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#### Calendar for Feb., 1900. MOUN'S CHANGES First Quarter, 6th, 0h. 10.6m. a. m. Full Moon, 14th, 5h. 12.8m. a. m. Last Quarter, 22nd, 8h. 56.7m. a. m.

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#### AT OTTAWA.

MILITARY WEEK .- QUESTION OF THE CONTINGENTS BOURASSA AND MONET ON DEPARTING GENERAL. - REWARD OF THE REPTILE PRESS.

Special Correspondence to THE HERALD.) OTTAWA, Feb. 17 .- Military maters furnished the chief interest in Law, Richmond, Quebec. the parliamentary discussions of this

The Government resolution to provide money to pay the cost of he contingents was discussed Tuesday and Friday. But part of Tuesday was given over to a debate on the recall of General Hutton.

The Finance Minister's resolution asks for two million dollars, of which \$850,000 was authorized by the orders in council, providing for the further outlay in connection with resolution would be adopted mani-

commended the wisdom shown by whip for Quebec Sir Wilfrid in abandoning the views which he took so strongly last October when the Premier declared that Canadian troops should never be used for any other purpose than the defence of Canada. Sir Charles bad opposed this view and had been denounced by the Premier and his Mr. Bourassa, more modestly, it friends for it, but be did not mind may be, but in a firmer tone, Mr. come round to his way of thinking. Sir Charles had said that the Government should not only send the troops but should pay them. The Premier and Mr. Tarte had attacked this view, but it was pleasant to see that they had so far come round as to agree to pay the men while in Africa the difference between the imperial and Canadian scale. He perceived that the Government hed also pledged itself through Sir Richard Cartwright to provide for the relatives of those soldiers who might die abroad the same protection that would have been given by the insur ance contract that the Government organs promised, but which Government had failed to complete. The leader of the Opposition would have been pleased if the Government had gone further and relieved the home Government of all charges in connection with the Canadians. But when he thought of the position

to be grateful for what had been MR. CHARLTON'S REPENT-

who remember "John Charlton of Michigan" of three or which the Ministers turned was four years ago when he proposed to Conservative opinion, worked up sacrifice imperial interests and even and expressed by the Conservative British connection for the sake of press and Tory leaders. This press closer trade union with the United Sir Wilfrid had described as "a, States would be surprised to find reptile press" and Mr. Monet in the exuberance of his loyalty. and a traitor. He did it by declar- later. proposed in the British house of commons, and supported by Mr. party of Canada, because he beone of the authors, was a policy of correct in his opinion of the other,"

lissent, and he did make a speech October 14th. Mr. Davin thinks favor of the Boers and against Chamberlain. He argued for an hour that the war was unjust, that the Boers were a brave people fight. ing for their liberties, and that Britain had broken faith with them. He expressed pity for the Canadian lade who had been misled into vol unteezing for service in Africa and condemned the offer of Canadian coops by the Government. But he value

neighbors all say that Hood's Sarsaparilla. America's Greatest Medicine, cleansed the blood of their dear ones and they rise en masse to sing its praises. There's nothing ITS THREATS .-- BRUTAL ATTACKS like it in the world to purify the blood. had a sore on one of my limbs. My father thought I better try Hood's Sarsaparilla, and I did so and the sores are now all better. Whenever I do not feel well I take Hood's." Miss Nellie ed.

25 cents per day in addition to the mperial rate, while the troops were n Africa. The statement did not amaze the house, as the members had already made up their minds that Mr. Tarte, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Bourassa, were as despatch of the two contingents, Clarke Wallace said "three of a and \$1,150,000 is to provide for kind." It is pretty generally recognized that the Bourassa protest was Canadian troops in the Transvaal. arranged by his leaders, and when Mr. Fielding said he hoped that the he reappeared in the house under the escort and patronage of Mr. Tarte after an unopposed election, the pretence of independence was This pious wish met Sir Charles no longer even plausible. It may Supper's views, who endorsed all be remarked that since Mr. Bourthe Government proposed to do for assa made his pro-Boer speech and the Empire, and much more. The pro-Government vote he has been leader of the Opposition was rather elected by the Government caucus complimentary to the Premier. He to the position of parliamentary

A BETTER SPECIMEN. Mr. Monet, Liberal member for Laprarie, is another who wrote letters of protest against the despatch of a contingent to Africa. He seems to be sincere. At least he stands by his declaration. He spoke after ders. He showed that the position which he now took against Canadian interference in Britain's wars was the position taken by Sir Wilfrid and Mr. Tarte four months ago. It was also the unanimous opinion of the government press in Quebec, and was partesf the campaign platform on which Sir Wilfrid and his party appealed to the Quebec people in the last election. Sir Wilfrid does not say that he has changed his mind. Mr. Tarte declares that he has not changed his. But they bave changed their course, because, as they centend, they have ascertained that public opinion was the other way. Now Mr. Monet believes that when "Ministers have convictions with which the people do not agree, it is their business to

try and set the people right. It they fail it is their duty to resign. That is his idea of responsible government. Instead of resigning Sir taken by the Premier four months Wilfrid turned directly about, and ago, and noticed what had been acadopted a course which he declared complished since, he was disposed to be wrong, and which he still believes to be wrong and which he had declared that he would not take. Mr. Monet does not believe in that sort of opportunism. Besides, he declares that the public opinion to

While Mr. Monet was speaking He was willing to vote anything Solicitor General Fitzpatrick called that might be necessary for this him a traitor, and Mr. Monet rewar, and declared that it was Can torted that Mr. Fitzpatrick's own ada's war as much as Britain's. Not history would show that he had satisfied with affirming his own been himself stigmatized as a traitor loyalty, he proceeded to lecture the by his present friends. The end of opposition and even went so far as it was that Mr. Monet refused to go to call Hop. Edward Blake a craven into the party councils a few days ing that the Redmond resolution THE SECOND DAY'S DEBATE.

