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Calendar for Jan., 1901. MOON'S CHANGES Full Moon, 4th, 8h. 13m. evg. Last Quarter, 12th, 4h. 38m. evg. New Moon, 20th, 10h. 36m. m. First Quarter, 27th, 5h. 52m. m.

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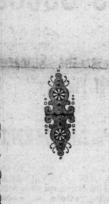
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TOPICS OF ТИЕ ВАУ.

Pope Leo XIII. Closes Holy Door.

Rome, December 24. The Pope closed the holy door at S. Peter's to-day with impressive

While Queen Dowager Margherita was being acclaimed in the streets the Pope was descending into St. Peter's amid the frantic applause of an immense multitude. To observers in either place it seemed as if the whole population must be in the streets or Cathedral respectively. Everywhere there was military displan Royal word lined the thoroughfares without the Vatican, while the Papel Guards kept the approaches to the basilica, the great ishing accommodations for a thousand spectators.

The ceremony of closing the holy door was more impressive, if possible, than that which attended its opening a year ago. The procession started from the Pope's apartments. Oclor and picturesqueness was the keynote, the frall figure of his Holiness, with his waxen face, giving a touch of asceticism. A jewelled cross headed a long train of the regular and secular clergy with lighted candles. Toen came the Papal chair, which vas surrounded and followed by an imposing procession of about thirty Cardinals in red, Archbishops and Bishops in purple and the Swiss Guards in their gorgeous uniforms.

At the portico, where the ceremony was to be performed, the Pontiff alighted. The portico, like the whole building, was superbly decorated, scarlet and gold being the prevailing hues. Here his Holine s eceived holy water, and remounting the sedia gestatoria he was borne into the Cathedral amid the same gorgeous procession, the solemn, exquisite strains of silver trumeralding his approach

LONG LIVE THE POPE AND KING. High above the throng, swaying mewhat with the motion of the sedia gestatoria the Pontiff blessed the multitude, who gave way to unrestrained enthusiasm, orying, "Long live the Pope and King." Long live the Pope as a temporal

A group of men began a counter demonstration, shouting, "Viva Roma intangible," the words of the late King Humbert which gave so much offense to the Clericals. A somewhat unseemly dispute was imminent, but before any really serious incident took place his Holiness reached the high altar, on which the most precious relics of the Church were exposed.

When silence was imposed the service began. The Pope knelt for a while before the altar. He was next borne to the altar of the Holy Sacrament, where he again offered prayer. The procession then moved again to the portico, where he ceremony of the day was per-His Holiness allowed very one of his train to pass first through the holy door. He then followed himself on foot, walking to the throne, on which he took his

WITH A GOLDEN TROWEL.

Then rising the Holy Father blessed all the material necessary for closing the door, and kneeling in front of the portal he laid three portions of lime with a golden trowel on the threshold, and after ward three bricks, each bearing a commemorative inscription. By the side of the bricks was placed an urn containing gold, silver and bronze medals, with portraits of the Pope on the obverse and inscriptions ecording the opening and closing of the holy door on the reverse.

His Holiness then returned to the throne, while Cardinal Vanutelli and four others in sacerdotal vestments performed the same ceremony with the lime and bricks. Workmen then covered the doorway with cloth painted in imitation of marble until the aperture can be built up at The Pope then left the Cathedral

and was reacclaimed enthusiastically by the multitude. The ceremony

" Hit the Nail

If you have eruptions, pains in the feelings of weariness, "Hit the nail on the head." Hood's Sarsaparilla is the

hammer to use. It will purify your blood. The masses praise it for doing this and making the whole body healthy. Sick Headache-"I was troubled with sick headaches. I took Hood's Sarpossible that the religious orders little ones cheering as the Pope
saparilla, my husband having been cured who have ministered in these islands slowly passed up the central sisla in

of salt rheum by it, and soon it made me feel like a new woman." Sire. Robert McAfee, Deerharst, Ont.

when the Pontiff reached his apertments he was so elated and exhibited so little fatigue that his doctors hesitated to recommend him to rest.

He said to the physiciars / You will insist a introducing a fractical not while I feel as theren I had wings. My prayer has been arened I bave really opened and cleard the jubilee of cu. C are et the end c the century." -- Siandard and Times

Dr. Middleton on the Philippines

A recent bulletin of exceptional nterest has been issued by the Free Library, Philadelphia, and we welome it most cordilly to cur . ff :e. The Rov. Thomas Cooke Middle on D. D., O. S. A., reed, some time since, a paper before the Pull biblon Clab in Philadelphia, and this pa per,-"Some Notes on the Bibliography of the Philippines,"- o ms the subject of the ballerin, which also adds a fine index, very useful for the student. The preface, by Mr. John Thomson, tells us that so many had been the irquiries at the Free Library for information concerning the history and literature of the Philippines, that an effort was made to get books together bearing upon these subjects; and, from time to time, the library i sued "finding lists" for i's renders, to facilitate the use of these books by them. Up to May 4, 1900, however, only fifty. four volumes had been collected, while 600 magazine articles were pointed out for use.

The attitude of the general magazine article towards Philippine affairs is only too well known. We can, therefore, readily imagine that Dr. Middleton's paper will be, for the most of our citizens under whose observation it may fal, (and it surepublic libraries, at least), a sort of solid historical and scientific inforplain statements of this valuable little work, bow truly the men at whom so many slanderous charges have been flung were the real benefactors of the islands. The introduction opens with this quaint and

gently pointed paragraph :-"The following pages, embodying physician, Tissot, adding to it his survey (on a broad scale) of the

except in what we may style a generic scheme."

Philippina; 4: Philippine presses; 5: Introduction of printing into the and flora of the islands; and, in lects:brief, "of whatever refers to this part of Malaysia," Then he adds tions, which we would commend to Asiatic tropics, I quote the words the careful consideration of our con- of the famed French savant, Elisee fident statesmen, our hungry polit- Reclus, a witness, by the way, in no

"No matter how much Malay,—Javan, Bornese (Sumatran, pueblos mas civilizados del Extreme civilized) and Christianized, so far frailes,' that is, 'The Philippines (as must be conceded) he has not become Caucasian in mind, nor wil of the far Esst. The frian have nor spirit. He remains as he was civilized them "-S. H. Review (nor any wonder), wholly Asiatic. Albeit, for three centuries and up wards, taught, ruled, elevated (a: times, too, disedified) by white men, the Malay, or brown man, is notperhaps never will be-employed by Europeans, save in very limited spheres, in wholly subordinate trusts, whether in commerce, trade, or whatsoever other field of human

No other aid so great to the housewife, no other agent so useful and certain in making delicious, pure and wholesome foods, has ever been devised.



There are imitation baking powders, sold cheap, by many grocers. They are made from alum, a poison-ous drug, which renders the food injurious to health.

