News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs.

is found that John Hope, of Bow farm, died from an overdose of orge Collins, for the past 45 years ell-known resident of South Zora.

the other day, aged 78. mes A. Belyea has been appointed of the justice department in St. , N. B. He was a partner of Mr. ter, who was lately appointed judge. seph Grenier, one of the principal es in the prosecution for the per trial, died on Monday. This s the third important witness who died since Hooper's arrest,

St. Louis, who had the contract supplying labor 'on the Curran is suing the government for arof the sum alleged to be due him orge Hague, general manager of the hants' bank, Montreal, has given McGill University Young S Christian Association towards the nation building in the

iceman John A. Charlton of Toronas been arrested on the charge of nating, under an assumed name in rich people who recently died m The amount involved is 000. Charlton says he is innocent e charges.

deputy minister of agriculture has red a dispatch from Chicago stathat the damage to the Canadian exby the fire was very slight. What ge there was was principally by The return of the Canadian exmay be delayed.

Quebec provincial board of health taken every precaution to prevent mportation of small-nox from Nov and other American cities where sease exists. There were 5,895 in Montreal last year, an inof 293 over the year before. Napanee paper company has as-

It has a capital stock of \$150. The company's liabilities are place \$100,000 and the assets are nomi 200,000. The wholesale tea firm aly, Grange & Co., who hold conof the paper company stock, called a meeting of creditors. Andria, Ont., a sleigh containing Cameron, of Lochiel, his daugh inifred and Miss Annie Young of eal, while crossing the Canada Atrailway track, was struck by the ound express. Cameron was prob fatally injured, but the ladies mir-

sly escaped with bruises. Protestant Protective Association tario, it is said, are arranging for vention to be held in Hamilton on 23rd, for the purpose of consider ction to be taken in regard to the io elections. It is said that 750 leading lights of the Association The place of meeting is kept secret.

governors of McGill university offered the principalship, made vaby the resignation of Sir Willian n, to Professor Henry Drumof Aberdeen university. nat Professor Drummond does not the position, and if he definitely the chair may go to one of the professors.

Defective Lottery Law. Orleans, Jan. 10,-It was decided lay by the attorneys of the and r league that the act passed by the egislature prohibiting lotteries. In tate is defective. The members Orleans miliated. The New m Club can now hold its daily ng without hindrance. The policy which are increasing in numb ler than ever. The numbers were in windows and doorways yesterind placards in bold letters aned that gambling can be done

ion, Jan. 8.—The Times announces marriage of Viscount de Ero Miss Virginia Bouynge of Callwill shortly take place.

ion. Jan. 9.—It has been thawing out the south of England. In at midnight the thermometer ed 38 degrees above zero. ports of three deaths caused by rms and cold weather. It's estithat in Great Britain no fewer 100 persons were frozen to death d in accidents due to the cold in three days.

delphia, Jan. 8 Harry Tar the Englishman who has men in this city for Rhodes' Bracompany, has over 500 men on Julius C. Rhodes, who excommand the battalion when it Brazil, says that he now has two es from Washington, one each Baltimore, Providence, Boston, elphia, and two of miscellaneous om different parts of the country about 800 men. Rhodes informed ladelphians that when they got zil they would be expected to and any man showing the white will be shot, Rhodes said that eted no trouble from the governabout taking the men to Brazil, of them would be actually enuntil they arrive in that country. expects to sail with his men for on Wednesday.

NOTICE.

give notice that I, John Stewart y give notice that i, form stewart leaver Creek, have this 1st day of 1894, given to Wm. Thompson, of Creek, my power of attorney any business on my behalf till the of December, 1894. of December, JOHN STEWARDSON.

r Creek, B. C., January 1st, 1894.

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ON SANITARY MATTERS

Report of Dr. Duncan, Medical Health Officer, to Council.

SOME IMPORTANT RECOMMENDATIONS

Water Supply and Sewerage—Sanitation of Chinatown—The Chinese Laundries Sewage in Gardens. Victoria, B.C., Dec. 13th, 1893.

