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Calendar for Feb., 1901. MOON'S CHANGES

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Full Moon, 3rd, 11h. 30m; m. Last Quarter, 11th, 2h. 12m. evg. New Moon, 18th, 10h. 45m. evg. First Quarter, 25th, 2h. 38m. evg.

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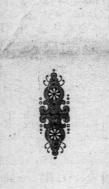
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TOPICS OF THE DAY.

AWARD

(Most Rev. Louis Nazaire Begin, Archbishop of Quebec, Arbitrator.)

A .- Before giving a practical solution to the question submitted to my arbitration by the employers and employees of the shoe-factories of Quebec-s question which interests thousands of persons-I wish to draw attention in a few words to certain principles which must be borne in mind in order to safeguard the rights of either party.

1 The right of forming associations of trades, of professions, or of any calling whatsoever, is a natural one, which has always existed and will always exist; but

2 Because such right may not be associations are lawful. In order to have the right to exist and to do good, they must purpose to attain an end both honest and just, and to reach the same, they must use none but means conformable to morality, honesty, and justice.

"Never, at any other period, says Leo XIII. in his Encyclical on the Condition of Labor, did there exist such a great number of associations of every kind, and particularly of workingmen's associations. This is not the proper place to enquire whence many of them spring, what is their object, nor by what means they strive to attain it. But the opinion prevails, confirmed by many proofs, that they are generally governed by invisible leaders, and that they obey a command equally hos. tile to the Christian name and to the security of nations; that, after having monopolized the whole field of labor, if there be workmen unwilling to join them, they make them expiate their refusal by poverty and want."

His Holiness had previously reminded the workman of the duties combent on him

"He must provide entirely and faithfully all the labor to which he has bound himself by a contract freely consented to and conformable to equity: he must not injure his employer, either in his property or his person: his very claimings must be free from violence and never assume a seditious form; he must shun perverse men who, by means of crafty language, inspire him with foolish hopes and entertain him with great promises that end in naught

but useless regret and ruir." As for the rich and the employer. they must not consider the working. man as a slave; it is just that they respect in his person the dignity of he man, rendered still nobler by that of the Christian."

"Christianity, moreover, ordains that the spiritual interests of the workingman and the welfare of his soul be attended to." "It is the duty of employers to

see that this be fully realized; that the workman be not exposed to seducing and corrupting influences; that nothing tend to weaken his love of home, nor his habits of economy. Employers are likewise forbidden to tax their inferiors with a labor beyond their strength or unsuited to their age or sex. But, among the chief duties of the employer, one of the foremost is that of giving to everyone what is just,' B.-Enlightened by the doctrine of the Encyclical Rerum Novarum of Leo XIII., I have carefully examined the Constitutions and Regulations of the Brotherhood of United Shoemakers, of the Protective Union of Lasters and of the Brotherhood of Leather Outters. I cannot approve the aforesaid Constitutions and Re-

gulations without their having undergone a certain number of modifications. If the articles and clauses I judge reprehensible were executed to the letter, as they are worded, it is sure that they would, in many cases, greatly injure personal liberty, freedom of conscience and justice. I accuse the intentions of no one, nor do I refer to the practical

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Sores—"My health was poor and I had a sore on one of my limbs. My father thought I better try Hood's Sarsa-parilla, and I did so and the sores are Law, Richmond, Quebec.

Regulations; my appreciation bears merely upon the very text of the Constitutions and Regulations afore-

The unavoidable conclusion of the foregoing is that the said Brotherhoods must revise their Regulations and Constitutions; otherwise they will take a wrong direction. It is alleged that several other workingmen's societies are provided with Regulations similar to those of the forementioned Brotherhoods, Such nay be the fact, but does not render the argument more acceptable; for at a given opportunity, there may occur in such societies very regrettable faults of a serious character, having their origin, their first cause in the literal application of such

Regulations. C .- In order to obviate the difficulties and inconveniences pointed out in the statements and other documents laid before me by the Manufacturers and Workmen in my quality of arbitrator chosen by both parties concerned, I decree what follows for each and every contestation that may henceforward occur regarding the increase or diminution f salaries, the engagement or dismissal of employees, the duration of the day's labor, apprentices, the inroduction of new machinery, and any other cause of dispute.

BOARDS OF COMPLAINT AND CONCILIATION.

1.-In order to settle all disputes as amicably and promptly as possible the workmen will establish a Board of Complaint, composed of three members chosen by themselves. The Employers, on their side, will appoint a Board of Conciliation, composed of three shoe-manufacturers chosen by themselves. The members of these Boards shall be belongs shall replace him for the Cape Town, but even these reports

and Employees, convoked by their America, to give her a reception possible delay, and their award shall respective secretaries. Each of the and to proclaim their pride in her be final. above meetings shall proceed, by achievements. the vote of the majority, to the elecmanufacturers. The reports of the of a Highlander." said meetings shall be drawn up

Arbitration. ly notify the Board of Complaint of time. the employer's grievance, so as to effect an agreement, after which, should such agreement not be obtained, the Board of Conciliation shall refer the matter to the Court

COURT OF ARBITRATION. This Court of Arbitration shall be permanent and composed of three members, one of whom-represent ing the Employers-shall be chosen by the aforesaid Board of Conciliation, the second -representing the Workmen,-by the Board of Com plaint aforesaid, and the third, by the two first arbitrators above men tioned. If, perchance, the two arbitrators appointed by the Boards aforesaid did not agree concerning the choice of a third, they shall request a Judge of the Superior Court or the Archbishop of Quebec to designate him.

The election of the said arbitrators The election of the said arbitrators

Arriving in South Africa, Miss shall take place annually and the McDonald was attached to the colsame will be re-eligible. In case amn that went to the relief of Kimone of the said arbitrators be prevented by illness or for any other lieved. After that she became at-

now all better. Whenever I do not feel death of any one of the as bitrators, had too much tact to directly discovered I take Hood's." Shiss Nellie A. the same Roard shell replace him parage anything that the Command-

The arbitrators shall hear, if ing:

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What has made the graduate discussion, the manufacturer shall tion of a Chairman and a Secretary nurses especially proud of Miss Me- not lose his factory nor the workfor the meeting, and after that, to Donald was ber quick reply to Lord men cease labor. he formation of a Board of Com- Roberts, who complimented her up- The arbitrators shall have the plaint among the workmen, and of a on her fortitude. She said: "Oh, right to appoint their secretary. Board of Conciliation among the that's nothing. 1 am the daughter

Miss McDonald's friends do not forthwith, and signed respectively know in what engagement she was by the Chairmen of the meetings, wounded or the exact date. The ppoint its own President and Sec- line, or close to it. It is also known When a workman shall have any work near the line of battle. The at the same date each year. complaint to make against his em- surgeons protested for a time, but municate it to the Board of Com. that there was a change in the line already quoted.

Should the complaint proceed necessary until it was finished. in the capacity of arbitrators," directly from an employer, the latter After the soldier had been cared for By means of such a proceeding, shall apply directly to the Board of fully she allowed the surgeon to the rights of each party will be Conciliation, which shall immediate. look after her and she retired for a from the Charity Hospital Training it as from the spirit of justice and eral nursing before the South Afri-can war started. She was elected Archiel

recording secretary of the Alumnæ Association of the nurses that were graduated from the Blackwell's Island School, but resigned about a year ago to go to her home in Nova Scotia, where she expected to get a place as a trained nurse with the army. As soon as the war started ber spirit and loyalty to Canada and the Mother country prompted her to volunteer as a nurse. She had nursed some of the returned soldiers from Cuba at Montauk Point during the war with Spain, and she was all eagerness to go with the Canadian contingent to South Africa. Her people have social prominence in Nova Scotia, and she was one of the five first nurses selected to go with the Canadian soldiers. There were hundreds of applicants for these

grave reason, or by the fact that he is himself concerned in the cause at issue, the Board which chose him hy snother member.