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1668, and is "invaluable beyond smiling on the surging crowd of other guides, to the ethnologist little ones. Besides the school ly ought to be placed in all of our especially." An Augustinian has children, all the pupils of the differwritten the history of the tribes in ent colleges and seminaries were revelation as well as a source of Luzon, "hardest to convert." A present, so that the whole scholastic Recoleto missionary has given the population of Catholic Rome may mation, It not only throws much general history of the Philippines, be said to have been assembled light on mooted questions, but it styled by Retana "an historic work under the dome of St Peter's. The may also serve to bring a blush of shame to the reader's cheek, as he discovers, through the simple and par excellence." An Augustinian Holy Father in bestowing Apostolic Benediction on the kneeling thousands before him, was visibly moved, of the highest character," superbly and afterwards remarked to Mgr. republished of late in four folio Sanminiatelli that no function of volumes of text in Spanish and Lat- the jubilee year had given him in, and with two volumes of colored greater consolation than this sponlithographed plates. The same taneous and imposing act of homage Augustinian translated into Tagal on the part of those youthful hopes the work on medicine of the French of the Church. own personal observations on plants

various lines of art, science, letters, is acknowledged by experts to be badly," the Casket says: "They seems an objective worthy of the the richest and most valuable collec. will wonder that the most natural American scholar, who, to his own tion of statistics relating to the thing in the world has happened. large group of aboriginal tongues at Philippines, more reliable than the that is, that their evil example has home, has now to add to his field of Spanish government's own work. corrupted their children. A child study a similarly far-reaching family Two Augustinians made an encyclo- of tender age thinks his father is of the many-loned dialects of Male pedia in two volumes which is a the greatest man in the world. aysia,-twenty-seven idioms at least "monument of varied scholarship When he sees his father do, and in number,—according to Retana's and research, a masterpiece of all- hears him say, things which are round learning." Besides these wrong and bad, he has more harm works and others of a similar chara done to him than a priest can preach "As concerns the Philippines acter, there are the annals of the out of him in a thousand sermons. themselves, neither have their isles religious orders in the East, which Of what use for a man to speak of all been numbered, nor their sub, are to be compared for richness of the evils of gambling, if he plays races and branch-idioms classified, interest only to the celebrated "Re- for stakes in the presence of childlations of the Jesuits," which are ren? Of what use for him to advonow being edited by Reuben Gold cate temperance or to voice the Dr. Middleton divides the body of Thwaites, secretary of the State evils of drinking if he perfumes his bis article into five sections: 1: Historical Society of Wisconsin; breath with whiskey? The breath Works of general information; and of the eastern annals we fear- which he uses in good speaking is 2: Authorities on Philippine dia lessly predict that they will yet nowhere in its influence upon his lects; 3: Some literary curios among appear in similar form and take children, or his neighbor's children. rank beside them. This bulletin is of so fascinating to their nostrils the odor of intoxi-Philippines. He names the chief and important a character that it is cating liquor. One of the surest

history and antiquities of the arch- ers the following thought, wherewith site of what you preach." ipolago; the characteristics of its Dr. Middleton concludes the section many tribes; the geology, faura on authorities on Philippine dia-"Speaking of the heroism of these self-exiled churchmen and worshipcertain subjects for serious reflecters of the Christian Minerva in

icians, and our self-sufficient philan- measure partial to cloister life. In his 'Universal Geography' he dethe clares that 'Los Filipinos son de los as well as Philippian—has been Oriente. Los han civilizado los are one of the most civilized p ople

One of the most impressive receptions of the whole "Anno Santo" took place the other day when L o XIII. entered St. Peter's and receiv It we bear these words in mind ed the devout homage of nearly while we read the pages that fellow, 15,000 children belonging to the we shall perhaps arrive at a shame- Catholic schools of Rome. It was a faced conclusion that it is really most touching spectacle to see the who have ministered in these islands slowly passed up the central aisle in for centuries may know a little more their midst, pausing every now and about the things they write of than then to pat a curly head or to bless the newcomers do. Here are some a group of children that pressed for significant facts. The history of ward more eagerly than the rest Mindanso, Jolo and their adjacent addressing kind words of praise and

chief characteristics of the Philip- in the Philippines. The Dominican wonder very much in after years oine intellectual activity, in its archbishop of Manila drew up what why their children have turned out either, with the breath which gives works of reference, and "of the no easy matter to treat of it in our ways to make a child cynical and highest, most authoritative char- limited space as we wish to do. We distrustful of the goodness of others acter," that deals with the distinctive hope to refer to it again ere long. is to preach something to him and traits of the Philippines; with the Meanwhile, we leave with our read. have him see that you do the oppo-

> "To raise a boy properly nowadays," says the Pittsburg Catholic, "he must go to college. To be successful in the present onward march of civilization he needs to be proficient at football. It would be a waste of words to say had he been kept at home and given a job of hard work to help support the family that he would have worn his strength away. The average boy is not of this make. When at college, think you he would even develop manly qualities, unless he was treated to tobacco sauce and soused in a mill-pond with hands and feet tied? This is colled hazing, and, like football, sometimes kills. The college boy is the future man, and he needs not so much knowledge of books as to be up-to-date in a cane rush and starting panice at meetings with dynamite crackers. This gives him confidence in himself. It gives him a great headway over other people who have no education. It makes him courageous and broadens his mind. The faculties understand the boy nature and they adapt the means to the end. What matters a death here and there? There is no use making a fuss or feeling bad about it, so long as it is not your boy, and the faculty can prove t was an accident, anyway, and an accident will happen, so there is

Minard's Liniment cures

ADVICES from Newfoundland

indicate that the French Shore

towards final settlement. It is the

an arrangement, and the action of

the colony will depend upon the

concessions which the Imperial

In another column will be found

the report of the Charlottetown

Hospital for the past year. From

this it will be seen that no less

than 217 patients were admitted

to the institution during the year

1900. It will also be noticed that

ostentatiously going on in our

midst for these years. The conduct

of the hospital under the manage-

ment of the good Sisters of Char-

ity leaves nothing to be desired,

which the people of the diocese

ought to be proud, and one toward

whose support they should con-

tribute as far as possible.

and the institution is one

authorities may suggest.

THE HERALD

WEDNESDAY, JAN 9th, 1901. SUBSCRIPTION-\$1.00 A YEAR, PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY JAMES McISAAC.

Ethics and Politics.

Editor & Proprietor.

