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TOPICS OF

ТИВ ВАУ.

MARK TWAIN AND

At a recent meeting of the Nine eenth Century Club Mark Twain delivered himself of some observations upon the subject of Sir Walter Scott as a novelist. He said that Scott can be read with interest by a boy of sixteen and can be re-read with interest by the same person after he has reached the age of ninety, but that between one's first and second childhood Scott is hardly to be reckoned with. It would ave been well had Mr. Clements

extended his observations a little further in order to inform his audience at precisely what age his own historical novels may be regarded as interesting any human being. It selves endeavoured to secure some irst-hand information and have ingloriously failed. We know of one gentleman who succeeded in reading Joan of Arc to the end; but he was a book reviewer and had to do it pecause he was a conscientious man. We tried it several times, and then gave it up because of its egregious dulness. We should like to know whether Mr. Clemens supposes that the various beautiful editions of Scott's works that have lately been ssued in England and in this country have been issued solely for the benefit of boys and dotards, Then there is the sumptuous reprint of Lockhart's Life of Scott, published in five large volumes by the Macmillan Company. This appears to show that not only do very many ersons thoroughly enjoy the readng of what Scott wrote down himself, but that they also like to read about him—a liking that has been further gratified by the publication of a smaller life of the great romancer composed by Mr. James Hay. There does not, therefore, seem to be any reason for serious disquietude with regard to Scott: but we feer that we cannot say as much for Mr.

is return to the country of his birth been very conspiciously in what one of our magazines delights to call "the public eye." He has succeeded in beating down a cabman's charges to the extent of a quarter of a dollar -which, of course, was a publicspirited thing for him to do. He has attended innumerable dinners and other functions, and has made innumerable speeches at them. He has said some things about the responsibility of our leading citizens for the present condition of our municipal government, and thus has pleased the city newspapers. The speakers who have introduced him to his audiences have invariably peslavered him with praise, and life as been to him of late what Mr. Grover Cleveland many years ago described as just "one grand sweet song." Mr. Clemens himself, with certain compunctions which we be lieve to have been sincere, has from time to time requested these perervid gentlemen to change their and to say something that should be an antidote to indiscriminate eulogy. None of them complied and, therefore, Mr. Clemens will no doubt be doubly grateful that we are not possessed of a mind of such obliquity as not to take him at his word. Putting aside all prejudice and looking at his work in a purely schromatic way, a critical and truthful judgment upon Mark Twain can be summed up in a very exiguous space. Mark Twain is first and last and all the time, so far as he is any. thing, a humourist, and nothing more. He wrote The Jumping Frog and Innocents Abroad and Roughing It, and these are all the real books that he ever wrote. He set forth the typically American characters of Colonel Sellers and Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn,

that he ever drew. His later pubthat he ever drew. His later publications that are humorous in intention contain many gleams of the old Mark Twain; but, taken as entities, you cannot read them from beginning to end. Some unduly optimistic persons who are fond of literary cults grown under glass have tried very hard to make the world believe that Mr. Clemens has great gifts, as a sations possible and great gifts as a serious novelist and romancer. By dint of iteration the orld, perhaps, has temporarily "To Be or

Not to Be."

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novels and romances, and it thereby hows that common sense and real nation may exist in practice

theory. A hundred years from

This spasmodic and ephemeral about contemporary criticism. When with mud. a writer is doing good and forceful these later years, the critics did not there myself, that is if you are not

dare to take him seriously. He was afraid of a Protestant for I am not so unconventional and rough and a Catholic." that he was in reality the one real even to the end of the world." ence as they had been previously blind to his great power; and have said about his early work they said about his later, so that he has

thing is quite true concerning Mr. Clemens. In the speeches that he has lately made he has said some things that recalled his earlier humour, but in the majority of his ulterances the humour has been forced and the laughter which it has evoked has been extremely hollow. Yet just because it was Mark Twain, and because Mark Twain, was once a true, spentaneous and original humourist, the poor creatures who now write about him believe that everything he says must be amusing and delightful. If they do not feel

some to think that this is true; but they ought to, and they write about all the same, it will not read these it just as though they did .- The

A DEED OF CHARITY. The following incident is related now it is very likely that The by Father Berthiaume, of Jackson-Jumping Frog alone will be re- ville, and may edify the readers of membered, just as out of all that the Sentinel. Robert Louis Stevenson composed, Last Sunday night was a specially

the world will ultimately keep in stormy and wet night. One felt memory the single tale of Dr. Jekyll good to be inside a well-heated and cheery home, comfortably reading the Sentinel. Suddenly I heard the outburst of enthusiasm over Mr. door-bell ring and opening it I be-Clemens emphasises for the thou- held before me a man about forty sandth time a melancholy truth years of age, all wet and covered

"Father," he said to me, "I came work and winning readers and from Medford North, eight miles laying the foundation and erecting from here. I came on horseback the superstructure of an enviable to bring you a message from one of reputation, our critice, even though your parishioners, whose home is at they may admire him, have not the Big Butte, thirty miles from here. 'sand" to say so. They are poor The man was struck with apoplexy dumb sheep that never dare to take and he is in a dying condition. He the lead in anything; but they stand could only make some signs for around with unintelligent and foolish somebody to go for the priest at bleatings until some one whom they once. Being a friend of the family are not afraid to follow shall tell the wife sent a message to me with them what they ought to say. When request to come for you at once, and Kipling was doing his finest work, here I am. If you will come Father, such as he has never equalled in I will hire a rig here and drive you

strong that he frightened them; and "Well, my good man, I said to so they slunk timidly behind their him if you are not afraid of a Cathink-stands and said little feeble olic priest, I have no dread of a nothings and joked a little and Protestant, especially of one who called him a mere journalist, and has so much pluck as to undertake then looked around to see if any such a journey in such a gloomy, one was going to hit them. After dark and wet night, and all this for they had found out that his work sweet charity's sake. Get your rig was instinct with true genius, and ready, and I shall accompany you

iterary phenomenon of the last The poor may, full of joy, hurried quarter of our century, they all away to procure a rig, and by ten rushed in at once and spattered him o'clock on that dreadful night we with praise and daubed him over started on our painful journey. It with praise and daubed him over with their flattery and did their very best to make him seem absurd. By this time, as it happened, Kipling's best had all been done, and he was entering upon a period of a decline which may or may not turn out to be temporary. But the critics were as blind to his decadence as they had been previously started on our painful journey. It was not simply dark, it was pitch dark. We could not see a yard ahead et us. Up and down hills, and through valleys and marshes, in deep water and sticky mud, across ridges and swollen creeks we travelled until we reached a desert full of cross and deviating roads, which hardly anyone would attempt to one. cross. But my Protestant comblind to his great power; and panion was so anxious to get the therefore, all the things they should priest to the sick man's bed-side have said about his early work they said about his early work they said about his later, so that he has been going on for the last two years receiving praise and admiration that are clearly a missit. The same

> ************ One Dose Hood's Pills

deep roaring creek, and of course not caring to get drowned just then, we had to stop to find that we had completely lost our way. It being out of the question to find our way in the pitch dark, we concluded that the only practical plan was to stay still, right there and wait for daylight. It was then two o'clock. The prospect of waiting in the cold rain until seven o'clock was not particularly cheering. However it was the only thing possible and we did it. At seven we started agair, found our way, and after much hardship, our rig severely damaged, the horses played out, we reached our destination by noon Monday, having been fourteen hours on the road. But we were in time. Upon hearing that the poor man, his friend, was still alive, my good Protestant companion wept for joy, and I must own that I could not retain my tears.-Catholic Sentinel, Portland, Oregon.