When the discussion was continucommons, and supported by Mr. ed on Friday Mr. Davin had the Blake and the other Irish Home floor. He replied to the arguments Rule members, was a "resolution of of Bourassa and Monet, but pointed oravens actuated by treasonable out that these gentlemen were feelings." When one recells the simply following the course laid fact that only eight years ago Mr. down by the Premier himself. Sir Blake withdrew from the liberal Wilfrid had only once in his career as Prime Minister expressed a posilieved that the commercial union tive opinion. That was when he policy of which Mr. Charlton was took strong and positive ground against sending a contingent to treason to the Empire, it may be Africa. A few days later he treated found difficult to decide which of this eminion with the contempt that this opinion with the contempt that the two public men is the more it deserved, but it was not surprising that one of his more independent followers should prefer the Laurier of October 4th to the Laurier of that the Premier himself would pre-

made himself ridiculous in the end by announcing that he would vote the whole bill through, except the whole bill through, except the

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why he did not propose that Canada should pay her own troops like a nation. He admitted that a century ago some nations had hired out their army for other countries to pay, but he thought that Canadians vere not Hessians, "When the day of reckoning comes," he said, and it will come soon if this Goverament is alive to see it. Canada should ask for the vouchers and give Britain a cheque for every dollar spent by the Mother Country on the Canadian troops."

After Mr. Stenson a liberal member who says he was born in Ireland and represents a French speaking onstituency, had indignantly deounced Mr. Charlton for describing Mr. Blake and the other Redmondtes as cravens, Mr. McIverney conservative of Kent, N. B., who is also Irish and represents French Acadians, expressed the view that the Irish home rulers would have done better to stand by the Empire

er the older Laurier if he were free

Mr. Ross Robertson reminded the

Premier that he had pronounced

Canada a nation; and asked him

express an op nion.

in this struggle for justice and right, as he felt authorized by his constituents and by his own conscience to do. Mr. Bell of Pictou was not disposed to find too much fault with the government. which he said had showned energy in organization. But Mr. Clarke of Toronto testified that the people whom he met would have been much better satisfied if the government had placed nstead of last, and if Laurier had at least offered to pay our own roops as some other colonies had done. Mr. Wallace was uncompromising in his attack on the government for misleading the people of Quebec and for stirring them up n opposition to the patriotic course and for aiding and abetting the Bourassa revolt. The debate stands over to next week.

GENERAL HUTTON'S BANISH-MENT.

Last October, while the Government was still resisting the impulse of Canadians to help the Empire in Africa, Mr. Tarte seems to have suspected that General Hutton was encouraging the agitation. His organ, La Patrie therefore issued a peremptory order for the General

Here is an extract from the semifficial warning : "The Commandant is named by the Imperial Government but paid by the tax payers of Canada. It does not belong to him to deal with the Military or civil policy of the Government. He is simply an executive officer. All attempts to assume any other role can have no other result than his recall to England. There must be no misunderstanding about this. The General we hope has no such purpose. Above all we hope that he has not taken it into his head to enter into such an adventure with the Government of this country. For if such were the case he would get out of here very quickly and with much

THE DECREE CARRIED OUT. Not having the fear of Mr. Tarte before his eyes General Hutton proceeded with his adventure and has organized two contingents. When the first one went away, the General said that Canada could if necessary send many times that number. Then La Patrie fell foul of him again, On Saturday last the announcement was made that the General had been recalled, and a few hours later it was known that the Canadian Government had demanded his recall, or in other words had driven him out of his position. He will have a chance to serve in Africa, but no one supposes for a moment that he has been recelled for that purpose. The fact is that General Hutton bas sought to keep the military end of the administration free from political influences. Moreover he is an imperialist, and was rather enthusiastic in his desire to have Canada strongly represented in the war, As an ardent Briton he has come

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into conflict with Mr. Tarte, and as

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an officer determined that party politics should not control the militia, he got into colision with other ministers and politicians. Therefore General Hutton has had o go, even as the Tarte organ had given him notice.

DISCOVERED IN THE HOUSE The state of affairs was made pretty clear by the discussion in the House on Tuesday. General Huton was then in town, but it was known that he had received orders to go. Col. Prior brought up the matter, saying that he was sorry he country was losing this able fficer at a time when our soldiers were going to the front. He spoke n high terms of General Hutton's ruslifications and services, and oberved that his departure would be loubly unfortunate if it were true that he had gone on account of rouble with the Government. Dr. Borden said not a word, and the Premier only begged members to leave the matter where it was and suffer General Hutton to depart in

Sir Charles Tupper agreed that it would be well for the House to wait until fuller information was at hand efore discussing the matter.

A FIERCE ATTACK. These considerations did not affect Colonel Domville, M. P., who poured out a perfect tirade of abuse on the departing General. The New

Brunswick colonel declared that General Hutton had received no Colonel Prior of attempting to "cover the General's tracks" charged that the late commander had been a failure in Australia, and had never held any imperial position longer than a few months. "I am not pro-Boer," said Colonel Domville "although in one way I would rather select a Boer General than such an officer as General Hutton." He went on to attack British officers who "assumed positions that they are not qualified for " and accused the General of "dictating to ministers" Colonel Domville made it appear that General Hutton had been sent away by the Laurier

NOT A KIND WORD.

This rather brutal attack from the Government' side was a distinct challenge, Mr. McNeill, Dr. Montague Colonel Tisdale, Dr. Sproule, Mr. Foster, Mr. Osler, Sir Adolphe Caron and Clarke Wallace were among those who responded with kindly and appreciative words. some of them reserved judgment as to the case of Colonel Sam Hughes, which was not yet understood, but all testified to General Hutton's ability and zeal and his strong desire to make the Canadian militia a oredit and streng h to the country, and a power for the defence of the Empire. Mr. Foster and Mr McNeill expressed surprise that after the statements of their supporter, and after the distinct charge that General Hutton had been forced by the Government to leave Canada, his own minister who had worked beside him and who knew his worth, had not a sentence of appreciation, or a single kindly word or generous sentiment to express for his departing comrade Dr. Borden could not keep silence langer, and rose to his feet. When he had finished his remarks he had not given expression to a single word on behalf of General Hutton or in protest against the attack on him. His whole speech was a defence of himself against the charge of partizanship,

Not wanting in kindness were the farewell words spoken at two great banquets given at Ottawa to the general, one by his friends of the Rideau Club, and one by the officers of the militis, Speaking to the friends who offered the highest tributes to his worth General Hutton spoke modestly of the services that he had performed and the greater services that he had hoped to perform if he had been permitted to omplete his term. His only refernce to the government followed the statement that he had tried to com-(Continued on second page.)



