ?' said Lyde. I thought a wife was essential to a doctor's success.

'All in good time, Dick. I'm ergaged and hope soon to be a Benedict.'

'And who is she ? I'm ready to be a brother to her beforehand, in memory of our jolly days at the hospital. And I tancy I've a diamond or two among my South Atrican trifles which would look very well when set.

'Thank you much. She's Laura Browne. the niece of one of my best patients, Mr. Rearley, of the Poplars, who's been ailing with one thing and another for a long time Laura's a dear girl, and content to wait Not that her uncle is likely to leave her | at the mourners. anything, though he's well-to-do. For he has a much younger wite, and is much attached to her. I say this only because some | ered for words. Mrs. Really glanced at of the Batte sley gossipmongers are kind him through her tears. enough to meinuate that I'm engaged to Laura in the hope of her having a dowry or legary.

'Oa, hang the gossipmongers !' said Lyde 'It you and she understand each other. it's enough. Is the wife tavorable to you ?'

'Yes. I think so. She's devoted to her husband. She's his second wite-married | died myself than this should have happenher when a governess at some house he | ed. Won't you believe me ?' visited. And she's grateful, though he's a very dictatorial man and lives by clock- | can I believe ? It is too dreadiul-andwork. She's a babyish faced little woman, and though he was abrupt in his manner

shook his head. 'We'll try antidotes,' he said : 'but----And he set to work.

But the patient rapidly grew worae : and after some time of intense sufferir g Rearley died, to the trantic g ief of his wite and

Just after this Ronold Mel'on hurried in. He was equally startled and astonish-

'I don't understand it,' he said confused-

To say the truth, in variance with his constant babit, he had been, at Lyd's pressinvitation, having some champigne while listening to his stories, and then the latter's roving propensitics had induced the young doctor to sc ompany him tor a walk under the moon, Ronold being pretty sure he had no pressing case that night.

plain, my dear tellow, I'm atraid; for once you didn't think what you were doing and put the wrong labels on.' This was in a tow tone, and with protessional sympathy. 'Had you anything to distract your attention ?'

'No-well-Lyde was talking to me at the time,' replied Ronold doletully.

'Ah !-- that accounts for it. These things will occur sometimes. We must make the best of it all at the inquest,' said Philpson, who liked Melton.

'But I'm positive I made no mistake.' said Ronald gloomily. 'Ab, my dear fellow, all of us do some-

times. Well, I must go now, for I expect a call, and I won't disturb them,' looking Meiton walked up to the bed and looked

at the dead man with thoughts too bewild-

'Oh. go away, do Doctor Melton !' she said bysterically. 'I con't want to be unkind-but how can I look at you after such a thing as this ?'

'Laura,' said the young man in tremulous tones, touching the kneeling girl, 'I wish you would believe I'd rather have

'Oh, Ronald !' moaned the girl, 'what very quiet and retiring. Everybody likes he was always kind to me.' And she

However, why stay here? Come to Lon-don. I'll find the money for a practice.' 'No,' said Ronald. 'A man's reputation

damaged in our profession isn't easily repaired. Besides-though we shall never marry I sometimes see Laura'-and he hid his tace, while Lyde looked out of the window.

But some days later the mystery was explained. Mrs. Rearley met with a carrisge accident, being seriously injured. The borse bad overturned the basket carriage, and, though Laura Melton was unburt, ber sunt sustained external, as well as internal irjuries. Philipson attended, her, but prenounced no opinion, his silence in itself eloquent.

But she herselt was aware of the truth. 'I am dying,' she said quietly to the horror stricken Laura. 'Pollipson knows Pugwash, June 24, by Rev. C. H. Haverstock, ft. But there's something I must say, Sand Simpson Latghill to Laura Raiph. ft. But there's something I must say. Sand "Well' said the other doctor," 'it's pretty | ior Ronald Melton."

Laura was violently agitated with mingled emotions.

'For him ?' she gasped.

The other nodded silently.

So presently Ronald, Laura, Philipson, and the bospital nurse were round the dy ing woman's bed.

