

phe. A twist of the helm, a

fices. T. Fred. Powers, of Princess street, pays special attention in this re-spect, and one cannot do better than entrust him when consider crists entrust him when occasion arises. TOBACCONIST.

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no time. If he could have thrown his have gained the victory with scarcely less difficulty than he had seized the first advantage, but that was not to be, and it was with considerable anxiety of the two remaining ships. He had no fear of the armament of

ther one, but if those Spanish solliers ever got a footing upon his own deck it was probable they could not be dislodged without a tremendous sacrifice of life, and as he gazed over his motley crew he even questioned their ability to contend successfully with ch a mass of veterans. He had hoped that the remaining frigate would detach herself from the galleon, in which event the superior handiness and mo-bility of his own ship, to say nothing probable advantage in the way in which his batteries would be fought, would enable him to dispose of her ut too much difficulty. Then he could with ease place the huge and unwieldly galleon at his mercy. But the two Spanish ships stuck close together, too close indeed, Morgan ht, for their own safety. They were both on the wind, with their larrd tacks aboard, the frigate slight ly ahead and to windward of the gal--on the side, that is, whence the Mary Rose was approaching. So far as he could divine it, the Spanish plan, if they had formulated any in their hurry, appeared to be for the frigate to engage the Mary Rose, and while she had the latter ship under her battery the galleon would tack across the English vessel's bows or stern, as might rake her, get her between the two ps, run her aboard and thus effect ruin. The plan was simple, practicable and promised easy success, pro-vided the Englishman did what was ted of him

Morgan was not to be caught napping that way. As he rushed down a them there came into his head one | The small arms on both sides had been of the most daring ideas that have ever | discharged a moment before, and there shed across a seaman's brain. Hastily summoning Braziliano, he bade him take a dozen of his men, descend to the after magazine, procure two or three barrels of powder from the gunner and stow them in the cabin under the poop deck. He charged him to do it as quietly as possible and take only men for the purpose upon whom he could depend. While this was being done young Teach was also summe from the forecastle, his place being taken by old Velsers, whose division in the battery was placed under the command of Raveneau. There was a whis pered colloquy between the chieftain and his young subordinate, after which the latter nodded his head, ran below and concealed himself in one of the staterooms under the quarter deck. In a little space the Portuguese reappear-ed with his men and announced that they had completed their task, whereupon they were directed to return to their stations.

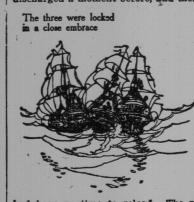
Meanwhile the crew had been recharging the battery and reloading the nall arms. Morgan addressed to them a few words of hearty approval of their previous actions and predicted an easy victory over the two ships. nish captain naturally supposed-and indeed the courses upon which the three ships were sailing if persisted in would have brought about the vessels would engage in the formal manner of the period, yardarm to yardarm until the galleon could get into He intended, of course, if it onset. could be brought about, to throw the

masses of soldiers he was transporting ry the frigate by boarding.

touch of the braces, and the prow of el upon them out of the fire and | the Mary Rose swung to windward. oke of the first broadside he would As her batteries bore she hurled their messengers of death into the crowded masses on the Spanish ships. Although dismayed by the collision, the gunners on the frigate made a spirited reply the surveyed the crowded decks with a discharge which at such close range did much execution.

Unfortunately for her, the Mary Rose had rushed so close to the two entangled ships that it was impossible for her to escape hitting them. The English captain would have given anything if he could have gone free of the mass, for he could have passed under the stern of the two helpless ships, raked them and probably would have had them at his mercy, but his dash at them had been an earnest one, and in order to carry out his plan successfully he had been forced to throw his ship right upon them. Therefore, though the helm was shifted and the braces hauled in an effort to get clear, and though the ship under Morgan's conning and Hornigold's steering was handled as few ships have ever been handled, and though it was one of the speediest and most weatherly of vessels, they could not entirely swing her clear. The stern of the frigate crashed against the stern of the nearest Spanish ship drifting frantically to leeward.

