mate's Visit to St John's.

times:

llowing

\$10.00

contended that there being three), but, unfortunately, d for the novelist of as the pick of the hunter struck cal remance, than iron box, the nigger ghost appear Newfoundland. At var- and they had to retire; leaving a have visited our their utensils behind.

fishermen turned up to interfere with operations, and I presume he only performtreasure from the other world, and to were others of which We know from appear on this earth, and, the par to the buried treasure has ticular locality, at the moment the invarious parts of our truders had discovered the local But tably at Mosquito (now while we have all heard of the famous or infamous Capt. Kidd and others generation was, to a Low, the pirate captain, who visited certain St. John's, Newfoundland, in 1772. I which pirates buried came across the above sea-rover's adfound, and, in ventures a short time ago, in the reasure hunters writings of "Occasional" correspondmap, on which ent in the "Acadian Recorder" newsspot in which paper of Halifax. This writer is very prolific, interesting and certainly in-



ntly. Then the corn leosens comes out. Does away with erous paring. Get Blue-jay at

Blue-jay

own country.

So it is with his -remarks on the and a good sailer. Ned Low, the pirates of Nova Scotia in former years, and amongst those worthies figures prominently the pirate chief New Lod. The writer states: The history of the pirates on

how to proceed. structive, more especially to the peois a very interesting one. I will now he treasure was to be ple of Nova Scotia, but on several relate something about them. It was and Captain Flucher was ordered to others of his type. grave (there occasions I have perused some of his a beautiful June day in the year 1722,

Rheumatism and rest from labor. There were hirteen vessels in all at anchor beween Sandy Point and McNutt's Isperiod at Port Medway, as it was atterwards called. As the crews sat idle on the decks of the fishing schoone tine, and four men jumped into it and owed alongside the fishing vessels one after another, as though to make

make for Boston. Meanwhile, Low Ned Low was more fortunate for

he sailed for the Grand Banks, where he took seven or eight vessels, in-

cluding a French banker of nearly

400 tons, armed with two guns. Considerable rigging and ammunition were secured, and a number of fish-

ermen were forced. Late in the day

he had an encounter with two sloops from Canso, bound for Annapolis

Royal, loaded with provisions for the garrison, and having soldiers on board. Low's schooner was the bet-ter sailer, and coming up began the attack. The soldiers belonged to the

famous 40th regiment, and at once replied, and gave so warm a reception that Low sheered off, and a fog coming on they escaped into Anna-polis, after being chased by Low for

A brief sketch of Low's life is very

interesting, more especially as he figured in the stirring events which

took place on the coast of Newfound-

land in those days. It is stated that there was living in Boston, Mass., in

the year 1719, a young man by the mane of Low. He was a ship-rigger

by trade, and as shipbuilding in Bos

ton was brisk about that time, Low's

services were in demand. He was born in Westminister, London, and

such meagre biographical information

as is now available shows that as

boy he ran wild in the streets of his

two days and a night.

submitted, and by this means all the "Mary," of eighty tons, owned by in crowded streets, where he would Joseph Dollibes, of Marblehead; clean snatch off hats and wigs, and conpirate captain, liked her lines, and occupation for his family, it seems, decided to appropriate her for his and as he grew too large for the own use, so he renamed her "Fancy." basket trick he became a pickpocket and the guns, stores and men were and petty thier, and, in time, a housethe transferred from the brigantine. The breaker. According to the Newgate, Nova Scotian coast in the far-off days fishermen from the different vessels Calendar, he ended his days on a were put on board the brigantine, scaffold at Tyburn, in company with

> found a number of likely men from when old enough he went to sea with mong the fishermen, including Philip a brother, and during the next three Ashton, Nicholas Merritt, Joseph Lib- or four years visited many of the bie, Lawrence Fabens, and two others larger scaports, at last reaching of Marblehead, and four men belong- Boston in New England, where his I fancy was caught by the pretty face On Tuesday afternoon, June 19th, of Eliza Marble, a girl of a good 1722, Low and his company sailed family, and after a time they were from Port Roseway, bound for New- married, Ned meanwhile having foundland coast, and arrived at the found regular work as a ship-rigger. mouth (Narrows) of St. John's har-bor in a fog which lifted somewhat, Second Church in 1718, and a son disclosing a ship riding at anchor and a daughter were baptized there. within the harbor. She looked to Low The couple had a daughter Elizabeth, like a fish-trader, and he determined born in the winter of 1719 and shortly to attempt her capture by stratagem. after the young mother died, no doubt All of his men were ordered below, to the great sorrow of Low, for in save six or seven, to make a show of his character, were a love for his being a fisherman, and so he sailed young daughter, (the son having died boldly into the harbor, intending to in infancy), and his refusal to force run alongside the ship, and bring her married men to join his pirate crew, off. Before having gone far, however, Low became a pirate in Honduras a small fishing boat was met coming Bay, leading twelve shipmates to out, which hailed them, asking from mutiny, and attempting the life of what port they had come? Low an- the captain of the vessel. His life swered, "From Barbados, loaded with from thence was an argie of crime rum and sugar," and then asked the and cruelty. At the island of Grand fishermen what large ship that was Caymans in the West Indies, he joinin the harbor. Imagine his chagrin ed forces with captain George Lowwhen they replied that it was the ther another noted pirate.

> "Solebay," man of-war. He immed- Such is the account given of the adiately put about and escaped before ventures of the noted pirate Low on the suspicious fishermen could alarm the coast of Newfoundland, and very little, if any, reference is made to his At Carbonear, a small harbor, career in our histories; and we have about fifteen leagues further north, to thank the talented and versatile Low was more successful, for going correspondent of the Acadian Recordon shore and meeting little opposi- er for the above interesting information, he plundered the place and tion, which, I am sure, will be perburned all the houses. The next day used by the readers of the Telegram





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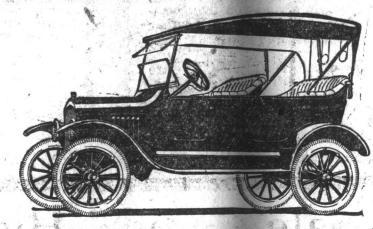
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Canadian Failures

in April

A relatively favorable, exhibit for made by the Canadian failure statistics for April, the number of defaults mercial" was there an increase in the being the smallest for that month since 1921 and the indebtedness the lightest since 1920. Numbering 186, the commercial failures reported to R. G. Dun & Co. compare with 258 in April, last year, 232 in 1922 and 181 in 1921, while the liabilities of \$4,-175,109 are from about \$750,000 to \$850,000 below the amounts for the same period of the three immediately

the number of Canadian defaults was only 75, the indebtedness was less than \$1,500,000. Fewer failures occurred last month than in April, 1923, in manufacturing, trading, and other commercial lines, while only in the class designated as "other com-

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J. J. ST. JOHN.

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native parish. He seems to have be-

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