A MYTH REVIVED.

CAPTAIN KIDD AND HIS GOLD.

A company to go in Sourch of the Alleged Buried Treasure of the Pirate.

New York. September 16.—With brilliant visions of fabulous riches buried deep in the marsity meadows in and about Chester Bay, on the coast of Nova Scotia, waiting patiently for some hardy hunter to come and be enriched with its possession, a bold band of toilers sailed away yesterday from Halifax on a still hunt for the untold wealth. This is but another chapter to the long and tedions annals of continued searches for the this western hemisphere has been visited for this purpose, and so many expeditions have started out during the last decade on a nunt for the buried treasares, and so many ignominious failures have been scored, that in these advanced days each new expedition is looked upon gas combination of cranks with more dollars than sense. Of the new band mat left Halitax yesterday, many were and why the projectors of the scheme felt confident of success. Captain Her-

executive department of Merritt's wrecking organization. Among the prominent residents of Belmont, near frure, N. S., said Captain Herbert, "is helding a trusted position. Sometime ago he was visited in a dieam by two igures, who introduced themselves as Captain Kidd and Red Beard, the famous they were going on a short journey, and invited Johnson to accompany them.

"Now Johnson was a sensible man,

eren in his sieep, so, still in a somnam-bulistic state, he accompanied them on their rambles. They led him to Chester Bay, and Johnson first's impression of that neighborhood was when he alighted on Oak is and one of a large group of small marshy knolls. Johnson was ordered to dig, which he did, and pretty soon a huge stone was struck some feet below the surface. This was soon rolled away and a deep pit was revealed. Tarough a tunnel leading off from this pit the trio fourneyed, and at its end they

bands started out a short time ago to epileptic fit. prepare the preliminaries for the search, and the party that started out yesterday is the main body of the hunters. Oak Island is a small marshly knoll, called an island presumedly out of respect to its superior size to its surrounding knolls. It is in plain view of the city of Chester, but is never frequented by the villagers.

There are houses on it. Captain Herbert feels consident of the success of the expedition, and says that the main part of it was not to set to work until something reassuring was developed by the work of the other men. The Morning Advertiser of this city says editorially: One thing that will make the control of the control of the control of the city says editorially: will materially militate

AGAINST THE SUCCESS

of the expedition which set sail on Saturday from Halifax in search of treasure buried by Captain Kidd on the shore of Chester Bay, Nova Scotia, is the simple fact that Captain Kidd buried no treasure in that region, since he nor his crew ever were there for any purpose whatever so far as known. The rehabi-litation of William Kidd completely proves that he was not a pirate. His assumed "piracy" covers the period only from 1695 to 1699, during which he is supposed to have been engaged in a scheme devised "for the suppression of pincy." It was an organized expedition to rob pirates for the profit of the shareholders of the company, the principal of whom were Robert Livingston, of New York York, founder of the family which figures favorably in the Four Hundred, and Earl Bellamont, of Boston, afterward Governor of the Colony. Kidd cruised about in West India waters for three or four years, and on his return to this region his failure to declare a dividend the doctor up." to his fellow shareholders brought him to grief. Bad stories were told about nim, and while he could send a lawyer to Boston to "negotiate" with Bellaed for killing one of his men, which he Frotested, and could have proved, he digestion. These Pills remove all distributed was in self-defence. This is simple blastery, it is also positively known that on his return he landed only at one point in Defaware Bay, at Oyster Bay, in the Sound, and at Gardiner's Island, where the entire property recovered, together

with all taken from his person and ship, amounted to less than \$70,000. All the expeditions that ever have been, or ever will be fitted out to search for "treasure buried by Kidd" are simply insane absurdities.

A Veteran Dead.

The death of P. J. Murphy, the veteran lacrosse player, took place Wednesday 16th inst. at his residence, 258 William street. Murphy was one of the favorites and best players in the old Shamrock Club and was a splendid home man. He retired from active play some six or seven years ago. His funeral was attended by the Shamrock Lacrosse Club.

A Nunclo for Canada.

Referring to a despatch announcing annals of continued seatches for the wealth of the bold pirate king, Captain that the Pope intends to send a Nuncio Kidd. Aimost every nook and corner of the Canada, L'Etendard says that although such an official dignitary to any colony, the importance of the Roman Catholic element in Canada is sufficient to justify this exception.

