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CHAPTER XI.

" Hallo, the pipe's gone out-what then We've reached the spot where I'm to die; No binding-no! Stand back there, men! I'll face death with unbandaged eye. Sorry to trouble you, gentlemen; But one more service I'll require. God bless you, lads, safe home again; Mind you aim low-now!-steady!-Fire!" BERANGER'S " Old Corporal."

"The reveille has sounded, sir," said a familiar voice the following morning, as the owner endeavoured to untie the frozen cords which drew the stubborn canvas of my tent door together. I could hear the man outside stamping and puffing with that jerky unensiness which indicates intense cold, as he strove on at his task for a few seconds, and it was not until a chilling blast penetrated through the sheepskin sack into which I had thrust my lower self, that I ventured to peep from under my heap of blankets and sniff the morning air. The sight was not an inviting one. My orderly, for it was be had his fingers stuck knuckle-deep in his usually handsome mouth, which you may be sure, was somewhat extended by the operation. The flap of the tent, which by courtesy was called the door, was hanging open, and the frosty prospect without was not agreeably relieved by the shivering sentry who covered the leeward of an adjoining tent. Snow had fallen and hung upon the upper part of my can-vas covering, and formed a curtain like nightcap, through which icloles traced geometrical figures down the side of my tent, like tears of crystal from a silver vase. I could hear the cracking of burning wood, and could see the dim glare of a few fires through the canvass walls, as some shivering soldier endeavored to keep alive the embers in order to facilitate the making of the morning meal; and then I turned a look upon my attendant-a look half of pity, balf of amusement, and I suppose it was the latter expression he detected, for, removing his fingers from his mouth, he half apologetically

"By gad, it's cowld, sir!" "So I see," was my reply, as I saw him change his attitude, and for the following moment appeared to have become possessed of the prancing spirit of St. Vitus. But it was cold, and no mistake, that December morning; too cold for human nature to rough it upon the bare frozen earth, left to the mercy of the piercing frost and the paternal watchfulness of those vultures of civilization—army contractors. For my own part, I was tolerably well off; but as I looked at the poor shrivelled being before me, hungry, almost nude, foot-sore, frost-bitten, and wretched, I could only think that man knows not the limit of his own endurance, and the world but little of the true misery of war. He, with his companions, had been starving "according to regulation" for the past month, and huddled together in batches upon the frozen earth, with a shoddy blanket as their only covering. But this was all over for one night more, and again the reveille sounded clear, sharp, and encouraging on the frozen air, and I heard the "turn out, men; turn out," of Sergeant Carey, as he poked around the half-pitched tents, ever doing the cork-leg business of the company with wonderful elasticity. But my good- earliest rays across the belt of landscape, the shadow natured orderly was not idle all this time. The of their gleam fell lightly upon his calm, still night before he had, for safety's sake, left some chips just within my tent, and I could see him now vainly endeavouring to light a fire, and occasionally baffled and vexed at his unsuccess. Gusts of wind, dodging around the camp, blew streams of smoke into his well-bronzed face, and more than once made him retreat with weeping eyes, and tempt the poor fel-low into a half-choked utterance which he was never taught under the shadow of his native Galtees. Andrew, or "Andy," as his companions used to call him, did however succeed in his task, and soon he left the fire to take care of itself, and bidon in hand, ran off for water, which I had the discomfiture of sceing smothered in smoke, by the accident-

caught an expression upon his face which mght be interpreted to mean "there is no help for spilt milk;" but he applied himself to resume his task, which resulted this time in success, and soon a sickly fire, more smoke than biaze, rewarded his forty minutes'

"Here, try a pull at this," I said, calling him into the tent for a sip at the contents of a brandy-flask which I had accommodatingly at hand.

"That's fine, sir," were the first words be said, when he recovered from the gasping sensation which novices in the art of drinking from a flask experience. "My throat was like the crust on the inside of a chimney, sir," and away he went to grope amongst tine and little bags for coffee and sugar, for chunks of dirty beef and lard, to prepare the morning meal before we were again en route.
But the camp was all alive now, and just as I

threw over the blankets, which were barely enough to keep the heat from escaping, Surgeant Carey popped his head in at the door with his usual "good morning, Captain." To me it was always a pleasure to see Sergeant Carey, for his was the very soul of a soldier. It has been my lot to meet many men to whom in periods of trial I surrendered all the friend ship of which my nature was capable, but never did I meet the equal of this incomparable man. Gay, indetatigable and obedient, kind to the willing soldier, severe upon the shuffler, the soul of honour, a prince among men, Sergeant Carey has left upon my memory associations of friendship and esteem which Death alone can destroy. But here he was, looking as happy as if he had had an hour's rest, or as if his almost empty haversack contained anything but a morsel of the tendrest portion of an aged horse. Amongst the officers of the regement Sergeant Carey was known as "the serges t with the grand beard," this same beard being now decorated with icicles as large as the cartridge of a Chas-

