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TOPICS OF ТИЕ ВАУ.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE. Father O'Ryan, of St. Leo's Church, Denver, bas changed his mind on the question of woman

suffrage. In a recent sermon he "I voted for woman suffrage when it was presented to us, but now I feel that I ought to throw a white sheet over myself and stand in front of the Church door and do penance for it. It is working bad to the wo nen of the State. I have been allocated to so them engaged in day at the polls. The women are losing their womanbood through it." The real, fundamental objection

to woman suffrage is not the evilnessed; they were local, and arose, To prove that a thing is bad in itself it must be shown that the evils associated with it follow necessarily from it. Popular suffrage is not free from many and serious evils, but until it is shown that they follow necessarily from the use of it, and not from the abuse of it, those evils are no argument of the abolition of popular suffrage. That many evils follow from free-will is no argument against the possession and use of free-will. Evil follows only from the abuse of it, and no good thing is free from, or is responsible for, the abuse that perversity may make of it. The factf it be a fact—that the women of Denver abused the suffrage is an argument against them, but not against the general principle of with the divine ordering of thingswoman suffrage. To defend a good as we should all be.-New York thing or oppose a bad thing by defective or unsound argument is not conducive to the interests of the

From a Christian point of view the only valid argument against woman suffrage is that it is not in accord with the divinely established constitution of society. By that constitution the family, not the individual, is the social unit. And the man, being by divine appointment the head of the family, represents it in the social order. When he votes it is as the head and representative of the social unit, the family. He is the ambassador from that little empire to the great social and pol-itical world about it. The family is of more immediate divine origin than is the political family or the state; the latter is the result of a union of many of the former, and not the result of individual nomads. The franchise, then, in political society really belongs to the family, or to the head of the family as head, and not to him as an isolated individual. That the man is the head of the house is a divine fact, and any social theory that does ot recognize this fact is false. Tae eory of woman suffrage does not ecognize this fact. It makes of the family a monster, a thing with two heads, an abnormality; it destroys it as the ultimate social organism. In doing this it runs counter to the divine-natural order. Just here is found the fallacy on which woman

suffrage rests. It is a fact worthy of attention that the movement for so-called woman's rights and woman suffrage orignated among infidels, skeptics, agnostics and other miscreants who deny the divine origin of Christianity.

But, some one may ask, if only the right to vote, why are those who are not heads of families, who are not married, allowed to vote? Perhaps it would be wise not to allow them to vote. We will not pass on that. It might be left to the decision of the unmarried women. It is sufficient to say that political societies or states that recognize the family as the social ultimate or unit, grant the franchise only to those who by reason of their age are assumed to be married and at the head of families. When

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our Government grants the franchise o a man of twenty-one it, by a legal fiction, assumes that he is the head of a family. It does not make that age the measure of intellige ce, for some men at 'wenty bave more -- nse han some chaers at torty or even sixty. In this way our politico social theory recignizes the divine fact of the family, while the State of Colorado igro ev i'. We have sed that the elective ranchise, when granted by govern-

ments, inheres in the family, and that the man in voting ac's as the gent or presentative of the family ed perferme so ffi al, not a pria.e. personal act. While time statue laws of Christian nations do not explicitly formulate tois fact, they all imply it in recognizing the family as the social unit. And here we have the resson why women have not been allowed to v.t.

But why might not the wom in go and vote as the agent of the f. mily and I t the mo stay at home and mind the baby?

Well, madam, the divice will as manifested in the economy of human affairs has willed that the man is the head of the hours or family. Any argument against that Will is not valid; any aspiration contrary

Is it not humiliating to women not to be allowed to vot ? Just in the same sense that it is bumiliating to an angel. If the head of the house sent an angel from heaven to the polls to cast his vote for him be would be challenged and not allowed to vote. Is it a bumiliation to be treated like a good angel? The angel's happiness, dignity, honor, glory and beauty are not in the least affected by the fact that he cannot vote for President of the United States, governor, or alderman. The reason is, that the angel, because he is an angel, is satisfied

SUFFERING OF NUNS IN CHINA.

The following extracts from the letters of an English Sister of Charity at Ningpo, are published in the London Tablet:

At Kion-tchiou, ten poor Protest ant missionaries were caught, and some of them put to a most cruel leath. They fled to the Taotais Yamen, but he refused to see them. saying he could not protect them. Our poor sisters from the Kiongse are in great distress. At Yio-tchiou when the house was fired and the children told to escape to the mounains, some of the little ones, and the infirm, could not get away, and were burnt. Many of the others were caught, and have been sold for six or eight dollars. It is too sad! Sister Foubert is in despair, as pletely ignorant of the State affairs. nany of her Kir-Kiang girls have He was in ignorance of the treaties sen carried off. Many poor Christians are being threatened with that day he swore an unyielding death, unless they apostatise. Numpers bave remained firm, but alas! ome could not stand the ordeal . . . We have now (September 8) authortative accounts from Pekin. Eight missionaries are dead; two are massacred; several burnt in their in ignorance of the strength of the churches, and dear old Sister Jaurias is dead. She was the heart and soul of the establishment, during siege, going about cheering and enupon 80 years old, 45 of which she them. Mgr. Favier declared that couraging all in spite of being close had spent in China. Every effort was made to destroy the orphanage -bombardment, arrows on fire, mines. One explosion killed 70 people, among them all the little ones in the Creche. The day the Allies entered, Sister Jaurias broke down. She received the last Saora-

ments, then made a rally, and set to work again, but failed, and expired peacefully on Aug. 22. All the Christians were cruelly massacred at Kinchiou. Some of the women and children were stripped, tied to trees, and killed with pitchforks. Others were murdered in the treet. . . . The sufferings at the Peitang (Northern Cathedral of Pekin) are said to have been fearful, from want of food, and hourly sentiments towards Europeans. Her anxiety, but their trust in God never role had been a purely passive one. failed, They had only 40 guards, 30 French and 10 Italians walls were overthrown and mine made, but the enemy were neve able to put their foot in the Peitang the Emperor and Empress. They declared they saw a lady with arms extended, who prevented ou need and might have as it is to squan- them from getting in. . . . The

Boxers invaded the Hospital, and rushed over the place like wild beasts, fell upon the Christians, and murdered every one excepting two servants, who escaped to tell the sad

In the Hospital, the Sisters baptised evening before the massacre. They gave them their option, to leave, or nearly all chose the latter.

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Interesting Happenings The World Over.