Chall replace him by snother member. shall replace him by another member for the time being. In case of the that she was a brave woman. She the same Board shall replace him parage anything that the Command-by another until the end of the year er-in-Chief might say to her, but

elected annually, and the same may wounded, and that she had conduct attorneys; they shall be authorized be re-elected. In case one of the ed herself with heroism worthy of a to consult all documents relating to members of the said Boards be pre- trained soldier. Further details of the matter at issue, to summon witvented for grave reasons from filling the accident to Miss McDonald have nesses to appear before them, to call his office, the Board to which he reached New York in letters from in experts and men of the trade, to ime being; in case of the death of are somewhat incomplete. Frag- fore a Justice of the Peace, to visit any one of the said members, the mentary as they are, they have the factories, in a word, to procure same Board shall replace him for added to the satisfaction of the all proofs verbal or written they the remainder of the year of office. Alumnæ Association of the Charity may judge necessary for the exam-These two Boards may be formed Hospital Narses, who are anxiously ination of the cause. They shall n separate meetings of Employers waiting Miss McDonald's return to render their award within the least

So long as the matter is under

The costs of the litigation shall be charged to the party or parties at

the discretion of the arbitrators. The Boards of Complaint and of Conciliation, as well as the Court of the members elected to either Board cable simply said that she had been Arbitration shall be constituted on and the Secretaries of the meetings. wounded. The letters received the first legal day of February next. Each Board shall afterwards since say that she was on the firing and the annual elections of the members of the said Boards and that she offered to assist in surgery Court of Arbitration shall take place

ployer, he shall draw it up in writ- she said that she was not afraid. arbitration of this nature is in conng, shall have it signed by two of She was wounded in the shoulder formity with the directions of the his fellow workmen and shall com- by a piece of a shell. It is thought Sovereign Pontiff in the Encyclical

plaint, requesting that it be handed of battle, and that it was impossible Leo XIII desires that the rights over to the Board of Conciliation. to move the surgeon's headquarters, and duties of employers be in per-The members of these two Boards where the wounded men were taken feet keeping with the rights and shall jointly examine the case to be for immediate treatment. Miss Mo-duties of workmen," and should it settled, shall strive to effect an Donald refused to leave her work, happen among either class, that understanding, and in case such and it is said did not flinch in the complaints be made concerning the agreement be impossible, the Board least. Her own wound was painful, violation of rights, his Holiness of Complaint shall immediately lay but a delicate operation was being expresses the desire that prudent the complaint before a Court of performed upon a wounded soldier, and upright men be chosen "charged and she felt that her presence was with the duty of settling the dispute

> respected and the relations between employers and employees will Miss McDonald was graduated never cease to be friendly. In effect, School in the class of 1895. She of Christian charity that we must had three years' experience in gen- chiefly expect the peace and welfare Archbishop's House, January 10,

> > † L. N. Archbishop of Quebec.

THE DAUGHTER OF A HIGHLANDER.

The alumnæ of the New York City Training School for Nurses, formerly known as the Charity Hospital Training School, have been reading the reports from the seat of war in South Africa with especial interest because one of their fellow graduates bas achieved distinction there not only for her work as a nurse, but also for her bravery on the field of battle. She is Miss Margaret C. McDonald, of Pictou, Nova Scotia. The cable reported early in the autumn that she had been

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Martin-McKinnon Election Trial.

THE trial of the election petition of Mr. Alexander Martin against Mr. D. A. McKinnon, which opened in the Supreme Court room in this city on Monday of last week. came to an end on Friday evening, That phase of the case upon which February 1st, when counsel for McKinnon admitted corrupt practices, sufficient to unseat him and void the election. Counsel for the petitioner, Mr. Martin, although prepared to go on and push for personal disqualification, expressed a willingness, in view of the length of time and the enormous expense proceedings. Each party agreed give in this issue a summary of far as it proceeded. From the very beginning of the trial, from the very filing of the petition, McKinnon's counsel tried every possible means to prevent the case On the strength of this the judge from being brought to an issue. When they came into court they had recourse to all manner of Martin he was put in a minority legal technicalities with a view to and McKinnon declared entitled stop the trial. This is not to be to the seat. It seems unreasonable tenness of their cause and were eventually obliged to confess the same. As far as the trial proceeded, the testimony of unwilling he votes. If a deputy rewitnesses revealed a carnival of political corruption and debauchery of the most disgusting and disgraceful character. This disgraceful condition of affairs was emphasized by the judges in their scathing denunciation, published elsewhere, of the methods persued therefore electors who mark their election, as revealed by the evidence. "After hearing the evibeen brought to my notice such and decided in favour of the de- William and others of the Royal anything he could do for him. Camp- non. Mr. Haszard was not in the room. shameless corruption and debauchery in connection with an election contest." "I do not think," said view. That is to say he threw the choir went to the mausoleum; Judge Fitzgerald in the course of his remarks, "there has ever franchised the electors who cast At 3.15 the procession passed out of railway. McKinnon asked for his supnon at the meeting. Afterwards saw been in Prince Edward Island such liquor. I am ashamed as a lifelong resident to find that an electorate during a campaign could be decided directly contrary to his Highlanders and Pipers. The Royal a candidate at the last Dominion electronic Carried liquor from Charlottetown have learned from the evidence that liquor was produced in wholesale quantities at nearly every poll, and as witnesses expressed it men were lying drunk about the Justice Street in a similar case. household flanked by the same officers side of the Sturgeon Line Road. He place." After these deliberate and The case tried before these two as on Saturday. Following the coffin carefully weighed declarations of the trial Judges, no one can have North Bruce election. The law of Connaught, Emperor William, lives in Ireland. Warburton and Mcthe slightest doubt that the election campaign conducted by Mr. McKinnon and his friends was one of reeking corruption and debauchery. According to the evi- initials on them. Chancellor Boyd dence, the active Grit workers, and Judge Street held that these whiskey, went to Mr. McKinnon's other clandestine nooks, were furnished with orders for whiskey and with money, sometimes by Mr. Whear, and sometimes by others. In his canvass Mr. McKinnon seems never to have asked for votes on principle. He constantly appealed to the avarice and cupidity of the electors. was constantly promised; letters, methods by means of which Mr. in the House of Commons. Despite all his machinations he did not secure a majority of the votes of the riding; but he overcame this inconvenience by having him self counted in by Judge McDonsentative he considered himself the member for East Queen's until unseated by overwhelming evidence of corrupt practices. After the esteemed Patriot repeat its regret "that the matter has not been left as decided by the Queen's

THE HERALD a majority of the voters of East ed mind. It is an advantage to Queen's declared against him. be successful-even a successful Surely Mr. Martin deserves the humbug. thanks of the community for exposing the corrupt means by which Mr. McKinnon hoped to sit for revelations of the Martin-McKin-East Queen's in the House of non election trial in the lightest

judges in an election case in On- publishing, under scare headlines, tario, a few days ago, that cannot Mr. Martin's oral examination befail to be of interest to our readers | Master Longworth, in Judges' in view of the Martin-McKinnon Chamber's, but is careful not to case, just dismissed from our court publish Mr. McKinnon's examinhinged the legal decision given by the Ontario judges had not been shall not know the real facts of reached in the Martin-McKinnon the case. case when it came to an end, but no doubt it would have been adjudicated upon if the trial had continued. Martin had a majority nesday last resulted in the return of votes and was declared elected but the Grits demanded a recount of Agriculture, though his majorthat would be incurred in continu-before Judge McDonald of the ity was considerably reduced being the trial to a finish, to accept Queens County Court who under- low that at the general election. the confession of guilt made by re- took to decide that McKinnon was His majority at the general elec spondent's counsel and discontinue elected regardless of the number tion was 164, clear of the special of ballots cast for Mr. Martin. votes, and 172 including the specto pay his own expenses. We A certain number of ballots at one ials. His majority on Wednesday poll were said to beer certain in- last was 94 votes. He polled 9 the evidence offered at the trial so dications that they had been marked on the back by the deputy returning officer, and that votes more than Birch received. the same official had subsequently Following are the returns for both at Vernon River, and on the bridge for politics but as he did not intend voting, attempted to erase these marks. threw out these ballots and as majority of them were in favor of wondered at; they knew the rot- and unjust that any elector should be disfranchised so long as he has marked his ballot in such a way as to leave no doubt for whom turning officer spoils a ballot intentionally or unintentionally, the elector should not suffer on his account. The deputy returning officers are the appointees of the Government and the nominees of the Government candidates by McKinnon's workers in this ballots in such a way as to leave quence of this official's blundering.

laid to rest in Frogmore mausoleum
Now this is exactly what Judge

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beside those of the Prince Consort.

wagon on the road one day in the house.