The Spanish captain, mortified and humiliated beyond expression by the mishap, instantly realized that this contact presented them with a possibility of retrieving themselves. Before the ships could be separated grappling irons were thrown, and in a second the three were locked in a close embrace. Morgan had anticipated this situation also, although he had hoped to avoid it, and had prepared for it. As the two ships became fast the high poop and rail of the Spaniard were black with iron capped men. They swarmed over on the lower poop and quarter deck of the Mary Rose in a dense mass.



had been no time to reload. The remainder of the engagement to all intents and purposes would be fought with the cold steel.

The advantage was now with the Spaniards, whose force outnumbered the pirates two or three to one. Sur-

prising as it was to the old buccaneers and the bolder spirits among his crew, whose blood was up sufficiently to enable them to long for the onset, Morgan had run to the waist of the ship when he saw the inevitable collision and had called all hands from the poop and quarter. The Mary Rose was pro vided with an elevated quarter deck and above that a high poop. Massing his men in the gangways just forward result-that the Mary Rose would pass | of the mainmast and on the forecastle along his larboard side and the two itself, with the hardiest spirits in the front line and Morgan himself in advance of all, sword in hand, the two parties contemplated each other for a action and so settle it in the purposed little space just before joining in the The poop and quarter deck were

crowded so thick with Spanish soldiers home upon the English decks and car- and sailors that room could scarcely be found for the increasing procession. Again Morgan put Hornigold in for, anxious to be in at the death, the

charge of the maneuvering of the ship, ' men of the galleon clinging to the frigand again that old worthy chose to ate ran across and joined their comdle the spokes himself. There was rades. Here were trained and veteran a brief conversation between them, and soldiers in overwhelming numbers, en the English captain ran forward with the advastage of position in that on the forecastle. The ships were very they fought from above dowp, to op-



had reserved one charged pistol by his master's command for such an emergency, shot him dead.

Morgan struggled to his feet and looked at the scene. Some of his men did not rise with the others, for they had been killed by the falling splinters and bits of iron. The whole stern of the Mary Rose was gone. There was not a Spaniard left before them. A few figures shricking vainly for help, clutching at floating pieces of timber, might be seen struggling in the sea. The Spanish frigate had a great hole in the port side of her afterworks. She was on fire. The three ships were rocking as if in a hurricane. Panic filled the minds of the greater part of the buccaneers at this tremendous catastrophe. Had Morgan to save himself ruined his own ship? They were appalled by the terrific ex-

pedient of their captain. Wild cries and imprecations burst forth. "The ship is sinking!" "We are lost!" "Silence!" shouted Morgan again and belonged to the permanent force wil

follow me!" He sprang at the burning rail of the Spanish frigate. Black Dog was at his already been appointed. heels; Ben Hornigold followed hard upon; Teach was on the other side. From the waist Raveneau and the Brazilian strove to inspire the men. Old Velsers from the forecastle drove them forward as quickly as he could. Presed over the rail with cheers and cries. There was little or no resistance. The men of the frigate were stunned into helplessnesss by the explosion, al-though the captain of the galleon rallied a few men and fought until they were all cut down and the two ships

were taken by storm. They had scarcely gained the deck of the galleon before the remains of the Mary Rose sank beneath the sea, the wounded upon her decks vainly

crying for succor. By this time the weather side of the flame, and there was imminent danger that the fire would be communicated to to extricate himself. Axes and hatch-ets were plied and all the skill and sea-manship of the conquerors brought into play. Finally they succeeded in get-ting clear and working away from the burning frigate. Morgan at once put the galleon before the wind and when the galleon before the wind and when he had drawn away a short distance hove to the ship to take account of the damage before determining his future

course Far back on the ocean and low in the water drifted the sinking remains of blazing furnace. The first was filled with living men, many of them desperately wounded. No attention was paid to them by the buccaneers. They cried for mercy unheeded. Anyway, their suspense would soon be over. Indeed, the first ship sank and the second blew up with a fearful explosion a short time after they got away. A brief inspection showed that the galleon had suffered little or no damage that could not be repaired easily at sea. Taking account of his men, Morgan found that about twenty were missing. Taking no care for them nor for the two ships

he had fought so splendidly, pirate though he was, he clapped sail on the galleon and bore away to the south-

ward.