To His Worship the Mayor and Alder-Gentlemen,-Since my last report l have had opportunities which at that ime I did not possess, my appointment having been but a recent one, of informing myself of the actual sanitary condition of the city by practical acquaint-

ance with it. In the first place, let me draw your ttention to the water supply, which is ne of the prime essentials to the maintenance of the public health, and second only to an efficient sewerage sytem. As its quality, a microscopic examinaion would show, no doubt, the presence times of various forms of bacteria. but perhaps the highest test of its purity, on the whole, is shown in its effect pon the health of the consumers. It will no doubt appear strange to many to matter is found in it, the effect upon hu-

earn that even in midsummer, when the argest amount of vegetable and foreign man health has not been noticeable. even in the presence of an epidemic of liarrhoea. The epidemic of dysentery in August last was confined chiefly to the extremes of age, and such epidemics occur annually in all cities, even in those famed for the excellence of their water

The occasional outbreak of infectious diseases and the liability of their recurrence owing to the sanitary condition of Chinatown, has been previously spoken of. Much has been done in house to house espection and in the prevention of overcrowding, but constant vigilance n this direction is the price of public reedom from disease. We cannot be too exacting upon this class of alien residents. Since I came into office I have been called upon to deal with thirteen cases of smallpox, principally among Chinese, the location of whom entailed a great amount of labor. One of these was traced from house to house for ten the assistance of Superintendent Hussey Chinamen were found. As showing the tion as to the cause of the absence of their cook. Inquiry showed he had slept

ployed in private houses. The miracle is that from this small point and not spread over the city. Another source of danger lies in the fact that the Chinese are in the habit line of public sewers should at once of gathering sewage matter from house to house, transferring it to enrich their the soil must be impregnated with the erms of disease, typhoid particularly. It is an accepted fact that typhoid germs can be transmitted through uncooked vegetables, such as celery, onions, lettuce, etc., and some high authorities claim that cows grazing on land impregnated with germs are capable of seminating these through their milk. Knowing this, and having cases of typhoid brought under my notice in Chinatewn, I feel it incumbent on me to

make the danger known. To overcome this special danger sewer should be laid through Cormorast street and householders compelled not only to alter their houses in accordance with sanitary methods, but to at once connect them with this outlet.

During the year great improvements in the sanitary condition of the city have been made, and under the operation of the new far-reaching health by-law still greater advancement may be expected. The appointment of a plumbing inspectr was an excellent act of the mayor and council and will assist greatly.

Under existing conditions and with the small staff it has been impossible to perform sanitary inspection thoroughly and effectively. I would therefore suggest hat, as in the case of many cities, the police be instructed to assist in this work more than they have hitherto done. The health by law states that the police direct control of the sanitary head, careal and systematic and effectual work regular duties.

ses. Should we be unfortunately hreatened with small-pox or other epilemic diseases we are now in a position o protect the patients. No matter whether the ailment be measles, scarlet fever, diphtheria or small-pox, sufferers on be made much more comfortable han at their own homes, and at the same time be treated to much greater advantage without risk of spreading the infection among relatives, or the public, while the risk of damage to property through fumigation would be reduced to

minimum. The citizens of Victoria are to be congratulated on this important departure. and I feel sure will appreciate the acion of the mayor and council in this matter. The design of the buildings, which is that of Mr. Ridgeway-Wilson. was, before it was carried into effect, approved of at a meeting of the medical men of the city, provision having been made for the most perfect sewerage and entilation. An additional wooden milding was erected for Chinamen and

Indians. Dr. Hanington had a case of small DOX on the Songhees reserve, and at his uggestion he was given the use of our marantine in which to treat the case, he Dominion government meeting all XDense, and thus I believe preventing

panie in our city. In consequence of the energetic action f Inspector Murray, a considerable num-

ber of old box-drains have been shut off | gan end of the affair,

and their would-be collections run into the sewer instead of the harbor. The late Inspector Chipchase was also

an excellent officer and the city owes him much in the matter of protection against small-pox. With watchfulness and care and the present excellent arrangements to meet small-pox we need not fear another epidemic. All that is now required is the hearty co-operation of the med-ical men and the citizens generally.