Went away
he (Campbell) was working in a field.

with Emory. (To Dr. Pugaley.) Was Judge Hodgson, "I feel bound to Now this is exactly what Judge beside those of the Prince Consort. declare that never before has there McDonald undertook to decide,

ballots; but in this case seven when they wanted money and ballots were good notwithstandoffice, and there or in the hallway marked them left no doubt as to adjoining, or on the stairway or their intention in voting. Their decision was that voters should not be made to suffer through the of the Prussian Regiment Dragoons Mr. McKinnon was the last man to act, or negligence of an official. of which the late Queen was Honor vote at Glen William. On the morning quired what Wisner would do for him,

This decision is reasonable and in ary Colonel. accordance with common justice and common sence. Moreover the Message from the King had read the election law. Mr. Mc- after that. Wisner was canvassing for decision has nothing new in it; it but follows precedents set by it but follows precedents set by several judges in previous cases.

Judge McDonald's decision was quite contrary to this and was to

The King has sent the following message to all the British colonies and dependencies:—

"To my people beyond the seas:

ditions of sale of Granam and meriner message to all the British colonies son lands upon which he claimed right to vote. He also submitted the deed of another piece of land on which he claimed in the committee meeting at which Martin another piece of land on which he claimed right to vote. He also submitted the deed of another piece of land on which he claimed right to vote. He also submitted the deed of another piece of land on which he claimed right to vote. He also submitted the deed of another piece of land on which he claimed right to vote. He also submitted the deed of another piece of land on which he claimed right to vote. He also submitted the deed of another piece of land on which he claimed right to vote. He also submitted the deed of another piece of land on which he claimed right to vote. He also submitted the deed of another piece of land on which he claimed right to vote. He also submitted the deed of another piece of land on which he claimed right to vote. He was present. Parties were appointed Work on the railway and bridge Judge McDonald's decision was and dependencies: holding out inducements were the effect that voters should the The countless messages of loyal sym- refused to qualify at the local election to come to Ch'town in connection with freely written, and officials were disfranchised because a partisan pathy that I have received from every of 1897 at Murray Harbor poll because nomination. Jas. Hughes, of Dromore threatened with official decapitadeputy returning officer might
tion if they did not support him.
think fit to tamper with ballots testify to the universal grief in which
tagne Ridge at same election. Mr. In the wake of all this flowed placed in his custody. As we the whole empire now mourns the placed in his custody. As we the whole empire now mourns the mount of the whole empire now mount of the whole empire now mourns the mount of the whole empire now mount of the whole empire streams of whiskey, with an occalintimated above this phase of the loss of my beloved mother. In the the instructions given to Liberal agents suggested giving money to him, but he Jan. 28-51 sional case of brandy and money case had not been reached in the welfare and prosperity of her subjects relative to qualifications and asked him (the witness) had suggested it to him. thrown in. These were the pure Martin-McKinnon trial before it throughout Greater Britain the Queen (McKinnon) to identify a copy of in- Wisner said \$25 was too much. Could was withdrawn from court. But ever evinced heartfelt interest. She structions which he submitted. McKinnon hoped to obtain a seat the Liberal organ in this city saw with thankfulness the steady promade a pitiful plea, a few days of self-government they had made before the trial was called, in during her reign. She warmly ap.

The different conditions regarding that witness might receive an envelope favour of its friend and whiningly preciated their unfailing loyalty to title to property were then entered into deplored that the matter had her throne and person and was proud at length. Upon suggestion of Mr. Mc-"not been left as decided by the to think of those who have so nobly Kinnon witness left the Court and re-Queen's County Court." That is tought and died for the Empire's turned with his ledger and receipt book ald. As Judge McDonald's repre- to say McKinnon had been count- cause in South Africa. I have de-

County Court?" Mr. McKinnon of the Summerside Journal at such loyal support I will, with the seems to possess a wonderful pen tempts to convey the impression blessing of God, solemnly work for McKinnon auswered: I cant part. Johnny McRae drove him to the poll. chant for ignoring the will of the that he has no time to be botherpeople. First he held on to the ed with us, as we are not the kind of our great empire over which I have deputy returning officer. I intended to vote on the properties that I had in been called to reign.

The state of the left neighbor to witness. Got no whiskey or money from John McRae or Finley McRae. Attorney General for the part of a year contrary to believe this. The contemplation ressed will of the elector of "black ogen" and kindred lofty subjects is more congenial of Commons although to the part of the office of Attorney General for the of "game" he is after, We well greater part of a year contrary to believe this, The contemplation the expressed will of the elector- of "black oxen" and kindred the House of Commons, although to his refined and highly cultur- Burns, etc.

THE Patriot treats the shocking possible manner, and disposes of the matter off-hand. The inde-Important Judicial De-pendent, scathing denunciations of the Judges it treats with contempt and refuses to publish them. A DECISION was given by the It devotes considerable space to ation. All this shows how desirous the Patriot is that its readers

> THE bye-election in the first district of Prince County, on Wedof Hon. B. Rogers, Commissioner votes less than at the general election and Mr. Dalton polled 61

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	Rogers	Birch	Rogers
Nail Pond	34	62	38
Skinner's Pond	33	53	31
Tignish	47	71	46
St. Louis	94	39	65
Greenmount	65	92	73
Dock Road	74	45	65
Bloomfield	109	59	121
Alberton	113	47	116
Gentre Line Road	49	32	40
Fortune Cove	72	26	86
	690	526	681
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We congratulate Mr. Dalton of the excellent fight he made.

The Queen's Funeral.

WINDSOR, Feb. 4 .- The final rites

puty returning officer and against Family attended the services beside puty returning officer and against the electors in the case under returning. At 2.45 view. That is to say he threw the choir went to the mausoleum; bell answered in the negative. In the negative is not the negative. In the negative is not the negative in the negative is not the negative. In the negative is not the negative is out the ballots in question, dis- bells tolled and minute gues fired. those ballots and counted Mr. King George's arch in the following port in the Dominion election. a revelation in the way of delug- McKinnon in and Mr. Martin out. order: The Queen's Company of ing the country with intoxicating Prior to the time Judge McDonold Grenadier Guards with arms reversgave his dicision several precedents existed wherein judges had

ed. The Governor and Constable of do so.

Windsor Castle. The Duke of Argyle

Exa spoiled by returning officers, and Chamberlain and Lord Stewart. and he believed that Matheson was the agent, ed for himself by any schooner or conveyance. To Mr. Peters.—He ran now we have against him the de- The gun carriage with coffin support voting. His qualifications were two the regular government packet and cision of Chancellor Boyd, and ed by the Queen's equerries and farms in Lot 61. One is on the south carried all the freight he could get. eminent Judges was that of the walked:—King Edward, The Duke Tre grantee was Harriet Rowe, who saw him every day before election, was there as here requires the deputy The King of the Belgians and Prince Kinnon were the solicitors. It was sold election, asked what side be (McSwain) returning officer to initial the Henry of Prussia. Great crowds under mortgage sale by Mr. Warburton, was going to vote on. Had a bottle of ballots were found that had no bers of the Royal Family were ad. (McKinnon) bought it. He thought whether he canvassed him or not mitted inside the mausoleum where ing, so long as the voters who gal, Belgium and Greece attended Bought this at a mortgage sale two or canvassed.

gress which under the wide extension in because a number of voters had clared that it will be my constant been disfranchised; therefore he endeavour to follow the great example He took a note of hand from Hugh and from him. Saw him after voting. Can't should be allowed to retain the which she has bequeathed to me. John McDonald for \$50,40 to pay off say whether McRae treated. Supposed seat. A striking example of Grit In these endeavors I shall have constant in the land office. There is still due McKinnon he had a drink but only one—it tasted. the revelations of last week, will desire to mete out political just- fident trust in the devotion and sym. \$27 and interest. pathyof the people and their several representative assemblies throughout

Election Trial.