The discovery of the Church of Maria Antiqua in the Roman Forum is the sersation of the hour among archæolog sts in the Eternal City. The Liber Pontificalis records that this church was decorated with paintings in the middle of the seventh century. Among the freecos already brought to light is a representation of the Blessed Virgin. surrounded by SS. Peter, Paul, Quirious and Julitts, beneath a Crucifixion of extraordinary brilliancy. Scenes from the Old Testament cover the side walls of the church. It is conjectured that it was abandoned probably after an earthquake, which filled the building with debrie, and sealed up the paintings which have just been liscovered by Commendatore Boni.

The Illustrated Catholic Missions gives an edifying account of the circumstances attending the death of Bishop Hamer, who was murdered by the Boxers in South Mongolia. When the danger became acute-

The Bishop assembled most of his nissionaries to see what had best be done. During the meeting he asked leave to go to the church for a few minutes, and after a short interval returned, saying that he had resolved to stay with his flock, All the missionaries desired to remain with him, but he commanded them sub poena peccati to go to a safe place.
One Chinese priest was allowed to remain. The Bishop held out. with his Christians, against the Boxers for a while. At last they cought hold of him, bored a hole through one of his arms, put a rope thronga it and dragged bim to the place of execution, a long way off.

The Bishop still had strength
enough to address the crowd. The executed differ. One says that he was sawed in two, the other that he

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20th, 1901 SUBSCRIPTION-\$1.00 A YEAR,

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Business is moving very slowly in the Dominion House of Commons. Since the passing of the address in reply to the Governor-General's speech, nothing beyond the merest routine has taken place from day to day. Some days the sitting lasts only a few minutes.

THE Patriot's hireling perseveres in his perversity. Convicted of falsehood, out of his own mouth, he repeats his former lie and adds another to it. He pursues this course either in conse quence of his inherent love of lying or because he is an idiot and therefore not responsible. But whether his is a perverse prevaricator or a "malignant idiot," it is about time his masters looked after him. There are public institutions for the accommodation of such characters.

On Thursday last, the petitions against Sir Louis Davies, West Queen's, Mr. J. J. Hughes, King's, Grits, and those against Mr. Hackett, West Prince and Mr. Lefurgey, East Prince, Conservatives, were disposed of before Judge Fitzgerald in Chambers. Preliminary objections to all four petitions were filed and when the hearing was called, no evidence was produced by any of the parties, The result was that the prelimin ary objections were allowed and the petitions were dismissed.

In giving judgment in the North Bruce election case unseating Mr. McNeill, Chancellor Boyd said: "The legal result of this transac-McNeill was not duly elected, and and Parliament streets, was guarded laid before you. that the election is ineffective and by five thousand soldiers. Thousand void, because of the inequality of of Londoners packed St. James' Park. void, because of the inequality of bordered the route of the procession vote ascertained on scrutiny and and filled windows, stands and roofs. the various irregularities which The cortege was short, but spectacular have been proved. No corrupt The royal coach drawn by eight famdifferent indeed from the language ed by Life Gnards in full uniform. used by the judges in unseating Mr. McKinnon in East Queen's, P. E. Island. In that case they immediately surrounded the vehicle. found the corruption practiced on behalf of McKinnon to be so rank contained uniformed officials and ladies

der Martin's letter regarding the recent election trial. This letter and shouts and reached the royal en-WE publish today Mr. Alexanspeaks for itself and is well trance to the palace of Westminster worthy of careful perusal, Mr. beneath the Victoria Tower at the ap- deliberations, and that He may bless Martin deals with the unfair and pointed time. The King and Queen them with success. unjust inferences that were drawn arrival of their Majesties was greeted from his conduct of the matter with an uproar of cheers, the ringing and furnishes the reasons why of church bells and the firing of a roys the case was dropped when Mr. salute in St. James' Park. On the arrival of the members of the house and McKinnon was unseated. He lords, the King took the oath and then points out the unfair and unjust read his speech. The assemblage course pursued by the Patriot in stood while the speech was read. publishing what purported to be a verbatim report of his evidence in Judges Chambers; but which was simply a garbled uncertified extract of the same. While this whole country is mourning the irrepargarbled account of Mr. Martin's able loss which we so recently sustained, evidence was published under scare head lines in the Patriot, ing her long and glorious reign, has set the evidence given by Mr. Mc- an example before the world of what a Kinnon in his oral examination monarch should be. It is my earnest could not be published, in as much desire to walk in her footsteps. Amid this public and private grief it is satisas it had been taken down in shorthand and had never been extend- that relations with the other powers ed. With these and other phases of continue friendly. the question Mr Martin deals at length in his letter.

been broken after lasting just a communication are in my possession, and measures have been taken which fortnight. On Tuesday the 5th will, I trust, enable my troops to deal inst, the Minto crossed from effectually with the forces by which Georgetown to Pictou and yester-day she returned to Georgetewn expenditure of treasure due to the fruitgers, a full cargo of freight and colonies the institutions which will sebags of mail, newspapers, that habitants and protection and justice for had accumulated during her stay in Pictou. She had also on board the mortal remains of two deceased persons who had died abroad. The who were besieged in the legations, re-Stanley was reported to be mak- sults to which my Indian troops and stanley was reported to be making her way through the ice; but my naval forces largely contributed, have been followed by the submission of the Chinese government to the deside at latest accounts. There mands insisted on by the powers. Neare immense quantities of ice in gotiations are proceeding as to the manthe Straits. Mails were received ner in which compliance with these devia the Capes on Thursday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tues commonweal h was proclaimed at Sydday. All the letters on the Minto ney, in January, with many manifeswere transferred to the Capes tations of popular enthusiasm and reearly last week. The mail at joicing. Cape Tormentine has accumulated faster than the ice boats have Duke of Cornwall and York to open the was conducted as free from any undue was never extended. been able to handle it, and a large first parliament of the new common-influence as any ever conducted in the If Mr. D. A. McKinnon had a case day. This has certainly been one cannot be otherwise than deeply pain—not sure of my election. The result of evidence, and The Examiner might of the worst ice blockedes in the ful, but I still desire to give effect to her astonished me as it did my friends. ask him why if he believed them to be late majesty's wishes and as evidence But, it appears, it did not astonish my true, he did not proceed to prove them?

A London despatch of the 15th day Feb. 18th, a short illness of pages—says: King Edward, accompanied by Queen Alexandra, this morning year. history of the Province.

Lenten Circular.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Feby. 14th.

of authority granted by the Holy ada. See, we publish the following dispensations for the present Lenten season:-

1. The use of flesh meat with out restriction on all Sundays. 2. The use of flesh meat at the

principal meal on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Ember Saturday and Easter Sat urday excepted.

3. The use of dripping and lard for dressing fish and other foods is permitted at all meals, excepting on Ash Wednesday and Good

4. Flesh meat and fish are no allowed at the same meal.

We earnestly commend faithful to enter upon this Holy Season with the true spirit of religion, and to avoid all such occasions, as may not be in keeping with a penitential life.