Provincial Encroachment.

In the Exchequer court te-day the interesting case of the Queen vs. Huot was argued. It involves the right of the natlett Halifax yesterday, many were comparatively poor fishermen, who had given their savings of years to further the success of this project. Captain Bertran, H. Herbert, of the Merritt Wreeking Campany of No. 49 Wall street is interested in this new project. He explained yesterday why the new expedition was organized and why the projectors of the scheme at Ottawa, and Mr. J. S. Hall to-day applied for an injunction restraining Huot. by any means. He is a young man of learning and sound sense, and resides in Hoboken. He is connected with the executive department of Maniery

A deputation from Kingtson consisting of Mr. John McIntyre, Q. C.; Ald. J. Truro, N.S., sam captain recoert, is S. Muckleston, Mr. E. J. B. Pence, Mr. J. Charles Journson, He is a young man H. Metcalfe, M.L.A. and ex-Ald. Reddon, was introduced to the Premier by the Hon. George Kirkpatrick. The deputation was in connection with the proposcapain a connection with the propospirate's first mate. They explained that ed memorial in Kingston to the late Sir John Macdonald and a Government grant in aid of the project was solicited. It is understood that the deputation, which was composed about equally of Conservatives and Reformers, tendered Hon. Mr. Abbott the representation of Kingston rendered vacant by the death of the late Premier, promising him a return by acclamation. The First Minister was unable to accept the offer although he expressed his high appreciaof the compliment paid him.

Accidents.

The Notre Dame hospital ambulance was called out five times on Thursday The first call was at noon, for Joseph gold and jewels in plenty were revealed. Locking up the box they descended down another hole and into A SHOND TUNE!

tairty for long. Here was found another hox filled with gold and jewels as before, while the mate claimed was his, crediting the captain with the ownership of the first, box. Still another hundred feet they does ended, and a third larger box was found, equally well filled with greens stones and clothers. The three plant chart for the pirate calc offered the treasures they and left below to Johnson if, on recovering it, ho would donate half of it to the clother. Johnson promised and returned loot, and a hot filled was filled proposal and country and had his face badly bruised. A copy fill appeared alone and told him it was incorporated at the last Legislature to search for this treasure. Wo smill appeared alone and told him it was incorporated at the last Legislature to search, for this treasure, two small bands started out a short time time ago to leave the proposal started out for the proposal soft. The hore of the first call was at noon, for Joseph Thursday. The first call was at noon, for Joseph Thursday. The first call was necessary to the first call was necessary to the first call was necessary to had a second dream in which captain the proposal started two of his fingers. The second and the proposal started was stones and clothers. The three days formed the reasones they and left below to Johnson if, on recovering it, ho would donate half of it to the clother. Johnson promised and returned loot, a proposal started with a was necessary to the proposal started was formed to the proposal started was a six o'clock to Fauteaux's door and said into treasure the proposal started was a six o'clock to Fauteaux's door and said clothers. The hole are sent to the proposal started was a six o'clock to Fauteaux's door and started was a six o'clock to Fauteaux's door and the proposal started was The Notre Dame hospital ambulance was called out live times on Thursday. to search for this treasure... two small along Craig street, was seized with an

Appointments.

His Grace Archbishop Fabre has made the following appointments: Rev. M. J. Gaudet, cure de Saint-Sauveur; Rev. M. J. E. Joly, cure de Saint-Zenon; Rev.

Noted for its Liberal Dealing.

The New York Piano company are selfing a large number of their fine American pianos just now. Foremost amongst these are the celebrated Weber, the favorite piano of Patti, Albani, and all great musicians. Speaking of this cele-brated piano, the New York Tribune says that the name of Weber on the piano in the wealthy mansions of New York is an indication of the musical taste and appreciation of the occupants. The above firm have also some fine specimens

of Decker, Vose, and their own instruments. They have also a large stock of fine second-hand square and upright pianos for hire by the month or quarter. This house does not employ agents calling from door to door peddling cheap Ontario pianos. Their store is 228 St. James, to which they invite their customers to examine the instruments and compare prices. The house is noted for its fair and liberal dealing. They employ the best tuners for whose services they pay the highest wages, while their charges are moderate. All repairing and repolishing is now done by thoroughly competent men on their own premises.