Mgr. Favier, Bishop of Peleing, arrived at Marseilles recently on board the steamer Tonkin. The Bishop has been thirty-nine years in Chins, and is, therefore, an authority concerning the present crisis. In Mgr. Favier's opinion, Prince Tuan is at the bottom of all the mischief. Constantly kept aloof from the State effairs during the past thirty-five years, Prince Tuan resolved to avenge himself by sowing revolt in China. When Tuan came to power he was comhatred against all who had contributed to establish them, and at the same time resolved to destroy all that had been done without him. When, with the aid of the Boxers, he fomented the revolution, he was Europeans, who regularly held the concessions for mines and other industries. Knowing that the Chinese Christians sided with the Europeans, his hatred naturally extended to Prince Tuan commenced his revenge by beheading all the Chinese who were suspected of entertaining commercial relations with Europe. The Boxers, in his opinion, were merely thieves and assassins, and there was no religious war, but a rising of bandits. Moreover, the Empress of China could not be held respon sible for these events, to which she was completely foreign. Mgr. Favier declared that it was the Empress who granted the various concessions acquired by Europeans, and she could not have seen the work she had caused to be carried out destroyed with a light heart. She was feeble and wanting in energy, but was far from being a bad woman or entertaining hostile

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charitably call "careless." "Careless Catholics often think it makes little matter what literature falls into the hands of their families. Those people should note the strong language used by Sir Edward Fry, in his recent presidential address to the United Kingdom Library Association. Referring to the vast amount of idle literature published at the present day, he said there was also a seething river of corrupt and corrupting productions, which

ing that sort of Catholic whom we

attracted by their tendency to induence the evil passions of men. drawing them not upwards to the light, but downwards to darkness. Sometimes the poison was put forward in the simplest and coarsest manner, sometimes it was half consealed beneath a literary garb. ometimes it hid itself in the mask of scientific investigation. Satan, it must be admitted, knew well how to work the printing-press, and he was the most successful member of the publishing community. This emphatic pronouncement from so minent a judge of the worth of modern literature should be diligently pondered over by Catholio parents, and if it were, many more would soon find it a duty to support Catholic papers." In the Abbe Fouard's concluding volume on him who is fitly called the apostle to the Gentiles, "The Last Years of St Paul," lately pub-

lished, the preface contains some strong words that make an admircomment upon our Holy Father's encyclical concerning the coming century and Christ its king. This preface opens with the appropriate motto: "To me to live is Christ and to die is gain," and goes on to speak of St. Paul as "sensitive in the extreme," yet "whatever may have been the emotions which shook that great heart of his, one passion alone dominated it, one only, his love for Jesus. That divine charity had so profoundly penetrated the very depths of his being that we have heard him defy life, death, earth, heaven and hell. to ever tear it from him. By weaning him little by little from all other Mgr. Favier, who is proceeding to ties, this Love has made forgetful-Rome, added that it was hoped that ness of self and self-renunciation to the party of which Li-Hung-Chang become in him as though they had is chief would return to power with been his natural virtues." We may well apply to him the words of Pope Leo in regard to souls akin to S'. Paul today: "Would that this splendid example might kindle the enthusiasm of all!"

At St. Mary's Abbey, Suffolk, a convent of Benedictine nuns, Cardnal Vaughan recently conferred the habit upon his niece. The young nun, koows in the world as Miss on retiring, and tomerrow your digestive organs will be regulated and you will be bright, active and ready for any kind of work. This has been the experience of others; it been the experience of others; it been the experience of others; it whom three bave

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28rd, 1901.

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Death of Queen Victoria

YESTERDAY afternoon the wires flashed across the Atlantic the sad intelligence that her gracious Majesty, Victoria, Queen and Empress, was dead. The sad event occurred at Osborne House, in the Isle of Wight, wither her Majesty had gone about a month ago. Or Saturday last she was stricker with paralysis, and she gradually sank until the end came shortly after two o'clock (our time) yes terday afternoon. When attacked with the fatal illness, messages were immediately sent to absent members of the royal family and establishment of conditions which to the Emperor of Germany, and must render any railway commisthey were mostly all in attendance on her in her last moments to the throne was early on hand. The Prime Minister and other members of the Cabinet, as well as the Lord Chancellor, were also close at hand, awaiting the dread summons. Victoria Alexandrina the only child of Edward Duke of Kent, fourth son George III. was born at Kensing ton Palace May 24, 1819. He uncle, William IV. dying with out issue, she succeeded the throne on June 20th 1837, and was crowned at West minster Abbey on June 28th 1838. On February 10th, 1840 she married her cousin, Princ Albert, of Saxe Coburg-Gotha The Prince Consort died on De cember 14th, 1861. On January 1st. 1877, her Majesty was pro claimed at Delhi, as Empress of India. All remember the universal rejoicing on the occasion of her Majesty's Golden Jubilee in 1887, and again when she cele-chief advocate of the system of brated her Diamond Jubilee in exchanging valuable franchises 1897. Victoria's reign of almost and good money for paper guar-64 years is the longest in the an-antees, and the evils which both nals of British history, and her parties have helped to aggravate life of nearly 82 years far sur-cannot be cured by a railway compasses the allotted span. Space does not permit on this occasion to dwell upon the extraordinary the granting of railway franchise expansion of the British Empire and subsidies a score or a dozen during this most remarkable reign, years ago which have not existed or to refer at any length to the unprecedented advances in the R. from ocean to ocean; and hence arts and sciences and material progress in general. The Confed-they had an excellent opportunity eration of Canada, her own proclamation as Empress of India and of "no railway bonuses." the inauguration of the Commonwealth of Australia, which she work to grant railway charters to lived to see, are memorable events all Grit-favored applicants, to in the history of the Empire over double the rate of railway subsi which she exercised her gentle dies, and to grant special subsidie sway. It might almost be said to existing and new companies or that Victoria has been the ruler of Great Britain within the memory of living men. The Queen's name is so interwoven with all the legal and constitutional enactments of the realm that it seems difficult to imagine a time when she was not reigning. Queen Victoria's reign has been a most remarkable one in every respect. As a queen, a woman, a wife and mother she stands well up beside the most renowned sovereigns of