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THE editor of the Patrict say the humor of the HERALD makes this celebrated testimonial calls him laugh. Any humor in the HERALD'S remarks was caused by the Patriot's folly. Our contemporary is therefore in the position of the fool who laughs at his own folly. Superiority of the Minto over the Stanley. Surely that is making a

will be found notice of the death of Mrs. Captain Cameron. Mrs. Cameron was a daughter of the it has scarcely been winter at all. It has been principally a rainy ten years. She leaves a disconmanage to cross pretty regularly solate husband and three children this winter she would scarcely be the youngest of whom is about worthy to be regarded as a good four years of age. Captain Camsummer steamer. When the Minto eron has the profound sympathy has battered with the ice during of his very large circle of friends eleven or twelve winters such as in his sore bereavement, and we the Stanley has passed through, then she will be worthy of a testi avail ourselves of this opportunity to tender him our sincerest con dolence in his hour of affliction.

THE unity and sympathy which bind together the different portions of the vast British Empire were wonderfully exemplified by the shifting scenes at the theatre of war in South Africa, within the past week. When the sad news reached us, a few days ago, that a number of Canadians-several of them Islanders, had fallen in battle, a wave of sadness swept over thiscity and Province, as well as over all portions of the Dominion and the Empire. Flags were flying at half mast and other indications of sorrow were in evidence. Yesterday when news of Minister attended either banquet, and Cronje's surrender was received flags were hoisted on every flag expression of sympathy from the Minstaff in our city, bells were rung isters who sentenced him. In this and steam whistles screamed out their joy in consequence of the criminals. victory gained by the forces of the Empire, and all over the wide Empire similar indications of joy days has been devoted to a discussion were manifested. Truly this is a of the grain transportation question wonderful Empire of which we between the lakes and the sea board. form a part.

THE casualties in the ranks of the Canadian volunteers serving in South Africa referred to in the war news which we publish this spread sorrow and profound sympathy for the relatives and friends of these brown by week, furnish cause for wideof those brave young men who so cheerfully responded to the call of duty and bled and died in the Empire's cause. The sad intelligence of the death of one and the wounding of one or two Islanders serve to bring war's grim visage right home to ourselves. The first despatches indicated that Wave of Hunter River, and Lane, of Rocky Point, were wounded. Later intelligence seem to indicate that the name Lane was a misprint for Larue. The one Islander killed was Roland D. Taylor, eldest son of our esteamed fellow citizen, E. W. Taylor. The bereavement is a severe one; but the parents and friends of the deceased have their grief softened by the thought that he gave his life for his country. With all this it would be unnatural to expect that they do not keenly feel the loss they have sustained. In their hour of trial they have the community's deepest sympathy. We tender Mr. Taylor and his family our heartfelt sympathy and condolence in their great sorrow.

some manner of certificate in favor of the Minto. All this looks very suspicious and is well calculated to cause thinking people to doubt as to the fitness of the steamer for the work in which she is engaged. It bears a close resemblance to the manner in which the manufacturers and vendors of patent medicines advertise their wares. They will distribute a certain quantity of goods free in order to procure testimonials in its favor, and then publish the testimonials so as to induce others to buy. Why should lish his accounts with those of the it be necessary to be constantly railway department missing. Mr. tice for the purpose of burying the dead. rushing into print in order to con- Biair is behind time. vince the public that the Minto is a good steamer? We feel sure the to resume the enquiry into the alleged general public is quite satisfied election frands in West Huron and lasger in order to arrange their capitul to allow the Minto to prove her Brockville has been headed off by a atlon but he was met by a messenger, who excellent qualities by her record technical objection raised on the gov-announced that General Cronje said that in the same way as the Stanley has ernment side. done. But the friends of the Government and the Patriot seem to debates referred to in the preceding be afraid to submit to this test; letter has engaged the attention of the hence this everlasting "booming" House of Commons during last week. of the steamer. The latest testi- The Government appear not to have monial of the nature in question their business ready.) that we have observed, appeared in the Patriot of the 20th inst., and bore the signatures of ten men and four women, These wise people declare it as their opinion that the Minto is "a first-class ice-breaker, and," as they believe, "a great improvement on the Stangreat improvement on the Stangreat improvement are asked to ac-

ceptionally mild winter, and im-

mediately seek to impress on the

model, the machinery and the icethe Stanley. It is not impossible that half these passengers were seasick, especially the women; consequently the public most. consequently the public must be excused from believing that they were in a position to contribute anything of value to nautical architecture or engineering sci- Details of the Fighting ence. The Patriot commenting on attention to the fact that the Capes service has not been in operation this winter, and attributes this almost entirely to the rather heavy drain on the credu-In our obituary column to-day knows that this winter has been a matter of fact, up to the present season. If the Minto could not

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plete the organization of a truly nation al militia, free from party political control. He would have more confidence in the future, he said, if the government showed the slightest interest in his patriotic scheme, or any desire to assist in carrying it out. His only reference to the charges in Mr. Tarte's organ was the acknowledgment that though he had taken a great interest in the offer and equipment of the contingents, he was not at Ottawa at the time when La Patrie accused him of interlerence. It may be remarked that no the general has gone without even an respect he is treated worse than most

TRANSPORTATION.

It came up on a motion of Mr. Bennett of Simcoe who proposed a resolution calling for the adoption of some definite line of action with the view of centring the traffic in Canadian Channels. Mr. Bennett finds that while Mr. Tarte and other ministers are exploiting many both banks of the river. while 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 bushels of grain finds its way from the western lake to the Canadian sea board. 275, partly in the open, while the rest of the 000,000 bushels which ought to be equally available, goes from Boston to

lengthy but more muddled. Mr. Osler was able to show that Mr. Tartes figures as to the cost of transport by some existing routes were grotesquely incorrect. He suggested that before any further large expenditure were ordered for transportation routes it would be well to know what object was sought and whether there was a fair chance of its accomplishment.

THE REPTILE PRESS. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in the debate or the address, spoke of what he called the "reptile press." This term was formerly applied by Sir Wilfrid's friends to those papers which got Government printing and advertising. Using the same rule, we find the following in the reptile list, according to the latest report from the Auditor-Gen-

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There are others. But these are Patriot newspaper. Indeed, it would seem that all Grits, who may have occasion to cross to the mainland feel it incumbent upon the Government changed its mind. It them to append their names to was not to this press that the Government looked for guidance and to which it yielded at the last.