I regret exceedingly that the health department has had great difficulty in getting the medical men of the city to report their cases of infectious or contagious diseases. Why this should be the case I do not know. I have had frequently brought to my notice cases of typhoid and scarlet fever, and more particularly chicken pox, that had been treated by physicians of good standing, and yet no report of them had been made. A physician in answer to a question if he had any cases of diphtheria said: "No, except one, and he comes daily to my office to have his throat burned with silver nitrate." The sanitary inspector has received instructions to see that the law in this particular is

carried out. About the time diphtheria was demic in New Westminster several cases occurred here, but they were at once solated and quarantined and the disease

The death rate this year has been low. but this should not lead us to cease the effort to make our health condition as perfect as possible.

A very important matter is the inspecion of milk. During the summer an epidemic of cholera infantum occurred and in connection with this I made an official visit to the milk ranches to inspect the food and water supply the stabling conditions of the cattle. found that several of the ranches obfained their water supply from the creeks and ditches. This was at once stopped and the supply taken from the city or from wells.

A careful inspection of laundries has been made, and it was found that over 90 per cent, of the wash-houses were in a disgraceful condition. I would suggest that the municipal by-law be so amended that none could carry on the laundry business without having their wash-houses constructed in a manner satisfactory to the plumbing and sanitary Inspectors.

I have in several occasions dwelt or the necessity of proper attention being paid to the drainage and sewerage of the city. We cannot in the interest of the days, and was finally discovered with Public health or of commerce afford to remain at a standstill. Ours is a f the Provincial Police in a barn at tourists' city. Its beautiful location Saanich at 3 a.m. He was taken to the and surroundings draw yearly a large est house and the barn was burned. number of this class of people among The suspects in the various Chinese us. It is on the highroad to the Orient houses were taken in the early morning Australia and Alaska, and these different to the station and treated as such. In lines bring us large numbers of the best one of these shacks no less than 25 class of tourists, people of wealth. We should then endeavor to make our city risk encountered by those employing Chinese in their houses and who let them All our business streets from Wharf up sleep out, I may say I was called upon should be sewered, supplied with pines by a man and his wife seeking informa- und then paved, and the cab stand re

moved to some more suitable place.
In the matter of sewers I would say in one of these apartments with the smallpox patient. All these 25 were emailpox patient. All these 25 were emailpox patient. the pipes should be extended as soon possible and no connections allowed with surface drains, whose object is an en-tirely different one. People along the

connect with them. I would draw your attention to the market gardens, the vegetables produced fact that should the Cook street threebeing sold to our citizens. In some cases foot surface drain be allowed to empty the 18-inch sewer pipe as at ent a very dangerous nuisance to public health will inevitably result, for an overflow will take place and foecal decomposing matter will spread over the surrounding low lands, producing vile

and dangerous odors. At the present time the city is in great need of a public mergue. Post mortem examinations are now held on the prem ises of the various undertakers, which, as you are aware, are situated in the centre of the city, certainly not choice spots for the examination for identification or otherwise of bodies advanced in decomposition. Residents in the immediate neighborhood have made complaints to the sanitary department about nuisances arising therefrom and investigation in each case has proven such to exist. There being no public morgue the department has had no power to act in the matter. I hope your honorable body will give this matter your careful

consideration. I have the honor to be, gentlemen, Your obedient servant, GEORGE H. DUNCAN.

Medical Health Officer. An Infernal Machine by Mail. Chicago, Jan. 7 .- Posteffice Inspector Stuart is trying to find the person who sent an infernal machine to C. W. Leggett of Gangee, Mich. The machine, are to act as sanitary inspectors, but which is now being examined by the unless they in this particular are under government officials, was received by Leggett on Dec. 23. It was enclosed in a annot be expected from them. In a there was an explosion and Mr. Leggett's juiet city like ours their services could right hand was so badly burned that he be utilized without trenching on their will not be able to use it for weeks. Mr. Leggett took the box to the postmaster Since my last report the city has un- at Gaugee, from whom he had received it, dertaken and carried to completion a and the postmaster, E. J. Jones, mailed new isolation bospital for infectious district to the postoffice inspector. The package was opened by Inspector Stuart yes-In the package was terday afternoon. a paper tube of heavy cardboard four inches high and two and one-half inches in diameter. The top, on which a lid had been fitted closely, had been partly blown away and was blackened by pow-In the lower portion of the box there was a half as big as a baseball made of string, which had been dipped in paste and tightly wrapped. Sticking to the sides of this hall in a dozen places were projectiles, such as are used in nagazine rifles. The rifle balls were embedded tightly in the string and the paste which had become as hard as wood. It was eviden; that the explosion which njured Leggett was merely the flash of wder intended to fire the ball, and that the real infernal machine had not exploded at all.