Recently at Kempton, Indiana a man named Charles Wallace rose in a Quaker meeting to make confession, and to ask for the prayers of his fellow worshippers His confession was that at the late presidential election he had accepted a bribe to vote the Republican ticket, and had, notwith standing, voted the Democratic ticket. His offence, he seemed to think, was in not voting as he had promised the man who bribed him that he would vote. This leads the Montreal Star to discuss the question, as a matter of morals whether a man who sells his vote should deliver the goods as prom-

ised. It says: of these 39 contributed nothing "Is the man who sells his vote towards their maintenance and to one party and then votes for attendance while in the hospital. the other any worse than the one In addition to these no fewer than who carries out his contract with eighty outside patients were servthose who bribed him?

ed with medicine gratis. All this "If the enormity of a sin means a considerable expenditure. measured by the evil resulting therefrom it would seem that the man who votes contrary to the way he has been bribed to vote instead of aggravating the wrong to a considerable extent atones for the sin of accepting a bribe. every man who sells his vote would vote against the party that bribed him bribery would very soon come to an end.

"Probably the majority of those who sell their votes have no con victions regarding the questions at issue, and do not care very much which political party is in power. The strong partizan or the independent with convictions on mat ters of public policy cannot be bribed. But the man to whom bribe is offered knows that the party offering it is guilty of a great wrong. He does wrong to and the Minister of Marine seem accept the bribery money, but he to have come to their senses in the may reason that the corruption matter of winter navigation of the fund came from corporations and straits, and have ordered an arcontractors who have received or rangement for the crossing of the There have been a number of deaths in for their contributions, and that afford the greatest amount of ac- southern Italy, and the city of Rome the money must be taken out of commodation under the circumthe pockets of the people, of whom stances. Both the Stanley and Crowds assembled on the Pincio to withe is one. by means of taxation. the Minto are now on the George-If he accepts some of it and then town-Pictou route, one of them votes against the candidate on leaving Georgetown and the other whose behalf the bribe was ten- leaving Picton every morning at dered is he in greater need of 7 o'clock. By this means we may prayers than the man who votes reasonably expect mails, passen-

the way he is paid to vote?" gers and freight from the mainland We have repeatedly expressed every day. This arrangement our opinion on this question, and came into effect on Monday last. fail to see how there can be any What is the reason the Governbut the one answer to it. Bribery ment and the Minister of Marine funds are for the most part a did not adopt a regulation of this small portion of the people's kind long ago instead of losing so money, which the government has much valuable time and allowing allowed certain individuals and such a glut of freight to accumucorporations to improperly obtain late at Pictou? Had the two from the people. The grit heeler, steamers been put on the route therefore, who offers money to an between Charlottetown and Pic- German baths, passed the cold months elector as a bribe, is not offering tou at the close of summer navi- in Southern California and devoted his own money, or the money of gation and continued there until himself largely to an attempt to restore his party, but money of which the it became necessary to go to people have been robbed, either Georgetown, daily trips could have \$10,000,000 to \$25,000,000. This does through enormous subsidies from been made between these ports, not include \$15,000,000 or \$20,000,000 the public treasury, or extortion- congestion in the freight business owned by the younger members of his ate prices extorted by means of would have been prevented and family. monopoly from the consumers of the public would have been accomcoal, coal oil, binder twine and modated to the fullest possible other articles, or excessive prices extent. Instead of this the Stanpaid by the government for articles ley was sent to run on excursion that it may purchase. The elector trips between Summerside and therefore, in securing from the Cape Tormentine. After engaggrit heeler some three or four or ing in this useless performance for five \$5 bills, is only recovering a about a fortnight she was finally portion of the money of which he ordered to the Pictou-Georgetown has been robbed. That he has to route, arriving at Pictou on Saturpractice dissimulation in order to day morning last. Thus, after get it back is not his fault, it is about three weeks of valuable. the fault of the corrupt govern- time had been lost, the responsible ment through whose assistance authorities seemed to wake up to JAPANESE TRAINING SHIP LOST. the public have been robbed. the fact that the winter season Once having obtained the money was upon us, and that the people it is its next duty-a most imper- were watching the eminently sucative one-to vote against the cessful bungle the Government government that has thus corrupt- were making of the winter navi- training ship had been long overdue, ly enabled others to rob him and gation of the Straits. forced him to resort to dissimula tion to recover a portion only of the money of which he has been Halifax from Halifax to Boston is said to robbed. So far, indeed, from a Thursday last a big sea struck her while after striking the Senorwa rocks. But man who has received a bribe, be- she was going at a good rate, and rushing ing under the slightest obligation aboard on the starboard bow, it completely exhumed, having been buried as that to vote as the man who paid him carried away the side of the pilot house of a shipwrecked sailor, was found to and swept off the forward hatch. First the bribe wanted him to do, it is Officer Ellis, who was on duty in the his bounden duty to vote the other pilot house at the time, was cut on the way. Otherwise he will be en- face, and the man on the lookout was couraging corrupt governments to go on robbing him more and more, in order to have continually increasing boodle funds with which An Ottawa despatch says : Prince Ec to debauch the electors, and set ward Island posted one million and three quarters letters during the postal year just the will of the people at defiance. losed : Nova Scotia twelve millions New

WRITS have been issued for bye elections in the first district of Prince, the second district of King's and the third of Queen's, in consequence of the taking of | With the slightest taint of scrofula in office by the Attorney-General, the the blood, there is no safety. The re-Commissioner of Public Works medy for this disease in all its forms is and the Provincial Secretary and root of the trouble and expels all im-Commissioner of Agriculture. purities and disease germs from the Nomination day will be Wednes- blood.

-Halifax Herald.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE

controversy is still an unsettled ASSASSIN BEHEADED. issue. The Colonial Government The man who murdered Baron Von tious libel has no information of any pro-Kettler, the German Minister to China, was beheaded on Jan. 1, on the very gress having been made by the Imperial and French Governments

spot where he committed the crime last June in Pekin

opinion of the Colonial officials NO MUTINY. The Admiralty authorities say that advances have been made by intrue that a mutiny had occurred on the French for a renewal of the poard the British battleship Barfleur, modus vivendi; but the British s reported from Hong Kong. They Government cannot agree to such say a minor disturbance took place on entitled to. a proposal without the sanction of board the Barfleur implicating a few Newfoundland. All classes in the men. They were repudiated by the rest. Three men are held under arrest ancient colony are opposed to such

FRENCH WARSHIPS COLLIDE. The French gun boat Menhir collided n a fog Thursday morning with the deep rents in her port side. The use of collision mats enabled her to be towed into the harbor, where she was docked

THE CHINESE REFUSE TO SIGN

Pekin advices of Jan 8th state that to sign the joint note of the Powers building. under instructions from the Chinese Court. The Court referred to the objections of the southern envoys which are the same as the Court in Pekin. Prince Ching informed the Court that it was too late and the reply from the Court is expected shortly

"BOBS" WALKED TO WORK. and should act as a stimulant to The first official act of Lord Roberts those who have to spare of this as Commander-in-Chief of the British world's means, to lend their sid to Army was to receive an appeal from this worthy institution. The time General Sir Henry Colville for justice is not so long gone when there Lord Roberts took formal charge of the War Office with such simplicity that be was no hospital in this city. It astonished London. He left his hotel should, therefore, be cause for ren Piccadilly early and walked to the flection on the part of thoughtful office where his early appearance surpeople, that this good work for prised the clerks. suffering humanity has been un-

SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS.