Sixty members of the two House were entertained at a hanguet in the Senate dining-room by Sir Charles Tupper last Thursday. A like number are to dine with the opposition leaders next week, The Senate has adjourned until

March. The government has

The Auditor General has had to pub-

(Little else than a continuation of the Cronje had not the slightest intention of debates referred to in the preceding surrendering, but would fight until he

TELEGRAPH advices received last even ing bring the sad intelligence that another Charlottetonian, Mr. Alfre Riggs fell at the post of duty in South ley." The people are asked to accept this offhand expression of opinion of ten ordinary men and opinion opinio four women as a valuable contri-bution to the nautical and engin-by somewhat severe casualties, among eering knowledge of the world.

Is not that a rather heavy dose to parents and friends have the sympathy of the community. (Later advices in able to draw but scantily from their leager once? These passengers cross on timate that Riggs may not be the during the night.

mediately seek to impress on the public that they have been able the menthol contained in that wonderful the form hours they have been able to menthol contained in that wonderful to the form hours they have been able to menthol contained in that wonderful the menthol contained in that wonderful the form hours they have been able to menthol contained in that wonderful the menthol contained in the wonderful during the few hours they have been on board the steamer to institute a comparison between the by the Davis & Lawrence Co., Lim.

The morning and drove him back a short distance.

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## Surrenders!

During the past Week and the Surrender of Gen. Cronje's Army to Lord Roberts.

From the meagre details that have com lity of its readers. Everyone through it seems that on the 18th a portion of the Canadian contingent forded the the mildest ever known here. As Modder River after a night march and were engaged the whole day. So far as announced the casualties were : Western men-5 killed and 10 wounded.

London men - killed, 3; wounded, 15; missing, 2. Toronto men - killed, 2; wounded, 8; "G" Company-killed, Taylor (Charlottetown, P. E. I.), and McGreray; wounded, Scott, Hunter, Hadon, McLaughlin, Waye (Hunter River, P. E. I.), Gifford and J. Johnson. Ottawa men -killed, 3; wounded, 8. Montreal men -killed, 4; wounded, 9. In addition Regan, Adams, B. McCallum, Robertson, of Halifax, are reported wounded, and the following sick men were captured at Watervaal Drift; Gobbold, of London; Wood, of Ottawa; Warn, of Ottawa; Podmore, of Quebec, and Dorseners, Walsh and Drake, of Halifax.

On Thursday Lord Minto received the following message from Lord Roberts: "Paardeberg, Feb. 22-The Canadian Regiment has done admirable service since its arrival in South Africa.

"I deeply regret the heavy loss it st fered during the fighting on the 18th and beg you will assure the people how much we admire the conspicuous gallantry dis-played by our Canadians."

SUNDAY'S FIGHTING. It is somewhat difficult to explain Sunday's action, in which all the British forces

was engaged and in which General Crooje, under difficult conditions, managed to hold his own. On Saturday night the British mounted infantry came into touch with Cronje's rear guard, driving it back upon the main body. On Sunday morning the action was renewed, but the Boers, who had entrenched the river bed during the night, prevented a further advance of the ounted infantry in this direction

Meanwhile the Highland Brigade, con isting of the Seaforths, the Black Watch and the Argylls, advanced from the south bank, and the Essexs, Welsh and Yorkshires formed a long live on the left, which rested on the river, the extreme right being the Welsh. The whole line was ordered to envelop the Boers, who lined

The firing soon became heavy. the left of the Highland Brigade, which brigade, with the other regiments, swung around the front of the Highland Brigade a United States sea port. Mr. Tarte on the level, goverless ground, exposed to gave lengthy but rather muddled ex a terrible fire, which obliged the men to planations, while Mr. Dobell was less lie upon the ground, as they did for the emainder of the day.

> This began at half past reven in the morning. Through the dreadful heat and a terrible thunderstorm, our men hung to the position, answering the Boer fire shooting steadily.

In the meantime the rest of the infantry completed the enveloping movement, the Welsh Regiment having succeeded in seizing the drift, thus closing in the Boers, who had fought throughout with splendid courage. General Cronje's laager, full of carts, ammunftion and stores could be plainly seen near the north bank.

General Smith-Dorrien collected a large body of men, including the Canadians, and prossed the river by Paardeberg Drift, advancing toward the laager, which was being vigorously shelled. This force made a gallant attempt to charge into the laager,

Before seizing the western drifts the soers occupied a kopje on the south bank, nuing down to the river, Therefore heir force is cut in two. The Boers hold the kopje and have one Vickers Maxim, and probably one or two other guns. Toward evening the bettery on the

outh side opened, co-operating with the sight followed. The shells fell with amazsamples, and it is said that not one of ing precision along the river bed, opposite these papers had a word to say in favor the laager, which was shelled thoroughly, of sending a contingent to Africa until damaging everything it contained. One hell set on fire a small ammunition wagon which burned nearly all day. Many other vaggons were set on fire and the glare was risible at a considerable distance far into he night.

The infantry also maintained a ter fire, which was answered vigorously. The scene toward nightfall was terrible picturesque, with blazing wagons, the roaring artillery and the cracking rifle fire.

Early on Monday morning General Cronje asked for a 24 hours armistice in order General Cronje saw no other course but The first attempt of Borden of Halifax to surrender. Upon receipt of this message Lord Kitchener proceeded to the Boer the whole thing was a mistake that General

> General Kitchener returned and ordered a hombardment of the Boer position. Three field batteries and a howitger bat: tery took positions directly in front of the laager and began an accurate fire, the howitzers using lydite shells freely. The Boers were seen retiring from the trenches to the river bed in order to seek cover, but no gover could protect them from

SUCH A DEADLY FIRE. The howitzer dropped lydite shells with precision into the very bed of the river and the trenches were soon filled with horrible fumes and green smoke, but the enemy held grimly on. Again during the night deserters arrived. They

TUESDAY'S FIGHTING To-day, Tuesday, was the third day of General Cronje's imprisonment and grim resistance. Early this morning the infantry

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The morning sun disclosed the Boers Lower Queen St.

ound their laager. A few shells were ared to prevent them from continuing the work, but most of the day was

GENERAL FRENCH'S ARTILLERY was heard off to the east, presumably engaging the Boers' reinforcement. Every opportunity was given the Boers to surrender, but when towards afternoon there was no signs of any such intentions, Lord Roberts determined to crush once 50c. and \$1 per Bottle DAVIS & LAWRENCE CO., Limited, and for all Cronje's force. On the South bank of the river, at a range of about