sepot or a Soider. "Good morning, sergeant," said I, returning the

salutation; " it is cold outside?" "Well, sir," said be, looking down at his singularly frozen beard with an expression of what I suspect, had just a little tinge of admiration, "my beard is my thermometer, and I see that it marks six below zero, just," and he stroked the said beard, or rather the leicles which were appended thereto. I always thought there was some peculiar property in Carey's beard, for the particles of frost nestled in it with a tenacity which I had not remarked in the

beards of other men. I thought the contents of my flask might help to thaw the frost from off this remarkable beard, and by the manner Carey accepted the invitation to try its effects. I think he had a somewhat similar belief Poor fellow, it was like dropping some sulphuric acid upon a block of ice. But it does one some good upon a bitter morning, when hoar frost covers hill and valley and neetles upon shrub and tree as beauti-

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"Ah, that's the stuff Captain, for a campaign." the drain in the shape of a vigorous shiver, such as breakfast tables with a delicately flavoured bevera spaniel gives when it emerges from a pocl. "If age which may save us many heavy doctors' bills, they gave us some of that instead of their regula- It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet tion doses of soup, and nothing in it, twice a day, that a constitution may be gradually built up until they might expect a man to make 1 thirty-six hours strong enough to resist every tendency to disease.

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Just then the regimental call sounded beautifully clear upon the morning air.

"That's for the sergeant-major," I said, as the four notes at the end indicated the rank of the man for whom the bugle sounded. Without a in Packets labelled—"James Errs & Co., Homeopaword Carey placed his kept upon his head, thic Chemists, 48 Threedneedle Street, and 170 left the tent, and I was once more alone. It Piccadilly, London, Eng. was still dark, and all around the fizz of damp green wood struggled through volumes of smoke, from which a soldier shrinks more surely than he does from a vigorous fusilade. The little lamp attached to the tent pole gave sufficient light to enable me to make my easy toilet, which consisted of finding my kepi, and buckling on my sword. If we had time, I might indeed indulge in a wash, but that was not always a come-at-able luxury.

"The company is to parade under the command of an officer, Captain, immediately," said Carey, who had just returned. "A man to be shot, sir."

"How is the company to turn out?" "With arms and ammunition but without packs,

"All right! muster all the spare men, I'll come myself." And away he rattled, and soon I heard the clush of bayonets as the men unlocked the rifles from the faisecaux. It was bitterly cold, and as the men fell in, wet hungry and wretched-looking, more fit for the hospital than the field, more like thadows than like soldiers, wanting in everything save the indomitable spirit of their race, I thought the limit of their endurance had been reached. As I looked along my already diminished company that misty December morning, I could not but think that it is the miseries and not the dangers of a soldiers life. that should form the brightest chapter in his history. But away with reverie, the battalion was ready to march, a word of command, and we rattle along the broken ground, over a ditch or two, out upon the road, and away for the place of execution. Just then I thought I would have time to inquire into the nature of the crime committed by the condemned man. Had he outraged person, stolen property, or committed an act of insubordination? Nothing of the kind! He was a boy volunteer, and had simply disposed of some of his kit for a few france in order to buy food to appease his ravenous appetite. It was said indeed, that it was merely one of his regulation shirts that he had sold, but for the truth of that I could not vouch. But how firmly and cooly he stood amidst the circle of fixed bayonets with which he was surrounded, and even found time to piteously joke that he would have " no knapsack to carry on his next long march." But just at the limit of our camp, where some chasseurs a-pied were shivering on grandguard, into a field, and there before us we saw the foremost companies of our regiment forming three sides of a square. We soon arrived at the fatal spot too plainly indicated by a wooden peg driven in the ground.