A Sister of Charity, writing from Maison de Jesu Enfant, at Ning Po. China, Nov. 26, describes the massacre at Nankin of one hundred little boys Some of them she says, were roasted alive in church. Others led by brothers escaped to the orphanage outside of the city, but all were killed and the place burned. Despite the threats of torture and the frequency of the most painful death, declares the sister, apostacy was wonderfully rare.

AT last the Federal Government ROME MANTLED IN SNOW. Advices from Paris report severe cold throughout France and Italy. A foot of snow fell at Marseilles Saturday evening and the mercury showed 18 degrees of frost in Paris on Sunday. and surrounding country are now clad for the first time in many years.

SOUTH AFRICA APPOINTMENTS. The following Colonial office appointner to be Governor of The Transvaal and British High Commissioner. Hon. Sir Walter Francis Hely Hutchinson Governor of Natal and Zululand since 1898, to be Governor of Cape Colony Lt.-Colonel Sir Henry McCallum, Governor of Newfoundland since 1898, to be Governor of Natal. Major Hamilton John Goold Adams, to be Lieut .- Governor of the Orange River Colony.

MILLIONAIRE ARMOUR DEAD. Philip D. Armour died at his resi ing which time Mr. Armour visited the Mr Armour's own estate runs from

THE CANADIAN LLOYDS

The Montreal Star's special cable from London sava . " British underwriter Canadian Lloyds. The Financier says it would be well for English companies to exercise caution in discriminating against the St. Lawrence ports and to deal with Canadians, if not in a gener ous, at least in a fair manner. The profits of underwriting in connection with the St Lawrence canals, adds the

by shipwrecks in Japan. One of the ships lost was the Japanese training cadets and sailors perished. The lost and three warships had been searching for her without avail, when wreckage from her came ashore, and investigation showed that she had foundered in one body came ashore, which, on being be Captain Catsumoto, commander of the lost vessel. Eighty-four officers and cadets, nineteen sailors, ten

Brunswick eight millions. The gross

venue increased by twenty thousand

SCROFULA THE CAUSE.

Eczema, catarrh, hip disease, white

welling, and even consumption have

their origin in sero ulous conditions.

the name of Mr. Hiram S. Maxim. who was born in Maine and who is the inventor of automatic system of fire arms. He is knighted, Sir Alfred Milner, the administrator of South Africa, is made a knight grand cross of the bath : Colonel Kitson formerly Lieutenant-Colonel Irwin, secretary of the Canadian patriotic fund, are made and St. George, and Sir Samuel Griffith is made a privy councillor. Edmund

EDITOR ARRESTED. The edi or of "Oar Land," te pri cipal Afrikander paper in Cape Town,

THREE TIMES IN A VEAD Hill Coal and Iron Co., of Scrantor, Pa., are again on strike, the third time in a year. They decided to strike Saturday night because the superintenrate of wages the boy claimed he was ly declared, and memories of the

AWFUL CATASTROPHE IN

ROCHESTER An awful catastrophe visited Roch ster, N. Y., yesterday morning. Of a nundred and seventy-five inmates of a French torpedo cruiser Fleurus, at the and many of the children and women Carthage." It was, moreover, perentrance of Brest Bay, France. The taken from the building will die from Fleurus was badly injured, having two terrible burns. Twenty-six bodies had heen recovered at last accounts. Many of those taken from the burning building will die from wounds and burns The explosion of the boilers wrecked the building and cut off the escape of many of the unfortunates. The firemen and volunteers worked heroically, but the Chinese Peace Envoys have refused the flames completely destroyed the

> FROM ATLANTIC CITY TO ENG-LAND.

on the water, from Atlantic City t England, in an eleven foot canvas boat is the ambition of Miss Alberna Carpen ter, of Nashua, N. H. Captain Andrews who will start from Atlantic City early in June, is building the boat. Whether or no Miss Carpenter will go remains for Captain Andrews to decide, as he is opposed to taking any one along with nim. The captain at present look favorably upon taking the young wo man with him. Miss Carpenter came to the notice of the Captain some time ago, through her abilities as a swimmer. and when she heard of the intended trip immediately applied for a place in the boat. Miss Carpenter is of French descent, and is scarcely eighteen years old, but has a love for adventure, especially when it takes her near water

In South Africa!

Earl Roberts is already immersed in his arduous new duties at the War Town despatch, is calling for five housand men to guard the Rand Mines. Enlisting in Cape Colony con tinues active, and five hundred men will leave Cape Town for the North tion regarding the invasion is scanty. Col. Williams attacked the Eastern invaders on Jan. 1. near Midalenburg. out failed to dislodge them. He has since been joined by Lieut. Colonel Grenfel and the Boers have retired. Gen Brabant has arrived at Graaf Reinet. Advices from Maseru, Basutoland, dated vesterday, says that hree separate columns are stil pursuing Gen. DeWet, but with no success beyond taking twenty-eight prisoners. Cannon firing is continually heard. All the English have deserted Ficksburg, taking the present stocks of grain across the border, and the general much pleasure to be able to Boers have looted the towns. Ac cording to the Daily Mail's correspondent at The Hague the directorate of the Netherland's South African Railway has applied to the Amsterdam courts for a suspension of payment. The Daily Chronicle advises that favorable attention should be given to a movement reported by its Montreal correspondent to induce Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Dominion Premier, provided the Colonial Office consents, to proceed to South Africa as a Commissioner empowered to in tervene with a view to the restoration f peace, A Cape Town despatch says: A station master of the Fraserburg road has seized a number of cases marked "Condensed milk." and addressed to Fraserburg, which conrained 3,000 split bullets, 500 deton ators and 150 pounds of dynamite.

The British battleship Monarch landed men and guns at Capetown on Thursday to relieve the troops for service northward. It is believed that the guns will be sent up country.

Reporting to the War Office, under date of Jan. 6th. Lord Kitchene

larey and Steyn's commandos at Calf skins...... Naawpoort. The enemy were forced Ducks.... to retire to the northwest. Our cas Eggs, per doz..... ualities have not yet been received Fowls. but they are reported small. The Boer leader admitted that twenty Boers were killed or wounded and Lamb (qr.)..... Commandant Dupeit was taken Mutton, per lb...... prisoner. It appears from reports Oats..... from the wounded, who arrived at Oatmeal (per cwt)...... Beilborn, that a detachment of a hundred and twenty strong belonging Sheep pelts.... to Knox's command came into con-Turnipe..... strokers and eight cooks and cabin boys tact with a superior force near Lindley. Regret Lieut. Laing, two other officers and fifteen men were killed and two officers and twenty men were wounded. No details have come from Knox.