There is probably dynamite or some ther dangerout explosive in the centre of the sphere," said Inspector Stuart, which would have sent those rifle balls flying in every direction. Leggett is probably a lucky man, for if the infernal machine itself had exploded he would

have been torn to pieces. "The Michigan postmaster evidently thought that the machine had done its work, but if he had known the real nature of the thing he probably would not have sent it to me through the mails." The inspector will submit the machine to some expert in explosives for examination and will also investigate the Michi-

CIVIC NOMINATIONS

Hon, Robt, Beaven and John Teague Nominated for Mayor.

TRUSTEES ELECTED BY ACCLAMATION

Ald, Munn and Harris and J. Keith Wilson Elected for South Ward by Acclamation-Five Candidates Each for North and Central Wards.

The nominations for mayor, aldermen and school trustees took place to-day. For mayor there were only two candidates, Hon. Robert Beaven, the present for aldermen, H. A. Mann, D. R. Harris and James Keith Wilson. They were therefore elected by acclamation. There are five candidates for Centre ward and five for North ward. Only three school trustees were to be elected, the other three having been elected for two years., There being three candidates for trustees, Wm. Marchant, J. S. Yates and Caleb Bishop, they were declared elected by acclamation. On account of an error in the school act, which made the clause read that to become a voter for school trustees a ratepayer would have to pay the school tax for the present year, the candidates had some difficulty in obtaining proposers and seconders, most of the ratepayers being disfranchised. If there had been an election the ladies would have been able to elect their candidates. The nominations follow

FOR MAYOR. Beaven, Robert, Member of the Legislative Assembly, proposed by A. J. Langfley, seconded by W. Denny. l'eague, John, Architect, proposed by R. Lettice, seconded by B. Williams.

NORTH WARD. Blackett, John Charles, Master Mariner, proposed by G. C. Gerow, seconded by R. A. Brown. Baker, James, Contractor, proposed by Moses McGregor, seconded by N. Sab-

Bragg, Edward, Contractor, proposed by S. P. Mills, seconded by James Porter. Dwyer, William James, Grocer, proposed by William Marchant, seconded by F.

Carne, jr. edingham, William John, Carriage Builder, proposed by James Muirhead, seconded by James Bland. CENTRAL WARD.

McKillican, W. D., Contractor, proposed by Walter Walker, seconded by Robert Lettice. Humphrey, William, Gentleman, propsed

by Thomas Earle, seconded by J. B. Lovell McDonald, Hugh H., Builder, proposed by William Allen, seconded by John ligelius, Louis, Gentleman, proposed by

Michael King, seconded by Lewis Ca-Styles, Samuel Thomas, proposed by Carle Bossi, seconded by George Stelly. SOUTH WARD.

Harris, D. R., Real Estate Agent, pro posed by R. H. Hall, seconded by John Munn, Henry A., Alderman, proposed by William Prout, seconded by Percival Brown.

Wilson, James Keith, Capitalist, proposed by W. H. Ellis, seconded by William SCHOOL TRUSTEES. Yates, James Stuart, Barrister at-Law,

proposed by Annie Calder, seconded by Mary J. Courtenay. Bishep, Caleb, Gentleman, proposed by Robert Beaven, seconded by Robt. Car-

Marchant, William, Agent, propose James Baker, seconded by W. J. Dwy-

Returning Officer Bull having declared the school trustees and South ward aldermen elected by acclamation, the candilates and audience adjourned to the council chamber, where a public meeting was

and called on Mayor Beaven to address the meeting. From the published statement of the financial position of the city, he said, it seemed as though there might be a reduction of taxation. It would be possible to reduce the assessment, as the financial standing of the city was good. He was the only candidate who had been He had never before mentioned Mr. Teague's name, and as far as gentlemanly manner. Some of his opponents had accused him of usurping authority as mayor, while his old opponent, the Colonist, had stated that he did not take advantage of the power given him by the municipal act. His opponents therefore differed in their opinion about him, and he would let them fight it out. small box, and as he removed the lid He believed that a certain portion of the eity should be sewered and the system given a good test. There were two ways to do it. He thought the cheapest way was to borrow about \$250,000 and complete the sewering of a portion of the Then if the citizens wanted to complete the sewers it could be some by the local improvement system, the portions which had been sewered refunding the amount already spent. He asked all the ratepayers to turn out and vote for the best men on Thursday. ((Applause.)