(TO BE CONTINUED.]



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MORE PAY FOR MILITIA OFFICERS. ODDFELLOWS IN ANNUAL

OTTAWA, Aug. 8 .- A militia order provides that the principal veterinary offices attached to the higher commands

again. "The ship is sinking, but our ship is there. Let those who love life after four years in rank, \$5.50 per diem. of the Grand Encampment, I. O. O. F., The above rate of pay will apply from May 1, 1995, to those officers who have ports of the officers were dealt with today the committee to whom the re-

The rates of engineers' pay author- adopted. ized for officers of the permanent force are: Lieutenant-colonel, \$1.50 per diem; major, \$1; captain, seventy-five; lieu-tonout force are: Lieutenant-colonel, \$1.50 per diem; arch; H. L. Hartt, Halifax, grand high major, \$1; captain, seventy-live; neu-tenant, fifty. The above rates will ap-ply to all appointments and promotions senior warden; M. McKean, Moncton, ply to all appointments and promotions made subsequent to June 30, 1905. ently they recovered their courage in some measure, for the fighting force of the enemy had disappeared. They had lost a ship, but there were two other ships before them. They swarm-ed over the rail with cheers and crise permanent rank without having any Windsor, deputy grand sentinel. The

claim to a soldier servant or allowance in lieu, or to draw engineer pay accord-ing to the new scale, with the privilege ported a slight gain in the patriarche of having a soldier servant.

QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER, The same story of cordial approval Halifax Encampment; E. R. Wyman,

comes from every town or city where Yarmouth Encampment; C. P. Nichol "Quincy Adams Sawyer" is presented. and C. W. Buzzell, Woolastook En-One hears of the enthusiastic joy of campment, Fredericton. the audience while critics unite in say- There are now eighteen encampments By this time the weather side of the ing that the play is idyllic. Certainly with a membership of 727, a net gain it occupies a place of its own among the of eleven during the year. The amount rural dramas. There is no deceived paid out for relief was \$179. woman, no wandering boy, no tramp to The receipts of the subordinate enthe galleon. Giving his men time for nothing, Morgan set to work furiously to extricate himself. Axes and hatch-

> created by any players and the audi- ing a balance of \$591.46. ence was completely under the control of those on the stage. If the chief aim Robinson, the president, in her annual favorable.

of the drama, as critics and philos-ophers have asserted, is to amuse and new lodges had been opened during the entertain by innocent means, then "Quincy Adams Sawyer" accomplishes Malta Lodge, at Sydney; Garnet Lodge, the first Spanish frigate. Near at hand was the hulk of the second ship, now a

There is plenty of pathos of the kind that strikes home, and the remarkable success of the play is largely due to its complete naturalness. There is no-thing done which might not occur in thing done which might not occur in Onward Lodge, at Covered Bridge, N. ported a substantial gain in member-

any New England town. The cast and ship of 103 brothers and 184 sisters scenic equipment are fully up to the high standard set by the play itself.

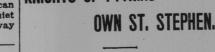
LIKE DEPARTMENT STORES DO. sisters. The finances of the Rebekah branch were reported in good condition

Mrs. Youngman-The idea! It's very funny you can't give me any money My husband has an account here. Bank Cashier-I know, madam, but if your husband wanted you to have

some money he should have given you a check If he's got an account here can't you lowed Jonah." charge it?—Catholic Standard and "Of course sh

vear.

FELT SHE HAD TO.