SUMMARY OF THE EVIDENCE. The trial of the petition brought by Alexander Martin against Donald A. McKinnon, commenced Monday mornng before Mr. Justice Hodgson and Mr ustice Fitzgerald. The counsel for Mr court-room during each day of the trial would not have voted. was crowded, evidencing the great inerest which was taken in the trial. at his place shortly before election David Irving, of Vernon River Bridge, able as evidence. was with him. Irving, after introduc-

McKinnon said regarding son. Objectthere was work on the railroad for him. three years. Before McKinnon left, took no interest. McGarry, sr,, had promised his vote to

the election as requested by Mr. Mc lands, remembered Mr. Haszard speak-Kinnon, to see about getting work. First ing at the meeting there, made a long told to go to his office where he would meet McKinnon in a short time. Did not see McKinnon. Had called at his office three times.

Cross-examided by Dr. Pugsley.— Young McGarry was talking of leaving the country as there was no work. Mc-Kinnon said that the boy should stay home, and intimated that there was work on the railway to keep him home. McGarry had seen Mr. Martin during the campaign at Eldon. Did not see him any more at election time than any other time. Mr. Martin called on him just before the election and asked Mc-Garry to give him his support. Did not

stated that he lived in Lot 35 with his Went into house to look for Mr. Emory, Windsor, Feb. 4.—The final rites father, John Campbell. Did not vote saw bottle. Invited to take a drink. at the election. Mr. McKinnon left his Someone said "help yourself." Had a The King and Queen, Emperor Was asked by McKinnon if there was always a political supporter of McKin-

witnessed the service, but only mem. Miss Rowe being the mortgagee. He whiskey with him. Did not remember Miss Rowe received the amount of the Treated him once to whiskey. Did not the service was private because of this land and on another piece on the occasion. Had a son old enough to limited space. The Kings of Portu- same road about one mile distant. the ceremony. The belief is that the three years ago. The property was occoronation ceremonies will be not cupied by Roderick Graham. Warburlong delayed. The Emperor has appointed Queen Alexandra, Colonel land and paid part about a year ago.

Had a vote last election day. Know J. R. Wiener, was talking to him before land and paid part about a year ago. of the late Dominion election after ar-

Mr. McKinnon said the instruction submitted looked like the ones in his Did not know if the glass of whiskey

relating to a third piece of land in pos session of John and Hugh McDonald.

Mr. McLean here put the question ; ion election? (Dr. Pugsley objected to were there. McRae told witness to go Our erudite and classic friend my vast Colonial Dominions. With ion election? (Dr. Pugsley objected to the question.) After considerable argument the question was allowed. Mr. one and a half. (Laughter) Thought

know of any other qualification in the ed by Mr Stewart.-Had a conversation district besides mentioned

In the afternoon on Wednesday considered they were his. The Graham lighthouse was before or after he pro-Martin appeared as follews: Mr. W. S. property was worth \$400. Annual mised to vote. Stewart, K. C., A. A. McLean, R. C., and revenue \$30 or \$40. He sold it to Mc-H. R. McKenzie. The following ap. Kinnon and received \$100 on account. ey, Attorney General of New Bruns- will. The McPherson property is worth vote but would not drive voters. wick, F. L. Haszard, K. C., A. Peters, \$500. The annual revenue \$40 or \$50. Attorney General of P. E. Island. The He supposed that he had a deed or be

Mr. McLean then tendered the condition of sale of the Graham and Mc- non's nomination. He and McKinnon The first witness to be examined and Pherson property also the circular went to Jas. McMillan and others. Did sworn was Peter McGarry; A. A. Mc instructions to agents. Dr. Pugsley some talking for him. Did some can-Lean, examiner. McGarry's evidence o jected to admission of latter on the is summarised as follows: He lived in ground that there was no evidence Lot 57, owned land to the value of \$1000, that the circular is a true copy of the Treated no one. No whiskey or money voted at Eldon, knew both Martin and instructions alleged to have been issued sent to his house during election by McKinnon. The latter called on bim before the election. The Court decided any person. Is director of local Liberal that the entire circular was not admiss. organization. It had only one meeting

Peter R. Emory, of Wood Islands, ing htmself, asked McGarry for support was next sworn. He knew Mr Horace in election, refused. He then intro- Haszard of Charlottetown. Had seen duced Mr. McKinnon, and after some him at Capt. Taylor's house there about was not about lighthouse, probably onference the latter asked McGarry three days before the election. Mr. about the election, was then talking to what he could do for him. McGarry Taylor had invited him into his house. J. J. Davies. Court adjourned. On replied that he could not vote for him. Someone invited him to have a drink. Thursday, Leitch was further examined McKinnon said he was sure of getting Hedidnot recollect who. The liquor was and the evidence of John Angus Mcip as it was a ballot vote. His son Ed- on Taylor's kitchen table. Mr. Has- Kinnon, James Mahar and Michael ward was home when Mr. McKinnon zard was in the next room. He did Mahar was heard. The latter testified came, but afterwards went away. Mc- not think Mr. McKinnon was in the that they had been given whiskey by Garry was here questioned as to what house at the time. He was in the the respondent's brother and promised crowd outside, witness stayed about work on the railway. After the eleced to by Dr. Pugeley. He had asked fifteen minutes and left house with a tion they received from the respondent how son was going to vote. McGarry number of others. He was no judge of letters of recommendation as workmen. auswered, son could please himself. whiskey. He thought it slightly colored. McKinnon said that if he was elected It warmed him up pretty well. He did not vote. Did not know who canvassed have had eight. At home he had a There was also work for McGarry, sr., him on the road. They were all talking Duncan Gillis, sworn. Examined by

met McKinnon on the street and was speech for Liberals, afterwards saw there on private business, was in shop and afterwards house, Mr. Haszard was there, saw a bottle of whiskey. Invited by Mr. Taylor to have a drink. Did not see Mr. McKinnon in house or on side of the road and was not aware that they both arrived in Wood Islands together. He (Gillis) was election clerk at Belle River. To Dr. Pugsley .- He went as a friend of Mr McKinnon's to the meeting. No talk of politics while in the house. Took a drink when invited and then went about his business Anthony Buchanan-(Examined by Mr. Stewart.) Remembered the meeting at Wood Islands, and heard Mr. Haszard speak for McKinnon there,

The next witness, William Campbell, Saw Mr. Haszard afterwards in Taylor's was examined by Mr. Stewart. He yard, with about half a dozen there. bell answered in the negative. McKin- Mr. McKinnon was just leaving as he

home and did not want work on the Saw Mr. Haszard speak for Mr. McKin-The next witness was Mr. D. A. Mc- Spoke a few words with him. Did not Kinnon, who was charged with voting have anything to drink at Taylor's, in a poll without being duly qualified to and saw no liquor. Owned a schoone last fall which sailed between different Examined by Mr. McLean -He was points, in district and Charlottetown wholly debauched by liquor. We contention and allowed ballots Servants. The Band of the Grenadier tion, and was at Murray Harbor South several tion, and the several tion to the several tion tion to the several tion tion to the several tion t Guards. The Bishop of Winchester and Vernon River polls on that day. for Mr. Haszard or Angus McDonald on properly marked by voters, but and Dean of Windsor. The Lord Voted at Glen William poll between 4 his orders. There was no freight land-

occasion. Had a son old enough to vote. Did not know if he had been

Wm. Fitzsimmons-(Examined by Mr. McLean.) Live on Johnson's Road. election day, was asked by Wisner to support McKinnon. Fitzsimmons enand asked for \$25. Afterwards told him rival at the Glen William poll he sent \$10 would do. Was treated to whiskey for the ballot box. He supposed that he by him at Wisner's. Did not see him Kinnon then produced to the Court con- McKinnon. (To Mr. Pugsley.)-Was to The King has sent the following ditions of sale of Graham and McPher. Mr. Wisner's son's mill, talking about get five or six votes for that. Witness suggested \$10. Was offered no money.

