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WORK OF A GREAT THEOLOGIAN.

The Reverend D ctor Paquel, of seor of Taeology, at Lavel Uniersity, has recently published the fifth volume of his commentaries on the Theological summa of St. Thomas Aquinas. This latest volume from the facile pen of the illustrious Profesor fully sustains his reputaof Tromistic Theology is not con-fined to the narrow sphere of a Pro-clothing and put on clean apparel, to itself literary wings and fly afar, affairs in proper ord r and made biin eager haste to enlighten souls. will. Having in the fourth volume of the series published over a year ago, established the Catholic doctrine of the Incarnation, the learned author faithful to the method of his Great Master, now proceeds to a consideration of the Sacraments. The method

adopted by St. Thomas demands this sequence of doctrine, inasmuch as the Sacraments serve to perpetuate the Incarnation by conveying to each individual soul the treasures of Divine Grace, purchased for us by the "Word made flesh." In the introduction to the present volume, the doctrines laid down may be learly defined and fully elucidated.

Thus Dogmatic Theology must reject as false and heretical: Moral Theology must instruct us as to the with the affairs of his estate until practical preparation and the dispositions required to worthily and faithfully approach the sacraments,

Eutering more fully into his subect, the author first takes up the Sacraments in a general way; and SUCCESS COMES TO THE

sity, their efficacy and number. pany their administration. The the many thousand readers of the a treatise, in which the Doctrine of who are facing the very problems Eucharist is clearly explained and some extracts from his address:triumphantly vindicated. Here we find the Thomistic Tocory of sub- advise any man to do who is forming stance and accidents expounded in his character for a business life-and an exceptionally clear manner; and mighty few men do until they are

present day. Pope Leo XIII. "Establish methodical habits in the reveries of a pagan mystic. It California at the time, and who gloriously reigning, long since branched these statements as false and pernicious. In one of his admirable Encyclical letters, he amphatically declares that the teach-lings of S. Thomas are of the reserved that the that man has got to have a like that man has got to have a like that man has got to have the reveries of a pagan mystic. It cannot be reported that the old man replied administered the last Sacraments to Senator White, said in his sermos:

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The Senator was a charitable man mations." Dr. Paquet in his everything in its place, in the Monsieur Menard went any farther without ostentation, and throughout proves the truth of the Holy Father's declaration. Taking the unerring liness. I'd rather have a man lean principles laid down by St. Thomas, a little toward fastidiousness than to the learned Doctor makes of them a be unclean. Dr. Johnson may have reconciliation with our Judge, Whom deep and solid foundation upon been slovenly, but he did not add to we are about to face. -S. H. which he rears an edifice of theo bis greatness, and he would have logical science, firm as a fortress been a great desl more comfort to against the onslaught of error, yet his friends if he had been a little plain and practical in its application to the needs of the times. We termination the entire series, which so far, have proved so highly polished and classical in their

FORESAW HIS OWN

this Province reports a case of second sight, premonition or presentiment, which is scarcely equaled by any of those related by M. Camille Flammarion in "The Unknown."

One of the villagers, a healthy, middle-aged man named Legare, after rising one morning recently apparently in the best of health and spirits said abruptly to his wife; "I am going to die tonight, but you must not trouble yourself ab ut

you as little worry as possible." Mrs. Legare believed that he husband was joking, and attempted tion as an author; and proves to to laugh off his remarks. Nevertheevidence, that his zeal for the spread less, Legare proceeded to shave fes or's Chair; but must needs take placed all his papers and business

it. I am going to arrange every

thing in such a manner as to give

Then he calmly asked his wife to go for the parish priest, in order that he might make his confession and receive the last sacraments of the Church before dying. Seeing that he was apparently in the best health, his wife positively refused to go for the priest until Legare had insisted again and again that be was perfectly sane and knew only too well what he was about.

The priest went to the house with Mrs. Legare and consented to receive her husband's confession, but positively refused to administer the sacrament of extreme unction, relomain of Catholic Theology must minding Legare that it could be be carefully explored, in order that given only to a dying person. It vain Legare insisted that he was about to die, although perfectly well at that time, and that he would be a and its light to show us what we corpse that very night. The priest

Legare continued to busy himself while Canon Law must lay down and could not possibly, in the nathe rules and regulations as well as tural order of things, have been the extent of jurisdiction to be observed in their lawful and valid stances attending the death are, naturally enough, the wonder of the

Having treated these questions in the Boston and Maine Bailroad, accomplish anything in the world. an irrefutable manner he passes on the Boston and Maine Bailroad, accomplish anything in the world. fifty convents and other institutions.

There is occasionally a skyrocket, The Catholics of Scotland today in particular, dwelling minutely on their matter and form, as well as on was filled with good, sensible advice attached to him."—Sacred Heart grave fact is added that the Rothe rites and ceremonies that accom- for young men. For the benefit of Keview. closing chapters of the volume form Review, who are young men, and he Courch regarding the Blessed of which Mr. Tuttle treats, we give

"One of the first things I should

more clean.

heartily congratulate him on this of character—the ability to say yee, appeared in an Edinburgh newsor the ability to say no, and to paper, showing the progress made decide on the spot. The man in in Scotland during the past century business—I don't care what it is—
who takes too much time to decide Work of New York, commenting on things, fearing that he may be it, says that assuredly this advance wrong, will never get ahead.

of Roman Catholicism in the land

Quebec, March 9.-The little The advice he gets is of the most over the mark, are as follows:-

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of reading good books and of think- Catholic place of worship in Edining. There is not a man who can burgh; now there are three chapels wenty-four hours to read something that somebody abler than himself and sixty-four priests; ten years

Interesting Happenings

The newly appointed Roman Cath-

An unusual degree of interest has more clean.

"Cultivate in everything decision Scotland, by an article which lately "And don't too much seek the which was wont to be known advice of others. Learn to decide "Bible-loving Scotland" calls for for yourself. You know the fellow serious consideration. The figures who is continually running around given by the Blirburg. parer, a king his trends what they think declared by a well informed Cath live about what he is calculating to do. of that city to be under rather the

absolutely nothing. Such a man baptisms in Edinburgh. Last year there were 1,258. In the former "Cultivate and develop the habit year there was only one Roman bas put upon the printed page.

"Above all, be patient and be a plodding."

Patience and plodding. man Catholics. . . are making greater progress in Scotland in proportion to their membership than the Pres-

byterian churches. It seems to be the general verdict sense the greatest of the great sons thus far mothered by that State. an exceptionally clear manner; and from this planteous source the suthor, with the unfailing accuracy of a skilled metaphysician, deduces the principles that establish beyond dubt the doctrine of the Real Presence. From every point of view this latest volume is the equal of those that preceded it. It is a splendid exposition of Catholic belief and practice, and at the same time a shining proof of the farreaching power and plastic sature of the teachings of St. Thomas. In this eye of beauted of the teachings of St. Thomas. In this eye of beauted of the power of observation. The newly appointed Roman Catholic beautiful they are discussed in the same that of the great sons the greatest of the great sons discussions in they are discussed in they are discussed in they are discussed in the same who goes down the street ought to see everything in the street, and he ought to cultivate the habit of finding out why it is there and what it is for.

"Let every man in business or in the character for a purchase life with a second they are discussed in they are discussed in they are discussed in the street of the great sons discussed in the street of the great sons discussed in they are discussed in the power of observation. You will find men tumbling through the power of observation. You will find men tumbling through they are discussed in the power of observation. You will find men tumbling through they are discussed in the power of observation. You will find men tumbling through the canes of the Chapter of Glassics of the Chapter of Glassics of the Chapter of Chapter of Glassics of the Chapt this age of boasted enlightenment, we meet many who say that the bimself or for someoody else, just a Angelic Doctor was in many relittle more than fill the position that spects an idle dream, whose mind he occupies. And introduced to Scotland and for many years there has, been no important legal case within a radius of many hundreds of miles in filled the position of rector of the figure. His prominent that the prominent of the prominent of the figure which he was not the prominent of the figure.

Angelic Doctor was in many respects an idle dream, whose mind moved in a region of speculation, loftily inaccessible to less gifted mortals. Hence, they assert, that his immortal summa has outlived its usefulness; and more modern works must be studied if we wish to cope successfully with the vital and eminently practical questions of the minently practical questions of the more than fill the position will open, and then he will go onward eminently practical questions of the more than fill the position will open, and then he will go onward works must be studied if we wish to cope successfully with the vital and eminently practical questions of the more than fill that. And he will go onward eminently practical questions of the more than the position that the position of rector of the Catholic Geminary at Patrickhill, and later on was appointed to a parochial charge in Houston. He has also held pastoral office in John and then he will go onward in Partick.—Oban Times.

The death is anuounced, from Paris, of Louis Menard, known as olemn time when he was preparing for death. The Bishop of Oleve land, who happened to be visiting the correct of the position of the catholic Geminary at Patrickhill, and later on was appointed to a parochial charge in Houston. He has also held pastoral office in John the heat of a campaign; and his last jest. The evidence is all in; the case is submitted "—was not inappropriate even in that most of books that have been described as the last of the Pagans," the author of books that have been described as the last of the Pagans, the author of books that have been described as the last of the position of the position of the pagans, the author of books that have been described as the last of the position of the last ings of S. Thomas are of themselves mind that that man has got to have Christ is truly the God of the inter- Sacraments like a true penitent; he than this striking declaration, and his life was an outspoken, uncombroadest sense. than this striking declaration, and his life was an outspoken, uncom-"Another thing is personal clean-received the last Sacraments in promising and practical Catholic;



vancement, May he rest in peace





WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27th. 1901.