Ald. Bragg wanted to say something about the mayor. He had not attacked Mayor Beaven as Mayor Beaven, but he had attacked some of Mayor Beaven's acts. Other aldermen had taken the the same stand as he, but they had not been so outspoken. Mayor Beaven had kept some of the business back from the council. As a sample of the one man power he had referred to, the caretaker of the Old, Men's home said he would not light a fire in some of the rooms until he received orders from Mayor Beaven. This was after two members of the committee had suggested that the fires be lighted. Mayor Beaven-I am sure the caretaker did not tell you that I told him not to

light the fires, as I did not. Ald. Bragg-I did not say that, but it shows what influence the mayor has. (Hear, hear.) Ald. Baker thanked the ratepayers for

nominating him. W. J. Ledingham wanted the ratepayers to attend the meeting at Victoria West to-morrow evening. He had seen many mistakes which he thought should be remedied. It was his opinion that each portion of the North ward should be represented. He was a strong advoof the frontage tax, which he

often was that good measures were kept back by people refusing to speak in favor

of them. (Applause.)
W. J. Dwyer went over the ground that he covered at the Work Estate meeting, mentioning several improvements that he was in favor of. The Indian reserve should be obtained for the city. If elected he would do his best for the whole city. (Applause.)

Mr. Blackett came before the ratepay-

he had to say was that he did not take

rs as a candidate without a record.

back anything he had said on Saturday night. If Mr. Teague was right in regard to what he said about the sewers, so much the better for the people, if not, so much the worse. The people of North ward had no light, so he could not say anything about it. No effort should be left untried to acquire the Indian reserve for the city. If something was chief magistrate, and John Teague. In done on the eve of a general election the South ward there were three candidates would not make a personal canvass. All he would say was that he would do his best for the city if elected. Harmony should prevail in the council. (Applause.) Ald. Styles would be as brief as possible. He would give the ratepayers an idea of the work done during the year. Both North and Centre wards had new streets and stone crossings constructed. In North ward there had been 10,445 feet of box drains laid, 3,905 feet in Centre ward, and 3,861 feet in South ward. Pipe drains, North ward 6,000 feet; South ward, 402 feet, and Centre ward 250 feet. Sidewalks, North ward, 11,644 feet; Centre ward, 3,914 feet, and South ward, 6,643 feet. Rocks broken, At this stage the Indians expressed a walls." North ward, 329 yards; Centre ward. 43 yards; South ward, 957 yards, and 600 yards by the crusher. The park, ness to go out and meet them, but Lieut. he thought, should be improved without borrowing more for the purpose. The council was not actually to blame for the present condition of James Bay mud flats. Some years ago he introduced a mounted soldier on each side of him, to get well down the river. Mr. L and by-law to borrow \$30,000 for building a causeway across James Bay, which was defeated. Since then two-thirds of that amount had been spent on the bridge. One of his objects in seeking election was to have taxation decreased. It was go back. You are our friend and they detrimental to increase taxation without are our enemies. We are the children of providing additional feeders. He would the Hudson's Bay Company; let the be willing to increase his taxation if it would be the means of bringing a trans-

> improvements. (Applause.) Louis Vigelius was not a new man, for many years. He had no fault to mayor down. The assessment was too and his family. high, and if elected he would do his best giving a bonus to a transcontinental rail-

Hugh H. Macdonald said last year but he did not know of one promise that had been carried out. Mayor Beaven had said \$38,000 had been spent on the streets. If this was true the city hadgot very little for their money. He had watched the taking out of some rock on Oak Bay avenue, and he found that that rock cost the city \$7.50. Some rock was hauled from the North to the South wards. Why not crush the rock for each ward where it is needed and save the cost of handling? (Applause.)
The newly-elected South ward aldermen and the trustees thanked the rate

payers for electing them. General News.