"As a women, as a wife, and as a mother, her Graciour Majesty has pre-eented an object of admiration and a fax Herald. model for the women of every country and of every clime on the globe The condition of the court over which Her Majesty has presided has never in the history, certainly of this Empire been excelled, or, I may say, equalled In everything that has tended te ele vated the tone of public sentiment Her Majesty has contributed in no slight degree. As a soverign her Majesty, although admininistering system of Parliamentary Governmen which during ber reign has reached the highest point that Parliamentary Government has ever attained in any country, has yet by her great ability by her devotion to her public duties exercised a most potent influence on Empire. And we have every reason to believe that on more than one oc casion the influence Her Majesty has acquired with Ministers of all parties the Prince of Wales, as Albert the 1. or Edward the VII. has certainly taken place before now. Parliament is called within twentyfour hours and office and are resworn. They swear allegiance to the new King, and all Save the King.

words of Sir Charles Tupper:

Geographical Society for his proposed at the Co., Ac., 100 New Brunswick Regt. C. A., 80. No. 1 tempt to reach the North Pole; and hopes party representatives and to the Co., 4th P. E. I. Regt., C. A., 214. No both the British government and the government and the government of Canada will aid his expedition. George Taylor, M. P. and chief No. 4 Co., 4th P. E. I. Regt., C. A., 198 His plan is to sail from Vancouver, enter party whip, that will fall the reserved.

THE HERALD More Deals and Mon-ing and appreciative people. The opoly.

EVERYBODY remembers

mong the chief planks in the Grit platform were, no railway noney or in land; and the railway ubsidy system was a theme fo years of Grit denunciation. The eld that such use of public mone and public lands was public rol ery, and that the granting of railway franchises to promoter and companies, and giving suc public assistance, was nothing bu the creation of most injurious monopolies at the public expense. But what have the Grits done since they took office? This is how the Toronto Telegram (Independent) views the matter:

"All the Globe's talk about railway commission would nerely useless if it did not serve to divert public attention from the ion a farce.

"While the country has been lulled by the Globe into sweet commission will do to protect the people, the Government has been fortifying the C. P. R., and Mc-Kenzie and Man against the power of any railway commission.

"If the money which has been and is being used to build railways for the C. P. R. in the Crow's Nest pass, and for McKenzie and Mann in other parts of Canada had been used to build these lines for the benefit of the public, the creation of a railway commission night have afforded some hope of relief to the country.

"Canada has given her land and money to build one overapitalized trans-continental line and is now applying public lands and public funds to supply the C. P. R. or McKenzie and Mann with another trans-continenta system. The Globe has been the

There were many reasons for since the completion of the C. P when the Grits came into power to carry out their avowed policy instead of doing that they set to most colossal scale. Instead o bringing to an end a railway sys em which had been pursued quit ong enough, they have extended that system to unprecedented lim its, have granted away the public resources with a lavish hand be yond parallel, and even the proessed guardians of the public interests have become railway pro moters and subsidy grabbers The Toronto Globe is itself the chief offender, the Globe syndicate history. In this connection we has grown vastly rich by these deals, and the Laurier Governcannot do better than quote these ment has lent itself actively and enthusiastically to all these schemes of public robbery.-Hali-

Farewell Adress.

MONTREAL, Jan. 18 .- Sir Chas Tupper, bart., has written a ring ng farwell address to the parlia nentarians of the conservative arty and to their supporter throughout the dominion Canada. It is needless to sa hat this document, which is pr oably the last ever penned by the retired veteran chieftain to th onservatives party of Canada will be found quite worthy of the previous utterances of that emin ent statesman, and will be read with pleasure by not only the friendly members of the house of TAN Ottawa despatch of the 22nd says sands of conservative electors throughout the dominion. Sir Charles penned this important and historic address to his tried and don, Toronto, Kingston, Ottawa, Monttrusted followers since his return from the coast, a few finishing forms will be furnished to District Officers touches having been put in during Commanding who will forthwith proceed the last few days, and although the ex-member for Cape Breton will not be here when it is given out to those for whom it is intendpersons employed by the crown als ed, the letter has in the meantime take the oath of allegiance. The been placed in exceedingly safe national anthem shall now be "G hands. The aged baronet thought it better to choose the day of thes CAPTAIN Bernier, of Quebec, has gained the opening of parliament to de-C. A., 84. No. 2 Co., 3rd New Br the support of the president of the Royal liver his farewell words to the New Brunswick Regt. C. A., 80. No.

etter will detail the glorious past of the conservative party, the leaders of which he says were the veritable nation builders of the ominion. Sir Charles aske fo noderation and union and pre dicts a bright future for that great political organization, the eadership of which he has so reently laid down. The communiation, which Mr. Taylor will impart to his colleagues in caucus sembled, is a statesmanlike and rise document, and while increas ng the admiration which all o is former supporters undoubtedly ssessed for Sir Charles Tupper is patriotic and eloquent words of adieu will assuredly be placed side by side with Sir John Mac onald's ever-memorable appeal A British subject I was born and a British subject I will die.' -St. John Sun.

THE Summerside Journal of the 16th inst. contains an article under he caption, "A word with the Patriot," most remarkable for its halting logic and inconsequent conclusions. The article in ques tion refers to the Summerside Cape Tormentine route, and purports to be a reply to some remarks of the Patriot on that ques tion; but among other evidence of its want of unity it contains the following: "Both the Patrio

and the Herald-which is in th ame box-should wake up to knowledge of the conditions that exist here, and cease to insult th intelligence of their western read ers by sneering at and trying to belittle a winter route, the superi ority of which has been demon strated even by the half-hearted experiment recently made." la the first place we may be per nitted to remark that the article under review, judged by its ton and composition, is not such would lead anyone to believe tha poly of knowledge that he car afford to throw out such insinus tions as the above extract contain Nor is it calculated to leave th impression that the writer thereo possesses any remarkable degree Herald is concerned it never pass any opinion on the feasibility f the Summerside-Cape Tormer ine winter route. Whatever re arks we made anent the matte

re in condemnation of the ungling indulged in by the authrities in sending the Stanley to run on that route without giving ner anything to do in the way of rrying mails or freight, and ontinuing this useless busines while she could have been advan ageously engaged in removing the reight congestion and bringing is more frequent mails, if not by that route, by some other. N other inference can drawn from what we said on the subject by any honest reader. The Journal writer may be an excellent authority on "black oxen," yea and prown oxen and other cattle; but ne will scarcely gain any adherents to the cause he so warmly

spouses by his flippant flounder ing rodomontades. This kind of advocacy manifests too much of the filibuster. One would almost imagine he was affected with rabies or was running amucl ready to bite any one with whon he should come in contact

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listment, men will be enlisted at Lon

beating the R. C. A. coll party whip, that will fall the re-The Montreal regiments ave

ILLNESS AND DEATH In South Africa

The following is a summary of th

OSBORNE, Jan. 19, 6 p. m .- The fo The Queen's strength has been main ained through the day, and there are ications of a slight improvement ne symptoms this evening.