It was a solemn moment! It was the first military execution that we had seen in France, and the sickly sensation of a new horror crept over us all. But the drums beat and the bugles flourished as the escort arrived, and the youth took his place beside the fatal landmark. Recast one look around, as if search ing for some familiar face, and as the sun shed its earliest rays across the belt of landscape, the shadow of their gleam left lightly upon mis calm, still count-nance, and then the stillness of death followed An officer unrolled an ominous-looking sheet of foolscap paper, and there was no sound in heaven or on earth until he read the sentence of the courtmartial. All the while the gentle bearing of the youthful soldier influences men's hearts, and makes them wish strange things indeed. But the crisis soon approached, as the boy-soldier—I cannot say culprit—took off his military jacket, and threw it gently upon the ground, showing the figure of a firmly-set young man. He took his place so near the wooden peg that I thought it would transfix him ashe fell, and forgetting for the second that he him as he fell, and forgetting for the second that he would fill a corpse, I thought of the pain the conal turning of the villainous log which formed part tact might cause him. No minister of God attended of the support upon which the bidon rested. "Andy, you have done it this time," said I, as I of another creed and of another country; France was not his home. He took his stand alone, and carried himself with the calmness of a true soldier as his eyes were bandaged. He made no motion, he spoke no word, and obeyed the order to "kneel" more like a Christian murtyr than a man on whom the shadow of a crime could rest. The firing party took position ten paces from the fated youth; the officer in command raised his sword for "aim," lowered it for "fire," and the fair young Polish soldier was a corpse! But the bugles sound again, and as I turned round to give some orders to the men I detected more than one moist eye, and saw the firmly-set, proud features of Sergeant Carey half averted from my gaze. I remember too many a day after, the daring gallantry of the very men whom I had seen that morning visibly affected by the execution of a boy. I knew these very men to be brave almost to rashness, and even under a murderons fire, cool almost to apathy. Yes, if you want men who will " march to death with military glee," take the tender-hearted and the gentle, take men who will "not wantonly tread upon a worm."

> Sr. Bridger's T. A. & B. Society.-At a regular monthly meeting of the St. Bridget's T. A. and Benefit Society, Mr. James Meck was unanimously elected to the office of Marshal for the remainder of the year.

BIRTH.

Handing -At 79 Colborne street, on the 30th ult, the wife of Mr. Thomas Harding, of the Montreal Post-office, of a son.

McKernan, —In this city, on the 12th instant, Mary Ann McKernan, wife of our respected citizen Mr. P. Carroll. She was a native of county Fermanagh, Ireland. A sincere and devoted friend to all Irish and Catholic affairs. Active in promoting the welfare and prosperity of our charitable institutions. Any movement for the amelioration of the Irish peop e had in her a staunch friend. Was liberal with her purse to any of our needy exiles, and in promoting anything national.—R.I.P.

HENRY.—At Point St. Charles, on the 11th instant, Richard, aged 19 years and 4 months, youngest son of William Henry, of Richmond, P. Q.

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DUNNE.—On the 30th March, Ellen Dunne, helaved wife of James O'Reilly, of the Township of Percy, Ontario. After a short illness borne with tortitude and Christian patience. The deceased was born on the 7th October, 1814, in the parish of Monstrevan, county Kildare, Ireland, and emigrated to Canada in 1830. In 1834 she accompanied her husband to the backwoods, it large portion of Percy and adjacent country being then a wilderness. Here she had to endure the trials incidental to a pomeer s wife, ever evincing the most remarkable courage, and proving a willing helpmate to her hasband in procuring a home and an independence for their declining years. Her hand was ever ready to minister to suffering humanity, and throughout her whole life she showed a forget fulness of self, and such an anxious thoughtulness for those surrounding her that we may well hope that the l'ather of Mercy has blotted out such faults as poor erring human nature has led to, and received her into that happy abode prepared for those who persevere unto the end.—R.I.P.

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LIVE STOCK MARKET.

