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THE CENTRAL GUARDIAN

SHOP from Holman's Catalogue
THE "Y" AUXILIARY meeting will be held tomorrow (Tuesday) at 3.30. —1

POLICE COURT—\$60 or sixty days was the sentence imposed on a man, who pleaded guilty to the charge of being drunk and disorderly, at the Police Court Saturday morning. For infraction of the Milk Bye Laws a vendor was fined \$5 or twenty days.

BEAUTIFUL SERVICE—Last evening's service of song in St. James' Church was one of exceptional beauty and impressiveness. In addition to a number of hymns sung by the choir and congregation, solos were sung by Miss Constance Whear, Mrs. E. W. McKinnon, Mr. Arthur Bruce, Mr. Charles Earle, a duet by Messrs. Earle and Bruce. The service concluded with a short address by the pastor. There was a large congregation.

ARRESTED AGAIN—The Halifax Herald says: John Paris, upon whom all eyes were fixed two years ago when he appeared in the courts of St. John to stand trial on a charge of murdering a little girl residing in that city, will appear in the police court before Magistrate Cluney Thursday morning to answer a charge of violating the Nova Scotia Temperance Act. Paris was arrested at one o'clock Thursday morning in a house on Upper Water street as the result of a raid conducted by Inspector Tracey, Police Sergeant Mitchell and Police Officer Judge. It is understood that evidence against Paris was obtained by Inspector Tracey some time ago.

A STRANGE CASE—A visitor to the city Saturday called at the Guardian office in reference to a telegram which appeared on Sept. 11th, intimating that a woman between 18 and 20 years of age had given an infant of two weeks to a school girl in the C. N. R. station at Sydney to hold while she did some shopping, and then disappeared. The visitor said that he had had a strange experience about the same date with a couple from this city. The two travelled with a two weeks old baby girl from this city as man and wife and received considerable kindness at Borden when it was discovered that the woman had deserted her husband and two children, and was not married to her companion. From this province the couple left for Amherst, then later went to St. John, and have not been back since, and the informant thought the cases somewhat coincided.

STOCK QUOTATIONS

HALIFAX, Oct. 5.—Stock quotations furnished by Johnson and Ward Members of the Montreal Stock Exchange:

| | |
|---------------------------|---------|
| Bell Telephone | 137% |
| Brimpton | 31 |
| St. Lawrence Flour | — |
| Ottawa Power | — |
| Cuba Cane Sugar | 12% |
| Cuba Cane Sugar Pfd. | 62% |
| Pan American Petroleum | 53 1/2 |
| American Can. | 130% |
| Brazilian Fraction | 51 |
| Howard Smith Pfd. | — |
| Howard Smith Com. | 106 1/2 |
| Spanish River Preference | 116 1/2 |
| Spanish River Com. | 105 1/2 |
| Steel Company of Canada | 78 1/2 |
| British Empire Steel 1st | — |
| Penmans | — |
| Abitibi | 56 1/2 |
| Shawinigan | 34 1/2 |
| Laurentide Pulp | 82 1/2 |
| Canadian General Electric | — |
| Canadian Steamship Com. | 14 |
| Canadian Steamship Pfd. | 49 1/2 |
| Asbestos Com. | — |
| Dominion Bridge | — |
| Montreal Power | 185% |
| Winnipeg Electric | 29% |
| National Breweries | 58 |
| Atlantic Sugar | 106 1/2 |
| Atchison | 106 1/2 |
| Am. Car & Foundry | 166 1/2 |
| Am. Locomotive | 78 1/2 |
| Am. Smelting & Refining | 74 |
| Anaconda Copper | 35% |
| Canadian Pacific Railway | 148 |
| New York Central | 106 1/2 |
| Cruible Steel | — |
| International Paper | 47 |
| Kelly Springfield | 138 |
| Mex. Petroleum | 18 |
| International Mer. Marine | — |
| Press Steel Car | — |
| Reading | 61 |
| Southern Pacific | 93 1/2 |
| Studebaker | 40 |
| Union Pacific | 138 |
| Utah Copper | 73 |
| U. S. Steel | 107% |
| Industrial Alcohol | 29 1/2 |

MONTREAL EXCHANGE

| | |
|--------------|--------|
| 1934 Victory | 104.30 |
| 1933 Victory | 106.40 |
| 1929 Victory | — |
| 1937 Victory | — |

BANKS

| | |
|------------------|-----|
| Bank Commerce | — |
| Bank Royal | 235 |
| Bank Montreal | — |
| Bank Nova Scotia | — |

Wheat, Dec. 148; May 152 1/2;
July 139.
Corn, Dec. 111 1/2; May 114 1/2;
July 115 1/2.
Oats, Dec. 57 1/2; May 61 1/2;
July 60.