'I owe you this,' she murmured, looking fixedly at Ronald. 'You were ruined But my husband was poisored by my fault. changed the labels. He was a tyrant, and 1 tad long-'

And here she stopped, and never spoke more.

'Ob, Ronald, can you forgive me ?' said Laura. The reply was satisfactory, and Doctor Melton became a leading practitioner in the town, which did all it could to compensate for the past.

Will Pluck Handfuls Then.

Patience-Did you ever get a lock of Will's hair ? Patience-Oh, no. We're not married

yet, you know!

BORN.

Oxford, Jun. 24 to the wife of W. Slade, a daugi t. Glenora, June 23, to the wife of James Lamey, a

Shelburne, June 3, to the wife of Howland White, a son Waltham, June 25, to the wife of James Chandler,

•Royal Arms' with a friend. Laura heard, you were a bit excited over my yarns. St. Johr, June 28, by Rev. A. T. Dy kemar, Chas. Tith a pang at her heart. The other doctor However why stay here? Come to Long Dykeman to Jennie Han illon.

Guyshoro, June 24, by R.v. W. Croft, Wm. D. Aikens to Annie S. McDonald.

Tatamagouche, Jule 26, by Rev. T. Sedgewick, Elias Major 10 May Murdoch. Guysboro, Jupe 27, by Rev. R. Morse, Harry

Spanks to Mis. Sarah Sparks.

Chatham, June 28, by Rev. D. Henderson, Wm. C. Murray to M. bel Johnston. North Brookfi 1d, June 18, by Rev. H. B. Emith,

Robert Smith t) Flora Hirow.

River Hebert, June 26, ty Rev. J. M. Parker, Joseph Greer to Maria Collins.

Guysboro, June 24, by Rev. W. Croft, John V. Williams to Dianche Jamieson.

Mast ck, Jane 24, by Rev. W. Phillip, Otadiah Hawkins to Mrs. M. Bachman.

Wentzell's Lake, June 17, by Rev. L. McCreery, Arthur Crouse to Ella Meisner.

Mahor e Bav, June 23. by Rev. J. W. (rawlord, Phillip Ratuse to Jessie Homes. Black River, June 28, by Rev.T. G. Johnstone, Clement Dickson to Loura Fowlic

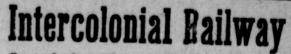
Windsor, June 27, by R.v. Canon Maynard, Fred Handsombody to Nel:e K. Faplin.

Alexandra, P. E. Isd., June 27, by Rev. J. C. Spurr tharles T. Snipley to Annie M. Wood.

St. John, June 28, by Revds. Esty and Palmer, Robert Palmer to Annie Hanse packer.

DIED.

Digby, Ly is Balley 3. Pictov, Wm. Murray 66 Digby, June 28 L zzie Dann 25. Windser, June 19 Mary Millett 6. Hants, Juce 29, Alex. Cochran 17. Digby, June 18 Luc M. Come- u 85. Halifax, June 19, Beory Jeffr-y 4'. Yarmouth, June 26, Jesse Greine 2. P cton, June 23, John McDonald 61. Monct n. June 27, Bertha G. Hains 2. Balifsx, June 27, Geo. S. Cl u chil. 63 Halifs x, Jone 29. Mary Ann Valentine. St. John, June 28, Oscar Mercheaud 27. Wickham, Queens Co., June 10, Russel. St. John, June 27, William J. Priman 35. Boothbay, Mass , R. Howard McGill 22. Camtridge, Mass., June 25. A. S. Corey. Moncton, June 28 Murray H. McLeod 6 Pairsboro, June 21, Alfred Machioney 42. Woburn, Mass., June 21, Emma Chard 30. Yarmouth, June 25, Thomas W. Curry 77. Moncton, June 27, Mr . Alphie Gauvin 26. A nuspolis, Jane 27, Alexa der D. Hewst. Canton, Mass., June 27 Roger P. Jones 39. Halif. x, June 29 Conductor Rutherford 65. North East Point, June 23, Deres Smith 58. Mobile Alabama, June 4, John J. Walsh 84. Summerville, June 21, Mrs. Mary Young 82. B lmont Jane 26, Mrs. Thomss Barnhill 90. Dartmouth, June 30, Fernard J O'Hara 32. New York, June 22, Mrs. Sarah A. Smith 84. Tusket Wedge, June 25, Zich rie LeBlanc 27. Lynn, Mass , Jane 24, James W. E dridge 60. Springhill, June 26, Annie M. Wright 2 months. Boston Highlands, June 26 Samuel Cameron 78. Lower Woods Harbor, June 25, Esther Smith 20. Coldbrook, June 27, Annie, wife of Denis Boyle. Upper Musquodeboit, June 24, Alexander Parker. Margaretville, Juse 29, Emms, wife of W. J. Patterson 38