The New York Tribune, in an ar icle on the royal reception given commandant at Kingston college, and pays the following tribute to the re-

" Despite the fact that the war was and is with a third rate Barton, formerly attorney-general of did not exaggerate the case when he Hood's Sarsaparilla, which goes to the New South Wales and now trying to said the other day that Lord Roberts form the first cabinet of the New Aus- went out to Africa a year ago to pro tralian federation, it also made a privy conneillor. In addition there is a long list of Australians, prominent in the greatest danger that had menaced it day, the 23rd inst., and polling The best family cathartic is Hood's federation, who have received minor since Yorktown. We need not federation, who have received minor since Yorktown. We need not federation, who have received minor except even the menace which Nelson do you good.

destroyed at Trafalgar. To vindicate this view of the case we have to recall only the circumstances of the outbreak of the Boer war. The two Boer states had leagued themselves together not merely for defence against British The eight hundred employes of the aggression, but, as their leaders Mount Pleasant colliery, of the Elk frankly declared and boasted, to drive the British out of South Africa and to make Cape Colony, Natal and all the continent south of the Zambesi deat refused to give a driver boy the a Dutch confederation. It was wide-

German emperor's despatch on the Jameson raid gave apparent color to it, that Germany, France, Russia and other continential powers were in sympathy with the Boers and might probably array themselves on their burning building thirty lost their lives side for spoliation of the "modern fectly apparent that if Great Britain showed herself unable to hold her colonies in South Africa the bonds uniting her with other and greater colonies would quickly be loosened or wholly broken. In the last three months of 1800 it was not only the rights of the Outlanders, but British possession of Cape Colony, of Australia and of Canada-in fact, the existence of the British Empire-that

was at stake.

Empire.

the date of Lord Robert's arrival upon the scene. Then, with astonishing celerity the situation changed. The tide of battle was rolled back. Beleagured towns were relieved. Boer rmies were vanquished and captured. The British flag was raised over the Boer capitals. The powers of continental Europe discovered that they had, after all, no interest in the mat ter. And the British colonies round the world were bound to the other country with ties of blood, shed in a common imperial cause, more potent than ever before existed That was the service which Lord

There is no exaggeration in this nothing but the plain, unvarnished A London despatch of the 5th says: fact. Lord Roberts and the army he commanded rendered a very great Office. He will take no holiday. the praise and honor that can be service to the Empire, and deserve all GRATEFUL conferred on them. All there is to Kitchener, who, according to a Cape be regretted in the matter is that after beating the Boers they did not remain until the Boers were fully convinced of the fact.-Hx Herald

The following is the farewell order of Gen. Smith-Dorrien to the Canadian troops before they left

"Major General Smith-Dorrien cannot allow the Royal Canadian Dragoons and the left section of "D" battery, Royal Canadian Artillery, and the Canadian Mounted Rifles to leave his command without thanking them for the grand work they have performed for him in the Belfast flying column. In eight of the las. 19 days they have been engaged with the Boers and have proved themselves splendidly brave and mobile mounted troops, and it has afforded the majorsend through general the Hon. N. Lyttleton to the field marshal commanding-in chief detailed accounts of their feats of arms, and to have been able to bring to the special notice of the commander-in-chief five officers and men for distinguished conduct in the field during these operations. In wishing them all 'Good bye and press how great a loss they will be to the flying column. He can merely say that he would choose no other nounted troops in the world before them if he had his choice, and he sincerely bopes the day may come when he may have them again under his command."

The Prices.

THE market yesterday was very largely sold at 6 c. in some cases, however, 7 cents was realized, Hay by the hundred weight rought from 60c. to 65c. The prices of other articles will be found in the follow-

0.21 to 0 22 Beef (small) per lb..... Beef (quarter) per lb..... 0.05 to 0.10 0.04 to 0.0 0.61 to 00.7 0.50 to 0.70 0.22 to 0.24 0.40 to 0.65 Potatoes (buyers price)

DIED

At her home on Grafton Street, Charlottetown, on Saturday, January 5th, Catherine Campbell, relict of the late John McNeill, in her 91st year,

At her home, Lot 16, on Friday, Dec. 21st, after a long illness of consumption, borne with patience and resignation to the Divine Will, Mrs Minnie Young, aged 27 years, the beloved daughter of James O'Farrell. May her soul rest in peace.

A precious one from us is gone.
A voice we loved is stilled;
A place is vacant in our home
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ONE hundred cases of small-pox eported in Kansas City. A New York despatch of yesterday's late announces that all grades of refined lugar have advanced 10 points.

THE Rosslyn Castle, with the remainder of the Canadian troops on board arrived in Halifax last night, two days over time. The soldiers will be given a grand recep-

The Supreme Court met yesterday. The Grand Jury found true bills as follows: Bernard Murphy, housebreaking; Anselm Morgan and Euseba Carroll housebreaking with intent; James Gormeley, assault causing bodity harm; Richard Collins, assault and escape. All pleaded not guilty except B. Murphy, who pleaded guilty

ralia and of Canada—in fact, the xistence of the British Empire—that as at stake.

The residents of Albany, Cape Traverse, Kinkora, Middleton, Carleton and Searle-ton held a large meeting in the hall at Albany, Monday evening, to consider the construction of a wharf between Cape Traverse and Gordon Point. A petition was drawn up having a large number of names attached asking the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa to induce the Government to build the wharf.

Report of Charlottetown Hospital.

he year 1900. Besides these medicine was given gratis to 80 outside patients. sisters desire to return their sincere thanks to all who have assisted them Roberts performed for the British during the year and to the Press for

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0.40 to 0.60 Ayrshire, one Jersey cow, one Jersey
heifer, in calf, and several grade Ayrshires, two strippers (make good win
ter milkers). Two horses one mare
in foal by Ashby Hannibal, and one
0.8 to 0.10 colt from Reilly's All Right. Two
0.50 to 0.60 carts and wheels, one truck, one wheel 0.10 to 0.19 rake, one mower, one set wheel harrows, one pair tooth harrows, one spring tooth harrow, one scuffier, one plough, several tons hay, two sets cart harness, two sets driving harness, traces, swings and other tackling, two box sleighs, one single wagon, one jump seat top buggy, sleigh robes,

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The lestive season is now here, and with it comes the usual special requirements for this happy season. We wish to call your attention to the fact that we have in stock a full supply of the following lines:

Layer Raisins, Seeded Raisins. Cleaned Currants, Ground Cocoanut, Powdered Sugar.

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Citron, Lemon and Orange Peel.

Also Oranges Lemons, Grapes, Figs and Confectionery, Cooking Apples (12 and 15 cts. per peck), Raspberry and Strawberry Jam, 10 cts. per lb.

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LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

Col. Otter is to be appointed Comman ant of the Royal Military College Kingston, Ont.

Mr. D. A. McKinnon, on Wednesday afternoon last, filed a cross-petition against Alexander Martin, charging corrupt and illegal acts by himself and agents.