"Yes, the doctor has given him up," she said tearfully. "Well," said the caller, "there's one hope yet. Let him give

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THE QUEBEC BOODLERS

BROUGHT TO TIME BY GOV. ANGERS.

A Statesmaulike Document Sent to the Provincial Government-An Enquiry Demanded.

OTTAWA, September 16.—Premier Abbott to-day laid on the table of the Senate the correspondence between Lieutenant-Governor Angers, of Quebec, and His Excellency the Governor-General. The documents are a translation from the original French. The letter to His Excellency reads as follows:

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tovernment House, Quebec, Q., sth September, 1891.

My Loan,—Before the Railways, Telegraphs and Canals committee of the Senate, who had charge or examining a bill presented before the Parliament of Canada by the Baic des Chaleurs Railway company, certain disclosures with respect to acts of the administration of my advisers have been made by witnesses under outh. The said disclosures have caused alarm and created great sensation in the public mind. In so grave a situation I thinke it is my duty to inform Your Excellency of the line of conduct I have adopted since these disclosures have to the Honorable Homore Mercier, first minister of Quebec, on the 7th September instant.

I have the honor, etc..

Lieut-Governor.

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THE WHOLE RESTORY of the negotiations in reference to the transfer of the Bais des Chaleurs railway to the Cooper-Thom syndicate, quoting extensively from Mr. Mercier's speeches in the Legislature, and pointing out the safeguards laid down by the privileged creditors. Then there is a short history of the negotiations between Mr. Garneau and the new syndicate, the genera course of which has been made public before the Senate Committee. The most significant paragraphs of the Governor's remarks in this connection are these :-

From the 2 ird to the 2 ith April Hon. Mr. Garneau again called to discuss with me this Bale des Chalcurs rallway matter. He told me that he was subjected to strong pressure; that he was subjected to strong pressure; that they threatened to send a telegram to Mr. Mercler and, he added, he felt like resigning. I told him "these threats are futile. In the circumstances I think that, being the first minister, credited in the absence of the Hon. Mr. Mercler, you cannot leave me without an advisor. You duty is to resist and to act wholly in concord with the law." He seemed more decided and left.

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"Before the date, 7th July, 1891, Hon. Mr. Garneau called again with reference to the same matter and informed me that he had received a letter from the First Minister, then in Europe, statinghe was satisfied with the transaction respecting the Bale des Chaleurs Railway company. From the above I had reason to believe, until cariain disclosures hereinafter mentioned were made, that the Government would not in conformity with the law in settling this matter."

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Then the Governor quotes at length from the evidence and the proceedings before the Senate committee, and concludes in these words:

the sanction of the representative of the Crown Is presudent. It appears that the above is clearly shown by the several steps that had to be taken to utilize the letters of credit issued by the Government and the cheques given by their representative. The Union bank refused to discount the letter of \$180,000, and only consented to undertake to colect it. At the Banque du Peuple, a note from Mr. Valliere had to be attached to the cheque of the Government commissioner, and a promise had to be made by Charles, Langelier that the deposit of \$50,000 would be made out of the loan of ton million dollars (Damoulin witness) in order to obtain the discount of the sum of \$20,000. At the Banque Nationale a note made by Mr. Pacaud, endorsed by Mr. Phillipe Valliers, had to be arnexed to the cheque of the Government commissioner in order to obtain the discount of a further \$20,000. It seems that the Government, in paying the sum of \$15,000 to Mr. Armstrong, has made a payment to a person to whom the Bale des Chaleurs Railway Company owed nothing but debentures; that, knowing the intention of the Act 54 Vict., cap. 88, paragraph J, and according to your declarations to the House, the Government, even with the consent of the reorganized company, should have paid to Mr. Armstrong no part of the \$280,000 before the company could have exacted the payment thereof by the completion of the works to be done. Mr. Armstrong's pretensitions not being of the category of the debts—the settlement of which the statute IS PREJUDICIAL statute