On and after Monday, the 19th, June 1899 rains will run daily, (Sunday excepted,) as follow

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN

A sleeping car will be attached to the train leav-ing St. John at 10.10 o'clock for Quebec and Monreal.

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her, bowever. Ttere, that completes my sobbed bitterly dispensing to-night-Rearley's medicine and liniment '

"Well. now, you come over to my rooms at the 'Royal Arms' and see some of my curiosities,' said Lyde, lighting his pipe.

'All right. Here, Jim' (to his handy boy), 'take out these medicines.'

Jim put the botiles, after glancing at their directions, into his oilskin covered bask t. and disappeared with promptitude; while Melton and Lyde went to the hotel, and smoked, chatted, and looked over Lyde's collection.

Meanwhile, Jim delivered all his medicines. Mr. Rearley's bot les were taken up to Laura, who was sittir g in the drawing-room thinking ot Ransld. She, in turn, went up to her uncle's bedroom. He was an irritable man always-much more so now. By his side sat his young wife, who was devoted to him. Her tace was pretty, with large blue eyer, as Melton said, and a caressing smile.

'Thank you, dear,' the said. 'I think he's asleep.

'No, he isn't,' said the patient ; 'time for medicine. Thought very likely the tresh bettle wouldnt come to night. Doctors don't much care once they ve got you in their hands.'

'I'm sure Ronald'does, uncle,' said Laura.

"On, don't upset him, poor dear.' said bis wite imploringly. 'It isn't time yet, Harry,' she added in soothing tones. "Your next dose isn't due for twenty minutes '

.Very well,' said her husband; 'be punctual. I'll try to sleep a bit. Lower that lamp, can't you. I suppose you don't care how my eyes ache, either of you,' he added irritably.

'Yes, dear.' said his wife quietly. 'Is that better? Try to sleep till it's time for the medicine,' she added, arranging his pillows.

'You want a doze yourself,' said Laura sympathetically. Why don't you have one? I'll wake you in time. You looked tagged out '

.Well.' said the little woman doubtfully, "I do feel rather tired He's been a little -but, of course, he's so worn, poor dear. Well, I'll try, dear. Come and wake me it I do cleep.

The time elapsed. Laura went up to the be room again. Her aunt was in a light sleep in the armchair, her uncle awake and querulous.

'Flora,' he said, 'are you going to give ! me that medicine? Nobody seems to at- | for his needs, lived on in Battesley with tend to me.'

Mrs. Rearley started up, rubbing her he sold. He bad little need for either, eyes and stopping Laura, who was about | and devoted himselt to s ientific study. to say comething. Going to the dressing table, she took the bottle, poured out a dose, and gave it to her husband. He gulped it down. Then he started up in bed her to do so, tor he could see a certain with a loud exclamation.

blistered ! It's the liniment you've given halt and the house going to his widow, me !'

lamp

Perplexed, woe begone, and noting the averted looks of the servants, Ronald dejectedly left the house and sought his cwa. There he found a message from a patient

requiring his attendance. When he returned the next day, having been detained for hours, he called at the 'Royal Arms' But Lyde had left for London by the first train, and had left a mes-

sage that he would write. The inquest tollowed. The facts having been stated, and the medical evidence giv en by Doctor Philipson, the coroner asked the boy Jim it he dellvered the bottles untouched at Mr. Rearley's

'Course I did,' said Jim, with injured dignity, just as they was wrapped up by the doctor.

Did you see the doctor put the labels on ?' said one of the jury. .Yes, I did,' said Jum. so did Mr. Lyde . "But where were you?"