+J. C. McDonald, Bp. of Charlottetown

King Edward Opens Parliament.

day afternoon by the King in person. Queen Alexandra, the Duke of York army officers are using every endeavor and Cornwall, the Duke of Connaught to mitigate. and many others of the royal family. The last state ceremony of the kind occurred in 1861, when Queen Victoria opened parliament, accompanied by the pomp has been witnessed in London in connection with the opening of the legislature. Not since the wedding of the Prince of Wales has the gorgeous state coach used on Thursday been seen in the streets of the capital. In this party which lay through the Mall, the tion is this: We declare that Mr. Horse Guards Parade, Whitehall and full consideration of the subject shall be

practices were found, and each to stand his own costs." Referring to this decision the Halifax Herald were covered with trappings of morremarks as follows: "This is very occo and gilt, was preceded and follow-

of the houshold, each drawn by six horses with postillions and outriders ed to live in such a riding. The led the procession. Next came the explanation is that Mr. McNeill is massive state chariot, the occupants of a conservative and McKinnon is a which could be plainly seen through the plate glass windows, the King who was in full uniform, saluting constantly, and the Queen bowing. The

arrived at Westminster at 1.57. The

THE KING'S SPEECH The King's speech was as follows

My Lords and Gentlemen "I address you for the first time at a moment of national sorrow, when the and which has fallen with such peculiar severity upon myself. My mother, dur-

THE WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA "The war in South Africa is not yet entirely terminated, but the capitals of THE ice blockade has at last the enemy and his principal lines of

after her fourteen days imprison-less guerilla warfare maintained by Boer ment in Pictou. The southwest partisans in the former territories of the wind started the ice and she was two republics. Their early submission able to make her way out. She is much to be desired in their own interests, as until it takes place it will be brought over about forty passen- impossible for me to establish in those between four and five hundred cure the equal rights of all the white in-

PRACE NEGOTIATIONS IN CHINA

mands is to be effected. "The establishment of the Anstra ian

Rev. dear Father;—By virtue New Zealand and the Dominion of Can- way and bridge, &c., till it became, I attempting to strike back? And to this pany present included Lord Roberts,

COLONIAL LOYALTY. "The prolongation of the hostilities in do for you?" South Africa has led me to make a tion of Canada and Australia. I rejoice and loyal response, and large additional mbark for the seat of war at an early

"The expedition organized for the suppression of the rebellion in Ashanti was crowned with signal success. The endurance and gallantry of my native

have overcome both the stubborn resistance of the most warlike tribes of West Africa, and the exceptional difficulty of the climate and season of the country in which the operations were conducted. The garrison of Commassie, which was besieged by the enemy, has peen relieved after a prolonged and gal- and expensive one, and I had to fight a lif they fail there is a way to punish surrendered, and the chief impediment to the progress of the development of this rich portion of my West Africa possessions has now, I hope, been finally

"The sufferings and mortality caused by the prolonged drought in a large portion of my Indian empire have been The first parliament of the reign of greatly alleviated by a seasonable rain King Edward VII. was opened Thurs- fall, but I regret to add that in parts of the Bombay presidency distress of a His Majesty was accompanied by serious character still continues which

would only give them one meal.

other hand, that it would be almost

miraculous if, as in the Hackett case,

some one of my agents would not be

found to have committed some unlawful

act which would have resulted, after

weeks of worry and expense, in voiding

ccomplished. The shameful methods

used to defeat me were made manifest

nough—though the half was never told

The next day was a holiday. All the

witnesses were going home, and it would

election in her life, but was in poor

subponsed, at the solicitation of my

counsel and some friends I reluctantly

consented to have the election voided

did I made it under circumstances in which anyone would find it difficult to

The toil and worry consequent on

election trial, have not enhanced in my

and true manhood, the devotion, loy-

alty and kindness of friends count for

much, and is highly prized. Yet when

as in this case—goaded to desperation

the Liberal campaign methods a man's

private business is paraded in the news-

papers it is time to call a halt and con-

ounsel employed by my opponer

my books and paraded them to its

there ever, in this Province, such

dire extremity to which it is reduced

from the shameful exposure of whole

by Mr. Alexander Martin in his ora

examination before Mr Longworth.

Is that true? The Patriot knows, o

ought to know, that there is not a word

report, and Mr. F. L. Haszard, my

opponent's counsel refused to have s

verbatim report. He refused to have

Mr. Croskill report the evidence.

verbatim report! Where are the ques

tions asked me about my account with

lonathan McLeod, Valleyfield, and

James Mahar, Montague Bridge ? As those and others are not residents

East Queen's, they are left out and a list of names is published of men who

could not be bribed by all the orders

for liquor and money given on the

stairs leading to the Patriot office or in

the corridor opposite the twin offices of Mr. D. A. McKinnon and the Patriot.

which the Patriot says compromised

me? Mr. Angus Montgomery, a life

long Conservative; Samuel D. McPhee, Glen William, a Divinity student who

was not home to vote; Caledonia

Church bribed with \$5. Does anyon

In the long list there is not one iter

Uigg-was he bribed ?

of truth in it. It is not a verbatin

be most difficult to get them back.

Gentlemen of the House of Commons laid before you. Every care has been Prince Consort and since the death of taken to limit their amount, but the the latter nothing equal to Thursday's naval and military requirements of the country and especially the outlay consequent upon the South African war. have involved an inevitable increase. The demise of the crown' renders it necessary that renewed provisions shall be made for the civil list, I place uncoach the King and Queen rode from reservedly at your disposal those here-Buckingham Palace to the Palace of ditary revenues, which were so placed Westminster. The route of the royal by my predecessors, and I have com manded that the papers necessary for a

> GOVERNMENT MEASURES ANNOUNCED 'My Lords and Gentlemen :

"Proposals will be submitted for your proven udgment for increasing the efficiency of my military force. "Certain things in the constitution of

the court of final appeal are rendered "Legislation has been proposed to

you for the amendment of the law relat-

the purpose of regulating the vuluntary sale of landlords to occupying tenants in Ireland; for amending and consolidating the factory and workshop acts; for the better administration of the law respecting lunatics; for amending the public health acts in regard to water supply for the prevention of drunkenness in licensed houses and public places.

"I pray that Almighty God may con tinue to guide you in the conduct of your

and for amending the law of literary

East Queen's Election

Mr. Alexander Martin fully sets forth his

position in an able and important letter.

GENTLEMEN, -Some of the press, likely in a friendly way, and may be some of the province, expect from me the why sale bribery by its friends has to resort and the wherefore as to the ending of to warfare which would bring shame t the election trial between Mr. D. A. Mc- the cheek of a Boer. That is not all. Kinnon and myself. At first I did not The Patriot says: The following is a think such a course necessary as some verbatim report of the evidence given more friendly of the press, and would

seat of which I was deprived by unfair means. The Returning Officer and his Deputies at a number of the polls were the instruments by which this was ac-

At Glen William poll, which was not opened till 2 p. m., my loss of

at Murray Harbor North, where the Deputy Returning Officer marked pallots my loss was at Rustico, where ballots run short, my loss was about. at the different polls there was ballot stuffing which lost me about

Notwithstanding this loss, on Declaration Day I was declared elected-Murray Harbor North poll having been

The aid of a judge of the County Court a recount, with the result which almost everyone predicted. The Deputy Returning Officers were chosen, in most instances, for political reasons only, and tion for bribery. A few items spent by the Returning Officer for reasons known my son at Vernon River and Caledonia boxes and instructions on the very eve I gave the evidence reluctantly - which before the election. Many of his de- is not correct. My bank book is exputies being new and untried men the ploited, but nothing is proved. What result was inevitable. The law requires about Mr. D. A. McKinnon's oral

"My deeply loved and lamented which I considered I fairly won. The were taken by Mr. Organil in short-

number of bags is left over each my sor, especially at such a moment, tior. There were not many who were with it? He had many "particulars"

that the visit to Australia shall not be the riding news reached me-of money, damaging evidence against him and his abandoned and shall be extended to whiskey, promises of work on the rail- agents to be published abroad without electors of my opponent, "What can I contradicted.