(By Mr. Stewart)-There was a hint that witness might receive an envelope. (By Dr. Pugeley) - Wisner did not promise to send an envelope. He made Geo. Singleton-(Examined by Mr

McLean)-Lived at Flat River.' Voted

at Belle Creek last election. Saw Finlay McRae at the poll. Had no liquor good. Cook's place is a short distance from the poll. Walked there alone.
Frank Wood, Finlay McRae and others
They all Sell on the Merits

leure a certificate. At present I don't James McMillan swern and examin-

with Bruce Leitch before the election the about his vote. Was asked to drive discussion was resumed. (Mr. McKin- voters to the poll. Witness' brother is non to Dr. Pugsley.) He thought as a lighthouse keeper. Went to see Mr candidate he had a right to vote and McKinnon about a letter. Witness with regard to the farms known as the promised to vote for McKinnon. Could Graham and McPherson properties be not say whether the conversation about

Cross-examined by Mr Peters. Leitch came and asked witness to vote for Mr. peared for the Respondent: Dr. Pugs. He considered McKinnon a tenant at McKinnon. Witness said he would Bruce Leitch-(Examined by Mr.

McLean)-Live in Stanhope. Was Deputy returning officer at Dominion several houses. Had no whiskey, which was to appoint delegates. Had several letters from McKinnon during campaign. Remembered reading

John Larkin testified that he had two bottles of whiskey at the poll and may couple or three cases. He got them in town two or three days before the election. The order was obtained from Mr. Whear at the Liberal headquarters, and the whiskey was obtain-W. S. Stewart. He lived at Wood Ised from a warehouse near Angus Mac Donald's. With it he treated everyone who wanted a drink. He also had \$25 him at D. Taylor's. He (Gillis) was for distribution, and got it from Mr. Whear after the whiskey-and gave some of it to two electors.

> The letters recommending the Mahars for work on the railway were as fol

Nov. 10th, 1900. Willard Kitchen, Dear Sir :- The earer, Mr Jas. Mahar, of Peake's Station, King's Co., is recommended for work on railway. He is recom mended to me as a good workman. D. A. McKinnon.

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work on railroad. I wish you could in the office before or since. He did not on election day. The note was payable LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS. mended as a good workman.

Lean, testified that he had got liquor Martin's men. The liquor was declared he would have brought it. He had told had whiskey once at Larkin's house. He saw McKinnon once at Larkin's drink. Heard that Mr Martin's friends note was necessary he would bring it in. shop and was asked if there was any-held a meeting at McMillan's house. To Dr. Pugsley.—When he saw Camp-holding over of several matters. thing he could do for him. McKinnon Would not swear to it. said it would be a good thing for him if he could get work on the railway. called upon a few days before election by Martin's agents, O'Keefe and Reid. O'Keefe treated him on the road election McKinnon. Both were in the one waggon called at his place. day. Did not see him treat anyone else. Charles McDonald was next McKinnon for a moment. He (McKinnon)

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McKinnon for a moment. He (McKinnon) called and appeared in an intoxicated asked him if he was going to vote for him. ham spoke to him about voting and saked him if he was going to vote for him. ham spoke to him about voting and Sir Cavendish Boyle, K. C. M. G., formernever been able to excuse drunkenness tion day. There was no other conversa- asked Clow if he would take an elector and directed the Sheriff to keep the witness in custody until the Court thought it was on election day.

There was no other conversal asked Clow it has been to the poll for whiskey.

John Landrigan, of S

Wm. McLean was next examined by Mr McLean. He lived in Glen William and voted there. On the morning of the election he got a flask of whiskey and a lot of men were going in and out. from Geo. Hume. He treated Chas. Some were drinking When Brodie and McDonald in his field and also treated McKinnon met witness they enquired how Hume. There was also snother flask Hume. There was also another flask among the crowd in his barn. Did not know why Hume gave him the flask, Hume lives three miles from witness. Put his borse up at his stable. He is a way. It was after he voted that Brodie way. It was after he voted that Brodie way. Witness was way. It was after he voted that Brodie way. Witness was way. It was after he voted that Brodie way. Witness was way. It was after he voted that Brodie way. Witness was way. It was after he voted that Brodie way. Witness was way. It was after he voted that Brodie way. Witness was way. It was after he voted that Brodie way. Witness was way. It was after he voted that Brodie way. Witness was way. It was after he voted that Brodie way. Witness was way. It was after he voted that Brodie way. Witness was way. It was after he voted that Brodie way. William Processor (away or and or any way. It was after he voted that Brodie way. William Processor (away or and or any way. It was after he voted that Brodie was provided by the way and way. It was after he voted that Brodie was provided by the way and way. It was after he voted that Brodie was provided by the way and way. It was after he voted that Brodie was provided by the way and way. It was after he voted that Brodie was provided by the way and way are was way. It was after he voted that Brodie was provided by the way and way are was way. It was after he voted that Brodie was provided by the way and way are was way. It was after he voted that Brodie was provided by the way and way are way and way and way are way and way are way and way are way and way and way are way and way and way are supporter of McKinnon. Witness was lent the \$2.

a supporter of McKinnon. McLean)-Lived at Lot 61 voted at St. non canvassing part of a day. Mr Mc- liquor in the city for election. He got Mary's Road poll, went to McLean's Kinnon wanted to see some of the friends. an order on the stairway leading to the barn to harness Mr Bruce's horse. Had He went from house to house canvassing. Patriot office. He did not go into a postage stamps. The Queen's death will a drink. Thought it whiskey. Did not He principally introduced McKinnon as room. There were several persons in know who gave it to him. Saw no one the Liberal candidate. He would not the hall. He saw George Bearisto and the Empire, else drinking. (To Dr Pugsley.)—Was say anything bad against Mr McKinnon. Lewis McCallum. He secured the always a supporter of McKinnon, and would swear positively that the liquor was Curries and two Macdonalds. Did not Kinnon's office on Tuesday. McDonald not given to influence his vote, Daniel know how many he called upon and went with him to McKinnon's office. McNulty (sworn) and examined by Mr, would not say how many he canvassed. He introduced McDonald to Stephenson. McLean .- He lived at Murray Harbor He believed there was a local organization He left McDonald on the stairway-the recovery. and voted at last Dominion election. He He attended a meeting in a school house same place where he (witness) got the held a conversation with Graham about held for the purpose of locating a polling the election and Graham treated him and place. It was about a fortnight before told him if he would vote for Mr. McKinthe election. Did not get any messages

Received a circular from Mr McKinnon. get whiskey. He had asked whether he attended a committee meeting. Mr. John McKinnon (sworn) and examined by Mr Stewart. He lived in Black River and voted at Brackley Point. He had man. The order was given near Prowse doors in the Patriot building. He could about a case. He got it on the main on the sidewalk but could not tell who senger came from. He did not receive street. He went into an office and a man they were. He thought perhaps he was gave him an order. He went up Patriot talking to Premier Farquharson, B. Macran an order for liquor in Mr. McKinnon's Kinnon's office. He saw some of his give him the order. A man came up, tapfriends around a door and when they saw ped him on the shoulder, gave him an him coming they said there is a good order and told him to go to Angus Mc-adjournment, said that after consultation him coming they said there is a good man. He got a note there to go down main street. He could not say whether the man who gave, him the note was young or old. When he went up Patriot stairs he turned in the first door on the right hand side and got the order. He know he had to go to Angus McDonald's and to get a case. It was good brandy and a lot of the old ladies drank it. It was about a week before election. He did what he liked with the liquor. He treated politigive him any. He used half of it and treated just as they came. He did not know who told him to go to McDonald's He took the brandy out just before the election and did not know how much he election and did not know how much he toward on election day. The liquor was passed round among a crowd on the road.