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The Legislative Session

THE House was in session but a very short time on Wednesday. It was election day in East Queen's and supporters of the Government the business for which they were been fairly good but he could address in answer to the speech Province was concerned, when our tion. Formerly, the Leader of the tine matters of a trifling character cents a bushel for oats, and pota- exponent of reciprocity. But it is House adjourned.

Thursday, the address in answer and touching language he referred adjourned. to the Lieutenant Governor's to the death of our late lamented speech was moved by Mr. George Sovereign, of whom no harsh word Simpson, of Cavendish, one of the had ever been spoken—Victoria Friday forenoon, Mr. McDonald BORDEN A WINNER. should be done at the Government though they did not so appear to know the military spirit was Stock Farm. He admitted that him when he saw them. He was strong amongst us and hoped it we should have a better road sys- sure we had animals in the Pro- would always be so. This is a tem on the Island. He was con- vince that were far superior to good sign of the people siderate enough to conclude his them. In the stockwards of Mr. speech by an appeal to members F. G. Bovyer, Georgetown, better to lay aside past prejudices and animals of the same age could be enmities and legislate for the best seen, But when all was said the were not of a very weighty charinterests of the people. How very question arose, did the Govern. acter. He expressed regret at the

ism necessary as we must be pre- Gordon's speech was a model. pared for any amergency. It is the loss sustained by the Conser- vincial subsidy would soon be in- has been elected by twenty-four of not a real ship but the painting of a ship wative party in his leaving it and creased. We shall see.

least respectable bird is declared the debate. He congratulated Mr on Wednesday last, Mr. Martin moves. to be the one that fouls its own Speaker and hoped the Opposition poiled 2,039 votes and Mr McKinnest. The Opposition in the Leg- would receive fair play at his non polled 2,433 giving him a islature at present is much hands. After referring most feel-PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY stronger than the Grit opposition ingly to the late Cyrus Shaw, he was a few years ago when some- reviewed the circumstances under was a few years ago when someone declared it consisted of "a which the Government had apof bis properly won seat by means borden, but to get in addition to that a
preference for Canadian produce in the
British market. But suppose as Mr. the gratuitous advice of the mover summer they would have suffered such a majority of votes was secured out 75 per cent. of the manufactured

should prevail. were attended to and then the toes were not selling at any price. not in consequence of reciprocity bushel were received for oats. All

representatives of the first district the Good. But although we have continued the debate on the draft of Queen's. He spoke at consid- to mourn her death, it was matter address. Referring to the ques-

nice and non-partisan our Grit ment get any appropriation for death of the late Cyrus Shaw. friends can be after they secure the importation of stock? Re. But if his remarks are any gripower by appeals to all manner of garding the department of agriculture, it had been his opinion that a Professor of Agriculture in Captain Joseph Reid, one of the Prince of Wales College was what in the Opposition in the last Legisrepresentatives of the Bedeque we wanted. But since the Hon. lature. He occupied considerable district, was the seconder of the Mr. Rogers had been appointed time discussing the conduct of the ard Tilley as utterly unjustifiable and address. His treatment of the Commissioner of Agriculture, he Opposition in previous years. He asked; "How long would the Dominquestions under review might be presumed that gentleman would was particularly virulent in his len stand the drain?" But in 1882 and described as original and vigorous. go through the country giving He evidently believes in putting of the session last off his coat and clearing the decks farmers. He was strongly inclined that gentleman would was particularly virulent in his reference to what took place at the opening of the session last off his coat and clearing the decks farmers. He was strongly inclined year, In this he followed the bad Canadian soldiers consequent upon their conduct in the South African war was warm and deservedly so. It was his pinion that our Canadian life was replete with incident that develop resources functions, and that our climate, as well as our ancestors, gave us a morale not sense and that the fears of the seconder and for the Leader and bits and his Leader must feel sore on the face of the Finance Minister.

In other days fir Richard Cartwright proclaimed from the highest tile on the housetop that taxation was and vine past ten o'clock—Fraser of Guyebornet when on Thursday night at 20 mines past ten o'clock—Fraser of Guyebornet when on Thursday night at 20 mines past ten o'clock—Fraser of Guyebornet when on Thursday night at 20 mines past ten o'clock—Fraser of Guyebornet this question. What would the bounetop that taxation was and organizers had, been at North Bruce, entered the Chamber—

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proper, he thinks, that our agricultural interests should receive He congratulated the mover and from their mal-administration assistance from the Government, seconder of the address, and referr- Mr. John McLean adjourned the He thought the Stock Farm had ed in courteous terms to the Lea- debate and the House adjourned outlived its usefulness, as it is in der of the Opposition and spoke till Monday. sompetition with private interests; kindly of the late Cyrus Shaw. but as long as it is kept we should His remarks so far were commendhave good stock on it. It would able, but no further; for the next Commons was held in North Bruce be a great benefit if it could be moment be began raking up old Ontario, on Wednesday last, as well made an experimental farm. The sores. He resurregted the out- as in East Queen's, P. E. I. In the Dominion Government, he said, rageous proceedings at the open. Ontario constituency the electors owed us a tremendous amount of ing of the Legislative session last proved the wisdom of the political money, and if they would not pay year, and repeated his tactics of principles by which they were actupeaceably there would be trouble. last year in attempting to throw ated, by returning Mr. Halliday Our road system had not been a the blame on the Opposition. success, and he was afraid the su. Over and over again he referred tion in November, Mr. McNeill, penditure last year, in consequence to what they "done" on that Conservative, was declared elected of the elections, would be higher occasion. Is this the course the by a majority of one. A recount than usual. The Opposition, he Premier and his followers intend was very small, and this to pursue in order to cultivate McNeill lost one vote more than his said, was very small, and this to pursue in order to cultivate opponent. This left them even as well as other evidences, lead that amicable spirit recommended and the judges declared the election him to express his belief that by the mover of the address? We void. Owing to poor health, Mr. "Conservatism was dead in this withhold any further remarks on McNeill did not offer again, and Mr. country." Does he speak thus the point for the present. The Halliday was chosen. The comrachly in the hope of magnifying Premier said he hoped the Pro- plete official returns show that he open sea of free trade. But it has proved

THE HERALD turning his political coat? The Mr. A. J. McDonald continued Yeo, a ram and two lambs." This pealed to the people. Had they already well known to our readers. is the way Captain Reid follows brought on the elections last We do not know by what means in a powerful maiden speech, pointed of the address, that party spirit an overwhelming defeat. Instead for Mr McKinnon; we may know considered it of more importance to the Opposition, congratulated Mr. still felt and by this means suc. incorrupt electors of East Queens. ness of the Province. In olden Speaker would hold the balance regrettable, he said, that Domintimes the representatives of the fairly and justly between the ion politics should have been inpeople were expected to attend to parties. Our crops, he said; had troduced in this debate. Statements made by speakers on the elected. Under Grit rule all this hardly see where the pros- other side did not need repudia-

was presented, and some other rou- farmers were receiving only 28 Government used to be a great position. Time was when 45 and 50 cents a that was made the wonderful advance in trade he now claims. It After routine procedure on this is now changed. In eloquent being now six o'clock, the House The Leader of the Con-After matters of routine on

erable length and referred to the for congratulation that we had in tion of roads, he pointed out that subject matter of each paragraph her son and successor a ruler who, no road act would give satisfaction R. L. Borden, moving a motion stating getting Canada a preference in the Britof the speech. He paid a tribute he felt assured, would make his unless fair, honorable and capable the stand and policy of the Liberal-Conto the worth of members who were mark as an exemplar to other men were appointed to carry it servative party. This speech stamped in the last Legislature, but are not Sovereigns. He quite agreed with out. Political differences ought Mr. Borden as a power in debate, and there now. One of these, the late the paragraph in the Speech not, as now, to be marked in the indicate that the party have found a true Cyrus Shaw, had been removed which set forth that every en- road service, and road jobs should leader. by death; others, such as Mr. Sin-couragement should be given to not be withheld till just before an clair, Rogers and J. R. McLean, our farmers, in the different election and then let without comhad retired. The great prosperity branches of agriculture; but he petition in the hope of securing been boasting they brought about the tongues of the Government sing now in of the country, the perennial was not quite clear as to how the votes. The public money should prosperity which was the flowering upon a glib chorus: "It is not to be had." theme of Grit orators, was dwelt "manufacture" of "fruit culture" not be placed at the disposal of theme of Grit Orasors, was under the disposal of upon at length, and an undue meed could be expanded. Exhibitions incomptent partisans. He proved istration. Now they begin to scent represented as so touched by Canada's of praise for this prosperity was were not mentioned in the speech. all he said by references to several danger. They hear a breath of coming kindness in giving him a special prefergiven to the Grit Federal and He was in favor of county Ex- roads and bridges upon which danger. They hear a breath of coming ence in her market that the working-Provincial Governments. If there hibitions. He pointed out that public money had been squander- hand is on the horizon. Fielding in his evening and sallied forth to look up is prosperity, what have these the present Leader of the Govern- ed. The prosperity of the Pro- budget speech said we are on the crest Canadian products to buy. But when for a year. This disposes of the rumors Governments done towards bring ment and his two immediate pre- vince was not in any way due to of the wave, and hinted we should soon it is a matter of a king for a preference ing it about? How much of this decessors had told us during the action of either the Federal or be in the trough of the sea. We should for our goods in the English market we of Connection to the Duke prosperity has found its way to previous sessions, that our claims Provincial Government. In his stringency, "Why," asked Mr. Bor-up his heart of melting gratitude— Prince Edward Island? He spoke against the Federal Government reference to the death of Queen den, "dees not the government which "When it comes to a matter of comfeelingly of the death of Queen were to be submitted to arbitra- Victoria, he took occasion to say brought shout the good times wave back merce John Bull is utterly cold blooded." 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Attorney General Peters con-

tinued the debate. His remarks

An election for the House of Conservative. At the general eleca majority. Good for North Bruce ! turned to the painting of an open sea- A preference for

change from the general election when Mr Martin secured a majority

servative Party.