Cowes, Isle of Wight, Jan. 20, 11 n.—The Associated Press learns that ery serious change has occurred in the Cowss, Jan. 21, 12.15 a. m.

lapse, or what the physicians leare was a collapse, occurred unexpected about 10 o'clock last evening. An angements were hurriedly made to crovide special telephonic and tele-traphic facilities. Details are not ob nable at this hour; but it is asser ed that her Majesty's condition i chiefly due to a severe sinking spel not reached the vital organs, although that naturally caused an almost tot it had naturally caused an almost was so the power of speech. What was so much feared was that the brain might be attacked. Keenly sensitive of her affliction and appearance ueen lasted but a few moments lence the exact nature of the malady

nadow still hovers over Osborne. n immediately alarming characters there can be no possible diminuti which the whole British nation has given in these tragic days of love of its Queen. History has never recorded such a spectacle as that which is offered to-day, hundreds of millions of people in the biggest empire that the world has ever known, absorbed by one thought, oppressed by one solicitude, breathing one prayer, dreading one

known only to a very few, and it is ne royal wish that the public should

rayers for a dying person over the

Berlin, January 22,—The Dowager Empress Frederick is seriously ill, and to her very great sorrow is prevented from going to Osborne to meet her exalted mother. LONDON, Jan. 22.-A noon bulleting

from Cowes says that the annunce-ment at any moment of the death of the Queen will be no surprise. The end is imminent. London, Jan. 22 (4.21 p. m.)-Official

LONDON, Jan. 22 (4.35 p. LONDON, Jan. 22 (4.35 p. m.)—A bulletin posted at the Mansion House reads: "Osborne, 4 p. m.—My painful duty obliges me to inform you that the life of our beloved Queen is in the greatest danger."—(Signed) Albert EDWARD.

London, Jan. 22.—The telegram received from the Prince of Wales to the Lord Mayor is as follows:

"Osborne, Jan. 22.—My beloved mother just passed away, surrounded by ber children and grandchildren. (Signed) ALBERT EDWARD "Cowes, Jan. 22.—The Queen died at At noon the Queen addressed a few words of great moment to the Prince of Wales and then said "Good Bye" t

Wales and then said "Good Bye" to all others in the room.

The Bishop of Winchester and rector of Whippingham were present and offered the prayers for those in extremis. Among those around her bedside were: The Princes and Princess of Wales, the Princess Louise, the Princess Battenburg, the Punce Christian. The Royal Physicians, Ladies of the Court and some faithful attendants including the Queen's Indian attendant.

What we Eat

Is intended to nourish and sustain us but it must be digested and assimila ed before it can do this. In othe words, the nourishment contained in ood must be separated by the diges and must be carried by the blood t all parts of the body. We believe the eason for the great benefit which so nany people derive from Hood' nedicine gives good digestion an he functions of those organs which t also cures dyspepsia, scrofula, sal heum, boils, sores, pimples an eruptions, catarrh, rheumatism an all diseases that have their origin i

The Prices.

prices paid. Hay remains at 60 and 65c er cwt. Straw by the load was selling \$2.00. Other articles sold as follows

Butter, (fresh)	0.23 to
Butter (tub)	0.21 to
Beef (small) per lb	0.05 to
Beef (quarter) per lb	0.04 to
Calf skins	0.51 to
Ducks	0.50 to
Eggs, per doz	0.23 to
Fowls	0.40 to
Geese	0.65 to
Hides	0.51 to
Hay, per 100 lbs	0.60 to
Lamb (qr.)	0.40 to
Mutton, per lb	0.05 to
Oats	0.28 to
Qatmeal (per cwt)	2.00 to
Potatoes (buyers price)	0.16 to
Pork (small)	00.8 to
Sheep pelts	0.50 to
Turnips	0,10 to
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averaged 105 properities of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine tons. She is 300 feet long, has 42 feet MONEY TO LOA Dec. 26, 1900—tf

Advices from Cape Town annound hat Martial law has now been pr claimed in every part of Cape Colony A headon collision between two freight trains on the Grand Trunk Rail-scrept the districts of Cape Town, way Friday evening at Norway, Maine, Simonstown, Wynberg, Port Elizabeth resulted in the death of four men and the serious injury of several others, and the demolition of four locomotives and claimed in every part of Cape Colony roclaimed in Tombuland, Griquaand East, and in East and West

or any person in the Cape peninsula, except officials and regular or irreguar troop to possess arms and ammuni venting effective work in putting on, or either. A despatch dated Standerton, Jan.

r6th says :- Colville's mobile column, on the baggage and the other on th avalry constituting the rear guard The cavalry were compelled to re ire untill protected by four companwho were waiting with bayonets. The Boers made a speedy retreat, leaving everal dead and wounded from the eavy British fire. Eventually bot attacks were repulsed, the Boers loos ng heavily. The British were no ble to pursue the Boers, owing to Le necessity of protecting their baggage. Their casualties were one kil ed and fifteen wounded.

The "peace at any price" party England are busying themselves adover the asserted cruelty with which he war in South Africa is being con-

Lord Roberts in a stirring appea the country asks for a prompt en

General Kitchener telegraphing m Pretoria under date of Friday ays Colonel Grey, with New Zealand acked the enemy 8 miles west of Ventersburg and routed 800 men. the insignificant casualties of both forces, and continues: "Colville's aobile column was attacked north of Standerton on January 17 by a con entration of the enemy, who was driven off with severe loss.

asualties during December totalled 424, of which number 211 were tilled in action, 456 died of disease in Sonth Africa and 25 were accident ally killed. The totals of the wa

Killed in action.....324 ed of wounds......97 risoners who have died in captivity.....4 Died of disease 175 Accidental deaths..... 5 lotal deaths in South Africa604 Missing and prisoners..7 nvalids sent home who have died4 nvalids sent home who have left the service as unfit.

Why buy imitations of doubtfu

The proprietors of MINARD'S INIMENT inform us that their ales the past year still entitle their reparation to be considered the BEST and FIRST in the hearts of beir countrymen.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE

TWENTY. FIVE DROWNED. been wrecked at Reunion. Twenty of the persons on board the vessel

The Guardian, of Manchester, Engand, asserts that all the Transveal mines are being consolidated into a single company, which will vie with the Standard Oil Company in being the richest trust in the world. REWARD FOR KIDNAPPING.