2,000 yards, were placed three field bat-

teries and two naval 12-pounders, and on

the north bank enfilading the whole river,

one howitzer, three field batteries and three naval 4.7 guns. Then followed the most wonderful scene it was ever the correspondent's lot to witness. Once before in Thessaly he had seen one hundred and ten guns in action, But never such a number of powerful guns concentrating their fire upon a spot about mile square. The exploding lyddite shells raised great clouds of green smoke completely filling the bed of the river The sharpnel burst in the edge of each bank, except for a short space where the proximity of the British infantry made in dangerous. Our shells searched every

Tae enfilading guns must have done TERRIBLE EXECUTION

bush and every ravine of the river bed.

the roar was deafening, yet with a spirit of desperate madness the Boers would again of desperate madness the noers would again and again attempt to snipe the naval gues, which were firing at a range of 1,000 yards. The long line of field batteries beiched heir death missies, while on each side lay two battalions of infantry, wnose Maxims sounded petty beside the roaring of the big guns.

What loss the Boers suffered is not yes

This despatch is being written in a middle of a sleeping camp. Not a sound disturbs the heavy slumber of the tired soldiers. There is something tragic in the stern esistance which General Cronje is hopelessly offering. It is impossible not to admire his pluck, but all conde an the wickedness of uselessly sacrificing the lives on his brave followers.

WEDNESDAY'S FIGHTING. General Cronje's position is more hope ess than ever. Our guns dominate the loping ascents from the river on all sides. and by a rush of the Shropshires on Wed nesday night up the river bed the Boers lost 200 yards space in their course Deserters say that the British fire had been very deadly, and affirm that General Cronje, himself, is willing to surrender, but is overborne by the young Boers from he Transvaal. There are women and children with the Boer forces. Lord Roberts proposed to let them pass out of danger, but this suggestion, as well as the roffer of medical aid, has been rejected. The kopje captured by the British last Wednesday, where 50 prisoners were position. Its possession should enable us to repulse any Boer reinforcements from he eastward.

FRIDAY'S FIGHTING Parties of Boers recently arrived from Natal, attacked our outposts in force again Friday. They lost a good many killed and wounded and nearly 100 prisoners including the commandant and three field cornets. Our casualties were 4 officers wounded, two men missing on the 21st,

and on the 22nd an officer and 23 men were wounded. Six men were wounded yesterday by hollow-nosed mauser bullets. The nickel case is slit with four slits making a projectile of the most expansive and explosive nature possible. A wounded Boer brought to our hospital yesterday had sixty of these bullets in his pockets. During our advance to Kimberley the

casualities were: officers, 2 killed, 13 wounded; men, 4 killed, 78 wounded. The report of the relief of Ladysmith which we announced in our last issue proved to be incorrect. Gen. Buller continues to make steady progress in his latest attempt to relieve the besieged city but no additional reports as to his mov

ments are forthcoming. CRONJE'S SURRENDER. The War Office has received the fol-

owing from Lord Roberts : "Paardeberg, Feb. 27. - General And those who have an opportunity to purchase their choice ronje has surrendered unconditionally. "Cronje is now a prisoner in our

Paardeberg, Feb. 27, 4.05 a. m.—General Cronje, Commander of the Orange Free State Army, has surrendered unconditionally to the British forces under Lord Roberts. He is now a prisoner in

Cronje sent an officer through the British lines at dawn this morning with fing of truce,

The officer said that he had a messa for the British General in command. He was taken to Lord Kitchener, whom he said that General Cropje was willing to surrender his position, being untenable, and only death and captur in prospect if he continued the fight, He wished to avoid useless shedding of blood and to save his women and children, and he requested that they be

iven safe conduct. Lord Kitchener at once granted the request as far as the women and children were concerned, but insisted that the surrender in all respects, be absolute and unconditional. To this Cronje

laager, and, escorted by half a dozen officers, entered the British lines. He was met by Lord Kitchener, who mmediately brought him to the head-

parters of Lord Roberts. The greetings between the rival gen erals was kindly and extr mely sym pathetic on the part of Lord Roberts who has a great admiration for his captive, and brave and dignified on th

The condition of affairs in the camp of the Boers was something frightful. They had run out of food, eatqu up he cattle and these were being eater rapidly as they were killed by the British shells.

The amunition had also given out and the artillery was badly damaged by the British shells.

Most of their wagons were burned The lasger was strewn with the corpse of dead lying in the broad light unouried and festering in the sun,

The wounded were in an awful plight he hospital corps was insufficient to attend to them and they lay about the laager in heaps, some crying piteously

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taking possession of the laager, were ordered by Lord Roberts to devote all their attention to succoring the wound, sed and burying the dead, as well as to

caring for the women and children who LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS were panic-stricken, and in expectation of some awful punishment.

They could hardly be induced to accept the kindness of aid from their and thousands of seals are in the norther The British commissariat was taxed to its utmost to give immediate relief to

the sufferers. But everything possible

force will number between 7,000 and 8.000 combatants.

Besides there are over 1000 wome and children, Kaffir laborers and members of the Red Cross relief corps. Reports of the battle show that the

the brunt of the fighting and suffered the lion's share of the losses. The Canadians lost eight men killed and twenty-nine wounded.

LATEST. Buller has captured Pieter's Hill, principal position of Boers, and captured 60 prisoners. British loss heavy.

"THE NOBLEST MIND The best contentment has." Yet, however noble in mind, no man or women can ago he went to St John's Nfld. and thence have perfect contentment without physi- to the United States. During last autumn cal health. The blood must be kept pure in consequence of failing health, he returnand the stomach and digestive organs in good order. The best means for this purpose is Hood's Sarsaparila. It promptly cures all blood humors and eruptions and tones up the system, The favorite cathartic is Hood's Pills.

Obituary.