Among the persons treated were Adam and flasks in connection with the horse's ill ness and treating friends who were helping him. He saw a man named Grant either in McKinnon's office or on the street. He could not tell how often he street he could not tell how often he street was about six flasks in connection with the horse's ill ness and treating friends who were helping him. He saw a man named Grant either in McKinnon's office or on the street. He could not tell how often he was in McKinnon's office. He pointed out Mr, Grant in court but said his actual was about six flasks in connection with the horse's ill ness and treating friends who were helping him. He saw a man named Grant either in McKinnon's office or on the street. He could not tell how often he was in McKinnon's office. He pointed out Mr, Grant in court but said his actual was about six flasks in connection with the horse's ill not yet declaring the seat vacant and for a second the China and ordering that each party pay his own costs Mr. Justice Hodgson said; "But our duty is not yet done. We have to make a report to the proper authorities. After hearing the evidence that has been given.

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Albiera declaring the seat vacant and for a second the China and ordering that each party pay his own costs with testore in an intoxicated condition. She based or call the store in an intoxicated condition. She between the staggered against a stand of china and ordering the store in an intoxicated condition. She the store in an intoxi ohnson and Jas. A. Shaw. Would not

receive a circular letter from Mr McKin- in three months or 60 days. The note non (Cross-examined by Dr Pugsley)— was drawn on a piece of common paper Witness knew there was liquor on Martin's He heard that there was a charge for 7½c. Edward Curran, examined by Mcside. Blair McMillan was canvassing for against bim for bribery. He did not Mr Martin. He had a drink with one of think Campbell's note was necessary or inferior to McKinnon's. Did not wish to dozens of Liberals that he had the note state name of man with whom he had the previous to coming in to court. If the

bell in the fiel i he did not think that he Angus Campbell (Examined by Mr. asked Campbell to vote.

McLean.)-Lived at Tracadie. Voted at Thos. Dunn of Murray, Harbor was once during the campaign about a mile drink from a man named Condon who from his place. It was in Norman Mo- talked about election and asked him to Donald's field. Peter Brodie was with Mr vote. Horatio Graham and Condon side forms caused a transposition in

station. There was a barn in the vicinity from a flask on two occasions.

Peter Brodie (sworn) and examined by Angus Cameron (Examined by Mr Mr McLean.—He was with Mr McKin- Brackley Point and voted there. He got

non he would be well paid after the from Mr McKinnon. He did not drive and made his business known. He electors on election day. He was at the asked for a "little drop for the voters." Bismark Craswell, (Examined by Mr poll when it opened and remained until 10 He got a ticket in the gangway shortly McLean.)—Voted at South Rustice last o'clock. After he got lunch he went back afterwards. He did not doubt the ticket Dominion election. Knew Jas. Matheson, and returned for his tea before driving to came from McKinnon's. He got a case treated him in the summer, but not during town. He did not tell any person to go of brandy at Angus McDonald's. He campaign. He (witness) had liquor on to any particular voter. He had a converthought Louis McCallom had an order, election day and was treating electors. sation with Campbell. He had whiskey He knew he got an order. He (witness) Got the liquor at Stevenson's mills. Saw at the poll. Had I case of liquor during drank a quantity of the liquor and gave names to Ottawa. Matheson taking a drink at R. Craswell's campaigs. Got the liquor from Angus some to the electors. He worked on store election day. Jas. D. McMillan McDonald Could not tell who gave him election day and treated some with the brought liquor to the mill. Anyone who the order. Whoever gave the piece of brandy which he secured at Angus Mcwished could get a drink there. Saw 16
paper told him to go to McDonald's. He
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liked with the liquor. He treated political friends and foes. One man came to his house three times but he would not afternoon, He thought there were 24

quaintance with him was after he called at ewear if he treated Jas. McCallum or not. McKinnon's office. McKinnon's Office is Did not treat Chas. McCallum. Wm.

Johnson came to his house intoxicated. to the right. He supposed he gave him a drink after dinner. He did not give Johnson a bottle —he took it. He got no money. He might have treated Wm. Roberts. No the right.

To Dr. Pagsley.—He lent Campbell who seem to have deluged the country with liquor, bringing opprobrium and disgrace upon this province, with the earnest damage not known yet. man told him to go to the office. Bruce vote, Campbell said he wanted to go to expectation that the laws of the land may

a likely place to get liquor. He was never To Mr. McLean,-The note was signed

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Did not say anything about voting. Bedford poll. He met Mr McKinnon next called and swore that he had a Hood's Sarsaparilla completely cures it.

He (Campbell) said he would see on electreated bim from a flack. Graham also ly Government Secretary to British

John Landrigan, of St. Mary's Road, On election day he (Campbell) asked testified that Horatio Graham and Con-Brodie for a couple of dollars. Witness don called at his place in company with received the money behind the polling Graham, and that the former treated Edward VII.

Solomon Martin, Comme cial Cross,

ined by Mr. McLean). He lived at tween the ankle and knee.

At this stage of the proceedings, Dr Pugsley, chief counsel for Mckinnon.

sley and the declaration that the seat was

connection with an election contest. It and Devonshire streets. A woman an will be our duty to report some of these- boy were taken out of the fifth story

who had acted much in the same manner, Band will supply the music.

nen who in shame and infamy stand head and shoulders above many of those who have openly yielsted the law shall be

Mr. Justice Fitzgerald also said : "I do not want to say anything that is unecessary for a Judge to state, and it is sociation, representing all sections of the Trunks and Valises. perhaps wiser in most cases for those on the Bench to confine themselves to giving organized at Toronto. The association judgments; but I think there are times will devote its energies chiefly to further; when it is proper for a Judge, seeing bed ing the interests of the export trade. fore him the electors of an electoral division Excessive freight rates will be one of the on an occasion like this, to make some refirst questions taken up. The dealers marks. I agree with what has been said claim that Canadian roads discrimnate in by my learned colleague. I do not think favor of shippers at United States points. here has ever been in Prince Edward Isand such a revelation in the way of deuging a country with intoxicating liquor. Royal Military College, Kingston, who I am ashamed as a life-long resident to find that an electorote during a campaign could be wholly debauched by libuor. We have learned from the evidence that We have learned from the evidence char-liquor was produced in wholesale quan-tities at nearly every poll, and as witness expressed it men were lying drunk about Kwan railway, which had been in dispute the place. Will the time ever coms when the election contests in this Province will be raised above this bestial level? I for lights it will light heavily upon those who well known throughout the country was bring such disgrace upon the country and accidentally killed at Summerville, about if I am asked to disqualify, I shall not four miles from Vernon River on Wedne hesitate to do it in view of what I have day last. He was driving along the road

HOW ARE YOUR NERVES?

and easily "flustrated," can't sleep, and accident and hurried to the spot. When rise in the morning unrefreshed, your blood

inst., commencing at 7.30 p. m.

columns seven and eight of the first page.

A MAN named Laflamme was fined ten

THE Benevolent Irish Society held their annual ball in their ball on Kent Street or

WHILE playing hockey in the rink at Summerside, one night last week, Wm. William Proctor (sworn and exam- Montgomery had his right leg broken be-

> POSTMASTER-General Mulock, has given instructions to prepare designs for new

> THE smallpox epidemic in New Brunscases remaining are of a very mild type and the patients are now on the road to

rink Monday night which was patronized by a lerge number of skaters and spectators. The costumes were very good and the ice was in perfect condition.

ABOUT twenty men here have sent in their names to Colonel Moore for enlistment in the South African constabulary. Some of these have already served in the war. Col. Moore has forwarded the

MRS. WM. Sinclair of Hamilton, Prince County, while walking across a room in her home a few days ago, fell to the floor, her head. As a result paralysis set in all over one side of the body. She is reported somewhat improved now.