The City Council of Omaha, Neb., ffers a reward of \$5,000 for Pat. Trowe, dead or alive, the kidnapper of coung Cuhady. This puts a price of the 15,000 on his head. The father of the inapped youth has received threate JOHANN FABRE DEAD.

A Berlin despatch of the 16th announces the death of Johann Fabre, the counter of the famous lead pencil factory here. He was 84 years old. When no began business English pencils were n almost universal use in Germany. There is now no market for them, they having been driven out by the product

TERRIBLE BATILE WITH LIONS News from Africa has been received of a tremendous fight which Johnston, Collector for the Chartered Company had with five lions. He first wounded one and killed another of tre furious beasts. The wounded lion turned on Johnston, who fought it with his bare hands, receiving terrible injuries, but finally beat it off and got a chance to specify. Johnston has since died from H M. S. SYBILLE ASHQRE.

The British second-class cruiser Sybille is reported wrecked at Lambert's Bay, about two hundred miles north of Cape Town, where she had been landing blue jackets to intercept the Boers. Two large holes are reported in her bottom. All the grew with the exception of one man were saved by the transport City of Cambridge. Petails of how the dispaster occurred are not yet to hand.

FATAL RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

twelve cars. Both trains were very heavy and were being drawn by two engines each. The dead are: Peter Thompson, engineer, aged 35, of Mon-treal; W. C. Oliver, brakeman, two unknown tramps. One of the trains had a large quantity of explosives on board. The cars took fire and explosions scat-tered the embers in all directions, pre-

GREAT RUSH TO ENLIST.

A Sydney, New South Wales despat marching from New Denmark to cush yesterday to enlist in the fresh Vlaklaagte, was attacked by one thou contingent of 1,000 men for service in South Africa. As soon as the lists were opened 1,500 men rushed to the recruit One force made a determined attempt ing office and struggled to get enrolled on the baggage and the other on the the applicants means of whom were men the applicants, many of whom were men who had returned from South Africa. A despatch from Melbourne says there will go to South Africa for service against the Boers. The applications for enrolment have been so many that the government has cabled to Colonial Sec retary Chamberlain offering to furnishan addition of 500 men.

A Chicago despatch of the 18th inst says: A kidnapping case extending through three countries came to notice yesterday when the police here accomlished the arrest of a youth for whom bey had been looking for. The stor arried out in Canada, while the seque for the United States. The prisoner, Julius Neufischer, 18 years old, of Ber-lin, Ont., is charged with being the kidnapper. His alleged victim is Quite Kildau, aged three years, said to be the son of an officer in the German army, stationed at Berlin, Germany. The child was kidnapped in the Ontario town last Monday. Neufischer says he was hired by the family to secure child." His money gave out, he His money gave out, he clares, and he temporarily placed the boy in an orphan asylum in Eigin. Neufischer would not state the amount he had received for kidnapping the

FIRST AND FOREMOST arilla. It possesses actual and unequal nerit by which it cures all diseases cau or promoted by impure or impoverished blood. If you have rheumatism, dyspepsia sorofula or catarrh you may take Hood? Sarasparilla and be cured. If you are ruidown and feel weak and tired, you may be sure it will do you good.

DIED

At Red Point, on the 10th inst., after a few days illness of pneumonia, Hugh D McDonald, aged 62 years, leaving a wife and five children, one brother and three sisters, besides a large circle of relative and friends to mourn. He was strength and in his illness by the last Sagrament. ened in his illness by the last Sacraments and consoled by the rites of our holy religion administered by his pastor, Rev. D. F. McDonald, Souris. His funeral to St. Mary's Church, Souris, on Saturday the 12th was largely attended. His widow and children have our sympathy in their sore bereavement. May his soul rest in

Mortgage Sale

To be sold by public Auction, in front of the Law Courts Building, in Charlottetown, on Friday, the 22nd day of February, A. D. 1991, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, under and by virtue of an indenture of mortgage bearing date the twenty-fourth day of March, A. D. 1896, between Alian McInnis, of Afton Road, Township Number Thirty-six, in Queen's County, Farmer, and Mary Mc-Innis, his wife, of the one part, and Michael Cunningham. of St. Andrew's, in King's County, of the other part, and which said mortgage has been assigned to the undersigned, All that tract, piece and parcel of land situate lying and being on Township Number Thirty-six, in Queen's County, in Prince Edward Island, bounded and described as follows, that is to say:—On the west by the Afton Road, at a post fixed on the south line of Francis Hand's farm, and running east a distance of thirty-two chains and fifty links; thence south four chains, or till 'it meets John Lund's farm; thence west thirty-two chains and fifty links; thence north to the place of commencement, containing thirteen acres, a little more or less.

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it a Monument cannot look well. This is one of the places where some com petitors are continually going astray.

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New Year

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

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Flavourings. Spices. Baking Powder. Cake Chocolate.

Citron, Lemon and Orange Peel.

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

A word about Tea.

Are you dissatisfied with the Tea you are now using? Then try "Eureka Blend" at 25 cents per lb., or "Red Rose" at 28 cts. per lb. Then will you be happy.

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Write us for prices or anything you may want. Free delivery of goods to all parts of the city. Telephone connection,

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

Etghty-nine Chinese laundrymen wer fined thirty dollars and costs in Montrea the other day for running laundries with

WHILE working in A. Down's lumber yard a few days ago, Mr. Alex. Martin, of

Hon. Hugh John MacDonald has declared that he has no intention of again held a meeting. Thursday night for the entering politics but intends devoting the purpose of organizing a dramatic society rest of his life to his business.

t Southampton, England, by the steame daleka last Thursday from Cape Town He is in the best of health and will remain in England for a short time before coming

Morrison, the man who murdered five the value \$27,589.82. mbers of the McArthur family last une, was hanged for his crime at Regina,

THE British Government is said to be fought in South Africa. The men it is stated will be given free transportation. from the different parts of the Empire to he Old Country and return.

Dr. E. P. Rose, a young physician who Africa and returned home invalided sevral weeks ago, died suddenly at St. oniface Hospital, Winnipeg Wednesday night. He was assistant house surgeon a he institution and ill only a few hours.

THE Norwegian steamer Peter Jebse rived at St. John's Nfld., several days with the first United States bituminus oal ever known to have been imported he cargo of 5,185 tons was consigned to Dominion government for use of the ercolonial railway, and is a part of the

A colored man known as "Snowball" nors was sentenced at Digby, N. S., st Wednesday to seven years in the nitentiary with hard labor-six year stealing a barrel of flour from a car ar Digby and an extra year for endeav to assault the prosecutor, H. T. arne during a recess in the trial.