I may have been induced to commit In order to probe into the truth of a "capital blunder" in not proceeding was hoisted over the palace as the further call on the patriotism and devo- such matters, I changed my mind from further with the damaging evidence my first proposal for a scrutiny of votes against my opponent. But surely the King, wearing Field Marshall's unithat my request has met with a prompt only to a general petition. This peti- public were satisfied with the shameful form, and the Queen in deep mourntion was filed on the 17th of December, details, -so much so that even The ing, appeared on the terrace accom and everyone knows how my opponent Examiner did not publish the evidence panied by the Duke and Duchess of fought for delay, and how every obstacle taken on the last day of the trial-at Argyle. The King spoke very kindly was thrown in the way, even after the least I did not notice it in the Daily. to Col. steel. day of trial was set down by the judges, Though The Examiner appears to think a barrister from New Brunswick being otherwise, I have not done any injury imported for that purpose. The fight to the Conservative party or to the was an unequal one-the Dominion province either. I have done my share Government, the Government of New in exposing frauds and corruption at Brunswick, represented by the Attorney elections, and I am not yet done. The General, and the Government of P. E. conduct of uascrupulous officials—in-Island, represented by its Attorney Gen- cluding the Returning Officer and some eral on one side, and your humble ser- of his most partizan deputies at the vant, with all the time his counsel could polls, will be inquired into before I am rounds of ammunition surrendered spare from other business, on the other. done. I hope a lesson will be given There is no wonder, after so little pro- which will not only banish rum and Miguel De Mayumo, Luzon. This gress in the five days the court was in whiskey, money and intimidation from session, that I should become discourthe polls, but will also teach officials aged. The trial promised to be a long that they have duties to perform, and

> witnesses were delayed in court at great anyone is dissatisfied—there are a expense, and were impatient to get number of petitions yet to be disposed home. The pittance of 27 cents a day of which may furnish more sickening details of bribery and corruption. On Friday, the day the trial ended, I I have exceeded the length I proposed for these hurried lines. I have to entire suspension hostilities early understood additional evidence was to be produced to disqualify my opponent. thank the press for reporting the evid-Instead, after Dr. Pugsley, the imported ence and the Summerside Journal. ounsel for Mr. D. A. McKinnon moved Herald, Watchman, Guardian, Examiner for independent comments after for a postponement of the trial, my the trial was over. It may not be too much to ask them all-including The tation. It was pointed out to me that a

postponement might be granted, and Patriot-to make room for these lines further, that though the evidence against Fully expecting that I may not be pordering on disqualification; on the subject, Faithfully yours, ALEXANDER MARTIN. Valleyfield, Feb. 12, 1901.

P. S.—Since writing the above I have mistaken in regard to extracts published by it purporting to be my evidence before Master Longworth at Judges Chambers. It is not a verbatim report-neither is it a correct report. It The evidence to be given would be of is not even a certified extract, from the same character as that already clearly that every poll in the riding was is trying to hoodwink the public. I supplied with liquor, etc. But the pub- never even signed the report; I was not lic ought surely to be satisfied-satiated asked to do so; and even if I were, I even to naseau with what was already would not do so till the necessary corrections were made. The Patriot, therefore, was treating its readers with This was at or near five o'clock on This was at or near five o'clock on Friday evening on which the trial ended.

A. M.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE

RAILWAY CATASTROPHE. health and unable to attend, was to be The fireman and three passengers ineer, one brakeman, two postal lerks and one passenger were injured The train ran into a washout which was caused by a cloud-burst.

TROUBLE IN BULGARIA. Vienna advices of the 19th says: the people, though the sterling worth It is asserted here that consternation has been produced in Sofia by an article in the St Petersburg Viedomosti declaring that events in the as they were by the exposure made of Balkans, particularly Bulgaria, are oming to a erisis which will attract

the attention of all European powers: BOER PRISONERS ESCAPE

Five Boer prisoners, who escaped om the island of Ceylon, have arpublished a list of entries taken out of ived at a Crimean port on board he Russian steamer to which they wam while in the harbor of Col ombo. Among them is a nepbow of ex-President Stevn and a brother-Was Mr. D. A. McKinnon treated in this scurvy fashion? No. Yet the in-law of General Boths, the Boer Patriot, in scare head-lines, such is the commander-in-chief.

DR. LEYDS ROBBED. Dr Leyds, the Transvaal diplomatic agent, arrived at Brussels, Belgium Sunday evening from the Hague. itis baggage was placed for a moment in the vestibule of his residence, and 51 years, hortly afterwards it was ascertained that thieves had entered the house by false keys and stolen his valise containing his diplomatic papers.

TAKING THE FIELD AGAIN Count Von Waldersee hes written o send out a strong expedition to ast eight days. United States General Chaffee must await instructions from Washington, Sir Alfred Gaselee, the British commander is ill and the command will doub less go to General Voyron, the French senior officer. It is believed the destination of the expedition is years, leaving four sons and two Sian Fu, the temporary capital, and daughters. Deceased was one of the the object is to compel the court to execute the terms of peace.

A THICK SKULL

think that is true? John F. Moleod Fred Douglass, a negro, of Bayonne N. Y., went to a theatre in Jersey City on Saturday night. He knew nothing more, he told the police, until he felt a tickling sensation in to himself only delivered the ballot are pounced upon; and the Patriot says the back of his head as he was going up the elevated railroad stairs at Bleecker street and West Broadway. When he scratched he found blood. two days; but desperate means were examination? Did he answer the He mentioned the fact to a policequestions put to him? Were his books man, who sent him to St Vincent's Thus between the Returning Officer, examined? Did he yet produce an hospital. Dr Flint found a 32-calibre his deputies and the recount before the county Judge, I was unseated, and very reluctantly I began a suit for the seat mitted for contempt? His examination hospital. Dr Flint found a 32-calibre bullet flattened against the Jersey-man's skull. Douglass said he could not tell to save his life how it got nother had assented to the visit of the campaign, as far as I was concerned, hand. But we never could get it for it there or when, but admitted that he didn't remember anything after seeing

of her interest, as well as of my own, in opponents, as they knew the magnitude He had three governments at his back. inspected at Buckingham Palace all that concerns the welfare of my sub- of the influence they had set to work He was anxious to get to Ottawa. Why Strathcona's Horse Majesty presented jacts beyond the seas, I have decided against me. Slowly from all parts of did he fail? Why did he allow the and gave medals to men. The comwas told, the stereotyped address to the hour that evidence has never been Duke of Connaught, Hon. Joseph Chamberlain and many army and court officers. The Royal standard

> received at the U.S. war departmen from General Macarthur, at Manila unconditionally February 11, San breaks up Group insurrection hereto

Balucan. Reports from Northern ant defence. The principal kings have lone battle. Over \$600 I had paid for them. We must have both pure elec- Luzon last formidable organized witnesses, and not more than one-third tions and capable and honest officials. excepting in first district. Rigid enof them yet then examined. Those Whilst I may be attending to this, if forcement proclamation December 20. Spontaneous action of people throughout federal party behalf of peace self protection, producing most satisfactory results; encourage hope

"(Signed) MACARTHUR."

BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

The first division in the first Parlia ment of King Edward, which took my opponent was overwhelming and obliged to write any more on the place on Monday, resulted in the cutting down to 45 of the Government's normal majority of 130. The

n.erest caused by this unexpected event was heightened by Winston Spencer Churchill's first speech as Westminster and by Chamberlain's learned that the Patriot was entirely heated defence of his own policy The extraordinary slimness of the majority of the strongest British gov erament of modern times was the result of Lord Cranborne's refusal to answer questions relating to the govwhat was taken down, and the Patriot ernment's foreign policy without previous notice from the questioners. John Dillon seized the opportunity and in spite of the unusually large

> MRS. NATION ON THE WAR PATH.

A Topcks, Kansas, despatch of put in a busy Sunday in Topeks, today and as a result the capital An express train was wrecked near city has experienced more genuine Mills City, Nev., on Saturday night. excitement then can be remember ed by the oldest inhabitants. Mrs. were killed. The conductor, en. Nation literally crammed the day with thrilling episodes, broke into a cold storage plant where a number of fine bars had been stored away for safety and demolished them, addressed a large mass meeting of men and women and was ar rested four times. The last time that the law laid its hands upon her

was when Mrs. Nation emerged from where the mass meeting had been held. Mrs. Nation announced that she will begin to-morlow morning where she left off to day and will not rest until all the joints in Topeka have been closed. Winfield, a town of 5,000 inhabi-

tants and noted as being the most religious town in Kansas, is now in he wildest state of excitement, bordering on mob rule. Leading busiess men, college professors and clergymen have denounced the salon keepers so vigorously that unless the owners and bartenders of the six saloons of Winfield leave town tonight they are in immediate danger of being lynched.

DIED

At North River, Saturday, February 16th, Charles H. Dockendorff, aged At Attleboro, Mass., on the 4th inst.

after a lingering illness, Daniel Bernard Reddin, youngest surviving son of the late Dennis Reddin, of this city, aged

At Glengarry, on the 10th inst., after a short illness, James Doyle, aged 82 years. Deceased was the father of a to the foreign generals under his arge family now settled all over the as Queen Victoria, May 24th, 1819, and did not long survive her. He was a River, who with two brothers and one in St. Mark's cemetary on Friday At Panmure Island, on the 11th

best known and most highly respected respected residents of the eastern section of the Province, and was for many years keeper of the lighthouse at Pan-mure Island. May his soul rest in

Feb. 14th, at the residence of Mr. J. B Macdonald, Mrs. Matilda Macdonald, relict of the late James Macdonald Andrew's The interment took place of the deceased were present at the tion.

At Clyde River, Jan. 27th, Margaret Livingston, wife of the late John Liv At Clyde River, Mary Isabella Liv-

ingstone, wife of Angus Cameron, aged William Taylor in the 58th year of his

age, leaving a widow, four sons and At his home, Rochford Squar, on Mon

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olosely contested and another victory for the Abegweit Club. The score was, AbegGarget in Cows.

Garget in Cows. Cairns & McLean's Old Stand, Kent Street Charlottetown,

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

Africa sailed from Melbourn Friday for

on Friday evening next.

THE Victoria Hockey team of this City intend playing matches with the teame of Sydney, North Sydney, and Pictou shortly. They expect to leave about the 25th

THE Prince Edward Island Club Boston held its fifth annual reunion and ball at Paul Revere Hall last week. The

THE farmers of Kinkora have all arrangeawarded to Mr. Francis Bradly for the sum of \$850 and the factorty will ready for use the coming season.

this Province, was choked to death at the a doctor could be brought to his assistance.

BRAKEMAN Dan Gunn met with a painful accident at Georgetown last Wednesday morning. While the snowplough was being attached to the train his wollen mitten got caught in the coupling and before he had time to withdraw his hand the cars came together crushing it badly.

THE residence and store of Mr. A. J Dougan, Tracadie, were entirely destroyed fire on Wednesday night last. Mr. Dougan and his family had a close call, and just managed to save their lives. A blinding snow storm was raging at the time. The stock and building were insured for \$300.

BUGLER McMillan of St. John, N. B. officers and men of Company G, who been asked to forward their photographs. The officers will be in the centre of the picture, the killed and wounded next with the survivors ranged around,

What might have been a disasterous dames before any great damage was done. been burned almost into the oil. If the oil should have ignited no doubt the building would have been destroyed. It is not known how the fire originated,

THE death of Mr. Chas. Dockendorff. of ill Friday when he complained of a pain strain received while mud digging. Saturday morning he did not get up at his usual commanding the battalion at Halifax. was dead. Dr. Jenkins on examination wife and large family to mourn.

other continental bourses. Having acquired the stock there is nothing to prevent these gentlemen from controlling the policy of the company and exercising their control for the advancement of the United

Simon Joseph and John Edie ap: him on the hand in several places with a knife. The quarrel had originated over a servant employed by Joseph who it was claimed had insulted Edie's wife and ently cures catarrh by expelling from the children. A number of witnesses were blood the scrofulous taints upon which it examined and Edie was fined \$2.00 and depends. Be sure to get Hood's.

begweits was attended by the biggest rowd the rink has held this winter. Great terest centred in this game, for if Summerside won, it would be "good bye day. Pork was plentiful and brought 7c trophy for Charlottetown," and if the Abegweits won the three teams would be the highest paid. Hides are down to five equal. Both teams went on the ice fully cents, and eggs to 17c. These are the only determined to win. The play all through notable changes. he game was swift and clean. The Abbies second half the play was very close and I the growd cheered wildly when scores I were made, but the half ended with the score 3 to 3. It was then decided to play Hides..... score 3 to 3. It was then decided to play for an extra ten minutes, five at each end.

It was in this five minutes that the Abegweits showed the fine material and superior lasting powers which have always distinguished that Club, for in that ten minutes they, by lightning rushes and splendid combination, rap up the remarkable score of five goals which gave them victory 8 to The intermediate game was also very

THE great hockey game Friday night

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

WILLIAM OGILVIE has sent in his resigation to Ottawa as Commissioner at Daw

day night of Hon. W. J. Almon, M. D., a

Salt rheum, with its burning, stinging ensation, is due to poor blood and is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood

A MOST serious feature disclosed in the tingent cost \$305,503 and the second con- the increase of the customs duty per capita demise. Her funeral took place to St. from \$3.94 in 1896 to \$5.37 last year, and

> day night, and got away with goods to the value of \$15.00. An entrance was effected A FIRLD hospital corps has been organ

ncreased to 45 in the event of war. Dr. H. D. Johnson is the commanding officer. rrangements to give a reception to Major Weeks on the day of his arrival home. A military parade will take place and

banquet will be held. Private H. Brown

will arrive with Major Weeks.

ttawa Saturday night by a score of 2 goals to 1, winning the hockey championship of by thousands, and was one of the hottest fights ever seen in hockey circles. The winners will challenge Winnipeg Victorias for the Stanley Cup.

