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In view of these facts, it was advised that a commission should be sent to Lima to open negotiations upon the subject, with instructions to make no admissions in regard to the amount of the treasure, its present place of deposit, or other particulars, until the Peruvian Government should consent to a satisfactory arrangement.

To this plan Capt. Horn consented, determining, however, that if the negotiations of his commission should succeed, that he would stipulate that at least one-half the sum paid to Peru should be devoted to the advantage of the native inhabitants of that country to the establishment of schools, hospitals, libraries and benefactions of the kind. If the commission should not succeed, he would then attend to the matter in his own way.

Other matters were in a fair way of settlement. The captain had made Shirley and Burke his agents, though he would distribute to the heirs of the crew of the Castor their share of the treasure, which had been apporportioned to them, and the two sailors had already gone to America upon this mission. How to dispose of the Arato had been a difficult question, upon which the captain had taken legal advice. That she had started out from Valparaiso with a piratical crew, that those pirates had made an attack upon him and his men, and that, in self-defense, he had exterminated them, made no difference in his mind, or that of his counselors, as to the right of the owners of the vessel to the return of their property. But a return of the vessel itself would be difficult and hazardous. Whoever took it to come from this wandering son, and it was very little that she had been able to earn. Sometimes she might have starved, had it not been for the charity of others almost as poor as she.

As for rent, it had been due for a long time, and at last forbearance would be not only unprofitable, but that it would have been an example to his other tenants; consequently, he had given orders to eject the old woman from her hut. She was now a pauper, and would be taken care of.

(To be Continued.)

THE DAIRYMEN.

The Western Association—Notes by the Secretary. Inspector Miller began his special work of giving instruction to cheese makers at a number of central factories with this work has spent each at the Dorchester, Mapleton, 50 makers met him at these places, and received instruction in making fine cheese and in other matters connected with successful cheese factory operations. Mr. Miller's engagements for the next two weeks are as follows: North York, April 22 and 23; Brownsville, May 1 and 2; Arden Station, May 4 and 5; Walsh, May 6 and 7; and Birnam, May 8 and 9. Makers who make a special effort to spend a day or two with Mr. Miller. In this age of cheap food products, only the very best qualities of cheese will meet the wishes of the English consumer, and command the higher prices, and this the quality can only be had by adopting the very best methods of manufacturing.

After considerable effort the association has succeeded in securing enough factories which are willing to form themselves into a syndicate for more uniform instruction and inspection. These factories are situated in the Ingersoll and partly in the London districts, and are so located as to make it convenient for the instructor in charge to visit each one without very much travel.

The factories so far that are willing to be included in this syndicate are: Harriestown, Burnside, Lyons, Hill, Proof Line, Geary's, Nilstown, Gladstone, Mapleton, Yarmouth Center more will yet come in. It is expected that more will yet come in. Other factories within the area covered by this syndicate which have not yet decided to join can still have an opportunity of doing so, as the final arrangements will not be completed for a week or two.

A thoroughly competent inspector and instructor will be placed in charge of this group, who will devote his whole time to the work, and who will visit each factory as often as his time will allow during the season. It is hoped by this scheme to bring about more uniformity in the quality of the goods made, and to show what can be done by uniform methods. One of the great needs of Western Ontario cheese is more uniformity in quality, and it is hoped that another season all our factories will follow the example of the factories in this group and form themselves into syndicates of from 15 to 25 each, for more uniform instruction and inspection. If this were done it would do more than anything else to enhance the value of Western Ontario cheese.

Windsor Salt for Table and Dairy, Purest and Best.

It is only those who never think at all, or else who have accustomed themselves to brood invariably on abstract ideas, that never feel ennuil.—Hazlitt.

Worms cause feverishness, moaning and restlessness during sleep. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is pleasant, safe and effectual. If your druggist has none in stock, get him to procure it for you.

prison, where he worked hard and earned his living, and when he came out he thought well to leave Paris and the never found out the nature of the trick which he supposed his old chief had played upon him.

The trial of Bonnier delayed the homeward journey of Capt. Horn and his party, for Cheditafa and Mok were needed as witnesses, but did not delay it long. It was early in August, when almost passed, and when an ocean journey is generally most pleasant, that nine happy people sailed from Havre for New York. Capt. Horn and Edna had not yet fully planned their future life, but they knew that they had enough money to allow them to select any sphere of life toward which ordinary human ambitions would be apt to point, and if they never received another bar of the unappreciated treasure, they would not only be eye-eminently satisfied with what fortune had done for them, but would be relieved of the great responsibilities which greater fortune must bring with it.

As for Mrs. Cliff, her mind was so full of plans for the benefit of her native town, that she could talk and dream of nothing else, and could scarcely be induced to take notice of a spouting whale, which was engaging the attention of all the passengers and the crew.