PRIVATE John Harris, who left this this city for Montreal a short time ago, to that he can now close his hand and hopes to be out of the hospital by the end of

THE four-year old child of Mr. Cantwell, of the Mechanical department of the railway, was somewhat severely burned about changed it's name on the first of the year the arms and face one day last week. The to the Royal Bank of Canada. little one, unnoticed by anyone, was throwing paper in the stove when its clothes caught fire. The child ran to the flames by throwing a mat around the child.

In doing so Mrs. Cantwell had one of her

An Ottawa despatch of the 5th says: South Africa will be provided for out of the Imperial Patriotic Fund. This is shown by the following telegram from Mr. war are eligible for grants from the Royal

THE Canadian Express Company nected young man of that place who, jured somewhat. intil recently, had acted as the Company's express messenger between Moncton and pany and turned over to the Guarantee

while on duty. The Cotton Company captured. spent about about one thousand dollars in incidentals. Besides this the Company estimates its loss by the strike at between

FIVE more cases of smallpox are reported. in Northumberland, two at Derby, two at taken to prevent the spread of the disease, There is no smallpox within fourteen miles of Shediac, and the place is as much other place. About eight miles down the Cape Bauld road a barrier has been placed guard night and day to prevent communiation with the eastern end of the county,

his city was broken into about 11,30 Sunday night. The alarm was given to Churchill Locke, of Lockeport, N. S., the police by a woman who heard the against the Allan Line steamer Numidian the man, who it was found was of his accomplice, who has not yet been arrested. Murphy was arraigned before the magistrate on Monday and on the to the Supreme Court for trial.

Westville, Stellerton, and New for over a week, On Friday they returned to work, but 6 ring to a misunderstanding in the negotiations they again nocked off. Hockey Clubs have ordered new goa

a general increase of twelve per cent. they agreed to call the strike off. On the series of the strike off. On the strike off. On the strike off. On the strike off. On the series and Charlottetown will be played by the senior and intermediate Cystals va. Senior, and intermediate Victorias at this they joined issue. Many of that of the first matches between Summer-side and Charlottetown will be played by the senior and intermediate Victorias at Charlottetown, this they joined issue. Manager Co. the Acada Coal Co., also would not gran. The result is that Drummond men will go

The first happened while the riders were of the Garter also. A "remail.der" is fell, with the other riders piled on top of nobility to a special success had returned to the track when Frederick wounds. Ryser, Miller and Fischer went down in a heap and were removed from the track. Gougoltz, McEachern, McLean, Stinson and Downey all gained a lap. McLean the steamer Pro Patrio from North ran into a post and was obliged to leave the track. He was severely injured. Fredericks came back just before 4 o'clock. October at Sydney on the schooner Lady Ryser fell, severely hurting himself and Davies of which Howard was master. Downey followed him, being taken from by him and the proceeds appropriated as

ALL the members of the Royal Dragoons stationed in Winnipeg, have volunteered for service in South Africa and will stay

MR. J Young, of Sturgeon lost a valuable horse through the ice while crossing from Georgetown to Lower Montague on the evening of New Year's Day.

Russian government this year with 1,500 mother who immediately smothered the barrels of a specially prepared meat to

ants of the Canadian soldiers who died in were drowned. Only one man escaped, Engineer Burvill.

orphans of non-commissioned officers and men are new being considered by the committee. Widows and dependants of Canadian soldiers who died through the

PAUL Kruger's physicians have issued Halifax, had lately confessed to abstract- a bulletin that in view of his age and an ing over \$300 from the packages carried attack of bronchitis he must be very careover the I. C. R. by the company. The ful in the future. If Paul had taken the young man, who is only about 23 years of same advice with regard to his policy in age, was discharged by the Express Com- South Africa over a year ago he would probably be in better health now.

THE expense account cost incurred in is dead once more according to despatches. nnection with the recent riots in Valley. His death, this time is said to have ocfield has been made up and submitted to cured about six weeks ago, the news havthe Government, through Col. Roy, D. O. C. It amounts in round figures to \$4,000.

This includes the pay for the volunteers, of the day whether Aguinaldo has died as who were allowed fifty cents per day many or more times as Dewet has been

ernment has decided to make an exhibit \$4,000 and \$5,000. The Government will and put up a building at the Pan-American pay the legitimate expenses and endeavor Exposition in Buffalo. The grant will not to collect same from the town council of be large, but Canada will be creditably Valleyfield, which will consider the matter at its next meeting. The trial of the ten ringleaders of the strike commenced able that some of the other Provinces will at Valley Field on Friday.

Newcastle and one at a point below Rose real with a capital of £500,000 for the

The explosion took place near the workings about two hundred pounds being stored in

A LIBEL in admiralty has been filed by ound of breaking glass. The two police- for the loss of the schooner Alias, owned ning from Carvell Bros. around the corner schooner has never been heard from sino

ernard Murphy, a man with a bad record. boy, who served with F Company in the Three cans of salmon were found in his South African campaign, arrived in his on. He refused to tell the name native town by the steamer Minto New vidence taken was ordered to be sent up Hall, which was beautifully ernamented THE coal miners of Springfield and A. J. McDonald and Malcolm McDonald Glasgow are out on strike, and have been J. E. Morrisey, A. D. McPhee and other

season will be played here Friday nigh between the Abegweits and Victorias-

out again. (Later advices state that the itary co. ted at the War Office, and i wales, reported at the War office, and i for the further en ciency of the British On the first day of the six days bloycle Army. The Queen has bestowed an ounched. Kaeser's wheel slipped and he provision for the passage of a parent o He was picked up and carried from succession, in default of male issue on the the track. Kaeser's wrist was fractured decease of a present holder. The only son as a result of the accident, but he returned of Lord Roberts, Lieut. the Hon. F. H. to the track. The other riders scarcely S. Roberts, died December 17, 1899, of

CAPTAIN Michael Howard, of Stanley Bridge, was arrested at Halifax on board was carried off the track, and soon after is claimed that the coal was disposed of McLean, it was reported, fractured his shoulder. After having splints applied he coal are owned by Wedlock Bros. of Stanley Bridge. Howard was bound for Sunday night and was won by Waltham, Boston when arrested. A despatch of place for them to go for value and satisfaction is to Sunday night and was won by waitham, Boston when arrested. A despatch of of Atlanta, Ga., the southern champion and 73 hours champion. He did not let himself out until the last lap and when he did it did not seem as if any others were riding at all. Stinson, of Cambridge, was \$75. The Captain was dismissed for

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

Mr. John Croken, of Middleton lost valuable horse through the ice one day ast week while crossing from Centreville

to the finish if sent.

ceased to exist under that name having

A CHICAGO packing firm will supply the

the Golden Gate, at the entrance to San The widows and orphans or other depend. Francisco, on Saturday and forty persons

THE Provincial Government, it is reported, have in contemplation the erection Chamberlain to the Governor-General: of a steel bridge across the North River from Dockendorff's to a point about 100

of Emerald ran away one day last week, and Mrs. Deighan and two children were of thrown from the sleigh which upset on the Montreal, announces that W. H. Mac-corner of a crossing. The sleigh was Gowan, of Moncton, N. B., a well-badly damaged, and Mrs Deighan was in-

A COMPANY has been formed in Mont-

a house set apart for that purpose. Two workmen were seriously injured.

from Carvell Bros. around the corner Nicholson's tobacco factory. Just as and the libellant alleges that he believes and treached Carvell's door they heard glass breaking and found a man rging from a side window. They

Year's Day. He was given a good recep tion by the local militia and friends, and in the evening he was banquetted at the Town for the occasion. Fitting speeches of welcome were delivered by Hons. D. Gordon, Messrs, James Manuel, Reuben McDonald

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5 No. 8 Farmers, former price \$12, now \$10.