THE steamer Evelyn has been chartere bring a cargo of soft coal to Halifax om Norfolk, Va., for the Halifax naval ockyard. This is the second large order or American coal from the naval authoriies within twelve months, the first lo having proved the equal practically of the Velsh coal for the British warships.

AT the Supreme Court last Wednesday, ng and larceny and was sentenced to five ears in Dorchester Penitentiary. Jame rmley for common assault was sentenc one year's imprisonment with har abor in Queen's County jail. In the case of W. K. Beairsto vs. James McDonald for tion for damages sustained by driving into a sewerage manhole, a verdict in favor of the plantiff for \$175 was returned.

WHILE running at high speed the Can-da express was derailed Friday night ning around Bedford Basin, Halifax hree cars jumped the track, pullman and an was shattered to pieces and piled up the bank. The first class coach wa hrown crossways on the track with the nderwork badly damaged, and the secon lass car was left with the front trac ed without injury, as by a miracle.

A young man named Louis McIntyre of this city, was accosted by two roughs ew nights ago, who demanded money. O ing refused one of them directed a blow MoIntyre, who was too quick for him owever, and dodged it, at the same tim hat it placed his assailant hors de combat The other fellow then came on and after ceiving a taste of the same article h part of valor and retired. Mr. McIntyr aches classes in physical developme and it appears that his continual practi as stood him in good stead.

walry exercises and rifle shooting, niform will likely be dark green. ilitia department has offered a grant o ondition that the required number en be secured. It is therefore necessar to get the full quote before applying for the grant.

THE Kensington Dairying Associa did a large business during 1900. Th actory opened on May 28th and closed on Oct. 31st. The milk supplied was 3,284,aiue of 100 pounds of milk was 76.59 cts. ad the net value of butter fat was 21.1 ents per pound. Sales for the seaso ounted to \$31,011.96. Over \$25,100 vaa distributed among the patrons, and \$247 was placed to rest account. Next year a branch will be run in Hamilton.

raide and the Victorias of this City, ulted in victory for the city players nd the utter defeat of the champions and colders of last year's trophy. During the defence were unable to score. The Victorias in the meanwhile had managed to was knighted in '94. In addition to his score two more goals, thus making the count stand 5 to 0. The ice was very the principal and financial corporations of heavy during the game, which probably. Ontario. He was in politics a Conservable of the principal and compared to the principal and corporations of the principal and compared to the principal helped to bring about the defeat of the tive, in religion a Catholic. He was first Crystals. The game between the man of remarkable capacity, of unbroke

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

ment of a Board of Trade.

A MAN named William Johnston was rozen to death in his home at Montreal

AT Alberton on Sunday the coldest was 221 degrees below Zero. At Summerside it was 16 below, and at Georgetown 18. THE students of St. Dunstan's College

ELOFF, Kruger's private secretary den the report that has been in circulation CAPT. Weeks, of Charlottetown arrived that Mr. Kruger has decided to visit the

> THE total quantity of Milk supplied he Vernon River factory during the past ason was 2,847,415 lbs. The amount heese manufactured was 273,311 lbs and

> A STEEL ship building plant for Halifax s being discussed by influential men i hat city, and various schemes for the accessful carrying out of the project are

ave joined the Third Provincial regimen ere. They are J. Whitehead, P. Hughes and E. Murphy, of Kensington, and they ave enlisted for one year. - Hx. Chronicl

THE Ottawa Militia Gazette says: Th Fourth Prince Edward Island Regiment ppanied the first contingent to South J. P Leslie being discharged from active ervive in South Africa is reinstated in ormer rank and seniority as second lieu n the Regiment.

> In the Boston High Schools the girl utnumber the boys by a 1000 or so, bu in the primary grades the boys outnumb the girls by 2500. This means that befor eaching the High School the boys have to uit and to go to work.

> THE big wholesale establishment Thomas May & Co. of Montreal was gutt ed by fiire Friday night. The building was one of the finest architectural stru tures in the city. The loss will amount t \$300,000. Insurance \$350,000.

THE Russian ice-breaking steamer "Er-mack," which has on trials forced its way brough ice fourteen feet thick, is now fitting out in England for an attempt to reach the North Pole. She will be con nanded by Vice-Admiral Makaroff, of the

MR. Pattinger has resigned his position s general manager of the Intercolonis ailway. His successor will probably b Mr. E. G. Russell a native of New Bruns wick, who has until lately been Manager of the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensbu

THE coldest weather experienced th nday morning it remained very cold, eraging 13 below. At four o'clock in the afternoon it was six below and reained so during the first part of th

Ir is expected that the first khaki elec ion in Canada will take place in Carleto ounty, N. B. The local Governme arty intends to nominate Capt. Good, of the Canadian Artillery, just returned fro outh Africa. Not to be outdone, the pposition will-run Gunner Smith, also of cond contingent.

THE management of the Wabash Ill., railroad has adopted a rule which prohibits he use of intoxicants by employees before porting for duty or while on duty. This regarded as one of the most far-reachi on a railroad. There is nothing to specif w long a time before reporting for dut xicants are not to be touched.

THE Hanley Construction Co., of Quincy Mass., has eigned a contract to build yacht for the Chicago Yacht Club to de fend the Canada oup in the races t ming summer. She will be a thirty for treboard and a true type of the Gene e, which took the Canada cup two year ago, when she sailed under the colors the Rochester Yacht Club. The boat wi e launched about May 1st.

IT is estimated that about 16,000 farme oved from the United States to Canad during the last year, most of them settling n the Northwest; and the outlook for large immigration next year is excellen A large influx of French Canadians fro he New England States is also looked for next year, principally to settle on the newly developed farming regions in the north of the province of Quebec.

THE Crapaud creamery was working the 1900 season from June 1 to Novem 30. The patrons numbered 191, supplyin, 1,738,198 pounds of milk. This was mad nto 73,314 pounds of butter. The average per cent of fat was 3.43, the quantit f butter made for one pound of fat beli 1.22 pounds. The average price realize was 20% cents per pound. During to season \$15.066.43 were distributed amounts.