OTTAWA, March 23. The week opened with the leader, Mr. all that he has done thus far seems to

THE BOOT IS ON THE OTHER FOOT.

The British preference which is represented as so favorable to Britain. the British Imperial rule has conferred on us in part of a tariff which works den pointed out that Sir Richard Cartwright while contrasting the trade of the past four years with that of the previous four years preceding, forgot to show this state of facts: Imports to Canada from Grea

four years ended the 30th

During the same period our

imports from the United

Mr. Fielding had declared his surplus or 1900, the largest on record, and for five years \$20,445,194. He had boasted of this, though Laurier had stated emphatically in 1894 that large surpluses vere a disgrace to a Finance Minister, who thus shows he cannot calculate what's the exact amount needed to carry on the business of the country. He takes money out of the pockets of the people, which should be fructifying \$8.796.873. But in 1882 the same Mr. with which the student of Shakespear and Fielding writing in the Halifax Chron- the reader of Milton could close hi icle, denounced the surplus of Sir Leon-

sugar was increased in 1898. HIGH TAXES, PROTECTION, YET UNCER-

Mr. Fielding in his budget speech de which it was understood by the public he meant that the tariff would be hanged from time to time, perhaps om year to year, until they arrived at free trade, but at the time shrewd men stand in with us, and your protection will be undisturbed." And that this word was the correct one is seen by the fact that they have not carried out their pledges, and have made Lyman Jones, the manager of the Massey Harris Com-pany, a Senator. Sir Richard, as Mr. Borden reminded him, had said the

In the East Queen's election help there it is eternally turned—but never- our products in the involve free trade.

The Liberal party has tried to make out that repeal of the present preference was one of the planks in the Liberal-Conservative platform-not so said Mr. Borden, but to get in addition to that a Brock, the member for Centre Toronto, goods which came in under the British trated by able speeches from Mr. Clancy, preference is foreign labor! That is in Mr. Bell, Mr. Bennett, Mr. Roche and should be laid aside and harmony of this they went with their heel- later on perhapo. 2,039 is a very fact no supposition. In reply to Mr. E. others; a remarkable and striking maiden ers to the country at the very respectable voic to receive and we F. Clarke, Mr. Paterson, the Minister speech both in tone and matter from Mr. worst time of the year, while the may depend upon it that this vote of Customs, said that it was required of Brock. The speeches from the new men Hon. Mr. Gordon, Leader of Dominion election effects were was cast by free, independent and Reitich professors that the such as Vrooman and Claire, with those of the manufacture should be British. the general election much was given too, lend a hand towards defeating Mr. Speaker on his elevation to his ceeded in securing the return of It is a splendid vote and it is highly the manufacture should be British. Therefore of every manufactured article and that the Conservative party is re-Martin than to attend to the busi- high position. He trusted Mr. the Government. It was most complimentary to Mr Martin to which comes in under the preference 75 markably strong in the quality and numhave received it. Of course his per cent may be foreign-say German. opponent received a considerably Now we know that a very large, if not larger vote and was declared lee ed; overwhelming percentage of manufac tured goods which come in as British but perhaps if the means employed have been first operated on in Germany, to secure this larger vote were laid and the reason the 25 per cent. has been hare, no one would have any diffi. taken by the Customs Department as seems to be changed. The draft perity came in so far as this tion, they bore their own refutamen enjoys the more bonorable higher very little of English manufacture could squeeze in. It tollows therefore, that for every \$3.33 remitted to the British exporters under the preference the relative advantages stand thus :-Great Britain .. Germany and Belgium.

This is to use a London slang expression-lovely.

again and again at London, at Toronto,

THE PREFERENCE.

even at St. John's, that if the sweet voices of the electors would only place him in power he would at once set about ish market. Ross, the premier of Ontario, was in favor of it. All Canada acclaimed it in 1896. But as Mr. Brock pointed out, when at the auspicious moment of the Jubilee Sir Wilfrid Laurier went to England, he betrayed our interests and came back and told the policy of eighteen years of wise On this Mr. Borden made a good point storm—the cloud no bigger than a man's man even left his pipe and beer of an

the National Review, and Mr. Ford, the barrel on the board of trade today, or onial producers. Canada should join with Australia in presenting the colonial

The Greeks used to say you should call nilker a cow is, until the pail is removed evond the orbit of her hind leg, she may lways kick it over. So the able beneactor of mankind may always do some thing which will discount great achieve-ment and make the world consider its estimate of him. Had Gladstone died in the seventies, he would have left a more creditable reputation behind him than his ame enjoys to-day, and had Sir Richard 1896, or had he retired from office in 1897, \$118,000,000 better sound for fame to roll through her ported that Kruger will visit the Unihollow trumpet of brass. Why did he let ted States next month, if his healt himself sink? Why did he endure permits. the snub? Why did he broke the enaffle of contempt? He evidently en joys office, even if without power —and his family pickings have or to use Sir Richard's pet language-

scored the back-sliding free trader and

recreant knight of economy and low taxa-

tion, with having laid altogether too much stress on the prospect of the Liberal party

board, were of no avail. "There is noth-ing for it Fielding" he said, and searching \$ 486,000 his memory for a quotation "but but

" I'll weep with thee tear for tear, Fielding, albeit not used to the meltin mood was deeply affected and the writing in the style of the Balthasar feast delve brow. "You must now" added Mr. Fraser, "get me my job at once—for it is quite clear the people are going to kick

BORDEN'S ITHURIAL SPEAR. Sir Richard were brought fally out by the last words of Mr. Borden's speech. There were things of more importance to a political party instinct with patriotism than office. An honorable adherence to principle was more than office; to uphold the standard of public life more than power. The cheering which followed these noble words showed that the leader had struck a deep chord in the Conservative heartnay in the heart of Canada.

THE TWO POLICIES.

BORDEN.

LAURIER

Protection for Gradual free trade our labor, agricultural, mining, manufacturing, and ment is to tax, and other industrial innecessary in the parts. The duty of a Government is to tax, and other industrial innecessary in the parts of the Oil, the throat, neck, and chest should be rubbed thorough. It with it.

Used as a gargle it is of inestimable value in Dichtheria. Sore Throat, Onings.

which we are gradually giving, because it is right. There fore, a preference would be injurious

and wrong, because it destroys protec Low tariff by Can Equel treatment to foreign nations which lay heavy ada on the products of countries which

impose a high tarriff upon Canadian procussion this past week was illus British preference that 25 per cent of others showed that if much was taken in

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

TEMPERANCE LEGISLATION. The British House of Commons on Wednesday last passed the second reading of the bill prohibiting the sale or delivery of intoxicants to persons under eighteen years of age. The vote stood 372 to 54.

BIG EXHIBITION IN LONDON.

The London Daily Mail says: "It is reported in high circles that King Edward contemplates a big exhibition in London on the lines of the Paris Exposition, the idea being to enclose the Thames from Westminster Bridge to Albert bridge, including the whole Sir Wilfrid Laurier in 1896 declared of Battersea Park."

CONCERNING THE "OPHIR."

It is stated that the chartering of the splendid steamship Ophir, on which the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall are making their tour of the world, cost the British Government £85,000 and the bill for furnishing and redecorating her £32,000 more. The Admiralty in sisted that the vessel should be manne by naval men, with the exception of the engineer staff. The crew includes For four years the government has us we could not get it, and all the 27 officers and 125 blue ackets, 100 marines, 37 members of the band, 88 en-

NEW COMMANDER IN INDIA King Edward has approved the apcointment of General Sir Arthur Power forces in India. General Palmer has been provisional commander-in-chief

JUMP IN PORK.

A Chicago despatch of the 20th says : Pork for May delivery sold at \$16 90 a ers seemed not at all anxious to sell. then when the price became tempting. The anxiety of shorts was owing to the fear of a possible "squeeze." Armour live hogs was also higher today, the best grades selling at six do'lars per one hundred pounds, the highest price touched in over seven years,

LOST WITH ALL HANDS. The German steamer Brutus from to have gone down with all on board.

KRUGER MAY VISIT THE U.S. The German correspondent of the he would have left behind him a much of the London Daily Mail says it is re-

The London Daily Mail publishes the following, dated March 24th, from 'Yesterday (Saturday) five hundred Prospekt. On their way there they Eight hundred Cossacks with drawn swords met the workmen and a sanguinary encounter ensued. The numher killed and wounded is kept segret

The police have discovered plot against the life of the Caar It appears that a group of students drew lots and that the fatal choice fell to the son of a prominent general. The student told his father and the latter informed the Czar imploring him to leave St. Petersburg. The St. Petersburg corre

the London Daily Express says: "In

BRITISH

TROOP OIL

LINIMENT

THE theme of Rev. Dr. Monaghan's Church were of divine origin, and others Morrison was Master of Ceremo

nere this morning by the Minto en route Bishop Sweeney, which takes place on Friday morning.

Minard's Liniment cures Garget in Cows.