Berlin, Jan. 9.- In reply to resolutions of a conservative association in favor of bi-metallism, Chancellor Caprivi acknowledged that recent events in India and the United States have increased the importance of the question, but said: "I am still of the opinion that the methods proposed hitherto for the restoration of silver have been proved impracticable, and I have good grounds for believing renewed attempts set on foot for common deliberations between foreign governments on this subject would at present be unsuccessful. I am inclined, therefore, in addition to the official enquiry already proceeding, to hear proposals of experts and theorists in various professions and trades for raising Ald. Robertson was elected chairman. the synken value of silver, and necessary steps have already been taken to

bring about this hearing." London, Jan 8-There has been a heavy snow storm in Scotland and Ireland, traffic of all kinds has been delayed. A heavy gale prevails on the east coast of England. The Thames is cont all right." frozen over at Teddington. In north Germany the weather is twenty degrees he knew Mr. Teague had used him in a helow freezing point. The severe cold continues throughout Great Britain. The temperature in many places is the lowest ever known. Though the thermometer registers 5 to 10 above zero, the suffering is as great as with 20 below in the United States. The people are entirely unprepared for it, and the suffering among the poor is intense. Many deaths from exposure have occurred. Outdoor work is entirely suspended. The gale in the Channel has somewhat abated and mail boats have resumed their trips. Tidal streams are frozen solid. A heavy snowstorm prevails. Reports from Spain say that the most intense cold prevails there. At Zorita the temperature was 10 above. At Buros several people have been frozen to death. Snow is still falling and the cold increasing. The same condition prevails in Russia. At Moscow the temperature is 26 below zero; at Nijni Novgorod, it is 34 below; at Kharkoff, 23 below.

Berlin, Jun. 8.—The police of this city have offered a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest of H. Hart, an American, who is said to belong to Buckley, Wash. The notice of the reward states that Hart, in company with his wife, has been in several parts of Germany. Hart was formerly president of the State bank of Buckley, Washington, and is waiting extradition in Baltimore on the charge of embezzling \$30,000 of the funds of He swindled persons in many parts of the United States, but it has not be known here that he had extended his operations to Germany, as is evident

from the Berlin dispatch. Rome, Jan. 9.-Preparations for consistory which will probably meet at the beginning of March are already proceeding. It is now stated that it will provide for six new cardinals, namely: Jacobini, papal nuncio at Lisbon; Nerolia, secretary of the consistorial congregation; Satolli, papal delegate to the United States; Fausti, papal auditor; thought would have to be adopted if the Saluti, secretary of the congregational city was to progress. The trouble very council, and Father Stemheuber, Jesuit,



WO HEROES

A TALE OF THE NORTHWEST

BY ALICK BEGG.

Six hundred Indians were camped out as brothers, and Pierre knew from exside the walls of the fort threatening to attack and destroy it. Inside were twenty white men, brave and well mounted, under command of Lieut, D. In addition to these there were the regular oc cupants of the fort, including the Hudson's Bay Company's officer, his family and employes, the latter being unmarried

The Indians had risen in revolt, and after destroying several houses and the after destroying several mount on the Cohn spoke up, mission church, were now bent on the Cohn spoke up, "Lieutenant," he said, "I hate the priests had been killed at the mission, idea of running away as much as any of and the redskins declared that they would the boys. But it's got to be done. It not be satisfied until they had driven will be clean murder if we stay. every soldier out of the country. Lieut. D's position was an extremely perilous won't fight fair. They'll burn us out, one, because the Indians threatened to sure." burn down the fort, which was a mere stockade, strongly built, it is true, but against it. There was every confidence could keep the Indians in check until re- pose I consent to abandon the fort, how they could not fight against fire.

desire to treat with the Hudson's Bay Company officer, who stated his willing- I have talked it over, and we propose to D would not consent to this unless he went accompanied by two of the troopers. get aboard the scow at the river bank According Mr. L (for such I shall call and push off I guess we can keep the but the Indians would not allow him to his people are all right. The reds won't approach them unless the troopers were hurt them.