It may be interesting to know that the t. 31st. The milk supplied was 3,284,area of Charlottetown proper is 267 acres,
pounds from 307 patrons. The 97 of which are occupied by streets and 13
antity of cheese made was 308,209 by squares. The length of the streets is
ands, to make one pound of which re11 3-4 miles. The area of the roads in quired on the average 10.657 pounds of the common is 32 1-2 acres, having a milk. Fat in the milk averaged 3.62 per length of 7 1-4 miles—in all a total of 19 cent, for one pound of which 2.585 pounds miles of streets and roads in the city and of cheese were made. Cheese sold on the average for 10.06 cents per pound. The street committee. There are 4.3-10 miles of the streets magadamized.—Exam.

on Thursday last of Hon. Sir Frank Smith. He had been ill for a long time. He was born at Richwell, Armagh, Ireland, in 1822, and emigrated to Canada at an early age. After a long and prosper self to his money investments. In 1871 he became a Senator and tweive years later a member of the Privy Council. He ret half the play was very fast and at sively by Sir John McDonald, Sir John alf time the score stood 3—0 in favor of Abbott, Sir John Thompson, Sir McKenzie he Victorias. In the second half the Bowell and Sir Charles Tupper. In '91 ister of Public Works, an office which he

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

1 No. 2 Standard, former price \$14, now \$11. 1 No. 3 Standard, former price \$15, now \$12.

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

6 No. 6 Coral, former price \$4.25, now \$2.75. 3 No. 7. Coral, former price \$5.25, now \$3.75.

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THE POETS OF SOTTISHNESS.

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Which have, alas! too bright Around "the drink" of every taste and

The ruby wine, brown ale, and moun-But all the poetry and music pall

For those who into beastly bondage Shame on the drunkard! made by

heaven's decree A little lower than the angels, he, Endowed with mind and heart almost divine.

Degrades himself beneath the grovell ing swine. Shame on the drunkard! He's a selfish

Nay, so to call him is a mild salute; Brute" is for him a complimentary

What beast e'er wallowed in such sens less shame Alas the poor dumb insect holds

While godlike reason is debased, o'er thrown ! Beasts cease from drinking when their thirst has ceased-

The sot drinks on till he outbeasts the -Rev. Matthew Russell, S. J.

Treasure Island

BY ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

PART: V.

MY SEA ADVENTURE

CHAPTER XXII.

HOW I BEGAN MY SEA ADVENTURE. There was no return of the mu-

Out of the eight men who had of these the first two were as good its foam along the beach. chest had been crushed by the blow, snd his skull fractured in falling, and soarce believe there is one spot in without sign or sound, he went to out of ear-shot of their noise.

Tob that shot him first—had broken ridge of the spit. his shoulder-blade and touched the

My own accidental cut across the knuckles was a fleabite. Dr. Livesey patched it up with plaster, and pulled my ears for me into the bar-

After dinner the squire and the doctor sat by the captain's side awhile in consulation; and when they had talked to their heart's content, it being then a little past noon, the doctor took up his hat and pis tols, girt on a cutlass, put the chart in his pocket, and with a musket over his shoulder, crossed the palisade on the north side and set off briskly through the trees.

Grav a: d I were sitting together at the far end of the block-house, to be out of estesbot of our officers, con Oil. sulting; and Gray took his pipe out of his mouth and fairly forgot to pu it back again, so thunderstruck he was at this occurrence.

"Why, in the name of Davy Jones," said be, "is Dr. Livesey mad ?"

"Why, nc," says I. "He's abou the jast of this crew for that, I take

"Wel', shipmate," said Gray. " mad he may not be, but if he's no mark my words, I sm".

"I take it," replied 1, " the doctor has his ides, and if I am right, he's going now to see Ben Gunn."

I was right, as appeared later but in the meantime, the house being stifling hot, and the little patch of sand inside the palisade ablaze with midday sun, I began to get some sort of activity. another thought into my mind, which was not by any means so right. What I began to do was to envy the doctor, walking in the cool shadow of the woods, with the birds about him and the pleasant smell of pines. while I sat grilling, with my clothes SCOTT & BOWNE stuck to the hot resin, and so much blood about me, and so many poor

took a disgust of the place that was almost as strong as fear.

All the time I was washing out the block-house, and then washing up the things from dinner, this distrustand envy kept growing stronger and stronger, till at last, being near a bread-bag, and no one observing me, I took the first step toward my escapade and filled both pockets of my coat with biscuit.

I was a fool, if you like, and certainly I was going to do a foolish, over-bold act, and I was determined to do it with all the precautions in my power. These biscuits, should anything befall me, would keep me at least from starving till far on in the next day.

The next thing I had hold of was a brace of pistols, and as I already had a powder-horn and bullets, I felt myself well supplied with arms. As for the scheme I had in my

head, it was not a bad one in itself. It was to go down the sandy spit that divides the anchorage on the coast from the open sea, find the white rock I had observed last evening, and ascertain whether it was there or not that Ben Gunn had hidden his boat-a thing quite worth doing, as I still believe. But as I was certain I should not be allowed to leave the inclosure, my only plan was to take French leave and slip when nobody was watching, and that was so bad a way of doing it as made the thing itself wrong. But I was only a boy and I had made

my mind up. Well, as things at last fell out, I found an admirable opportunity. The squire and Gray were busy belping the captain with his bandages; the coast was clear; I made a bolt for it over the stockade and into the thickest of the trees, and before my absence was observed I was out of cry of companions.

This was my second folly, far worse than the first, as I left but two sound men to guard the house; but, like the first, it was a help tcward saving all of us.

I took my way straight for the tineers-not so much as another shot east coast of the island, for I was out of the woods. They had "got determined to go down the seaside their rations for that day," as the of the spit to avoid all chance of obcaptain put it, and we had the place servation from the anchorage. It to ourselves and a quiet time to over- was already late in the afternoon, haul the wounded and get dinner. although still warm and sunny. As Squire and I looked outside, in spite I continued to tread the tall woods I of the danger, and even outside we could hear from far before me not could hardly tell what we were at, only the continuous thunder of the for the horror of the loud groans surf, but a certain tossing of foliage that reached us from the doctor's and grinding of boughs which show ed me the sea breeze had set in higher than usual. Soon cool fallen in the action only three still draughts of air began to reach me, breathed—that one of the pirates and a few steps farther I came forth who had been shot at the loop-hole, into the open borders of the grove Hunter and Captain Smollett-and and the surf tumbling and tossing

as dead; the mutineer, indeed, died I have never seen the sea quiet under the doctor's knife, and Hunter, round Treasure Island. The sun do what we could, never recovered might blaze overhead, the air be consciousness in this world. He without a breath, the surface smooth lingered all day, breathing loudly and blue, but still these great rollers like the old buccaneer at home in his would be running all slong the exapoplectic fit; but the bones of his ternal coast, thundering and thunsome time in the following night, the island where a man would be