THE "Forty Hours Devotion," ermon in the Cathedral on Sunday even- in St. Dunstan's Cathedral yesterday ing last was the "Ceremonies of the morning. The Solemn Mass of Exposition Church." He showed that the ceremonies took place at 8 o'clock, and was celebrated of the church are intended to render more by Rev. R. B. McDonald, Rustico, august and solemn the worship of Al- assisted by Rev. J. C. McLean, Summermighty God. Man should worship God side, as deacon, and Rev. P. D. McGuigan, hls Creator and Sovereign Lord, with all Tracadie, as sub-deacon. His Lordship, his senses. These ceremonies assist him the Bishop, assisted in cope and mitre and to do this. What the eye does not behold was attended at the throne by Rev. I. R. the heart does not desire. He pointed A. McDonald, St. Teresa's and Rev. Dr. ut that many of the ceremonies of the Monaghan, of the Cathedral. Rev. Dr. of apostolic institution. The great central After Mass the Blessed Sacrament was object of Catholic worship is the Mass. borne in solemn procession round the All ceremonies used in connection with Church, the Monstrance being borne by the celebration of Mass are intended to his Lordship, the Bishop, attended by the ontribute to the grandeur and sublimity above named clergymen. Returning to of this august act of divine worship. The the High Altar, and the Litany of the anguage of the liturgy and the ceremonies Saints and accompanying prayers having f the Church being the same everywhere, been chanted, the Monstrance with the any Catholic will find himself at home in Blessed Sacrament was placed on a throne whatever part of the world he may happen for the adoration of the faithful. The o attend the holy Sacrifice of the Mass. Altar was becomingly adorned with gold These ceremonies, then being such power- lace, flowers and lights, while a canopy ful auxiliaries towards bringing us nearer formed by streamers of different colo to God should be properly appreciated. laces depended from the ceiling of the Sanctuary. A large number of priests are His Lordship Bishop McDonald, left engaged in hearing confessions and the church is thronged with worshippers, o St. John to attend the funeral of especially during the evening. Masse were celebrated this morning from halfpast five o'clock and the Solemn high Mass pro pace was celebrated at 9 o'clock. The celebrant was Rev. John J. McDonald, Kinkora; descon Rev. Dr. Mcnaghan; sub-deacon Rev. Father McAulay, Morell Master of Ceremonies Rev. I. R. A. Mc.

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THE House was in session but a very short time on Wednesday. It was election day in East Queen's and supporters of the Government

Thursday, the address in answer and touching language he referred adjourned. to the Lieutenant Governor's to the death of our late lamented speech was moved by Mr. George Sovereign, of whom no harsh word Simpson, of Cavendish, one of the had ever been spoken—Victoria Friday forenoon, Mr. McDonald BORDEN A WINNER representatives of the first district the Good. But although we have continued the debate on the draft of Queen's. He spoke at consid- to mourn her death, it was matter address. Referring to the queserable length and referred to the for congratulation that we had in tion of roads, he pointed out that subject matter of each paragraph her son and successor a ruler who, no road act would give satisfaction in the last Legislature, but are not Sovereigns. He quite agreed with out. Political differences ought there now. One of these, the late the paragraph in the Speech not, as now, to be marked in the we should have a better road sys- sure we had animals in the Pro- would always be so. This is a tem on the Island. He was con- vince that were far superior to good sign of the people. siderate enough to conclude his them. In the stockyards of Mr.

Canadian soldiers consequent upon their conduct in the South African war was warm, and deservedly so. It was his opinion that our Canadian life was replete with incitent based of the end of the year.

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He considered the spirit of militarmatter and manner, Hon. Mr. selves of the earliest opportunity notably on tobacco and sugar. ism necessary as we must be pre- Gordon's speech was a model. pared for any amergency. It is proper, he thinks, that our agricultural interests should reseive He congratulated the mover and from their mal-administration. assistance from the Government, secondar of the address, and referr- Mr. John McLean adjourned the He thought the Stock Farm had ed in courteous terms to the Lea- debate and the House adjourned outlived its usefulness, as it is in der of the Opposition and spoke till Monday. but as long as it is kept we should His remarks so far were commendhave good stock on it. It would able, but no further; for the next Commons was held in North Bruce, be a great benefit if it could be moment be began raking up old Ontario, on Wednesday last, as well made an experimental farm. The sores. He resurrested the out- as in East Queen's, P. E. I. In the Dominion Government, he said, rageous proceedings at the open. Ontario constituency the electors owed us a tremendous amount of ing of the Legislative session last proved the wisdom of the political money, and if they would not pay year, and repeated his tactics of principles by which they were actupeaceably there would be trouble. last year in attempting to throw ated, by returning Mr. Halliday, Our road system had not been a the blame on the Opposition. Conservative. At the general elecsuccess, and he was afraid the ex. Over and over again he referred tion in November, Mr. McNeill, penditure last year, in consequence to what they "done" on that Conservative, was declared elected of the elections, would be higher occasion. Is this the course the by a majority of one. A recount than usual. The Opposition, he said, was very small, and this to pursue in order to cultivate as well as other evidences, lead him to express his belief that by the mover of the address? We conservatism was dead in this withhold any further remarks on the point for the present. The rashly in the hope of magnifying remained by the Corner would soon be inthe loss sustained by the Conser- vincial subsidy would soon be in- has been elected by twenty-four of not a real ship but the painting of a ship wative party in his leaving it and creased. We shall see.

least respectable bird is declared the debate. He congratulated Mr on Wednesday last, Mr. Martin moves. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27th, 1901. to be the one that fouls its own Speaker and hoped the Opposition polled 2,039 votes and Mr McKinnest. The Opposition in the Leg- would receive fair play at his non polled 2,433 giving him a islature at present is much hands. After referring most feel-PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY stronger than the Grit opposition ingly to the late Cyrus Shaw, he change from the general election was a few years ago when some- reviewed the circumstances under of the address, that party spirit an overwhelming defeat. Instead for Mr McKinnon; we may know should prevail.

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of the speech. He paid a tribute he felt assured, would make his unless fair, honorable and capable the stand and policy of the Liberal-Conish market. Ross, the premier of Onto the worth of members who were mark as an exemplar to other men were appointed to carry it servative party. This speech stamped Cyrus Shaw, had been removed which set forth that every en- road service, and road jobs should leader. by death; others, such as Mr. Sin-couragement should be given to not be withheld till just before an clair, Rogers and J. R. McLean, our farmers, in the different election and then let without comhad retired. The great prosperity branches of agriculture; but he petition in the hope of securing of the country, the perennial was not quite clear as to how the votes. The public money should of praise for this prosperity was were not mentioned in the speech. all he said by references to several danger. They hear a breath of coming kindness in giving him a special prefer is prosperity, what have these the present Leader of the Govern- ed. The prosperity of the Pro- budget speech said we are on the crest Canadian products to buy. But when Governments done towards bring ment and his two immediate pre- vince was not in any way due to of the wave, and hinted we should soon it is a matter of a king for a preference prosperity has found its way to previous sessions, that our claims Provincial Government. In his Prince Edward Island? He spoke against the Federal Government reference to the death of Queen den, "dees not the government which " feelingly of the death of Queen were to be submitted to arbitra- Victoria, he took occasion to say brought about the good times wave back merce John Bull is utterly cold blooded."

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to create bitter feelings between the two parties. It appears to be Premier Farquharson followed, anything at all to direct attention

In the East Queen's election bil there it is eternally turned—but never- our products in the NO REPRAI. OF THE PRESENT PREFERENCE.

The Liberal party has tried to make when Mr Martin secured a majority Borden, but to get in addition to that a of the votes polled, but was deprived preference for Canadian produce in the one declared it consisted of "a which the Government had ap- of bis properly won seat by means British market. But suppose as Mr. Yeo, a ram and two lambs." This pealed to the people. Had they already well known to our readers. Brock, the member for Centre Toronto, is the way Captain Reid follows brought on the elections last We do not know by what means in a powerful maiden speech, pointed The Legislative Session the gratuitous advice of the mover summer they would have suffered such a majority of votes was secured such as a majority of votes was secured such a majority of votes was secured such as a majority of votes was a majority of votes should be laid aside and harmony of this they went with their heel- later on perhaps. 2,039 is a very fact no supposition. In reply to Mr. E. others; a remarkable and striking maiden ers to the country at the very respectable vote to receive and we F. Clarke, Mr. Paterson, the Minister speech both in tone and matter from Mr. worst time of the year, while the may depend upon it that this vote of Customs, said that it was required of Brock. The speeches from the new men Hon. Mr. Gordon, Leader of Dominion election effects were was cast by free, independent and Railing and Chaire, with those of Dominion election effects were was cast by free, independent and Railing and Chaire, with those of Chaire, with the Chaire, with considered it of more importance to the Opposition, congratulated Mr. still felt and by this means suc. incorrupt electors of East Queens. British preference that 25 per cent of others showed that it much was taken in the manufacture should be British. the general election much was given too lend a hand towards defeating Mr. Speaker on his elevation to his ceeded in securing the return of It is a splendid vote and it is highly the manufacture should be British. Use general viscosity and that the Conservative party is re-

servative Party.

OTTAWA, March 23. The week opened with the leader, Mr. indicate that the party have found a true

THE ROOT IS ON THE OTHER FOOT. istration. Now they begin to scent hand is on the horizon. Fielding in his evening and sallied forth to look up stringency, "Why," asked Mr. Bor- up his heart of melting gratitude-

The British preference which is reblessings the British constitution and the British Imperial rule has conferred on us in part of a tariff which works against the mother country. Mr. Borden pointed out that Sir Richard Cartthe past four years with that of the prerious four years preceding, forgot to show this state of facts:

Imports to Canada from Four years ended the 30th

Decrees (exect) During the same period our imports from the United

States increased...