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4 No. 2 Irvings, former price \$ 9, now \$ 7 3 No. 3 Irvings, former price 11, now 9 2 No. 4 Irvings, former price 13, now 10

1 No. 11 Eureka, former price \$10, now \$7 4 No. 13 Peri, former price 9, now 7 3 No. 14 Peri, former price 10, now 8

Heating Stoves for Rooms,

2 No. 1 Standard, former price \$13, now \$10.

1 No. 2 Standard, former price \$14, now \$11.

1 No. 3 Standard, former price \$15, now \$12. 1 No. 16 Coronet, former price \$13, now \$9.50. 2 No. 23 Sunlight, former price \$10.50, now

6 No. 6 Coral, former price \$4.25, now \$2.75. 3 No. 7. Coral, former price \$5.25, now \$8.75.

Room Stoves for Wood.

1 Windsor Franklin, former price \$13, now \$9.75 1 No. 26 Delight, former price \$14, now \$10.50 2 No. 25 Sunlight, former price \$10, now \$7 1 Clarendon, former price \$10, now \$7



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Hark ! for the poets of thy passion speak, ing ?" But no new song is this upon their This is the song that pealed from Calvary's

dread sun's eclipse.

Moses, Isaiah, Amos, Paul and John, Down through the ages rings their pas sionate plea, Echoing the prayer: "That all men may

Made by the Master in His agony Yea, Christ the Victim on the crimina

Crying aloud with infinite love: Yea, Christ the Workman, counting

Teacher of Paul-of social men the First song that never can grow

The old song, ever and forever new; "Blessad the poor! to them the kingdom On them My peace shall fall, as falls the

Thirsts with the passion of My gr

High o'er the ancient hills the day-star bursts ; Seraphim, cherubim, fly like living

Onward they come, straight on upon their

No man can live, and look

As erst they waited on the Poor Man

light.

Telling them He shall help them to endure He. Who for Paul's strong, Spirit-swayed soul sufficed.

Tear-blinded, but

Leave them their White Christ, Who them can feel; To Wnose bruised feet the broken-hear ed crept !

Earth's realms shall fail, but His strong kingdom stands Built on the rock, and towering to

His own He gathers out of all the lands, their eyes.

* An Answer to Edwin Markham' " Hark ! the new song."

Treasure Island

BY ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

PART I.V.

THE STOCKADE

CHAPTER XIX. NARRATIVE RESUMED BY JIM HAW KINS-THE GARRISON AT THE

STOCKADE As soon as Ben Gunn saw the colors he came to a halt, stopped me by the arm and sat down.

"Now," said he, "there's you friends, sure enough.'

"Far more likely its the muti

eers," I answered. "That!" he oried. place like this, where nobody puts in] but gentlemen of fortune, Silver would fly the Jolly Roger, you don't make no doubt of that. No, that's your friends. There's been blows, too, and I reckon your friends has had the best of it; and here they are asbore in the old stock. ade, as was made years and years ago by Flint. Ah, he was the man to bave a headpiece was Flint! Barring rum, his match was never seen. He were afraid of none, not he; orl Silver - Silver was that

gen'ed." "Wel" said I, "that may be so, and so be it; all the more reason that I should hurry on and join my

friends." " Nay, mate," returned Ben, " no you. You're a good boy, or I'm mistook; but you're only a boy, al told. Now Ben Gunn is fly, Rum would't bring me there, where you'r going-not rum wouldn't, tili I see your born gen'leman, and gets it on his word of honor. And you won't forget my words: 'A precious sight' (that's what you'll say), 'a precious sight more confidence'.

and then nips him." And he pinched me the third time

with the same air of cleverness. " And when Ben Gunn is wanted you know where to find him J.m. Just where you found him to-day. And him that comes is to have s white thing in his hand; and he's to reasons of his own."

" Well," said I, " I believe I underpose, and you wish to see the squire Consumption. or the doctor, and you're to be found where I found you. Is that all?" " And when ? says you," he ad

ded. "Why, from about noon observation to about six bells." "Good," says I, "a, d row may I

"You won't forget ?" he inquired, anxiously. "Precious sight and reasons of his own, says you. Reasons of his own; that's the mainstay; as between man and man Well, then"-still holding me-" I reckon you can go, Jim. And Jim, if you was to see Silver, you wouldn't go for to sell Ben Gunn? wild horses wouldn't draw it from you? No. says you. And if them pirates came ashore, Jim, what would you say but there'd be widders in the morn.

Here be was interrupted by a loud report, and a cannon-ball came tearng through the 'rees and pitched in the sand, not a hundred yards from where we two were talking. The next moment each of us had taken to his heels in a different direction.

For a good hour to come frequent reports shook the island, and balls kept crashing through the woods. I moved from hiding-place to hidingplace, always pursued, or so it seemed to me, by these terrifying missiles. But toward the end of the bombardment, though still I durst not venture in the direction of the stockade, where the bails fell oftenest, I begun, in a manner, to pluck up my heart again; and after a long

detour to the east, crept down among he shore side trees. The sun had just set, the sea breeze vas rustling and tumbling in the woods, and ruffling the gray surface of the anchorage; the tide, too, was far out, and great tracts of sand lay uncovered; the air, after the heat of

jacket. The "Hispaniola" still lay where she had anchored; but, sure enough, there was the Jolly Roger-the black flag of piracy -flying from her peak. Even as I looked there came another red flash and another report, that sent the echoes clattering, and one more round shot whistled through the air. It was the last of the can-

I lay for some time, watching the bustle which succeeded the attack, Men were demolishing something with axes on the beach near the stockade; the poor jolly-boat, I afterward discovered. Away, near Leave them their altars where they blindly the mouth of the river, a great fire was glowing among the trees, and between that point and the ship one of the gigs kept coming and going, the men, whom I had seen so gloomy, shonting at the oars like children But there was a sound in their voices which suggested rum.