I walked along beside the surf As for the captain, his wounds with great enjoyment, till, thinking were grievous indeed, but not dan- I was now got far enough to the gerous. No organ was fatally in south, I took the cover of some thick jured. Anderson's ball-for it was bushes and crept warily up to the

Behind me was the sea, in front lung, not badiy; the second had only the anchorage. The sea breeze, as tern and displaced some muscles in though it had the sooner blown itself the calf. He was sure to recover, out by its unusual violence, was althe doctor said, but in the meantime, ready at an end; it had been sucand for weeks to come, he must not ceeded by light, variable airs from walk or move his arm, nor so the south and southeast, carrying much as steak when he could help great banks of fog; and the anchor-

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Toronto.

age, under lee of Skeleton Island, lay still and leaden as when first we entered it. The Hispaniols, in that unbroken mirror, was exactly portrayed from the truck to the waterine, the Joily Roger hanging from

Alongside lay one of the gigs, Silver in the stern sheets-bim I could always recognize-while a couple of men were leaning over the stern bulwarks, one of them with a red cap-the very rogue that I bad seen some hours before stride-legs upon the palisade. Apparently they were talking and laughing, though at that distance-upwards of a mile-I could of course hear no word of what was said. All at once there began the most horrid, unearthly screaming, which at first startled me badly, though I had soon remembered the voice of Captain Flint, and even thought I could

Soon after the jolly-boat shoved off and pulled for shore, and the man with the red cap and his comrade went below by the cabin companion. Just about the same time the sun had gone down behind the Spy glass, and as the fog was collecting rapidly. it began to grow dark in earnest. saw I must lose no time if I were

to find the boat that evening. The white rock, visible enough above the bush, was still some eighth of a mile further down the spit, and it took me a goodish while to get up with it, crawling, often on all-fours, among the scrub. Night had almost come when I laid my hand its rough sides. Right below it there was an exceedingly small hollow of green turf, hidden by banks and a thick underwood about knee-deep, that grew there very plentifully; and in the centre of the dell, sure enough a little tent of goat-skins, like what the gypsies carry about with them in

I dropped into the hollow, lifted the side of the tent, and there was loosided frame-work of tough wood, and stretched upon that a covering of the bows, and a double paddle for

I had not then seen a coracle, such you no fairer idea of Ben Gunn's boat than by saying it was like the first and water. the worst coracle ever made by man But the great advantage of the coracle certainly possessed for it was cerainly light and portable.

Well, now that I had found boat, you would have thought I had had enough of truantry for once; but in the meantime I had taken another notion, and become so obstinately fond of it that I would have carried it out, I believe, in the teeth of the Captain Smollett himself. This was to slip out under cover of night, cu the Hispaniola adrift, and let her go ashore where she fancied. I had quite made up my mind that the mutineers, after their repulse of the norning, had nothing nearer their hearts than to up anchor and away to sea; this, I thought, it would be fine thing to prevent, and now that I had seen how they left their watch man unprovided with a boat, I though might be done with little risk.

Down I sat to wait for darkness and made a hearty meal of biscuit. It was a night out of ten thousand for my purpose. The fog had now buried all heaven. As the last rays of daylight dwindled and disappeared. solute blackness settled down on Treasure Island. And when, at last, I shouldered the coracle and grooped my way stumblingly out of the hollow where I had supped, there were but two points visible on the whole an

chorage. One was the great fire on shore, by which the defeated pirates lay carous ing in the swamp. The other a mere no great harm. Too fat, consult | blur of light upon the darkness, indicated the position of the anchored ship. She had swung around to the ebb-her bow was now toward me the only lights on board were in the cabin; and what I saw was merely There are many causes of get- a reflection on the fog of the strong

The ebb had already run some time, and I had to wade through the long belt of swampy sand, where sunk several times above the ankle. before I came to the edge of the retreating water, and wading a little way in, with some strength and dex terity, set my coracle, kneel downward, on the surface.

CHAPTER XXIII.

THE EBB TIDE BUNS. long be well and strong, without my height and weight, both buoyant and clever in a seaway; but she was the most cross grained, lop-sided craft to manage. Do as you pleased, she always made more leeway than any thing else, and turning round and round was the maneuver she was best at. Even Ben Gunn himself had admitted that she was "queer to handle till you knew her way."

Certainly I did not know her way

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plumage as she sat perched upon her the one I was bound to go; the most part of the time we were broadside on and I am very sure I never should have made the ship at all but for the tide. By good fortune, paddle as I pleased, the tide was still sweeping me down; and there lay the Hispaniola right in the fair way, hardly to be missed.

First she loomed before me like a blot of something yet blacker than darkness, then her spars and hull began to take shape, and the next moment, as it seemed (for the farther I went the brisker grew the current of the ebb), I was alongside of her hawser and had laid hold.

The hawser was as taut as a bowstring-so strong she pulled upon her anchor. All round the hull, in the blackness, the rippling current bubbled and chattered like a little mountain stream. One cut with my sea gully and the Hispaniola would go humming down the tide.

So far so good; but it next occurred to my recollection that a taut hawser, suddenly cut, is a thing as dangerous as a kicking horse. Ten to one, if I were so foolhardy as to cut Ben Gunn's boat-home-made if ever the Hispaniola from her anchor, I anything was home-made-a rude and the coracle would be knocked clean out of the water.

This brought me to a full stop, and goat-skin, with the bair inside. The if fortune had not again particularly thing was extremely small, even for favored me, I should have had to me, and I can hardly imagine that it abandon my design. But the light ould have floated with a full-sized airs which had begun blowing from man. There was one thwart set as the southeast and south had bauled low as possible, a kind of stretcher in round after nightfall into the southpuff came, caught the Hispaniola, and forced her up into the current; and, as the ancient Britons made, but I to my great joy, I felt the hawser have seen one since, and I can give slacken in my grasp, and the hand by which I held it dip for a second under

(To be continued.)

SPOILED HIS CASE. I remember of hearing of a law court case where a man had entered

for an injury to his arm in an acci-Said the opposing lawyer: "I understand you have lost the

use of your arm entirely through this accident ?" "Yes," said the plaintiff.

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Husband-Yes? Wife-And he said, "Overwork-Husband (with a long breath of

relief)-Then you'll have to give it

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