Mr. Fielding had declared his surplus for 1900, the largest on record, and for five years \$20,445,194. He had boasted of this, though Laurier had stated emphatically in 1894 that large surpluses were a disgrace to a Finance Minister. who thus shows he cannot calculate what's the exact amount needed to But if his remarks are any gri- carry on the business of the country. He takes money out of the pockets of

sugar was increased in 1898

HIGH TAXES, PROTECTION, YAT UNCER-

district, was the seconder of the address. His treatment of the questions under review might be described as original and vigorous. He evidently believes in putting the decks. He was strongly inclined time discussing the conduct of the opening of the session last the decks. The was strongly inclined time discussing the conduct of the actual time discussing the conduct of the discussion in previous years. He was strongly included the discussing the conduct of the discussion in previous years. He was the discussion in previous years in power—but?

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The Balthasar's feast was not more significant to the total the discussion in previous years. He was the discussion in previous years in power—but?

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THE HAND NO REPURTION OF TAXATION.

In other days Sir Richard Cartwright

and that our climate, as well as our that the fears of the seconder recommend the burying of an passed out of the pockets of the working woman. Do they carry devilry of the gang, all the tricks of the ancestors, gave us a morale not would be realized and that we ancestors, gave us a morale not would be realized and that we first Lieutenant to avail them.

Not they. They increased the taxation, solder and fine social gifts over the festive contracts. Taxes in 1900 on tobaccos-

> Fielding, albeit not used to the melting mood was deeply affected and the writing in the style of the Baltharar feast delved brow. "You must now" added Mr Fraser, "get me my job at once—for it is 98.0KR 198

Mr. Fielding in his budget speech destand in with us, and your protection nay in the heart of Canada.

out that repeal of the present preference was one of the planks in the Liberal-Conservative platform-not so said Mr. goods which came in under the British trated by able speeches from Mr. Clancy, preference is foreign labor! That is in Mr. Bell, Mr. Bennett, Mr. Roche and British preference that 25 per cent of others showed that if much was taken in have received it. Of course his per cent may be foreign-say German. larger vote and was declared leed; overwhelming percentage of manufac-

ture could squeeze in. It tollows therefore, that for every \$3.33 remitted to the British exporters under the preference the relative advantages stand thus :-Great Britain .. Germany and Belgium.

This is to use a London slang expression-lovely.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier in 1896 declared again and again at London, at Toronto even at St. John's, that if the sweet voices of the electors would only place him in power he would at once set about R. L. Borden, moving a motion stating getting Canada a preference in the Brittario, was in favor of it. All Canada Mr. Borden as a power in debate, and seclaimed it in 1896. But as Mr. Brock all that he has done thus far seems to pointed out, when at the auspicious moment of the Jubilee Sir Wilfrid our interests and came back and told

Laurier went to England, he hetraved For four years the government has us we could not get it, and all the been boasting they brought about the tangues of the Government sing now in rosperity which was the flowering upon a glib chorus : "It is not to be had." the policy of eighteen years of wise On this Mr. Borden made a good point policy, and on the whole, honest admin- The sentimental heart of John Bull was represented as so touched by Canada's danger. They hear a breath of coming ence in her market that the workingstorm—the cloud no bigger than a man's man even left his pipe and beer of an be in the trough of the sea. We should for our goods in the English market we soon have to face the depression and are told by the same person who cried When it comes to a matter of com-

the National Review, and Mr. Ford, the English sentiment was setting towards a preference in British markets to cola preference in British markets to col-onial producers. Canada should join with A netralla in presenting the colonial only small lots being offered now and with Angtralia in presenting the colonial

so man happy untill he is dead, by which nilker a cow is, until the pail is removed beyond the orbit of her hind leg, she may one hundred pounds, the highest price always kick it over. So the able benefactor of mankind may always do something which will discount great achieve-ment and make the world consider its estimate of him. Had Gladstone died in the seventies, he would have left a more reditable reputation behind him than his to have gone down with all on board. ame enjoys to-day, and had Sir Richard \$2.214.000 given up the ghost for the let of July. 896, or had he retired from office in 1897, better sound for fame to roll through her ported that Kruger will visit the Uni-

himself sink ? Why did he endure permits. the snub? Why did he broke the naffle of contempt? He evidently en-Borden hit harder than he had thought. or to use Sir Richard's pet language building better than he knew"-when he scored the back-sliding free trader and recreant knight of economy and low taxa-tion, with having laid altogether too much holding office. The most inspiring thought

—a shadow that deepened into darker the London Daily Express says: "In gloom when on Thursday night at 20 minthe last encounter at Narva Gate, 100

board, were of no avail. "There is nothing for it Fielding" he said, and searching this memory for a quotation "but—but— "I'll weep with thee tear for tear.

Mr. Fielding in his budget speech declared that the manufacturers would have to exercise eternal vigilance, by which it was understood by the public he meant that the tariff would be changed from time to time, perhaps from year to year, until they arrived at free trade, but at the time shrewd men thought he meant: "Make us right—stand in with us, and your protection will be undisturbed." And that this is a propertie of this remedy are unsurpassed. For Sprains, Bruises, Stiff Joints, Contracted Cords, Bites and Stings of Insects, and Painful Swellings of all kinds, hather words showed that the leader had struck a deep chord in the Conservative heart—nay in the heart of Canada.

LAURIER

a majority. Good for North Bruce 1 turned to the painting of an open sea.

A preference for A preference would and Ulcerated Tonsils. A large bottle ago

involve free trade, which we are grad-ually giving, because it is right. Therefore, a preference would be injurioue and wrong, because it destroys protec-

Low tariff by Canada on the products of countries which impose a high tarriff upon Canadian pro-duce.

ussion this past week was illusber of its able men in Parliament.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

TEMPERANCE LEGISLATION. The British House of Commons on Wednesday last passed the second eading of the bill prohibiting the sale or delivery of intoxicants to persons under eighteen years of age. The vote stood 372 to 54.

BIG EXHIBITION IN LONDON. The London Daily Mail says: "It reported in high circles that King Edward contemplates a big exhibition in London on the lines of the Paris Exposition, the idea being to enclose the Thames from Westminster Bridge to Albert bridge, including the whole of Battersea Park."

CONCERNING THE "OPHIR." It is stated that the chartering of the splendid steamship Ophir, on which the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall are making their tour of the world, cost the British Government £85,000 and the bill for furnishing and redecorating her £32,000 more. The Admiralty in sisted that the vessel should be manned by naval men, with the exception of the engineer staff. The crew includes 27 officers and 125 blue ackets, 100 marines, 37 members of the band, 88 engineers and 50 stewards.

NEW COMMANDER IN INDIA King Edward has approved the anpointment of General Sir Arthur Power Palmer as commander-in-chief of the forces in India. General Palmer has been provisional commander-in-chief for a year. This disposes of the rumors pointing to Lord Kitchener or the Duke of Connanght for the post.

JUMP IN PORK

A Chicago despatch of the 20th says Pork for May delivery sold at \$16 90 a barrel on the board of trade today, or then when the price became tempting. The anxiety of shorts was owing to the The Greeks used to say you should call & Co. is said to be in a position to manbest grades selling at six do'lars per

> The German steamer Brutus from Scotland for Kiel, Prussia, is reported

touched in over seven years.

KRUGER MAY VISIT THE U. S. The German correspondent of the he would have left behind him a much of the London Daily Mail says it is rehollow trumpet of brass. Why did he let ted States next month, if his health

WILD TIMES IN RUSSIA. The London Daily Mail publisher

the following, dated March 24th, from workmen from Obuchower met at the works and paraded on the Nevoskoi demolished the state brandy booths. Eight hundred Cossacks with drawn swords met the workmen and a san-

It appears that a group of students drew lots and that the fatal choice fell to the son of a prominent general. The informed the Czar imploring him to

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o God should be properly appreciated. ere this morning by the Minto en route to St. John to attend the funeral of Friday morning. Minard's Liniment cures sub-deacon Rev. Father McAulay. Morell; Garget in Cows.

THE theme of Rev. Dr. Monaghan's

ermon in the Cathedral on Sunday even- in St. Dunstan's Cathedral yesterday ing last was the "Ceremonies of the morning. The Solemn Mass of Exposition Church." He showed that the ceremonies took place at 8 o'clock, and was celebrated of the church are intended to render more by Rev. R. B. McDonald, Rustico, august and solemn the worship of Al- assisted by Rev. J. C. McLean, Summernighty God. Man should worship God side, as deacon, and Rev. P. D. McGuigan, his Creator and Sovereign Lord, with all Tracadie, as sub-deacen. His Lordshi his senses. These ceremonies assist him the Bishop, assisted in cope and mitre and to do this. What the eye does not behold was attended at the throne by Rev. I. R. the heart does not desire. He pointed A. McDonald, St. Teresa's and Rev. Dr. out that many of the ceremonies of the Monaghan, of the Cathedral. Rev. Dr. burch were of divine origin, and others Morrison was Master of Ceremonies. of apostolic institution. The great central After Mass the Blessed Sacrament bject of Catholic worship is the Mass. borne in solemn procession round the All ceremonies used in connection with Church, the Monstrance being borne by the celebration of Mass are intended to his Lordship, the Bishop, attended by the ontribute to the grandeur and sublimity above named clergymen. Returning to of this august act of divine worship. The language of the liturgy and the ceremonies Saints and accompanying prayers having of the Church being the same everywhere, been chanted, the Monstrance with the any Catholic will find himself at home in Blessed Sacrament was placed on a throne hatever part of the world he may happen for the adoration of the faithful. The attend the holy Sacrifice of the Mass. Altar was becomingly adorned with gold These ceremonies, then being such power- lace, flowers and lights, while a canopy ful auxiliaries towards bringing us nearer formed by streamers of different colored laces depended from the ceiling of the Sanctuary. A large number of priests are His Lordship Bishop McDonald, left engaged in hearing confessions and the church is thronged with worshippers, especially during the evening. Masses Bishop Sweeney, which takes place on were celebrated this morning from halfpast five o'clock and the Solemn high Mass pro pace was celebrated at 9 o'clock. The celebrant was Rev. John J. McDonald. Kinkora; deacon Rev. Dr. Monaghar

Master of Ceremonies Rev. I. R. A. Mc

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Queen Street.