In the election for Commissioners of sewers and Water Supply, held on Wedthe only member of the old board re-elect-

by the incoming local from North Sydney John A. a prominent physician in Montthe track, died last night at the steel com- home and Janet, a sister of the Congregais preparing an elaborate picture of all the pany's hospital. McLeod was a native of tion de Notre Dame, now at Sydney. His Prince Edward Island and came to Sydney wife died several years ago and a daughter about a year ago. Up to the time of his some years previously. The funeral took nembers of the Island Contingent have death he worked as fireman at Johnston's place to Sturgeon, on Thursday 14th. To sash and door factory.—Sydney Record.

> THIS being Ash Wednesday, the cere mony of blessing the ashes was solemnly performed by his Lordship, the Bishop assisted by Rev. J. F. Johnston as deacon, Rev. Dr. Monagnan as aub-deacon, and distributed, and then followed Solemn Pontifical Mass by the Bishop, assisted as

are advertising for musicians for the wife of Commandant General Louis regimental band. The notice says that Botha left Pretoria with a military esmen are urgently required. What are North River, occurred very suddenly cornets, two cornets, two E flat horns, two B flat clarionettes, one picealo. Any men playing the above instruments and n his side which he thought was from a desirous of enlisting as bandsmen are

Ottawa on Wednesday, much stress was by heart failure. The deceased leaves a laid on the cause which lead to the spectoratory neglect, poor ventilation, and many other simple things are responsible for its wide.

It is respread ravages. One important poin practice of sending a person in the advance tioned the other day, President Shaughnessy of the Canadian Pacific, said:

"There is nothing whatever to prevent died abroad. It was brought out that the American capitalists, if they have got the money, from buying the stock of the Canadian Pacific, which is for sale in London and Montreal, and on Berlin and elected are Dr. Blanchard and Senstor

says: There is now a decided conflict of the wreckage near Bacalieu. All who THE Arabs of Charlo ttetown,—and there Ingraham assert that the wreckage shows ener; no indication of having belonged to the to unravel the mystery.

The non-irritating cathartic-Hood's The Prices.

Obituary.

LAST week our obituary column contain ed notice of the death of Mrs. Francis Curran, of St. Teresa's, which occurred on advanced age it was felt she would not consoled and fortified by all the rites of our holy religion. Deceased was a daughter of the late Hon. Robert Mooney and was in her 76th year at the time of her death. She was widely known and highly esteem Canadian Trade and Navigation returns is ances will deeply regret to learn of her ed and her numerous friends and acquaint Teresa's on Monday the 11th, and notwithstanding the very unfavorable weather was largely attended. Her two sons THIEVES broke into the store of Mr. G.
S. Muttart at Alberton Saturday or Sun-Solemn Requiem Mass, Rev. Peter Curran, THIEVES broke into the store of Mr. G. of St. Margaret's being celebrant, and Rev. Dr. Curran, Rector of St. Dunstan's Teresa's, Rev. I. R. A. McDonald, master of ceremonies. Revs. Dr. Monaghan and services at the grave were conducted by the pastor, Rev. Father McDonald. Mrs. Curran's husband, the late Francis Curran died just eight months ago. To her numerous friends we extend our sympathy in their bereavement. R. I. P.

IT is with very deep segret we record the death of Mr. William A. McDonald, which occurred at his home at Panmure, on Monday night the 11th inst. after an 1829. For a number of years he was keeper of the Panmure lighthouse, and we are informed that he attended the lights on the Saturday previous to his death. He was one of the best known and most highly especied residents of South-eastern King's County. He was the soul of honor, genial, social, warm-hearted friend. In nesday last, the successful candidates were his home he despensed a princely hos-Messrs. H. C. Douse, S. W. Crabbe and pitality. On January 26th we had a Charles McGregor, Mr. McGregor being pleasant visit from him and a grasp of his Mortgage Sale friendly, manly hand. He seemed then to ed. The Commissioners have since been be in his usual good health; but alas! how sworn in and Mr. Crabbe has been chosen soon the dread reaper claimed him. Four sons and two daughters survive him. The

sons are William and Joseph on the McLEOD, the deaf mute, who was struck homestead, Bernard in California, and Dr. n Wednesday morning while walking on real. The daughters are Clemmie, at his family and friends we extend our sympathy in their bereavement. May his

In South Africa

ceived from South Africa, An official statement issued in Cape Town estimates General DeWei's force between 2,000 and 3,000 men. It is Feb. 13, 1901-41 ANNE WARBURTON, Mortgage THE 3rd Battalion, Royal Canadian tween 2,000 and 3,000 men. It is Regiment, doing garrison duty at Halifax reported from Cape Town that the wife of Commandant General Louis been received at Kimberley from the military headquarters to suspend all civilian traffic to and from the south. The Boers tried unsuccessfully to destroy a culvert near Bank Station tot far from Johannesburg. Severe ghting ensued, the Boers leaving ree killed and 23 wounded behind. The British lost one killed and two unded. cort to endeavor to persuade her hus-

It is reported from Melbourne that Mr. Chamberlain has asked if a thousand men could be recruited in Ausernment is expected to decline to recruit, although willing to invite

attacked by General French at Ermelo, last week, are said to have been A ST. JOHN'S N'fi'd despatch of the 17th forty men killed and two hundred SOURIS, P. E. ISLAND.

> The war office has received the fol lowing despatch from Lord Kitch

"PRETORIA, February 14 .- Our time they have worked themselves into prominence in the public eye by their various appearances before the courts for lawsuits, assualt cases, and other difficulties. Their latest trouble was on Thursday, when Simon Javeness that he saw much longuestionably belonged to her. The absence of precise in formation brightens the outlook for the friends of the crew of the Lucerne, leading them to hope that she may be adrift some porting from the property of the courts for lawsuits, assualt cases, and other difficulties. Their latest trouble was on Thursday, when Simon Javeness that he saw much longed to her. The absence of precise in formation brightens the outlook for the friends of the crew of the Lucerne, leading parently moving west. French where, though disabled material which had unquestionably belonged to her. The absence of precise in formation brightens the outlook for the friends of the crew of the Lucerne, leading parently moving west. French porting from the property of the courts for lawsuits, assualt cases, and other difficulties. prominence in the public eye by their various appearances before the courts for lawsuits, assualt cases, and other difficulties. Their latest trouble was on Thursday when Simon Joseph and John Edie ap:

**Their latest trouble was on Thursday been found up to nightfall that would help Retief, their efforts to break back. Retief, their efforts to break back having, so far been frustrated. The Inniskillings charged the enemy who left five killed and six wounded on the ground. Ten Boers were captured and there was a large capture of waggons, carts and cattle, Our casualties were one killed and five

> The War Office has made the following announcement; "Lord Kitchener having expressed a desire for a financial assistant in view of the heavy expenditure proceeding in South Africa, the Secretary of State for War, has appointed Mr. Fleetwood Wilson, Under Secretary of Stats for war, to proceed to South Africa and to act temporarily as financial adviser to Lord Kitchener. Mr. Wilson will leave Saturday.

A London despatch of the 19th says: DeWet has failed to reach his objective, having been headed off 0.04 to 0.06 on turn, from Strydenburg and Hope 0.50 to 0.70 Town respectively 38 and 35 miles 0.17 to 0.18 from the scene of Friday's fight. from the scene of Friday's fight.