The body of Miss Nellie F. F garty who died in the City Hospital, Worces- deepest sympathy to his family and ter, Mass.. Feb. 19th, was brought to the Island for burial arriving at Cardigan Station Thursday evening Feb 22nd in charge of her two sisters, where a large number of riends and neigh hemorrhages. A few bottles taken regubours of the occeased were in waiting larly make a wonderful improvement to receive it. Miss Fogarty had lived Made by Davis & Lawrence Co., Lim. in Worcester for the past ten years and while there was a member of St, Paul's Church. She was beloved by all who Colds, etc. knew her and by her kind and obliging disposition she won many friends, and also had the faculty of keeping them. The body was taken to the home of her parents, and on Saturday a large concourse of people followed ner remains to All Saints Church where a R quiem High Mass was celabrated by the Rev. J. C. McMillan, D. D. She leaves a father, mother, three brothers Patrick, John and James, five sisters Mrs. P. T. Conningham, Newton Lower Falls, Mrs. George Praught of Earnscliffe Lot 50, and Mary, Angie and Katie to mourn the loss of a kind daughter and loving sister. May her soul rest in peace, -Com

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" Catch the opportunity," By taking "Catch the opportunity," By taking Dated at Ottawa this 27th day of Chair taken at 8.

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> place at his father's home early on Satur- months. day morning last. Deceased who was a At the City Hospital, Boston, on Feb. 11th, and interred at Mount Hope Cememan of exemplary character. For several years he was employed in the machine shop of the Prince Edward Island Rail. way, Charlottetown. About three years ed to his Island home, But change of ter of the association. We tender our

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At Rollo Bay, Feb. 19th, Catherine McDonald, aged 65 years, relict of the late Daniel McRae. R I. P. At E.don, Belfast, on January 19th, 1900, John M. Martin, son of the late Murdock Martin, aged 24 years.

At Charlottetown, P E. I. on Thurs day morning, Feb. 22nd, Florence Jane, aged 17 years, eldest daughter of John T. and Elizabeth Peardon. At Dunedin, New Zealand, on January 8th 1900, John McRae, son of the late Donald McRae Esq., Point Prim, P. E. I.

leaving a wife and son At Souris Line Road, on December 21st WE regret to announce the death of Mr Simon P. Grant, of Millview, which took

tery, on the 14th, Christie Stewart, widow of the late Duncan Stewart, of Montague,

P. E. Island. At Head St. Peter's Bay, of heart failure, on the 15th inst, Mrs William Donnelly in the 58th year of her age, leaving a disconsolate husband and a family of sons and daughters to mourn. R. I. P.

ed to his Island home, But change of climate or the best of nursing and treatment could not stay his fell disease and he gradually sank until death relieved him from his sufferings. His funeral took place to Vernon River on Sunday and was largely attended, Mr. Grant was a charter member of Branch 216 C.M.B.A., Charlottetown, and was a zealous promo-May his soul rest in peace.

At Peake's Station, on January, 30th, John F. McDonald, son of Dougald and Mary Isabella McDonald, departed this life in the twenty fifth year of his age. The deceased was truly an ambiti young man of exemplary character. He was known in different parts of this province as a painstaking and successfuteacher, He was also known as a cleve debator and a close reader of good literature. In a word his talents pointed ou for him a brilliant future. But although for him a brilliant future. But although by death all his earthly hopes were blasted, still having lived well and died a happy and peaceful death he enjoyed man's greatest blessing on earth. His funeral to St. Teresa's was largely attended. After a High Mass of Requiem and the usual funeral service his remains were interred in the adjoining cemetery.

You have never in your will take place March 6th. life bought an ulster like the Body to be called and known as "The ones we are now clearing at our slaughter sale for \$3.50 look at them they are worth property, corner of Charlotte and Prince ions or make regulations for enforc almost double. - J. B. Mac-

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> The formal opening of the New Prince of Wales College and Norman School will take place in its Assembly Hall, on

ten therewith, and to take and receive Friday Evening, March 2nd, 190 A good programme consisting

the or otherwise, and to give said of Speeches from our leading publishers, all necessary powers connect lie men, and choruses by the Col lege Students, will be carried out.
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LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

THE S. S. Pomeranian with part of the second contingent reached Cape Town or

Dr. Leslie E. Keeley, of gold cure fame died suddenly at Los Angelos, Cal. on Thursday last.

IT is said that a new cheese factory will be established at Alley's Mills, about two miles from Cardigan Bridge.

THE Patriotic Concert held in the Oper House Thursday night was a great success The proceeds amounted to \$397. THE Allan Liner Sardinian, which

arried the first Canadian contingent to South Africa is due at Halifax next week THE case of the schooner Janie M which collided with the steamer Tiber last

mmer is now before the Admiralty

McGill University defeated New York an International hockey match at Montreal on Thursday evening last by a score of 13 to 2.

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JOHN McKenna's saloon on Queen Stree was entered Friday night, and about half a dozen bottles of whiskey taken. An entrance was made by breaking a large pane of glass over the door.

MR. John Morrisey of Newton Cross prought to the city on Wednesday last s hog which tipped the scales at 471 pounds. This hog was of the York and Chester breed and was two years old last August.

BART Duffy, of St. John, N. B., the champion skater of the Maritime Provinces will skate two match races in Hillsborough rink against Arthur Gaudet the P. E. Island champion. The races

A SYDNEY, C. B. despatch says :-Prowse Brothers, Charlottetown, P. E. I. who recently purchased the Rudderham streets, have had the necessary plans executed for their three story brick building to be 42 by 100 feet in size. C. B. Chappell is architect,

REV. Alfred A. Sinnot was ordained priest in the church of St. Apolli naris. Rome, on the morning of Sunday the 13th inst., and celebrated his first mass in the Berghese Chapel of St. Mary Major's Basilica at eight o'clock on the following morning, Father Sinnot is a son of Mr. John Sinnot, of Morell, and was for several years a student at St. Dunstan's

THE name of Walter Lane, who was reported to have been wounded in the ighting on Sunday the 18th inst. does not ppear in the official list of casualties The name should have read Larue. In some way the name of this man who be ongs to Quebec, got mixed in with the New Brunswick men, and as there was no such name as Larue in Co. "G." it was thereby supposed to be Walter Lane of

Advices from Mexico report fierce fightng between the Yaqui Indians and Mexicans. According to a despatch of the 26th inst., the Mexican troops have saved the town of Gunymas from the Yaquas. Over two hundred Mexicans were killed in this fight. The Indians were led by miners and cowboys, and used a maxim gun to great advantage. After disabling a Mexican gunboat they retired

A SAD accident occurred at New Glas gow Road on Saturday the 17th inst., which resulted in the death of Mr. John McLeod. Mr. McLeod had gone to a back field to get a load of grain, and while turning his horse the bits of the bridle broke and the horse started to run. In some way Mr. McLeod's feet got entangled in the reins, with the result that he was dragged over the frozen ground for a distance of eight or ten chains. When picked up he was unconscious and remained so until his death nearly thirty hours afterwards. Mr. McLeod was forty-sev years of age and unmarried.