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

THE Hillsborough Rink closed on Satu ay, after a very successful season.

THE Acadia Hotel, Digby, N. S., was lestroyed by fire Friday. Loss \$10,000.

MAJOR DENT, of the British army, is no on his way to Canada to purchase me orses for the army in South Africa.

ANOTHER case of diphtheria is reported in the city. It was hoped that the infec tion had been completely stamped out.

A. E. PARVEY & Co., a large wholesale woollen concern of London, Oat., have assigned with liabilities amounting to

THE Star hockey team of Souris defeated the second team of the Victorias of this city, at Souris Thursday evening by a score of 8 to 3.

SIR Thomas Lipton's yacht Shamrool II. will be launched April 20th. The Marchioness of Dufferin will perform the hristening ceremony.

THE steamer Newfoundland, Captain Farquharson, arrived at St. John's Nfld., on Saturday, with a cargo of twenty housand seals, valued at \$30,000.

THE Charlottetown Fire Departmen will send a team of forty men and possibly band to participate in the firemen's cournament to be held at Halifax next

A MORAL crusade was opened at Montreal on Saturday by the police. For the first time in years the bars of the leading notels were raided and the patrons held as

CANADA'S quota to the South African Constabulary sail to-morrow from Halifax Hurdis McLean, one of the P. E. Island draft, has been promoted to Sergeant in G. P. NEWTON, of Grand Manan, N. B.

intends erecting fish curing establishmen in Prince Edward Island, similar to thos n Grand Manan and has sent a number nen to Georgetown in connection with the

MR. E. T. Anderson, a Prince Edward Islander, holds the position of Mayor of Marshfield, an incorporated city with a population of several thousands in Oregon. He is a son of the late David Anderson of

THE steamer Minto arrived at Charlott town, from Pictou, yesterday forencon about half-past eleven o'clock. She left Pictou at 7 o'clock. She will continue to run between here and Pictou till the pening of summer navigation,

THE residence of Mr. David McArthur, daughter of John and Bligabeth McGee, Colonel Scovell engaged Commandant ontents. Mr. McArthur was in town at the time and when he returned it was only to find his home in ruins. The fire is supposed to have been caused by a defec-

draft of men and horses on the S, S, months. May his soul rest in peace. Armiston Grange, Private Lord represented Prince Edward Island in the colonial procession at the funeral of Queen

Major Hamilton Merritt, second in command of the governor general's bodyguard, who served in Brabant's Horse during the earlier part of the war and who returned Canada a few weeks ago, announces that, subject to the consent of the Canent of 600 men for service in South

of the regiment up to the expiration of the period of enlistment was 994. Of these, only about 425 re-enlisted this month. Since the call for recruits has been made,

Dungan R. Cummings, ex-Scott act in the British possessions.

hey do almost any other expenses, there on soup made of grass and stones flavored shoes and no gollar and patches on his to the ships. Admiral Seymour ob-trousers. We have not the least doubt

BISHOP Sweeney of St. John, N. B. died on Monday morning last, aged 80 years. The Right Reverend John Sweeney was born at Clones, Ireland in 1821. He made his classical studies at old St. Andrew's College in this Island and studied Theology Arthur to Tien Tsin. at the Grand Seminary, Quebeo He was ordained priest in 1844 and was conseday says that the War Office takes a prated Bishop in 1860. During his long episcopal career he accomplished great works for the diocese of St. John. He built the magnificent Cathedral and freed it from debt. He also founded St. and entertains grave fears that relawas a great worker and a wise and prudent Bishop. He is succeeded by coadjutor, Bishop Casey.

Resolution of Condolence

On their return to their hall from the Saturday, the 16th inst., the members of the Benevolent Irish Society adopted the following resolution:

from our ranks our fellow member, Martin O'Shea.

And Whereas, our departed brother was one of the oldest, most faithful, and onsistent members of our Society, taking at all times a deep interest in its

Therefore resolved, that this meeting of the Benevolent Irish Society desire to express their sincere sorraw at the es they have sustained, and hereby tender their heartfelt sympathy to his bereaved family. Further resolved, that this resolution

DIED

At West St. Peter's on the 2nd inst. Alexander McAdam in the 96th year of his age. May his soul rest in peace. On Saturday, March 16th, the people just predominance of the white race of Selkirk and surrounding vicinity with the same legal rights now held were shocked to hear of the death of by negroes in Cape Colony. Wilfred McAdam, eldest son of John McAdam, in the 22nd year of his age. He was a young man of excellent qualities and was much esteemed by all his acquaintances. His early demise is deeply regretted. His parents, prothers and sisters and many friends have the sympathy of the community in their sore bereavement. May his

soul rest in peace. At Los Angelos, California, of paralysis, Dr. J. G. Mackay, aged 66 years, formerly of Clifton, Stanley and Haza! rove, P. E. Island, leaving four sons. The deceased left this Province several days ago and located in California, where he has since been practising.

At St. Paul, Minn., on the 20th ult., lector McNeill, a native of Prince Edward Island. He was for twentysix years an officer in the Auditing Department of the treasury, and went to St. Paul in May last, in the vain hope of bettering his health, Asthma was the cause of his death.

At Codroy River, Nfld., Feb. 27th, 1901, Mrs. Capt. A. Bruce, daughter of John and Catherine McGee, Charlotteown, P. E. Island, aged 19 years, R. I. P. At Richibucto, N. B., on the 12th inst., Richard Farrell, aged 39 years, Captain of the schooler Ella Maud, plying between Richibucto and P. E.

At St. Mary's Road, on the 13th inst., Lizzie McGee, in the 19th year of her ception of an almost daily skirmish

At Elmsdale, on St. Patrick's Day, of cancer of the throat, William Walsh, Fsq., an old respected resident of West Prince, at the patriarchal age of 80 The number of Boers wounded has years. His funeral took place to Sac- not been ascertained. Commandant red Heart Church, Alberton, on Satur: Kritzinger is marching steadily north day and was largely attended. May

In Charlottetown, on the 21st inst. South Africa, having been appointed by Harry, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. the War Office as officer in charge of a James Smith, aged nine years and six

In China!

In the British House of Commons

on Thursday last, the Foreign Secre that Russia and Great Britain had him up rapidly with the result that agreed to withdraw their troops from the disputed territory at Tien Tsin, adian government, the war office has and reserve the question of title and property rights for subsequent exami Lord Landsdowne supple mented the announcement by explain-REGRUITS for the Royal Canadian regi- ing that the dispute concerned an ex- of big ammunition, 15 000 rounds ent at Halifax, are coming in yery tensive area on the left bank of the slowly says the Herald. The full strength Hei Ho, which the Russians had occupied and claimed by right of con quest. Subsequently the government was informed that China and Russia about 125 have joined. The inducement had reached an agreement placing held out last year of service abroad does the area under Russian occupation. not apply this year and hence the lack of The area, however, comprised plots belonging to the northern Chinese 70 burghers are reported to have railroad, and therefore was part of been shot at one spot among the

A Pekin despatch of the 22nd says | Count Von Waldersee, Generwarrant charging him with al Barrow and General Wogack have been in consultation and General allers of the town \$3,000 as a considera- Wogack has agreed to withdraw the Russian troops from the disputed Canada temperance act. Joseph Gillis, ground at Tien Tein provided the who is conducting the proseque on stated that other informations had been laid also upon a guarantee that work on linst Cummings, and that warrants the railroad siding should not proceed ould be issued upon them. Cummings, untill the matter had been diplomate cally adjusted. This proposal and stipulation were satisfactory to Gen. THE observing editor of one of our ex- Barrow and were accepted by him changes remarks: "If delinquent sub: Consequently the British and Russian pribers would only pay their bills, as troops will be withdrawn at 5 o'clock this morning (Priday) thereby avoidwould be better papers and more presper-ous and happy editors. But most people seem to think that the editor gives his ser-vices free, and it does not matter to him British officer shall leave, or even whether the subscribers pay or not. This is a great mistake. An editor cannot live without furnishing his address to the ragination; he cannot wear old adjutant. The marines will return

brigade, who volunteered for service on the railway, remaining. The military authorities say he does not understand the situation, that his inter ference is uncalled for and that the Australion marines are just the men needed. The Bussians have ordered regiment to proceed from Port

career he accomplished great Joseph's College, Memramocok. Besides tions between Japan and Russia may shortly reach the danger point.

A Yokohama despatch of the 25th says: Advices from Seoul announces Minard's Liniment relieves dismissed from office McLeavy Brown, Director-General of the Korean Cus. Note of Hand Books

toms, and that Great Britain is protesting against the dismissal.