THE barkentine Rits, owned by William Richards, of Bedeford, was abandoned at The crew were rescued and landed at St. Vincent. The Rits was built at Bideford in 1888 and was of 378 tons burthen.

ery at Mr. Colwill's store yesterday mornvacant he was willing to withdraw the ing, caused by a woman who came into

man told him to go to the office. Bruce
Leitoh was there Donald McMillan and
Charles Carter. He followed several of
those men up stairs, thinking it would be

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St. Dunstan's College skating rink will
trust that in bringing these debasing progeedings to the attention of the authoriand a general good time. The ladies of ties, our action will meet with more success than the report which I made to the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly of ments for the skaters before they return, this province some years ago when no steps A special train will leave the City at 7.30 p. m. and return at 10.30. The S. D. C.

the road and Mr. Simon was precipitated out of the sleigh. Mr. Doyle saw the

THERE will a Basket Social and Concert in the Rustico Hall on Monday, the 11th

evidence in the election trial compels the

Scrofula in the blood shows itself soone or later in swellings, sores, eruption. But

dollars and costs in Montreal the other day for using insulting references to King

Liberals. His son had a sore hand, and Wednesday evening last. A very enjoyable

necessitate the changing of stamps all over

A CARNIVAL took place in Summerside

has there been brought to my notice such day in the block of buildings south of the shameless corruption and debauchery in old State house, bounded by Washington who seem to have deluged the country scious condition and may die. The fire

vigor. The Victorias met defeat at their hands by a score of 2 to 1, which shows made known to the proper authority, and the batte was a stiff one. Victory also ed the second Victorias 12 to 2.

> THE Dominion Live Stock Dealer's Ascattle trade in Western Canada, has been

CAPT. Twining, R. E. a graduate of the inspected the Charlottetown Engineers a here, has been appointed by General between the Germans, Russians and Bri of the British.

JOSEPH Simon, a travelling junk dealer when the sleigh ran into a heavy pitch in he arrived he found the unfortunate man

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1 No. 8 Jubilee Range, former price 24 50 now 19 10 No. 3 Crown Stoves, former price 19.00 now 15 6 No. 7 Dominion Stoves, former price 11.50 now 10 2 No. 8 Gem Steel Stoves. former price 30.00 now 21

Cooking Stoves for Wood. 5 No. 8 Farmers, former price \$12, now \$10.

Heating Stoves for Halls.

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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

3 No. 7. Coral, former price \$5.25, now \$3.75. Room Stoves for Wood.

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FROM THE BOHEMIAN

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All joy be ours I the seers of old His joyful coming all foretold .-To us the Virgin's Son has come. The King of kings, to find a home.

Rejoice! He leaves the relms of day To robe Himself in mortal clay,-To use the Virgin's Son has come, The King of kings, to find a home.

Rejoice! the mighty foe is spoiled, Sinners redeemed and Satan foiled,-To us the Virgin's Son has come, The King of Kings, to find a home. -Ave Maria.

Treasure Island

BY ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

PART. V.

MY SEA ADVENTURE.

CHAPTER XXIV .- (Continued.) THE CRUISE OF THE CORACLE.

For some time she had been doing the worst thing possible for mestanding still. She headed nearly due south, vawing of course all the time. Each time she fell off her sails partly filled, and these brought her, in a moment, right to the wind again. I have said this was the worst thing possible for me; for, helpless as she looked in this situs. tion, with the canvas crackling like cannon, and the blocks trundling and banging on the deck, and still continued to run away from me, not only with the speed of the current, but by the whole amount of her leeway, which was naturally

But now, at last, I had my chance. The breeze fell, for some seconds, very low, and the current gradually turning her, the Hispaniola revolved slowly round her centre and at last presented me her stern, with the cabin window still gaping open and the lamp over the table still burning on into the day. The mainsail hung dropped like a banner. She was stock still but for the current.

For the last little while I had even lost, but now, redoubling my efforts, I began once more to overhaul the chase.

I was not a hundred yards from her when the wind came again in a clap; she filled on the port tack and was off again, stooping and skimming like a swallow.

My first impulse is one of despair, but my second was toward joy Round she came, till she was broadside unto me-round still till she had covered a half, and then two-thirds and then three-quarters of the distance that separated us. I could see the wave boiling white under her forefoot. Immensely tall she looked to me from my low situation in the coracle.

And then, of a sudden, I began to comprehend. I had scarce time to act and save myself. I was on the summit of one swell when the schooner came stooping over the next. The bowsprit was over my head. I sprang to my feet and leaped, stamping the coracle under water. With one hand I had caught the jib-boom, while my foot was lodged between the stay and the brace, and as I still clung there panting, a dull blow told me that the sebooner had charged down upor and struck the coracle and that I lef without retreat on the Hispaniola.

CHAPTER XXV.

I STRIKE THE JOLLY BOGER. had searce gained a position or the bowsp-it when the flying jib flap ped and filled upon the other tack with a report like a gun. The schooner trembled to her keel under the reverse, but next moment, the other sails still drawing, the jib flapped world.

back again and hung idle. This had nearly tossed me off again into the ses, and now I lost no time crawled back along the bowsprit and tumbled head-foremost on the deck

I was on the lee side of the fore castle, and the mainsail, which was still drawing, concealed from me a certain portion of the after deck. Not a soul was to be seen. The planks, which had not been swabbed since the mutiny, bore the print of many feet, and an empty bottle broken by the neck, tumbled to and fro like a live thing in the scup-

Suddenly the Hispaniola came right into the wind. The jibs behind me cracked aloud; the rudder slammed to: the whole ship gave a sickening beave and shudder; and at the same moment the main boom swung inboard, the sheet groaning in the blocks, and showed me the lee after-deck

There were the two watchmen, sure enough; Red-cap on his back as stiff as a handspike, with his bands stretched out like those of a 50c. and \$1.00; all druggists. silence over another meal.

crucifix, and his teeth showing through his open lips; Israel Hands Every winter meny old people are propped against the bulwarks, his troubled with a nasty cough, which obin on his chest, his hands lying afflicts them all season. Let them open before him on the deck, his take Dr. Wood's Norway Pine face as white under its tan as a tal-

> For a w! ile the ship kept bucking and sidling ike a vicious horse, the sails filling, now on one tack, now on another, and the boom swinging to and fro till the mast groaned aloud under the strain. Now and again. 'or, there would come a cloud of ight sprays over the bulwark, and heavy blow of the ship's bows

> against the swell-so much heavier veather was made of it by this great rigged ship than by my rome-made. opsided coracle, now gone to the bottom of the sea.

At every jump of the schooner Red cap elipped to and fro; butwhat was ghastly to behold-neither his attitude nor his fixed teeth-disclosing grin was anyway disturbed by this rough usage. At every imp, too, Hands appeared still more to sink into himself and settle down the deck, his feet sliding ever the further out, and the whole body canting toward the stern so that his face became, little by little, hid from me; and at last I could see nothing beyond his ear and the frayed ringlet of one whisker.

At the same time I observed, around both of them, splashes of dark blood upon the planks, and began to feel sure that they had killed each other in their drunken wrath.

While I was thus looking and vondering, in a calm moment when the ship was still, and with a low moan, writhed himself back to the position in which I had seen him erst. The moan which told of pain and deadly weakness, and the way his jaw hung open, went right to my heart. But when I remembered the talk I had overheard from the apple-

barrel, all pity left me. I walked aft until I reached the mainmast.

"Come aboard, Mr. Hands," I said, ironically.

He rolled his eyes round heavily, but he was too far gone to express surprise. All he could do was to utter one word, "Brandy."