Last night a meeting of the Bur- NEW EYE PROTECTOR, ghers was held at DeWet's camp to protest against the indiscriminate flogging of the men. Half the force threatened to surrender. Eventually 0.16 to 0.18
0.50 to 0.60
0.10 to 0.12
0.50 to 0.60
0.10 to 0.12 Minard's Liniment cures been interrupted. It is reported that here are 1000 Boers at Strydenburg

and others at Hopewater, twenty-one miles from Britstown.

The Daily Chronicle says that everal officers of high rank from India are going to South Africa and that Lord Dundonald, Ceneral Kelly-Kenny and General Leach, are going

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ine chains to the blace on taining forty-nine acres of land, a new ontaining forty-nine acres of land, a new of

There will be sold at public auction on Thursday, the 14th day of March, A. D. 1901, at the hour of twelve o'clock in the forencon, at the premises, All that tract, piece or parcel of land situate lying and being, one portion thereof on Township Number Twenty-eight, in Prince County, in said Island, and the other portion on Township Number Twenty-nine, in Queen's County, storesaid, bounded and described as follows, that is to say: Commencing on the west side of the road from Victoria to Tryon, at a certain dyke fence, and running thence westwardly along said dyke fence and continuing the same course thereof foressing the County Line to the east boundary line of land in possession of George Nicholson, thence north on said boundary line to the aforesaid road; thence following the course of said road eastwardly and southeastwardly to the place of commencement, containing about thirty acres of land, more or less, in a shove safe is under a power of sale contained in an indenture of mortageg dated the Twenty-first day of Placember, A. D. 1888, made between John J. McLeod, of Crapaud, Township Number Twenty-nine, in Queen's County, Merchant Tallor, and Catherine McLeod, his wife, of the one part, and Anne Warburton, of Birch Grove, Roscrea, Tipperary County, Ireland.

Mortgage Sale.

The Boer losses, when they were A. L. Fraser, B. A. Attorney-at-Law. MONEY TO LOAN.

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The failures of this failing century Concern me more : these

Of slaughters, broken sceptres, vice wide spread, Shall I complain? Or of the Vatical Beset with thousand wiles of battle dread? Queen City, that has never owned defeat,

Ancestral tribes bent at thy pontiff's seat. Wo when man's law the law of God defies What faith can stay, once from God's

altar rent? Then justice faints and falls, and honor dies.

Hear ye the impious rant the rabbe speak, Vain of their crazy lore? Their only In nature blind and dumb and dead they

They make the seed

Alas ! how wallows in a gulf of shame Man's shameful pride! Mortals a tend and bend, In service bend before God's holy name

He is the Life, the Truth, the only Way To heaven above. He only can re The vanished years to mortals gone astray.

'Tis he that lately led the pious throngs Of pilgrims seeking Peter's holy dust No empty omen for our prayers and songe.

Jesus, thou ruler of all times that be, Bless thou the century's successi Bid thou the recreant nations turn

Nourish, I pray, the seeds of kindly peace To realms of darkness drive the crimes of men,

Let Kings with eager hearts Thy law obey

Let not Thy Leo's prayer be prayed in

-The Independent, Jan. 31, 1901 Translated by William Hayes Ward.

Treasure Island

BY ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON. PART V.

MY SEA ADVENTURE.

CHAPTER XXVI .- (Continued. ISRAEL HANDS.

I had been saved by being prompt the dirk had struck not half a foot below me and I pursued my upright flight; and there stood Israel Hands with his mouth open and his face turned to mine, a perfect statue of surprise and disappointment.

Now that I had a moment to my self, I lost no time in changing the priming of my pistel, and then, having one ready for service, and to make assurance doubly sure, I proceeded to draw the load of the other. and recharge it afresh from the be-

My Lew employment struck Hands all of a heap; he began to see the dice going against him, and after an obvious besitation, he also hauled himself beavily into the shrouds, and with a dirk in his teeth, began slowly and painfully to mount. It cost him no end of time and groans to hanl his wounded legebehind him and I had quietly finished my arrangements before he was much more than a third of the way up. Then, with a pistol in either hand, I addressed him:

"One Imore step, Mr. Hands, said I," and I'll blow your brains out! Dead men don't bite, you know," I added with a chuckle,

He stopped instantly. I could see by the working of his face that he was trying to think, and the process was so slow and laborious that. in my new-found security, I laughed aloud. At last, with a swallow o two, he spoke, his face still wearing the same expression of extreme perplexity. In order to speak he had

to eign articles. I'd have had you SCOTT & BOWNE but for that there lurch; but I don't have no luck, not I; and I reckon

you see, for a master mariner to a ship's yonker like you, Jim." I was drinking in his words and

sprained arm. Nothing we used did upon a walk, when, all in a breath her any good. Then father got her back went his right hand over his Hagyard's Yellow Oil and it cured shoulder. Something sung like an mother's arm in a few days. Price arrow through the air; I felt a blow and then a sharp pang, and there I was ninned by the shoulder to the A PRAYER TO JESUS CHRIST FOR mast. In the horrid pain and sur prise of the moment-I scarce can say it was by my own volition, and I am sure it was without a concise aim-both my pistols went off, and both escaped out of my hands. They this excellent translation of the Pope's did not fall alone; with a choked cry the cockswain loosed his grasp upon the shrouds, and plunged head first into the water.

> CHAPTER XXVII. "PIECES OF EIGHT."

Owing to the cant of the vessel the masts hung far out over the water, and from my perch on the cross trees I had nothing below me but the surface of the bay. Hands, who was not so far up, was, in consegnence, nearer to the ship, and fell between me and the bulwarks. He rose once to the surface in a lather of foam and blood, and then sunk again for good. As the water settled Why fades thy fame? Long centuries could see him lying huddled together on the clean, bright sand in the shadow of the vessel's sides. A fish or two whipped past his body. Sometimes by the quivering of the water he appeared to move a little, as if he were trying to rise. But he

> both shot and drowned, and was food for fish in the very place where he had designed my slaughter. I was no sooner certain of this than I began to feel sick, faint and terrified. The hot blood was running over my back and chest. The dirk, where it had pinned my shoulder to the mast, seemed to burn like hot iron, yet it was not so much these real sufferings that distressed me, for these, it seemed to me, I could bear without a murmur; it was the horror I had upon my mind

was dead enough, for all that, being

that still, green water beside the body of the cockswain. I clung with my both hands till my nails ached, and I shat my eyes as if to cover up the peril. Gradually my mind came back again, my pulse quieted down to a more natural time, and I was once more in pos-

session of myself. It was my first thought to pluck forth the dirk; but either it struck too bard or my nerve failed me, and desisted with a violent shudder. Oddly enough, that very shudder did the business. The knife, in fact, had come the nearest in the world to missing me altogether; it held me by a mere pinch of skip, and this the shudder tore away. The blood ran down faster to be sure, but I was my own master again, and only tacked My course is run. Now fore-score years to the mast by my coat and shirt.

These last I broke through with a sudden jerk, and then regained the deck by the starboard shrouds. For othing in the world would I have ventured, shaken as I was, upon the overhanging port shrouds, from which Israel had so lately fallen.

I went below and did what I could for my wound; it pained me a good deal, and still bled freely, but it was neither deep nor dangerous, nor did it greatly gall me when I used my own arm. Then I looked around me, and as the ship was now, in a sense, my own, I began to think of clearing it from its last passengerthe dead man, O'Brien.