The dismissal is regarded in London funeral of the late Martin O'Shea, on as another some for Russia. In 1895, and again in 1898, Russian pressure was exerted to procure his removal. Whereas, It has pleased Almighty In the latter case he was only rein-God in His infinite wisdom to remove stated after the British squadron had moved to I hemulpo.

> Minard's Liniment Gures Diphtheria,

In South Africa.

be inscribed in the records of the society any nation, and included the immediate return of all war prisoners; replacing of military by civil administration; equal rights for Dutch and English language and no extension.

They are a true heart tonic, nerve food and blood enricher, building up and renewing all the worn out and wasted tissues of the body and restoring perfect health. Price 50c. a box, or 3 for \$1.25, Old Mud Cabin and that a copy be sent to the bereaved family and also to the press of this English language and no extension of the franchise to Kaffirs till a re presentative Government is establish ed and then so limited as to secure a

A despatch from Lord Kitchener dated at Pretoria, March 20th, says "Philip Botha, a brother of the Boer commandant-general, was killed on the Doornberg. His two sons were wounded. The Boers of the Orange River Colony have disbanded and scattered. DeWet is in the neighborhood of Heilbron."

The result of the combined movements against Gen. Fourie near Thaba N'Chu was the capture of two hundred Boers, one hundred and forty thousand sheep, five thousand horse and a host of cattle. The Boers broke southward to the right and

A Bloemfontein despatch of the 23rd says:-The military operations in the southeastern part of the Orange River Colony are progressing. Major Byng has brought in three hundred refugees, sixteen thousand cattle and forty thousand sheep from the Wepener and Smithfield districts. Colonel Bethune has sent in seventeen prisoners from Thaba N'Chu. Three bundred prisoners are now camped here.

The Boer raiders in the eastern part of Cape Colony are with the ex-Three British were killed and four wounded and four Boers were killed. ward. It is officially reported that General DeWet's commandoes have been broken up for the present. This

is probably to give the men a rest. The War Office has the following rom Lord Kitchener :-

PRETORIA, March 25 .- Babington's force, including Shakleton's column attacked Delarey fifteen hundred strong southwest of Ventersdorp, tary, Lord Lansdowne, announced and having defeated him followed the rear guard was driven in and their convoy, including the guns, captured at Vaal Bank. Our troops displayed great gallantry and dash. They captured two fifteen pounder guns, one pom-pom, six maxims, 320 rounds wagons and 24 carts, besides taking 140 prisoners. Our losses were slight. Many Boers were killed on

> It is said that the Boers lost very beavily in attacking the garrison a Lichtenburg last week. Upwards o wire entanglements.

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PEOPLE

Sealed Tenders

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The parish furnishes all the lum ber, stone, doors, windows and other material required for the building. Good security must be given for the faithful performance of the work. The members of the Church Com-

mittee do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender, REV. PETER CURREN. P. P. St. Margaret's, March 20th, 1901-3

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PART VI.

CAPTAIN SILVER

CHAPTER XXXII. - (Continued. THE TREASURE HUNT - FLINT'S

POINTER. I never have seen men more dread fully affected than the pirates. The lad was falling sick; hastened by color went from their six faces like heat, exhaustion, and the shock of enchantment; some leaped to their his alarm, the fever, predicted by feet, some clawed hold of others; Dr. Livesey, was evidently growing digging away with the foot of his be. "You came in about the nick, I beach to the entrance of the cave. Morgan groveled on the ground.

"It's Flint, by gum!" cried Merry. as it began—broken off, you would upon the summit; our way lay have said, in the middle of a note, as though some one had laid his hand upon the singer's mouth. Coming so far through the clear, suppy atmosphere among the green tree-tops, I thought it had sounded airly and sweetly; and the affect on my com-near north-west across the island, we panions was the stranger.

"Come," said Silver, struggling with his ashen lips to get the word out, "that won't do. Stand by to go about. This is a rum start, and I can't name the voice, but it's someone skylarking - some one that's flesh and blood, and you may lay to

spoke, and some of the color to his face along with it. Already the others had begun to lend an ear to his encouragement, and were coming a little to themselves, when the same voice broke out again-not this time singing, but in a faint, distant hail, that echoed yet fainter among the clefts of the Spy-glass.

"Darby M'Graw," it wailed for that is the word that best describes the sound-"Darby M'Graw! Darby M'Graw!" again and again and again; and then rising a little higher, and with an oath that I leave out: " Fetch aft the rum, Darby !"

The buccaneers remained rooted to the ground, their eyes starting from their heads. Long after the voice had died away they still stared in silence, dreadfully, before them. "That fixes it!" gasped one "Let's go."

"They was his last words," moaned Morgan, "his last words above

Dick had his Bible out, and was praying volubly. He had been well brought up, had Dick, before became to sea and fell smong bad com-

Still. Silver was unconquered.

could hear bis teeth rat le in his head; but be had not yet surren-" Nobody in this here island ever

heard of Dirby," he mattered : " not one but us that's here." And then. making a great effor, "Shipmates." he cried, "I'm here to get that stuff and I'll not be beat by man or devil. I never was feared of Flint in his life, and, by the powers, I'll face him dead. There's seven hundred thousand pound not a quarter of a mile from here. When did ever a gentleman o' fortune show his stern to that much d. liars, for a be ony old seaman with a bine mug-and him dead.

But there was no sign of reawak ening courage in his fellowers: rather, indeed, of growing terror a the irreverence of his words.

"Belay there, Joh"," said Merry " Don't you cross a sperrit."

And the rest were all too terrified to reply. They would have run away severally had they dared, but fear kapt them together, and kept them close by John, as if his daring surprise you.

belt ed them. He, on his part, had

Toronto.

Well, there we stood, two on one Inlet.

Well, there we stood, two on one inlet.

This was a run of eight or nine Bathurst, N. B.

said. "But there's one thing not The thought of the money, as they us, and nobody screwed up high clear to me. There was an echo. Now, no man ever seen a sperrit with a shadow; well, then, what's he doing with an echo to him, I ness and Dyspepsia without griping, should like to know? That ain't in bound up in that fortune, that whole brave, and no mistake. natur', surely ?"

This argument seemed weak enough to me. But you can never tell what will affect the superstitious, and, to my wonder, George Merry was greatly relieved.

"Well, that's so," he said. "You've a head upon your shoulders, John, and no mistake. 'Bout ship, mates! This here crew is on a wrong tack, I do believe. And come to think on it, it was like Flint's voice, I grant you, but not just so clear away like it, after all. It was liker somebody else's voice now-it was liker-" "By the powers, Ben Gun!" roar-

ed Silver. "Ay, and so it were," cried Mor-

gad, springing on his knees. "Ben Gunn it were!' "It don't make much odds do it. now?" asked Dick. "Ben Gunn's not here in the body, any more'n

Flint." But the older hands greeted this remark with scorn. "Why nobedy ninds Ben Gunn," oried Merry;

dead or alive, nobody minds him.

It was extraordinary how their spirits had returned, and how the natural color had revived in their faces. Soon they were chatting together, with intervals of listening : and not long after, hearing no further sound, they shouldered the tools and set forth again, Merry walking first with Silver's compass to keep them on the right line with Skeleton Isand. He had said the truth-dead

or alive, nobody minded Ben Gunn. Dicklalone still held his Bible, and looked around him as he wen!, with fearful glances; but he found no sympathy, and Silver even joked him on his precautions.

"I told you," said he-"I told you, you had sp'iled your Bible. If it ain't no good to swear by, what do you suppose a sperrit would give for it? Not that!" and he snapped his big fingers, halting a moment on

thicket.

broke into a run.

Before us was a great excavation.

not very recent, for the sides had

CHAPTER XXXIII.

THE FALL OF A CHIEFTAIN.

struck. But with Silver the blow

assed almost instantly. Every

hought of his soul had been set full-

tretch, like a racer, on that money

well, he was brought up in a single

econd, dead; and he kept his head.

ound his temper, and changed his

"Jim." he whispered, " take that,

And he passed me a double-bar

At the same time he began quietly

noving northward, and in a few

teps had put the hollow between us

as to say, "Here is a narrow corner."

as, indeed, I thought it was. Hi

looks were now quite friendly; and

so revolted at these constant changes,

that I could not forbear Whispering

There was no time left for him

oaths and cries, began to leap, one

It was a two-guinea piece, and i

"Two guineas!" roared Merry

"Pig nuts!" repeated Merry, in

But this time every one was entirely

them for a quarter of a minute.

newer in. The buccaneers, with

'So you've changed sides again,"

plan before the others had had time

o realize the disappointment.

and stand by for trouble.

But Dick was not to be comforted : indeed, it was plain to me that the swiftly higher.

little downbill, for, as I have said, the plateau tilted toward the west. The pines, great and small, grew wide apart; and even between the clumps of nutmeg and azalea, wide open spaces baked in the hot sun-shine. Striking, as we did, pretty drew, on the one hand, ever nearer under the shoulders of the Spy-glass, and on the other, looked ever wider over that western bay where I had once tossed and trembled in the

The first of the tall trees was reached, and by the bearing, proved the wrong one. So with the second, The third rose nearly two hundred feet in the air above a clump of underwood; a giant of a vegetable, with a red column as big as a cottage, and a wide shadow around in which a company could have mansuvred. It was conspicuous far to sea both on the east and west, and might have been entered as a sailing mark upon the chart.

But it was its size that now imressed my companions; it was the knowledge that seven hundred thousand pounds in gold lay somewhere buried below its spreading shadow.