If you are dissatisfied with your pre-ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Aug. 8.-The sent position and salary, drop into the Knights of Pythias have taken charge office of the International Correspondence Schools, 205 Union street, any of the town. This afternoon one hundred and ter evening and learn how you can imknights of the second Massachusette regiment with ladies and the famous

Cambridge City Band, arrived by str. Henry F. Eaton and were met by the Ical knights. The Augusta Co. came from Robbinston with them. Forming in the following order they builts with the St. Ster

marched to the curling rink in St. Ste-Maple Leaf band; Frontier Co., St

few of the good things you get at the most popular lunch room in the city. Whitlock Co., Milltown; Milltown Cornet band; August Co.; Cambridge City band: 2nd Massachusetts Regiment The procession was an imposing one and the music inspiring. Several beau tiful banners appeared in the line, the Stars and Stripes receiving liberal ap-

plause. Colonel W. C. H. Grimmer presided and first introduced Almon I. Teed, mayor of St. Stephen, who enthusi-astically welcomed the visiting knights SESSION AT HALIFAX.

HALIFAX: Aug. 8.-At the meeting and extended them the freedom of the town. Colonel McBrine responded briefly

for the Massachusetts regiment, and W. T. Ramsdell, grand chancellor of submitted their report, and they were T. Ramsdell, grand chancellor of the Pythian order in Massachusetts,

made a rousing speech expressive the appreciation and kindly sentiment of the visitors. EVENING SESSION grand scribe; Charles A. Sampson,

A supplementary report from the fin-ance and credit committee recommend-ed that \$200 be appropriated for the re-suscitation of weak lodges and organizing new ones. The report was received and adopted The committee appointed to consider the amendments of the supreme lodge to the constitution reported that i Grand Scribe Melville McKean, re-ported a slight gain in the patriarchal deal with the matter in regular session branch of the order for the term end- After considerable dis decided that this grand lodge approve ing July 1. He also referred to the visits he had made. The membership is increasing slowly. The deaths dur-plicants of the age of eighteen year is increasing slowly. The deaths durbe admitted into the lodges, an ing the year were: J. C. P. Frazee, minimum fee for initation be placed

at \$10 as at present. The other section, which was a count-er proposal, was therefore not taken

The Grand K. of R. and S. suggested changes in the constitution of the grand lodge and of the subordinate

lodges. Among other changes to the grand lodge constitution it was unanimous decided to hold grand lodge meeting

At the morning session the report of the grand chancellor, W. S. Pell, of encouraging. The report of the grand keeper of the records and seals, James

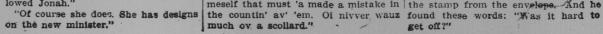
Moulson, of St. John, was also very Tabulated statements, accompan ing this report show receipts of \$1,013.55 from the subordinate lodges, which was turned over to the treasurer. The membership report shows 1,898 mem-bers at June 30, 1904; 1,981 at June 30,

> -++ SHE LOST COUNT. When Mrs. Murphy had given a festi-

val gathering some time previously, provisions had run short, and she was

forced to borrow from Mrs. O'Flanawith total receipts of \$2,483.59 for the gan. Three weeks later she appeared

Murphy," said Mrs. O'Flanagan, but ways blotted out by the censor, and it's meself that lent ye two eggs and ye've only brought back one!" "Be-next letter he wrote—"Look under the gorra, Mrs. O'Flanagan," cried Mrs. stamp." The censor did so, after



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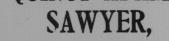
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During the South African war the at the latter lady's door with a huge censorship of soldiers's letters home market basket, in a remote corner of was very strict. One soldier, who alwhich, carefully wrapped in paper, lay ways sent an account of the doings of a nice brown egg. "Och! shure, Mrs. Murphy," said Mrs. O'Flanagan, "but ways blotted out by the censor, laid a

Mrs. Youngman-But, my gracious! girls. She believes that whale swal- Murphy, "ye don't mane it. Then it's spending considerable time in steam is meself that must 'a made a mistake in the stamp from the envelope. And he