On Friday last, the sad intelligence was received in this city that Dr. Joseph Creamer had died in Brooklyn, N. Y. after a brief illness of pneumonia. Dr Creamer, who was a son of the late Dr. Creamer who for some time practiced his profession in this Province, was about 47 years of age at the time of his death. He was educated at St. Dunstan's College and for some years practiced his profession in this city. He married the eldest daughter of the late Judge Reddin. Some years subsequently he removed to Brooklyn, where he had since resided and where he had been most successful. He leaves to mourn a widow and three children, one of whom, Joseph is also a medical doctor, Mrs. Reddin, his mother in law and her son D. O. M. Reddin, left for Brooklyn on Friday night. The family and friends of the deceased have our sympathy in thair sore bereavement.

A MAN giving his name as Willian J. Barnes called at Dodd & Rogers hardware store a few days ago, and selected a quantity of nails and other goods to the value of \$28 and tendered in payment a cheque for \$42. He received the difference in cash. The cheque was drawn on a firm named A. R. McDonald & Co. of Pictou. It was found out later from the Pictou Bank that there was no money with which to cash it. A warrant has been issued for his arrest. He is thought to be the same person who was arrested in Summerside on Friday afternoon for the same trick, having tried to pass a cheque at Holman's store, and succeeding at D. Rogers & Sons, where he purchased goods to the amount of \$17 and in payment presented a cheque for \$43 with the name of A. Duchemir & Co., of Charlottetown on it, and payable to Isaac Sanderson, who he claimed to be He gave orders to leave the goods at the Cerrace House where he was residing. Or quiry it was afterwards found that he gave his name there as Perkins. This led to suspicion, and a warrant was issued for his arrest, which subsequently followed. Pyny-Pectoral

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CHAPTER XXI .- (Continued.) "You need have no fears on that score, my good man," Father Mont-, while I hope in my God ." moulin replied, "God will reward

should be so. How it would grieve the Redeemer, who for our sakes my poor mother to see me in these drank its dregs the chalice of sufferclothes. Please tell them I shall ing, and endured the cruel death of remember them every day in my the Cross." prayers."

The entrance of the sergeant put an end to the conversation. Father Montmoulin was conducted into the presence of the Governor, who read the rules aloud to him, and warned him that in case he should make his escape, and be taken again on French territory, he would be publicly branded, and condemned to compulsory labor for life. He was then taken by an escort of police to the prison van; one constable got in with him, the sergeant mounted the went out of the prison courtyard to

pardoned, and was to be removed to town, and a crowd of the lowest of not alone for a single moment. And the people collected at the station to what company was he in? The indulge in a few parting insults, scum of society; thiever, burglars, since they could no longer hope to see him on the scaffold. When the prison van drew up outside the station, it was greeted with groans and hisses. The police had some difficulty in getting the prisoner out in safety.

"String thim up to"the nearest lamp-post," the people shouted, and a shower of stones was flying at the unoffending clergyman. One stone, thrown by a street Arab, struck him in the face, so that the blood began to flow the police were obliged to hurry him into the building by a side door, and across the platform to the carriage awaiting him, before the doors were opened to the public. A basin of water had to be fetched to wash the blood off his face. It chanced that the guard who brought it was the very man who at the trial had tendered evidence so disastrous to the prisoner, namely, that the sacristan had gone off; by train on

that momentous night. The man started when he recognized the priest. "Sir, I said what I certainly believed to be the truth at the time," he said. "Since then I have had misgivings, I may have been mistaken. Forgive me if my evidence injured your cause."

"I have forgiven you and everyone else long ago," Father Montmoulin replied, holding out his 'hand to the

The train soon started on its way. Through the iron bars of the narrow window of the compartment set apart for the transport of convicts. in which Father Montmoulin travel. led, he saw the towers of Aix once more, and behind them the rooky heights of Ste Victoire, at the foot of which his own parish lay, which, as he thought, he was never again to behold in this life.

He felt as if his heart would break alming was his grief. Alii now, since he received the pardon.

he had not had time to think over forgers, murderers, anarchists-the and realize his fate. Now he could lowest and vilest of mankind. Even Burdock do so undisturbed, for the sergeant | the sight of all these countenances opposite him sat silent, smoking a bort pipe. He had imagined all so degradation was painful in the exdifferent for himself, the short passage to the scaffold, the last absolufilthy conversation, the oaths and tion pronounced by the priest as he blasphemies whereby they gave utascended the steps, a final declaraterance to their hatred of God and tion of his innocence before the assembled multitude: then quick. almost painless death, and after that

real of confession lays on a priest.

He felt it in his case to be intolera

tle, and a kird of desperation came

With the quick perception of the the entrance upon eternal felicity, instantly that the fresh arrival who, on which the teaching of the church pale and horror struck, was thrust permitted him confidentially to in among them, was not one of them. count. And now, on account of the Consequently everyone felt him to miserable pardon, just as he thought | be an enemy.

he was nearing the haven of peace, be was flung back amid the temfellow from Lyons, who had killed pestucus waves of the ocean of life. his wife in a fit of intoxication, star-And what life! "Unbappy man ing him with vulgar curiosity, that I am," he said to bimself, "I "what a sweet creature we have got was not worthy of the glorious here! Look at his smooth bands, I crown towards which I presumptubet he has never earned two-pence ously ventured to stretch out my in all his life! And look at his face! hand." For the first time he fully It looks like the saints one sees in realized the awful burden which the

a sacristan or even-"

claimed a Paris pickpocket, who had got behind the new comer. "Do you not see the place where his ton-