He had pitched, as I have said, against the bulwarks, where he lay like some horrible, angainly sort of

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fever, or other almost mortal sickness, a man or woman sometimes will gain a pound a day from taking an ounce a day of Scott's Emulsion and the gain be healthy.

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muscle slowly recovers its bulk. more slowly its strength—the pits. bulk of muscle was fat-and the bones are about the same

It is Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil that starts the after I saw something broad and body going again—give it time.

plexity. In order to speak he had to take the dagger from his mouth, but, in all else, he remained unmoved.

"Jim," says he, "I reckon we're fouled, you and me, and we'll have fouled, you and me, and we'll have sample, its agreeable taste will surprise you. Chemists, Toronto.

puppet, life-size, indeed, but now different from the life's color or life's comeliness! In that position, I could easily have my way with him, and as the habit of tragical adventures had worn off almost all my

terror for the dead, I took him by the waist as if he had been a sack of oran, and, with one good heave umbled him overboard. He went with a sounding plunge, the red ap came off, and remained floating the surface, and as soon as the lash subsided, I could see him and Israel lying side by side, both wavering with the tremulous movement of the water. O'Brien, though quite a young man, was very bald. There he lay with that bald head across the knees of the man who had killed him, and the quick fishes steering to and fro over both

I was now alone upon the ship; he tide had just turned. The sun was within so few degrees of setting hat already the shadows of the pines evening breeze had sprung up, and take. hough it was well warded off by the sails to rattle to and fro.

I began to see the danger to the ship. The jibs I speedily doused and brought tumbling to the deck. but the mainsail was a harder matter Of course, when the schooner anted over, the boom had swung outboard, and the cap of it and a foot r two of the sail hung even under water. I thought this made it still more dangerous, yet the strain was floated broad upon the water; and ince, pull as I liked, I could not rust to luck, like myself,

By this time the whole anchorage ad fallen intoshadow—the last rays, of falling from the cross-tree into on her beam-ends.

I scrambled forward and looked and holding the cut hawser in both drop softly overboard. The water ade. scarcely reached my waist; the sand was firm and covered with ripplemarks, and I waded ashore in great pirits, leaving the Hispaniola on her side, with her mainsail trailing wide upon the surface of the bay. About the same time the sun went fairly down and the breeze whistled ow in the dusk among the tossing

At least, and at last, I was off the es, nor had I returned thence empty-banded. There lay the chooner, clear at last from bucsaneers and ready for our own mer o board and get to sea again. I had nothing nearer my fancy than o get home to the stockade and I might be blamed a bit for my truantry, but the recapture of the His paniola was a clinching answer, and hoped that Captain Smollet would

confess I had not lost my time. So thinking, and in famous spirits, began to set my face homeward for the block-house and my compan ons. I remembered that the most easterly of the rivers which drain into Captain Kidd's anchorage ran from the two-peaked hill upon my left; and I bent my course in that direction that I might pass the stream while it was small. The wood was pretty open, and keeping along the lower spurs, I had soon turned the corner of that hill and not long after waded to the mideal across the water-course.

This brought me near to where had encountered Ben Gunn, the maroon, and I walked more circumspectly, keeping an eye on every side. The dusk had come nigh hand com pletely, and as I opened out the cleft between the two peaks, I became aware of a wavering glow against the sky, where as I judged, the man of the island was cooking his supper before a roaring fire. And yet I wondered in my beart that he should show himself so careless. For if I could see this radiance, might it not reach the eye of Silver himself, where

he camped upon the shore among the marshes? Gradually the night fell blacker; was all I could do to guide myself even roughly toward my destination the double hill behind me and the Spyglass on my right hand loomed faint and fainter, the stars were few and pale, and in the low ground The fat has come back; the where I wandered I kept tripping among bushes and rolling into sandy

Suddenly a kind of brightness fell about me, I looked up; a pale glimmer of moonbeams had alighted on the summit of the Spyglass, and soon silvery moving low down behind the trees, and knew that the moon had risen. With this to help me, I passed rapidly over what remained to me of my journey : and, sometimes walking, sometimes running, impatiently drew near to the stockade. Yet, as I began to tread that grove that lies before it, I was not so thoughtless act naturally on the stomach, liver and

White Watery Pimples.

Five years ago my body broke out in white watery pimples, which grew so bad that the suffering was almost unbearable.

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out again. A neighbor advised Burdock Blood Bitters, and I am glad I followed his advice, for four bottles completely cured me. That was three years age and there has never been a spot or

pimple on me since. James Lashou Brechin P.O., Ont.

upon the western shore began to a trifle warily. It would have been each right across the anchorage and a poor end of my adventures to get fall in patterns on the deck. The shot down by my own party in mis-

The moon was climbing higher hill with the two peaks upon the and higher; its light began to fall east, the cordage had begun to sing here and there in masses through a little softly to itself and the idle the more open districts in the wood, and right in front of me a glow of a different color appeared among the trees. It was red and hot, and now and again it was a little darkenedas it were the embers of a bonfire

smouldering. For the life of me I could not

think what it might be. At last I came right down upon the borders of the clearing. The western end steeped in moonshine; so heavy that I half feared to meddle. the rest, and the block-house itself, At last I got my knife and cut the still lay in a black shadow, checked halyards. The peak dropped in with long, silvery streaks of light. stantly, a great belly of loose canvas On the other side of the house an immense fire had burned itself into clear embers, and shed a steady, red budge the downhaul, that was the reverberation, contrasting strongly extent of what I could accomplish. with the mellow paleness of the For the rest the Hispaniola must moon. There was not a soul stirring, nor a sound beside the noises of the breeze.

I stopped, with much wonder in remember, falling through a glade my heart, and perhaps a little terror of the wood, and shining bright as also. It had not been our way to ewels on the flowery mantle of the build great fires; we were, indeed, wreck. It began to be chill; the by the captain's orders, somewhat tide was rapidly fleeing seaward, niggardly of firewood, and I began he schooner settling more and more to fear that something had gone wrong while I was absent.

I stole round by the eastern end, over. It seemed shallow enough, keeping close in shadow, and at a ands for a last security, I let myself ness was thickest, crossed the palis-

To make assurance surer, I got upon my hands and knees, and crawled, without a sound, toward the corner of the house. As I drew nearer, my heart was suddenly and greatly lightened. It was not a leasant noise in itself, and I have oftened complained of it at other times, but just then it was like music o hear my friends snoring together so loud and peaceful in their sleep. The sea-cry of the watch, the beautiful "All's well," never fell more

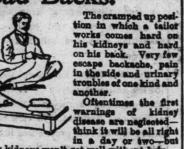
reassuringly on my ear. (To be continued.)

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boast of my achievements. Possibly For war is the surest way for this nation to maintain peace. That is the opinion of the wisest statesmen. It is equally true that to be prepared for the spring is the best way to avoid the peculiar dangers of the season. This is a lesson multitudes are learning, and at this time, when the blood is sure to be loaded with impurities and to be weak and sluggish, the nillions begin to take Hood's Saraparilla, which purifies, enriches and vitalizes the blood, expels all disease germs, creates a good appetite, gives strength and energy and puts the whole system in a bealthy condition, preventing pneumonia, fevers, and other dangerous diseases which are liable to attack a weakened system.

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rishman. "Well, you're in luck." "Yes, were off to Cape Town to-Well, you'll sonn see the foinest sight in South Africa."

"What's that, Major?"

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