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before the works had earned the subsidy; that, in paying Mr. Armstrong the sum of \$175,000 the Government has paid it to the one against whom the creditors of the category mentioned in the statute book should have been protected, and that, in any event, the sum of \$100,000, which went to Mr. Pacaud, has deprived of that amount a private enterprise of its subvention voted by the Legislature. It would seem that there exists between the Government and the creditors of the province a gate where tribute must be paid before doing justice to the claimants. Under those circumstances it is my duty, firs', to demand explanations about the Baie des Chalcurs rallway affair; second, to demand your cooperation so that a royal commission, composed of three judges, be appointed and authorized to inquire into and make a report on the facts and circumstances which have preceded, accompanied, caused and followed the transsactions made in consequence of the act 54 Vic., cap 83, in so far as it relates to the Baie des Chalcurs Railway company. As member of that commission I propose the Hon. Louis A. Jette, judge of the Superior court; the Hon.

Mr. Louis Francois George Baby, judge of the Court of Queen's Bench, and the Hon. Charles Peers Davidson, judge of the Superior court; the Hon. of the Government to urgent sets of administration, and I revoke the nonination of the Depaty Lieutemant-Governor, made by virtue of the Transure act, to sign the orders on the consolidated funds of the revenue, according to article 7885 of the Revised Statutes of the province of Queen's 850 of the Revised Statutes of the province of Queen's made by such o give notice of this revocation to whom it concerns.

"I have the honour to be, Sir,

"A. R. Angers,

"Lieutenant-Governor."

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A Ministerial council was held on Friday at Quebec and lasted nearly the whole day The Governor's rejoinder was read. It was short but to the point. It drew the attention of the Government to the fact that they had altogether overlooked several important clauses in his demand for explanations, and contained flat contra dictions to several of the principal assertions is the true wirness office.

made by them. After an all-day sitting an answer was concocted, which is specious if nothing else. It admits that Mr. Garneau went to His Honor not as the Governor of the province, but as a personal friend and old colleague of his and had said that there was considerable pressure on him, but by this he means that he had been left as acting premier, minister of public works and provincial treasurer and that he felt this pressure upon him so much that he wanted to resign. This was all he meant. It is understood that the ministers were willing to concede the royal commission provided Mr. Mercier had the appointment of the judges to composed it. Outside of this they adopted a defiant attitude and would not budge an inch.

MERCIER YIELDS

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QUEBEC, September 18.—The deadlock ended by the complete surrender of Count Mercier and his compliance with the Lieutenant-Governor's demands. Up to this afternoon he remained obdurate, and it was about 4 o'clock when he made up his mind to notify the Govenor that he would accept the commission proposed. Up to that time he wanted to substitute the name of Sir Francis Johnson for that of Judge Davidson. In the meantime he had called a caucus of his supporters to decide that very question. A caucus was held at Parliament house to-night, and was attended by about thirty Liberals from both Houses. All the English-speaking members of both houses absented themselves with the exception of Messrs. Watts and Murphy. Mr. Fitzpatrick was in town but re-fused to go. Mr. Cameron was also in town but left for home to-night rather than attend. Mr. Lovell telegraphed that he would be satisfied with whatever was done. Mr. McShane went even further and declared himself solid for the Government and expressed his regret that he could not attend as he had to go to Sarnia. Messrs. Beland and Cote wired their regrets, and Messrs. Eourbonnais, Lussier, Girouard, Bisson, and others absented themselves without giving any reason why. Hon. Mr. Boyer has of course given up politics for the present. Mr. Lemieux submitted a motion in

typewriting expressing the fullest confidence in the Government and asking the Governor to summon the Legislature at once. This was strongly opposed by Messrs. Murphy and Pelletier, but the meeting was against them almost to a unit. Messrs. DeGrosbois, Rainville, Girurd and others objected to the wording of the resolution as to whether the meeting still had or had always had contidence in the Government. The wording was altered in order to secure harmony and the resolution was adopted.

Mr. Bernatchez than proposed that Hon. Mr. Mercier be invited to attend. This motion was adopted whereupon Messrs. Murphy and Pelletier left the

The Count then appeared and delivered a speech, assuring his hearers that all would come out right in the end.

The Trappists.

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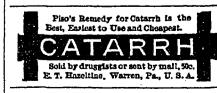


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