FAT CATTLE.—This being the last week in Lent, the supply of superior fat cattle for Easter beet was ve y large; some of the unimals sold on the market were extra fine animals. The Eastern Townships have again produced the best and most valuable cattle on the market; indeed it would be difficult to Eastern Townships have again produced the best and most valuable cattle on the market; indeed it would be difficult to produce in any market better cattle than were a pair of six year old oxen owned by Mr. Carpenter of Stanstead; they weighed 4670 lbs., and were bought by S. Price at a little over 6c per ib. and areto be shipped to Britain. E. B. Morgan of Ontario had eighty head of superior cattle on the market; he sold sixteen head of extra cattle to W. Frazer of Quebec at \$\frac{6}{2}\text{ per lb}\$; one of these was a remarkably fine heifer weighing 1850 lbs. Mr. Morgan also sold fifty-two head of cattle to S. Price at from 42c to 52c per lb; five of these were very chice butle averaging 2200 lbs each they were raised by John Dryden, Adam Duff and William Dan of Whitby township, and James Evans of Pickering. S. L. Head of Guelph, sold seven steer weighing 8380 lbs to D. McCarthy of St. Gabriel Market at 8c per lb, and about 20 other cattle at thom 42c of per lb. H. Gould of Whitby sold twenty choice steers to H. Benallack at 52c per lb, and shout 20 other cattle at thom 42c of per lb. H. Gould of Whitby sold twenty choice steers to H. Benallack at 52c per lb, and six steers at 34c per lb; he also sold to A. Dow, six cattle at 54c per lb; to G. Bridgemaa five cattle at 5c per lb, and four calves at \$8.50 each. Wm. Gould of Woodstock, sold ten cattle to H. Benallack at 54c per lb, plus \$4 on the lot; one of these bulls weighed 2,390 lbs. P. O'Rourk of Shakspere, sold to H. Benallack a pair of exen weighing 4,060 lbs. for \$190. J. Rice of Bowmanville sold seven oxen to R. Nicholson at \$70 each, and ten other cattle at from \$40 to \$70 each; J. Stone of Whitby, sold the ebuils at 44c per lb, one do. fo \$62, and 20 other cattle at from 3c to 44c per lb. One do for \$62, and 20 other cattle at from 3c to 44c per lb. Thomes of Toronto sold eighteen cattle \$55 each to W. Greaves of Brockville, who at once shipped them back to that town. J. Lunness of Toronto sold a choice bull for \$93, and seven other cattle at \$54 p to W. Greaves of Brockville, who at once shipped them back to that town. J. Lunness of Toronto sold a choice bull for \$38, and seven other cattle at \$54 each. A. Bongard of Port Perry sold thirty head of cattle at about 4/c per lb. W. Coo s of Port Perry sold a carload of cattle at 4/c per lb. M. Knox of Whitby sold ten cattle at 4/c per lb. T. Grawford of Toronto sold twenty cattle to Thomas Hopper of Quebec at 4/c per lb. J. Bryant of Toronto sold thirty cattle to D. Coriveau at \$85 each; Alex. White of Guelph sold twenty-one cattle for \$975. James Eakins of Port Hope had five carloads of cattle on the market; he sold ten oxen to S. Price at \$88 each, or about 4/c per lb; nine cattle at from \$40 to \$60 each, and fifty other cattle at an average of \$40 each. R. J. Hopper sold thinteen oxen to Isaac Geroux for \$1,000, nine to L. Monette for \$640, six to R. Nicnolson for \$450, and fifty-four other cattle at from \$40 to \$60 each, or from 4c to 4/c per lb. The total arrivals of cattle since the beginning of last week was fifty-eight carloads, and two mixed loads of cattle and sheep and a mixed load of cattle and hogs.

SHEEP.—There was a good supply of choice sheep offered E. B. Morgan sold to Wm. Toger of Quebec seventy-five sheep at 5/c per lb. Wm. Gould sold fifty sheep to E. Charters at 4/c per lb.

Hoos.—Over 1,300 live hogs were brought from the West, chiefly from Chicago, since the beginning of last week. Most of these belonged to city butchers, but quite a number were for sale in the market. E. B. Morgan sold twenty-six six choice hogs at 4/c per lb. Un. Head sold several lots of Chicago hogs at 4/c per lb. Wm. Head sold several lots of Chicago hogs at 4/c per lb. J. Stone sold twenty-five hogs at 4/c per lb. J. Stone sold twenty-five hogs at 4/c per lb. J. Stone sold twenty-five hogs at 4/c per lb. J. Stone sold twenty-five hogs at 4/c per lb. J. Stone sold twenty-five hogs at 4/c per lb. J. Stone sold twenty-five hogs at 4/c per lb. J. Stone sold twenty-five hogs at 4/c per lb. J. Stone sold twenty-five

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In accepting the nomination I do so with the firm purpose of protecting the interests of the city against any efforts that may be made to cripple and embarrass her trade or commercial prosperity If elected, I will support the Joly Administration, in its endeavour to carry out a system of economy and retrenchment.

I shall strenously oppose those measures in connection with the Railway Bill that have not for their object the strict fulfilment of the original con. tract between the City of Montreal and the Directors of the Northern Colonization Railway Company, and the building of the terminus and workshops within the city.

I shall also oppose strongly all attempts at an. necessary taxation

All measures calculated to further the education of the poorer classes will receive my hearty support.

Differential Legislation I will oppose as I cannot see the justice of charging more for licenses in the City of Montreal than in any other place in the Pro-

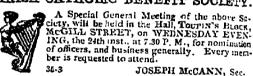
I shall also move for a bill having for its object the better protection of the working classes with contractors, making every contractor employed by the Government deposit a sufficient sum as a guarantee against fraud on their part in their engagements with their employees.

As your representative in Parliment I shall act independently and I shall be found always ready and willing to support measures having for their object the good and welfare of our Province.

Your obedient servant.

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On Saturday the twenty-seventh day of April, instant, 1878, at ten of the clock in the forencen, at the domicile of the said Defendant, in the City of Montreal, will be so'd by authority of justice, all the goods and chattels of said Detendant, selzed in this cause, consisting of Household Furniture, &c. Terms

JOHN HOOLAHAN,

smos | Montreal, 17th April, 1878.

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