It occurred to me there was no time to lose, and dodging the boom as it once more lurched across the deck, I slipped aft and down the companion stairs into the cabin.

lock-fast places had been broken open in quest of the chart. The floor was thick with mud, where the ruffians had sat down to drink or consult after wading in the marshes round their camp. The bulkheads, all painted in clear white, and beaded round with gilt, bore a pattern of dirty bands. Dozens of empty bottles clinked together in corners to the rolling of the ship. One of the doctor's medical books lay open on the table, half of the leaves gutted out, I suppose, for pipe-lights, In the midst of all this the lamp still cast a smokey glow, obscure and

brown as umber. I went into the cellar; all the arrels were gone, and of the bottles most surprising number had been drank out and thrown away. Certainly, since the mutiny began, not a man of them could ever have been

Foraging about I found a bottle with some brandy left, for Hands; and for myself I routed out some bisquit, some pickled fruits, a great bunch of raisine, and a piece of cheese. With these I came on deck, put down my own stock behind the rudder-head, and well out of the

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cockswain's reach, went forward to he water-beaker, and had a good, deep drink of water, and then, and not until then, gave Hands the bottle He must have drunk a gill before he tock the bottle from his mouth. e tock the bottle from his mouth.
"Aye," said he, "by thunder, but

want some o' that!" I had sat down already in my own

orner and began to eat. " Much burt ?" I asked him, He grunted, or, rather, I may

y, he barked.
"If that doctor was aboard," he sores with fearful burning. I had said. "I'd be right enough in a thirteen running sores at one time couple of turns; but I don't have no from my knee to the top of my foot. manner of luck, you see, and that's All the medicine I took did me no manner of luck, you see, and that's good, so I threw it aside and tried what's the matter with me. As for B.B.B. When one half the bottle that swab, he's good and deal, he is,"
he added, indicating the man with the red cap. "He warn't no sea. better and by the man, anyhow. And where mought vou have come from?"

"Well." said I, "I've come aboard ed and my health to take possession of this ship. Mr. greatly improved. BEOOD Hands and von'il please regard me s your captain until further notice."

"By the by," I continued, "I can't now, do you?" one than these."

end to Captain Silver."

we talks."

"This man," he began, nodding be watching us."

I'm not going back to Captain Kidd's my head." anchorage. I mean to get into North Inlet and beach her quietly

"To be sure you did," he cried, Why. I ain't sick an infernal lubber, after all. I can see, can't I? I've tried my fling, I have, and I've lost, and it's you has the wind of me. North Inlet? Why. I haven't no ch'ice not I. I'd help you sail her up to Execute Dock, by thunder ! so I

ome sense in this. We struck our bargain on the spot. In three minutes I had the Hispaniola sailing easily before the wind along the coast of Treasure Island, with good hopes of turning to the northern point ere noon, and beating down again as far as North Inlet before high water, when we might beach her safely, and wait till the subsiding tide permitted us to

below tomy chest, where I got a soft silk handkerchief of my mother's. With this, and with my aid, Hands bound up the great bleeding stab he had received in the thigh, and after he had eaten a little and had a swallow or two more of brandy, he began to pick up visibly, sat straight up, spoke louder and clearer and looked

in every way another man. The breeze served us admirably. We skimmed before it like a bird, the coast of the island flashing by, and the view changing every minute. Soon we were past the highlands and bowling beside low, sandy country, sparsely dotted with dwarf pines, and soon we were beyond that again, and had urned the corner of the rocky hill

that ends the Island on the north. I was greatly elated with my new command, and pleased with the bright sunshiny weather and these different plenty of water and good things to eat, and my conscience, which had smitten me hard for my desertion, was quieted by the great conquest I had

made. I should, I think, have had me derisively about the deck, and the odd smile that appeared continally on SCOTT'S EMULSION is the face. It was a smile that had in derision, a shadow of treachery, in his expression as he craftily watched, and

> CHAPTER XXVI. ISRAEL HANDS.

The wind, serving to a desire. now hauled into the west. We could run so much the easier from the northwest corner of the island to the mouth of the North Inlet. Only, as we had

A DAUGHTER'S DANGER.

A Chatham Mother Tells how Her Daughter, who was Troubled with Weak Heart Action and run Down System was Restored to Health.

Store for my daughter, who is now 13 years of age, and had been afflicted with weak action of the heart for a considerable length of time.
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one suffering from weakness, or heart and nerve trouble I cordially recommend Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 50e.

"Cap'n," said be, at length, with He looked at me sourly enough, the same uncomfortable smile, "here's out said nothing. Some of the color my old shipmate, O'Brien: s'pose had come back into his cheeks, you was to heave him overboard. I though he still looked very sick, and ain't partic'lar, as a rule, and I don't still continued to slip out and settle take no blame for settling his hash: down as the ship banged about. but I don't reckon him ornamental,

time I had finished two bottles my leg was perfectly heal-

Running

Mr. Stephen Wescott, Freeport,

N.S., gives the following experience with Burdock Blood Bitters.

"I was very much run down in health and employed our local physi-cian who attended me three months;

have these colors, Nr. Hands; and "I'm not strong enough, and I by your leave I'll strike 'em. Better don't like the job; and there be lies. for me," said I.

And, again dodging the boom, I "This here's an unlucky ship-the an to the color lines, hauled down Hispaniola, Jim." he went on, blinkheir cursed black flag, and chucked ing. "There's a power of men been killed in this Hispaniola—a sight O' "God save the king!" said I, poor seamen dead and gone to since waving my cap; "and there's an you and me took ship to Bristol. never seen such dirty luck, not I. He watched me keenly and elyly, There was this here O'Brien, nownis chin all the while on his breast." he's dead, ain't he? Well, now, I'm "I reckon," he said at last—"I no scholar, and you're a lad as can eckon. Cap'n Hawkins, you'll kind read and figure; and, to put it straight want to get ashore, now, S'pose do you take it as a dead for good, or do he come alive again?

"Why, yes," says I, "with all my "You can kill the body, Mr. Hands, heart. Mr. Hands. Say on." And but not the spirit; you must know went back to my meal with a good that already," I replied. "O'Brien, there, is in another world, and may

feebly at the corpse-"O'Brien were "Ah !" says he. "Well, that's unhis name—a rank Ir lander—this fort'nate—appears as if killing parties man and me got the canvas on her, was a waste of time. Howsomever, meaning for to sail her back. Well, sperrits don't reckon for much, by he's dead now-as dead as bilge; and what I've seen. I'll chance it with who's to sail the ship, I don't see, the sperrits, Jim. And now you've Without I give you a hint, you gives spoken up free, and I'll take it kind if me food and a old scarf or ankecher you'd step down into that there cabin to tie my wound up, you do; and and get me a-well, a-shiver my I'll tell you to sail her; and that's timbers! I can't hit the name on't.

about square all round, I take it." Well, you get me a bottle of wine, "I'll tell you one thing," says I Tim-this here brandy's too strong

(To be continued.)

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On the sole Arabian tree, Herald sad and trumpet be. To whose sound chaste wings

Editor-Young man, it is simply Poet - That's rather tough on Shakespeare, for he wrote it.

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It is truly a wonderful medicine. JOHN A. McDONALD. Publisher Amprior Chronicle.

Though the Indians in the westrn states who have revolted are Snakes it may be another case of the



of the North Inlet. Only, as we had no power to anchor, and dare not beach her until the tide had flowed a good deal farther, time hung on our hands. The cockswain told me how to lay the ship to; after a good many trials I succeeded, and we both sat in silence over another meal.

tion yield readily to this powerful, lunghealing remedy.

Read what Mrs. Thos. Carter, Northport, Ont., says: "I caught a severe cold, which settled on my throat and lungs, so that I could scarcely speak above a whisper. I also had a terrible cough which my friends thought would send me to my grave. I tried different remedies but all failed to do me any good until I took Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, and the contents of one bottle completely cured me."

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our room was !" Mrs. Thos. Tracy, Bynedale, Ont. rites: "We have used Dr. Low's Pleasant Worm Syrup and find it to be better than any other remedy. It is easy for the children to take and always effectual."

over the hotel register to find where

"There goes a man with a very interesting history," said the clerk n the bookstore.

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ion turn out?" "The prediction was all right," answered the prophet a little sternly, "but somehow or other the ather went wrong again."

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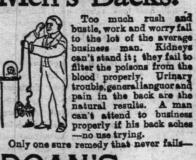
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