Just inside the door. Mr. Lyce he was close to the doctor." 'Ah, then he'd know much more than

you,' said the coroner. 'Is Mr. Lyde here ?' And he looked round the court. 'No, he is not,' said Ronald. He has h ft the 'Royal Arms' for London; where

he is now I don't know. 'That's unfortunate ' said the coroner drily. 'Well, Doctor Meiton, do you wish

to make any s atement?' 'Only that I'm positive I put the correct labels on the bottles.'

But you were talking to this Mr. Lyde -and, I'm informed, went to the hotel and

had some refreshment with him. 'Yes. that is correct.' sud Ronald.

"Ab !' said the jury sotto voce, and the spectators looked knowingly at each other. The coroner briefly summed up. The

jury retired for a space, then eturned and gave their verdict : 'That the deceased died from taking a poisonous liniment in place ot medicin-, owing to the mistake made in

the lab-ll ng of the bottles by D.c.or Melton The voung doctor turned very pale. 'It is a most u just verdict,' he said.

III.

Ronald Melton soon found what the verdict meant. His patients lett him. He was looked at askance, and his acquaintances became very short sighted whenever they saw him. He tought against popular opinion, and having a very small private income, but sufficient one old servant. His horse and dog cart The engagement between him and Laura was broken off. She was willing to keep her promise, but he was too proud to allow change in her manner. Also she inherited 'How it burns !' he gasped. 'My throat's halt of Harry Rearly's money, the other who could not bear the sight of Melton.

Mrs. Rearley screamed, and ran to the Laura lived with her becoming, indeed, al-

a son.

Montreal, June 27, to the wife of J. M. McConneil. a son

Shelburne, June 22, to the wife of Wm. Swansburg, a son

Conqueral Bank, June 18, to the wife of F. Rofuse, 8 101 Lunenburg, June 10, to the wife of Wm. Fonk,

a son Grand View, June 11, to the wife of Rev. Keirstead

a son. Ken.ville, June 25, to the wife of F. W. Steadman,

a son. Amherst, June 26, to the wife of G. J. McLean, 8 800

Cumberland, June 25, to the wife of C. R. Hayward a son

Lunenburg, June 27, to the wife of Geo. Winter,

Montreal, June 21, to the wife of D. McLaughan,

Yarmouth, June 27, to the wife of Ira L. Porter, 8 800.

Smith's Cove, June 17. to the wife of R. Co sett, a son.

Westport, June 26, to the wife of Evan Frost, 8 801 Shelburne, June 26, to the wife of Kinsman Gosbec,

a son Richmond, May 23, to the wife of Samuel Grant.

8 800 Hali ax. June 30, to the wife of Major J. Long,

a son Spring hil, June 24, to the wife of James O'Brien,

a son. Middleton, June 27, to the wife of H. E. Reed, a son

Coburg Road June 24, to the wife of S. S. Shatford, a daughter.

North River, June 15' to the wife of Robert Nelson, a daughter.

Sheet Harbor, June 6, to the wife of Rev. McNairn, a daughter Lunenburg, June 24, to the wife of Gilbert Randall,

a daughter. La Have, June 15, to the wife of Angus Ho new

a dauguter. La Fave, June 26, to the wife of Wm. Clarence,

a dau . hter. Bridgewster, June 20, to the wife of Reulea Oikle,

a daus hter. Day spring, June 19. to the wife of Freeman Conrad a daughter.

Westville, June 20, to the wife of R. H. McKay, a daughter.

Boulorderic. June 10, to the wife of R. McLeod, a daughter.

Sid ey Mines, June 27, to the wife of Jas. Cann, a daughter. Amhur t, June 23, to the wife of George Cooke.

a daughter Lunenburg, June 14, to the wife of A. Schnare,

a daughter. Tusket Wedge, June 26, to the wife of R. Jacquard,

a daughter. Halitax, June 25, to the wife of John McInnis, a daughter.

Hawkesbury, June 23, to the wile of J. McVicar, twin daughters.

MARRIED.