sent back to the fort. "We want to speak to you alone," they Pierre?" shouted to Mr. L, "and these men must

white warriors go back." Mr. L then told the soldiers to return. continental railway to the city. The and proceeded alone to meet the band. city of Victoria should be kept up to He was received by several of the chiefs, its present standard. If elected he who told him that the white soldiers would do all he could to advocate these must be sent out of the fort, and prom- of two. There was also a hope that ised in that case to leave it in peace. They assured Mr .L that they had no as he had represented Yates street warl quarrel with him or the company, but if the soldiers remained they would destroy he thanked them for their devotion and find with the outgoing council from the everything in the fort, including himself praised their courage, he accepted their

Mr. L then returned within the stockade of the sacrifice these two brave fellows to reduce it, but he was in favor of and strongly advised Lieut. D to escape were prepared to make became apparent with his men and leave him and his to their coramdes there was a strong people to their fate, assuring him, how- disposition on their part to refuse to ever, of his belief that the Indians would | agree to it. Finally all objections were promises had been made by the yard, not harm them. But the lieutenant pro- overruled and preparations were made tested against his course, and upon call- to carry out Jack's and Pierre's plan. ing a council of his men they fully agreed in the first place, Mr. L. h's family and

maining at their post.

then took place. ready for any emergency and prepared to resist an attack at a moment's notice. Lying close to each other were two com-rades engaged in a whispered conversa-

tion, and this is what they said: Jack Cohn, "we are in a tight box, and fort was thrown open and Jack and Pi-I hate to think of all the boys being murdered, for that is what it means. It a separate direction. Then a shout arose. ain't goin' to be a fair fight. The lieutenant is game, but it will be a slaughter." We ought to get out of here without fighting if we can. The red devils will be too much for us. I hate to run away of their comrades before taking advanas much as any one, but 'what's the use tage of the opportunity to escape. Then

know more about Indian fighting than guns were thrown into the river and the the rest of the boys: can't we hit upon some scheme to save them. I guess the stream, where the current caught it and lientenant would listen to us.' "Well," replied Pierre, "there is only

one way to do it that I can think of. It means running away sure, but it's the it with Jack and Pierre? When the scow scheme I can get through my "What is it?" asked Cohn, eagerly.

You know the scow down at the river back of the fort?" answered Pierre. "Well, if the boys could get abourd it and shove off down current without the Indians knowing, I think it would work

"But," remarked Cohn, "how can the blamed seds be kept in the dark?" "Only one way,' said Pierre. "Out with it." said Cohn.

"You and I have get to do it, Jack," was the reply. "I am with you," said Cohn, "but don't quite catch on to your plan." "Don't you see," meplied Pierre, you and I ride out of the fort and go different ways the Indians will be after us. They'll think we're going for reinforcements, and there'll be a big chase. I recken. You and I would have to take desperate chances, but our horses are good and we're the only two who know how to play the Indians. What do you

"It will work, Pierre; it will work, if only the lientenant agrees to it. Say we put it to him in the morning." Then these two brave fellows worked out their plan in detail, and it was this: They were willing to take their lives in

think of the scheme?"

their hands and ride out of the fort to divert the attention of the Indians while Lieut. D and his men slipped out and embarked upon the scows. They did not conceal from each other the risk they were taking, but they discussed a plan of action which would give them a good chance to escape capture. Neither faltered in his determination to take the risk. They knew that nearly the whole hand

of Indians would be after them, and if they were taken it meant worse than mere death-it meant torture but they also knew that it would leave the door the bank of which he was president. of escape open long enough for their comrades to get away from the fort. Then came the question-which one would take the direction down stream,

for both knew that he who rode that way would have the best chance of escaping from his pursuers. So they agreed to toss for place, and in the dim light these two men cast lots between them for life or dearn. That was what it meant—that is how it turn-

ed out. Pierre won, and then he said to Cohn, "Take my horse, Jack. He is longer-winded than yours. It will be a long Chase with you and a short one with the devils. Poor Jack! At I'd sooner take your place, Jack," he friend," sighed Pierre. added, sadly, for they loved each other it had been me instead of you!"

perience the risk his friend would run, But Cohn would not consent to an exchange of horses and expressed his ability to outrun the Indians. So the heroic compact was concluded, and it only remained to obtain the lieutenant's consent and approval.