The negroes were perfectly content. They were accustomed to the sea, and did not mind the motion of the vessel. They had but little money in their pockets, and had no reason to expect that they would ever have much more, but they knew that as long as they lived they would have everything they wanted that the captain thought was good for them, and to a higher degree than they could have anticipated. Cheditafa would serve his mistress, Maka would serve the captain, and Mok would wear fine clothes and serve his young master, Ralph, whenever, happily, he should have the chance.

As for Inkspot, he doubted whether or not he should ever have all the whisky he wanted; but he had heard that in the United States that delectable fluid was very plentiful, and he thought that perhaps in that blessed country that blessed beverage might not produce the undesirable effects which followed its unrestricted use in other lands.

CHAPTER LIII. It was late in the autumn of that year, and upon a lonely moor in Scotland a poor old woman stood shivering in the cold wind. She was outside of a miserable little hut, in the doorway of which stood two men.

For five or six years she had lived alone in that little hut. It was a very poor place, but it kept out the wind and the rain, and the snow, and it was a home to her, and for the greater part of these years she had lived there alone, and she had received, at irregular and sometimes long intervals, sums of money, often very small and never from her son, who was a sailor man upon seas of which she did not even know the name.

But for many months no money had come from this wandering son, and it was very little that she had been able to earn. Sometimes she might have starved, had it not been for the charity of others almost as poor as she. As for rent, it had been due for a long time, and at last forbearance would be not only unprofitable, but that it would have been an example to his other tenants; consequently, he had given orders to eject the old woman from her hut. She was now a pauper, and would be taken care of.

No Agreement. Council and Company at Variance Over Springbank Entrance.

The Former Passes the Agreement and Bylaw.

But the Company Firmly Refuse to Accept It.

And There the Matter Rests—Points in Dispute—Report of Aid. Parnell's Special Committee.

The City Council held a special meeting last night, which was largely given up in the consideration of the Springbank agreement between the city and the street railway company. The 41 clauses contained in the agreement had been gone through one by one, and at 12:30 the aldermen were ready to put the cap-sheet to a good night's work by passing the bylaw empowering the mayor to sign the agreement. At this point Manager Carr ascended the dais and whispered to the mayor.

"Gentlemen," said the latter to the council, "it is no use passing the bylaw, because Mr. Carr says the street railway company cannot possibly accept the agreement as it stands."

"Well, we will pass the bylaw, anyway," said several aldermen, and pass they did.

The discussion of the agreement occupied three hours and a half, and by working in relays, a la House of Commons fashion, the smokers about the board managed to consume their usual pipe or cigar in the ante-room, taking care that there was always a quorum present.

Solicitor Ivey, Manager Carr, Director Smallman, Superintendent De Harte and Cashier Currie represented the company, and City Solicitor G. Meredith was present on behalf of the corporation.

The company resolutely opposed three things—the wording of the liability clause, a change in the coal carrying section, and any suggestion that they should surrender or make known their intentions in that regard.

In reference to the first difference, the company holds that while the corporation holds that the street railway should be made harmless from damages in connection with the line, the company in its contract is not to be held liable for damage by reason of any water, sewer or other pipes.

The mayor replied that it was not necessary to move the house for the bylaw having the line enter into Springbank. It was contended, however, it would make a straight line. The engineer wanted the house moved a year ago for sanitary reasons, and it would not in its present condition be repaired. So it was decided to remove the house and place Mr. Simmie in the house occupied by Mr. Sumner. The council was satisfied with the explanation.

Ald. Carrothers moved to restrict the company's franchise for 20 years, instead of 30 years, in which case the city franchise expires. Ald. Skinner seconded.

BEST FOR WASH DAY SURPRISE SOAP BEST FOR EVERY DAY

company to carry picnic baskets of a reasonable size free of charge to and from the grounds.

The first business was the consideration of Aid. Parnell's report of the special committee on the purchase of supplies. Clause 1 recommended that the city should be divided into districts instead of wards.

Clause 2, looking to the purchase or rental of a city storage yard and house was referred back for further consideration to the committee.

Ald. Parnell spoke in favor of its adoption. After 15 minutes had been spent in discussion the clause was lost. Ald. John Heaman, Armstrong, Bennett, Nutkins and Parnell supporting it.

Ald. Taylor and Dreaney also opposed the clause, and Ald. Parnell said that the clause was inserted in the report because the engineer, in reply to questions, said that he did not always know the foremen and telling them to do so and so, and they did it for fear of getting their heads in the noose.

Ald. Powell took exception to Aid. Parnell's statement that aldermen had ordered men put to work, but Aid. Parnell stood by his remark, and asserted that the work had sometimes to be provided for these men.

When Aid. Parnell arose to propose the adoption of the next clause, he said he had no objection to changing any alderman with wrong-doing.

The mayor called for order again, and clause 4, providing for a daily report instead of the present weekly one, was adopted.

Clause 5 proposed that the city engineer should make a written report to No. 2 committee on all proposed new work.

"This will do away with new walks being torn up from time to time for the purpose of vote-making," said Aid. Parnell.

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