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cramble out of the excavation, dartposite side from Silver.

pushing lad, to be sure."

drew nearer, swallowed up the pre-chough to offer the first blow. Siver vious terrors. Their eyes burned in never moved; he watched them. very their heads; their feet grew speedier upright on his crutch, and looked as and lighter; their whole soul was cool as ever I saw him. He was lifetime of extravagance and pleasure At last, Merry seemed to think that lay waiting there for each of speech might help matters.

"Mates," says he, "there's two o Silver hobbled, grunting, on his them alone there; one's the old-criporutch, his nostrils stood out and ple that brought us all here and blun quivered; he cursed like a madman dered us down to this; the other's when the flies settled on his hot and that cub that I mean to have the shiny countenance; he plucked furi- heart of. Now, mates-"

wes upon me with a deadly look. But just then—crack! crack! ___ Certainly he took no pains to hide three musket-shots flashed out of the his thoughts; and certainly I read thicket. Merry tumbled head-fore them like print. In the immediate most into the excavation; the man nearness of the gold, all else had with the bandage spun round like a been forgotten; his promise and the teetotum, and fell all his length upon loctor's warning were both things his side, where he lay dead, but still of the past; and I could not doubt twitching; and the other three turned that he hoped to seize upon the treas- and ran for it with all their might.

ure; find and board the "His-Before you could wink Long John paniola," under cover of night, out had fired two barrels of a pistol into every honest throat about that island, the struggling Merry; and as the mau and sail away as he had first intend. rolled up his eyes at him in the last an oar, like the rest of us, and we ed, laden with crimes and riches. Shaken as I was with these alarms, I settled you." it was hard for me to keep up with

At the last moment the doctor, the rapid pace of the treasure-bunt Gray and Ben Gunn joined us, with s. Now and again I tumbled; and smoking muskets, from the nutmeg was then that Silver placked so trees. oughly at the rope and launched at "Forward!" cried the doctor

me his murderous glances. Dick "Double quick, my lads. We must

who had dropped behind us, and now head 'em off the boats." brought up the rear, was babbling And we set off at a great pace, some s his fever kept rising. This also the chest.

added to my wretchedness, and, to rown all, I was haunted by the keep up with us. The work that man heartily as any. hought of the tragedy that had once went through, leaping on his crutch een acted on that plateau, when till the muscles of his chest were fit mouth of North Inlet, what should we that ungodly buccaneer with the to burst, was work no sound man ever meet but the Hispaniola, cruising by white face he who died at Savan- equalled; and so thinks the doctor. nab, singing and shouting for drink As it was, he was already thirty had there, with his own hand, out yards behind us, and on the verge of or a strong tide current, as in the down his six accomplices. This strangling, when he reached the brow southern anchorage, we should never grove, that was now so peaceful, of the slope.

must then have rung with cries, I hought; and even with the thought no hurry !"

could believe I heard it ringing We were now at the margin of the we could see three survivors still run- fathom and a half of water. We all started, right for Mizzen-mast Hill, the nearest point for Ben Gunn's "Huzze, mates, altogether!" We were already between them and treasure-house; and then Gray singleshouted Merry; and the foremost the boats, and so we four sat down to banded, returned with the gig to the And suddenly, not ten yards fur- breathe, while Long John, mopping Hispaniola, where he was to pass the her, we beheld them stop. A low his face, came slowly up with us.

> Well you're a nice fellow to be sure." "I'm Ben Gunn, I am," replied the

naroon wringing like an eel in his fallen in and grass bad sprouted on embarrassment "And." be added. the bottom. In this were the shaft after a long pause," "how do, Mr. of a pick broken in two and the Silver ! Pretty well, I thank ye, says oards of several packing cases trewn around. On one of these boards "Ben, Ben," murmured Silver, saw, branded with a hot iron, the hink as you've done me."

The doctor sent back Gray for

me "Walrus"--the name of Flint's of the pick-axes deserted in their All was clear to probation. The flight, by the mutineers; and then as ache had been found and rifled—the we proceeded leisurely downhill to even hundred thousand pounds were where the boats were lying, related, in a few words what had taken place. It was a story that profoundly interested Silver, and Ben Gunn, the half- cave. It was a large, airy place, idiot maroon, was the hero from be-There never was such an overturn

"Ben, in his long, lonely wanderthis world. Each of these six ien was as though be had been many weary journeys from the foot seek, and that had cost already the before the arrival of the Hispaniola.

ecret from bim, on the afternoon of he saw the anchorage deserted, he had gone to Silver, given him the chart, which was now useless; give him the stores, for Ben Gunn's cave was well wo and the other five. Then he looked at me and nodded, as much supplied with goat's meat salted by himself; given anything and everything to get a chance of moving from the stockade to the two pointed hill. there to be clear of malaria and keep

a guard upon the money.
"As for you, Jim," he said, went against my heart, but I did what I thought best for those who had stood by their duty: and if you were not one of these, whose fault was it?"

with their fingers, throwing the That morning, finding that I was to boards aside as they did so. Morgan be involved in the horrid disappointfound a piece of gold. He held it ment be had prepared for the mutiup with a perfect spout of oaths. neers, he had run all the way to the went from hard to hand among shaking it at Silver. "That's your seven hundred thousand pounds, is it? You're the man for bargains, ain't you? You're him that never bungled nothing, you wooden headed lubber!" "Dig away, boys," said Silver, with ed to him to work upon the superstithe coolest insolence; "you'll find tions of his former shipmates; and he some pig-nuts, and I shouldn't wonwas so far successful that Gray and the doctor had come up and were already ambushed before the arrival cream. "Mates, do you hear that?

of the treasure hunters. tell you now, that man there knew "Ah," said Silver, " It was fortunall along. Look in the face of him ate for me that I had Hawkius here. You would have let old John be cut "Ab, Merry," remarked Silver, to bits, and never given it a thought, etanding for cap'n again? You're a

doctor. "Not a thought," replied Doctor Livesey, cheerily.

n Merry's favor. They began to And by this time we had reached ing furious glances behind them. One the gigs, The doctor, with the pickthing I observed, which looked well ox, demolished one of them, and then tor us; they all got out upon the op- we all got aboard the other, and set THOMAS W. PAYNE

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miles. Silver, thought he was almost killed already with fatigue, was set to agony, "George," said he, "I reckon were soon skimming swiftly over a smooth sea. Soon we passed out of the straits and doubled the southeast corner of the island, round which, four days ago, we had towed the Hispaniola.

As we passed the two-pointed hill we could see the black mouth of Ben Gunn's cave, and a figure standing by it, leaning on a musket. It was to himself both prayers and curses, times plunging through the bushes to the squire, and we waved a handkerchief and gave him three cheers, in I tell you, but Silver was anxious to which the voice of Silver joined as

Three miles further, just inside the herself. The last flood had lifted her, and had there been much wind, have found her more, or found her "Doctor," he hailed, "see there! stranded beyond help. As it was, there was little amiss, beyond the Sure enough there was no hurry wreck of the mainsail. Another an In a more open part of the plateau chor was got ready, and dropped in a ning in the same direction as they had pul ed around again to Rum Cove,

night on guard. ery arose. Silver doubled his pace. "Thank ye kindly, doctor," says A gentle slope ran up from the crutch like one possessed, and next guess for me and Hawkins. And so A: the top, the squire met us. To moment he and I had come also to a it's you, Ben Gunn !" he added me he was cordial and kind, saying

> way of blame or praise. At Silver's "John Silver," he said, " vou're a prodigious villain and impostor-a moustrous impostor, sir. I am told I'am not to prosecute you. Well, then, I will not. But the dead men, sir, bang about your neck like mill-

> "Thank you kindly, sir," replied Long Jobn, again saluting. "How dare you thank me!" cried the squire. "It is a gross direlic tion of my dury. Stand back!"

with a little spring and a pool of clear water, overhung with ferns. The floor was sand. Before a big ing about the Island, had found the fire lay Captain Smollet; and in a skeleton. It was he that had rifled far corner, only duskily flickered it; he had found the treasure; he had over by the blaze, I beheld great dug it up (it was the haft of his pick- heaps of coin and quadrilaterals built ax that lay broken in the excavation); of bars of gold. That was Fliht's he had carried it on his back, in treasure that we had come so far to of the tall pine to a cave be had on live- of seventeen men from the the two-pointed hill at the northeast "Hispaniola." How many it had angle of the island, and there bad it cost in the amassing, what blood and laid stored in safety since two months sorrow, what good ships souttled on the deep, what brave men walking When the doctor had wormed this the plank blindfold, what shot of cannon, what shame and lies and the attack, and when, next morning, cruelty, perhaps no man alive could tell. Yet there were still three upon that island-Silver, and old Morgan and Ban Gunn-who had each taken his share in these crimes, as each had hoped in vain to share in the re-

"Come in, Jim," said the captain. 'You're a good boy in your line, Jim; but I don't think you and me'll go to sea again. You're too much of the born favorite for me. Is that you, John Silver? What brings you

"Come back to do my dooty, sir," eturned Silver. "Ah !" said the captain; and that

was all he said. What a supper I had of it that night, with all my friends around me; and what a meal it was, with cave, and, leaving squire to guard the Ben Guan's salted goat, and some captain, had taken Gray and the ma- delicacies and a bottle of old wine roon, and started, making the diago- from the "Hispaniola." Never, I nal across the island, to be at hand am sure were people gayer or hapbeside the pine. Soon, however, he pier. And there was Silver, sitting saw that our party had the start of back almost out of the fire-light, but him; and Ben Gunn, being fleet of sating heartily, prompt to spring foot, had been dispatched in front to forward when anything was wanted, do his best alone. Then it had occur- even joining quietly in our laughter -the same bland, polite, obsequious seaman of the voyage out,

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