Then the next day the strange thing already referred to occurred. When the soldiers declared in favor of remaining in the fort and fighting it out Jack

reds are too much for us, because they

This speech of Jack's was the strange stockade, strongly built, it is true, but thing that occurred, because he was not proof against the flames which the known to be one of the bravest men on esieging savages were preparing to direct | the force, but Lieut. D quickly perceived that there was something behind the in the minds of the lieutenant and his words spoken which had yet to be dismen that protected by the walls they closed. So he said: "Well, Cohn, supinforcements arrived, but they felt that are we to get away? It seems to me we will be worse off outside than inside the

"Yes, sir," said Jack; "but Pierre and go out and give the reds a run while you and the boys get away. If you can

"And what is to become of you and "Oh! I guess we are able to take care

of ourselves; at least we are willing to It was said quite coolly, but Lieut. D understood at once the heroism of the men in making the offer. No one understood better the terrible risk they would run, but he also saw in it a chance to save eighteen lives by the possible loss the brave volunteers would succeed in

escaping death.

So in a few feeling words, in which offer. When, however, the full extent with him and declared in favor of re men left the fort and camped near the Indinas, with instructions from Lieut. Then something strange occurred. But D to impress upon the latter that he and before relating it I must go back to the his men were resolved to fight it out. night preceding the council and tell what Then all the spare ammunition and weapons were collected, ready to be dumped The men were resting with their arms into the river out of reach of the Indians the moment the soldiers boarded the

SCOW. At last the critical moment arrived at a time when the Indians were engaged in their camp and unprepared for an im-Pierre," said one, whose name was mediate chase. Quickly the gate of the from the Indians, who rushed for their horses and were soon in hot pursuit. One "Yes," resiled Pierre, "Mr. L is right. party dashed after Jack, while another pursued Pierre. For a few moments he soldiers in the fort watched the course of staying? They'll be too much for silently they stole out of the fort and down to the bank of the river, where the "Say, Pierre," said Cohn, "you and I scow lay. The extra ammunition and rude craft shoved off and poled into the

sent it at a rapid rate down the river. Every minute brought Lieut. D and his men nearer to safety, but how fared was well down the river and rounding a point a splash was heard, and then Pierre's head appeared above the water as he swam eagenly towards the boat. As he came near he cried faintly, "I'm shot through, boys; help to pull me in. In a moment one of the men had plunged into the river and was supporting

lift him tenderly into the scow. Pierre was badly wounded and faint from loss of blood, but he had strength enough to tell how after being shot he had managed to reach a spot where the line of woods ran close to the edge of the river, where he dismounted, cast loose his horse and waited in the brush for the coming of the scow. He had doubled on his pursuers, who he admitted were better mounted than he had expected

Pierre, while willing hands were ready to

Asked about Jack, he said that the last he saw of him was his borse stumbling along as if wounded. "Then I lost sight of him, but I fear," said Pierre, "that Jack is a goner. The Indians were close on to him." Pierre was tenderly cared for until a body of the troops was overtaken, when

he received proper surgical attention, and

I am glad to say he finally recovered from his wounds and is alive to-day. A detachment of the troops was then sent out in search of Jack, and on passing the ruins of the fort, which the Indians had destroyed, the body of poor Cohn was found, not far from the spot where Pierre had last seen him. His ody was in a horribly mutilated condition his fiendish captors having tied him to a stake and tortured him in the most terrible manner. Fire had been applied to him and he had been hacked knives, probably while still alive. At his feet, almost hidden in the grass, a locket was found with part of a chain attached. Evidently he had torn it from his neck, thus breaking the chain, in an endeavor to save it from the Indians. Reverently the troopers carried the body of their dead comrade to a sheltered spot, where they buried him, and there he now lies in a lonely grave, but there is not a man who was engaged in that expedition but remembers and mourns this day the lost hero of Fort P. When Pierre was shown Jack's locket, which out of respect for the dead had

not been opened, he said: "Ah! boys, that is the portrait of his mother, which he always wore next to his heart. His last thought was of her; his last effort was to save the gift she chase with you and a short one with me. devils. Poor Jack! Ah, me! my only gave him from the clutches of the red