At length I thought I might return to the stockade. I was pretty far down on the low, sandy pit that incloses the anchorage to the east, and is joined at helf-water to Skel eton leland; and now, as I rose to my feet, I saw, some distance further down the spit, and rising from among low bushes, an isolated rock pretty high, and peculiarly white in color, It occurred to me that this might be the white rock of which Ben Gunn had spoken, and that some day or other a boat might be wanted, and I

should know where to look for one. Then I skirted among the woods intil I had regained the rear, or shoreward side, of the stockade, and was soon warmly welcomed by the

faithful party. I had soon told my story, and beand to look about me. The loghouse was made of unsquared trunks of pine-roof, walls and floor. The atter stood in many pinces as much as a foot or a foot and a half above the surface of the sand. There was a porch at the door, and ander this



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porch the little spring welled up nto an artificial basin of a rather odd kind-no other than a great ship's kettle of iron, with the bottom knocked out, and sunk "to her bearings," as the captain said, among

Little had been left beside the frame-work of the house; but in one corner there was a stone slab laid down by way of hearth, and an old rusty iron basket to contain the fire.

The slopes of the knoll and all the nside of the stockade had been cleared of timber to build the house, and we could see by the stumps what a fine and lofty grove had been destroyed. Most of the soil had been washed away or buried in drift after the removal of the trees; only where the streamlet ran down from the kettle a thick bed of moss and ome ferns and little creening bushes were still green among the sand Very close around the stockadetoo close for defense, they said—the wood still flourished high and dense, all of fir on the land side, but toward the sea with a large admixture of

The cold evening breeze, of which have spoken, whistled through very chink of the rude building, and sprinkled the floor with a coninual rain of fine sand. There was sand in our eyes, sand in our teeth, sand in our suppers, sand dancing in the spring at the bottom of the ketile, for all the world like porridge beginning to boil. Our chimney was a square hole in the roof; it was but a little part of the smoke that found its way out, and the rest ed died about the house, and kept us coughing and piping the eye.

the day, chilled me through my Add to this that Gray, the new man, had his face tied up in a bandage for a cut he had got in breaking way from the mutineers; and that oor old Tom Redruth, still unburied, lay along the wall, stiff and stark, under the Union Jack.

If we had been allowed to sit idle. door, and the captain himself went feverish, unhealthy spot. rom one to another, keeping up our spirits and lending a hand where it

From time to time the doctor came to the door for a little air and to rest nis eyes, which were almost smoked ut of his head : and whenever he did o, he had a word for me.

"That man Smollett," he once, "is a better man than I am. And when I say that it means a deal.

Another time he came and was silent for a while. Then he put his nead on one side, and looked at

"Is this Ben Gunn a man?" he

"I do not know, sir," said I. " im not very sure whether he's sane. "If there's any doubt about the natter, he is," returned the doctor. A man who has been three years biting his nails on a desert island, Jim, can't expect to appear as sane as you or me. It doesn't lie in human nature. Was it cheese you said he

had a fancy for?" "Yes, sir, cheese," I answered. "Well, Jim," says be, "just see he good that comes of being dainty in your food. You've seen my snuffbox, haven't you? And you never saw me take snuff; the reason being that in my snuff-box I carry a piece of Parmesan cheese-a cheese made n Italy, very nutritious. . Well, that's

r Ben Gunn !" old Tom in the sand, and stood round im for a while bare-headed in the preeze. A good deal of firewood had back to this to-morrow rather livelier." Then, when we had eaten our pork,

It appears they were at their wits' nd what to do, the stores being so nto surrender long before help came But our best hope, it was decided, was to kill off the buccaneers until they either hauled down their flag or an away with the "Hispaniola." From nineteen they were already reduced to fifteen, two others were wounded, and one, at least—the man Makes shot beside the gun-severely wound ed, if he were not dead. Every time we had a crack at them, we were to Puretake it, saving our own lives, with the xtremest care. And, besides that,

we had two allies-rum and the clim-As for the first, though we were about half a mile away, we could hear them roaring and singing late into the night; and as for the second, the doctor staked his wig that, camped where they were in the marsh, and un provided with remedies, the balf of hem would be on their backs before

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The rest had long been up, and ad already breakfasted and increased he pile of firewood by about half as much again, when I was awakened by a bustle and the sound of voices.

"Flag of truce!" I heard some one say; and then, immediately after, a cry of surprise, "Silver himself!" And, at that, up I jumped, and, rubbing my eyes, ran to a loophole in

CHAPTER XX.

SILVER'S EMBASSY. Sure enough, there were two men ust outside the stockade, one of them waving a cloth; the other, no less a person than Silver himself, standing placidly by.

Is was still quite early, and the coldest morning that I think I was we should all have fallen in the blues, ever abroad in; a chill that pierced but Captain Smollett was never the into the marrow. The sky was bright man for that. All hands were called and cloudless overhead, and the tops up before him, and he divided us into of the trees shone rosily in the sun. watches. The doctor, and Gray, and But where Silver stood with his lieutfor one; the squire, Hunter, and enant all was still in shadow, and they oyce upon the other. Tired as we waded knee deep ln a low white vapor all were, two were sent out for fire- that had crawled during the night out wood; two more were sent to dig a of the morass. The chill and the grave for Redruth; the doctor was vapor taken together told a poor tale named cook; I was put centry at the of the island. It was plainly a damp,

"Keep in-doors, men,'

Then he hailed the buccaneer. "Who goes? Stand, or we fire." "Flags of truce," cried Silver. The captain was in 'the porch, reping himself carefully out of the way of a treacherous shot should

any be intended. He turned out and spoke to us: "Doctor's watch on the lookout. Doctor Livesey take the north side, if you please; Jim the east, Gray west. The watch below, all hands

careful." And then he turned again to the mutineers. "And what do you want with your flag of truce ?" he cried.

o load muskets. Lively, men, and

This time it was the other ms "Cap'n Silver, sir, to come on

board and make terms," he shout-"Cap'n Silver! Don't know him. Who's he?" cried the eaptain. And we could hear him adding to himself. 'Oap'n, is it? My heart, and here's

Long John answered for himself. "Me, sir. These poor lads have hosen me cap'n, after your desertion, sir"-laying a particular emphasis upon the word "desertion." "We're willing to submit, if you an come to terms, and no bones about it. All lask is your word. Cap'n Smollett, to let me safe and Before supper was eaten we buried sound out of this here stockade, and one minute to get out o' shot before

a gun is fired. "My man," said Captain Smollett, been got in, but not enough for the "I have not the slightest desire to captain's fancy, and he shook his head talk to you. If you wish to talk to over it, and told us we "must get me, you can come, that's all. If there's any treachery, it'll be on your side, and the Lord help you."

"That's enough, cap'r," shouted
Long John, cheerily. "A word and each of us had a good stiff glass of brandy grog, the three chiefs got from you's enough. I know a gentleman, and you may lay to that." (To be continued.)

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