Yarmouth. June 14 by Rev. C. Wilson, Percy Bain to Lotie Foote. Truro, June 28, by Rev. H. F. Waring, Mr. E. P. Elliot 10 Mrs. Hay.

Milford, June 20 by Rev. A. B. D.ckie, R. Mitchell to Hatte Wardro e.

Gold voro, June 20, by Rev. W. J. Ruiledge, Lois Giffen to John & ffien.

Halifax, June 22, by Rev. Wm. Ainley, Clement Hills to Martha Spears.

West Caledonia, June 31, by Rev. P. Egan, Wm. Canning to Eunice Wile. Port Morien, June 29. by Rev. Wm. Grant, Mr.

Jesrott to Mrs bleardill. most necessary to her. She made trequent | Lunenburg. June 24, by Rev. McCreery, Howard RAILROADS.

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"Two tablespoonfuls every four hours."	of the shock would lessen.	Fairville, June 20 by Rev. A. S. Morton, Garry		Steamers of this line will leave ST. JOHN (Nom	
Laura looked, too. There was no mis-	Over and over again Ronald puzzled his	Cart Diana Tana 00 h Day A W Di Li Ta		York Wharf, Reed's Point), November 14.n., 24th, and December 3rd, and weekly thereafter.	
take. She snatched up the other bottle. It	brain as to the enigma of the tragedy.	Dunlap to Alice McHeffey.	S S. Prince Arthur.	Returning steamers leave NEW YORK, PIER 1,	
was marked 'The Liniment. Poison.' Both	He had sometimes a dreadful doubt wheth-	Maine, June 28, by Rev. J. S. Durkee, Rev. F. S.	YARMOUTH AND BOSION SERVICE.	NORTH RIVER (Battery Piace), November 9th	
were similar in color.	er he might not, listening to Lyde's inces-	Hartley, to Laura Pulsifer.	PULL	19th and 29th, for EASTPORT, ME., and ST. JOHN direct. After the above dates, sailings will	
	sant stories and, jokes, have mechanically		by farthe mest and "astest steamers plying out of	De WEEKLY, as our own steamers will then be on	
grosning.	put the wrong labels on. And it was with		Boston. Leave Varmouth, N. S., Daily (Sunday excepted) immediately on arrival of the Express	With our superior facilities for handling freight	
'There's some dreadful mistake,' sobbed	much warmth that Le welcomed his old	Long to Miss S. T. Chowse.	and Fiying Bluenose Trains from Halifax arriving	in NEW YORK CITY and at our EASTERN	
his wife bysterically. 'Oh, send for doctors	tellow student when one day he suddenly	Window Inne 01 the Day Was Dittig The T	in Boston early next morning. Returning leaves	TERMINALS, together with through tr ffic	
Laura.	reappeared, having come this time from	Olive to Louisa H. Robarts.	at 4.00 p.m. Unconsiled cusine on Dominion	With our connections to the WEST AND SOUTH	
Laura ran downstairs, and dispatched	Australia.	Somerville, Mass, June 17. by Rev. Wm. Murray,	Atlantic Railway Steamers and Palace Car Ex-	we are in a position to handle all the husiness	
the servants in different directions. All	He heard all the story with much astan	Harry Earl to Sennie Moses,	press Irains	intrusted to us to the ENLIRE SATISFACTION	
was dismay.	ishment, but it was cold comfort to Ronald	Alex Smith to Arnie Telfer.	City Agent.	OF OUR PATHONS BOTH AS REGARDS SER- VICE AND CHARGES.	
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Presently Doctor Philipson, an older	Well, if I'd been at the inquest I couldn't	Halliar, June 27, by Rev. Dr. Heartz, John N.	steemer from whom tune tehies and all informe	and a second a second a second	
man than Melton, arrived. The latter	have said I was sure; you know we'd had	Coomos to Nors M. Doutiner.	tion can be obtained.	New Iork wharf, St. John, N. B.	Y
could not be found. He had been at the	a glass of sherry in your dining room, and	D. Gunn to Jane M. Spencer.	P. GIFKINS, superirtendenf, Kentville, N. S.	N. L. NEWCOMBE, General Manager,	R
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