But the devout priest checked this and shouted. One began to howl a involuntary thought, and exclaimed requiem, another knelt down and with St. Peter: "Lord save me, or began a mock confession for the en-I perish!" And then he had re- tertainment of his fellows, saying ders and said, "Number 5,348 is the course to prayer. In this dark night such horrid things that the priest, in parish priest of Ste. Victoire, who of desolation bordering on despair, shocked astonishment, put his finthe words of the Psalmist rose to his gers to his ears; others inquired of whole account of the trial in the Filips; the cry of a soul in dire dis- him what good work he had done, garo, and no doubt of his guilt was tress sorrowful even unto death, to be rewarded with the honor of "Out of the depths I have cried to their society. In a word, the oaths highly improbable that a man could thee, O Lord; Lord hear my voice. and revilings on all sides resembled keep up the part of a deceiver in a Let thine ears be attentive to the nothing, the unhappy Vicar of Ste state of delirium. But granted that voice of my supplication." "Save Victoire thought, but the torture a he were innocent, we could do nothing me, O God, for the waters are come lost soul endures in the company of to alter his lot. You could not inin, even unto my soul. I stick fast the damned. "This is bell upon duce a Court of Justice in France to in the mire of the deep; and there earth," he said to himself with a try the case over again on your psy-

become hoarse; my eyes have failed embarked on board the transport doctor replied. ship Durance. Chained together in couples they marched through the mand of the ship, and I do not medstreets, with a strong escort of pol- dle in other men's business. If you of Ste. Victoire was among them; for his supposed crime and his pardon were known far and wide by means of the daily papers. At length his eves fell on the object of his search: he recognized him more through his timid, shamefaced demeanor than

neet with for many a long day. he vessel. As long as the vessel renained in the harbor they were not "Be kind to dumb animals. Jimwhen after many weary hours had elapsed, the engine began to throb and the screw to revolve, and the teamer, getting into open water began to roll as the waves, driven by a stiff southwest wind, broke against its sides, sea sickness, miserable enough under any circumstances, made itself felt in the crowded hole, the state of things became deplorable indeed.

graded criminals beggars descrip Happily after a few days of al reather set in, and the convicts vere allowed to go on deck for at least several bours. The Durance had passed through the Isthmus of Suez, and was steaming South down the Red Sea. The heat increased wives, wasn't be?" day by day, and in thd bole of the steamer it was hardly to be borne. Whenever the order was given to the prisoner's to go back to that ill-ventil ated, unsavory place of confinement Father Montmoulin felt as if he could endure his lot no longer. Already three of his unfortunate fellow-sufferers had thrown themselves overboard, in order to escape from their misery, and if the priest's faith in God, the sole disposer of life and death, and his belief in a life to come had been less firmly rooted, he also would bave scarcely been able to resist the

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astonished at the pure and pious fancies that flitted across the diseased brain of his patient. He thought be "he smells of incense and wax was preaching in his parish church on over him. With all the force that candles! Deuce take me if he is not the subject of the seal of the confessional, or he was catechising the school children, and again confession and the secrecy to be observed was the theme of his instructions; or he was talking to his mother with filial affection and simplicity; once in his wanderings he fancied reverence shall preach some of his himself in Court, and cried excitedly: sermons to us, and sing a High Mass "They will condemn me, and I cannot. I dare-not say who did it.' "A priest, a parson," they roared The doctor felt convinced that the man was innocent, and intimated as ally. The Captain shrugged his shoulleft on my mind. I confess it seems

> He spent five days in prison at "But we ought perhaps do some Marseilles before the convicts were thing to make his lot less hard," the

"I can do nothing. I have the com-

(To be continued.)

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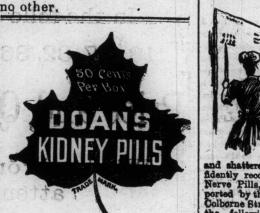
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y Physicians.

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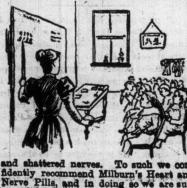
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is no sure standing. I am come into shudder. the depths of the sea, and a tempest hath overwhelmed me. I have Gradually peace returned to the you for the kindness you have shown troubled soul. The temptation deme. Oblige me, if you can, by parted, grace conquered; and Father taking my farewell greeting to my Montmoulin was able to make his mother and sister in the Rue de la further oblation of himself to God. Colombe. It seems as if I was to be It did not become easy, nor was it hurried away so soon that I shall bereft of its exceeding bitterness; not have a chance of seeing them but it was rendered less difficult, less again. It is perhaps better that it appalling, by the remembrance of

CHAPTER XXII.

NEW CALEDONIA, Father Montmoulin had not represented his lot to himself in very brilliant colors on the way to Marseilles; but on arriving there, he

found the reality worse than he an-In the prison at Marseilles, where he remained a few days awaiting the arrival of the ship, he had a foretaste of what he would have to enbox of the driver, and away they dure on the voyage. Till then he had been in solitary confinement, and nothing had interrupted his thoughts and prayers. Here he was penned in a common room with over Marseilles, soon got abroad in the a hundred other convicts, and was

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the praver-books !" "It makes me sick to see bim,' interposed a burglar from Toulon.

faith gave him he endeavored to struggle against it; and though his "A priest, sure enough!" exwill was steadfast during this storm of temptation, he could not help feeling its terrible bitterness. Everythirg seemed to him a disgust and a sure has been? What a joke! His weariness, and the wish arose within his soul: "Would that some acci dent would happen to this train, and for our benefit."

all could be ended, once and forever."

What Father Montmoulin had to suffer in the company of those de

temptation of self dest uction.

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much to the Captain, very emphaticchological grounds."

way thither, Fasher Montmoulin saw mandant of the jail on the island, to a priest with whom he was acquaint- whom I have to band over the other ed, coming out of a church; The convicts, but I warn you, you will do priest scanned the ranks of the con- so at the risk of being laughed to victs as they filed past him with a scorn." Then the Captain turned on sorrowful expression; he was evid his heel, and went off to his own ently looking to see if the priest cabin

his features, for the calamity that had overtaken him had peculiar dangers of the season, This iltered and aged him sadly. The is a lesson multitudes are learning, and priest's countenance changed, and he at this time, when the blood is sure to raised his bands with a gesture of be loaded with impurities and to be dismay. A blush of shame dyed weak and sluggish, the millions begin Father Montmoulin's cheeks; he to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, which cast down his eyes, that was the last purifies, enriches and vitalizes the expression of sympathy that he would blood, expels all disease germs, crewere confined in the hole, packed in a healthy condition, preventing closely together, and chained at pneumonia, fevers, and other dantheir benches to rings in the side of gerous diseases which are liable to

allowed to go on deck. Fancy all my; always be kind to your cat." these men full of hatred and every "Aw, my cat ain't no dumb animal. evil passion, shut up together in this Listen how she yowls when I pull her parrow, and almost dark space ! And tail."

reached the Indian Ocean, and was panse of waters towards the South