LOSSES AND LESSONS

Do all men learn from their losses? Is experience always a good teacher. It is common to hear about "taking your losses." But that is not quite enough. And as a rule, that is a thing of necessity; there is no escaping it, and therefore no virtue attaches to it. But learning from losses is different. It has a forward look. It suggests courage going on again, getting back into the fight.

To the seeing eye, to the right spirit, there is no finality about temporary losses. They are milestones of the way of ultimate victory. Life that is worth living is made up of venturing. The fact that a ship hits a rock and sinks is no excuse for all ships staying in harbor. Let the rock be charred, and let us go out to sea again.

Wise men are always learning by their losses. Ballantyne, Scott's publisher, reported that money was being lost on the publishing of ballads.

"Very well, James," said Scott, "we must try prose." The "Waverley Novels" was the result!

Initial failure is often a foundation for final success. Dig the lesson out of the loss—and go right on.

Immediately after ink has been spilt take a sponge and mop up as much of it as possible. Have two bowls containing clear cold water beside you, the one to squeeze the ink sponge into, the other to dip it into when cleaned. Continue soaking the soiled spot with clean water until as much ink as possible is removed. If the stain is persistent apply to it a little oxalic acid or salts of sorrel, or even a weak solution of ammonia. You will find that those prompt remedies will prevent a very nasty stain.

As the train was about to start a very stout man struggled into a carriage and sank into a seat, breathing heavily. A small boy who sat opposite appeared to be fascinated. His ardent gaze eventually began to annoy the stout man, who demanded angrily "Why are you staring at me?" "Please, sir," replied the lad, "there's nowhere else to look."

PERSONALS.

Miss Florence McAvin, Pisquid, is visiting friends in the city.

Mr. Herbert Reagan, Johnston's River, was a visitor to the Exhibition.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Boswell, and Mrs. Keith Boswell, Victoria, were visitors to the city on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Betts, of Wallace Ridge, N. S., are touring the Island on their honeymoon. While here they visited the latter's cousin, Miss Hilda McKenzie, North Rustico.

SURE WAY TO GET RID OF BLACKHEADS

There is one simple, safe, and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads; that is to dissolve them. To do this, get two ounces of peroxide powder from any drug store—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly—wash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear. Blackheads are a mixture of dirt and dirt and secretions that form in the pores of the skin. The peroxide powder and the water dissolve the blackheads so they wash right out, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition.

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by RAFAEL SABATINI

CHAPTER XV (continued)

Under the glaring African sun this treasure, and Tsamanni was bidden to amuse crowd stood assembled to go east up the account of it and mark welcome Sakr-el-Bahr; and welcome the share that fell to the portion of him it did with such vocal thunder those concerned—for in these ventures that an echo of it from the mole reached all were partners, from the Basha himself the very Kasbah on the hill-top to self, who represented the State, down herald his approach.

By the time, however, that he reached the fortresses his procession had dwindled each had his share of the booty, greeted by more than half. At the sack his or less according to his rank, one-fifths had divided, and his captives, twentieth of the total falling to Sakr-el-Bahr, had marched the el-Bahr himself.

In the courtyard were left none but captives away to the bagnio whilst the In the court-yard were left none but captives had continued up the hill, Asad, Marzak, and the Janissaries, and under the great gateway of the Kasbah Sakr-el-Bahr with All and Jasper. If they padded into the east courtyard to was then that Sakr-el-Bahr presented ranged along two sides of it by his new officer to the Basha, as one Saharawi driver, and there brought upon whom the grace of Allah had clumsily to their knees. After them followed but some two score corsairs as a guard of honor to their leader. They took their stand upon either side of the gateway after profoundly saluting to Asad-ed-Din. The Basha sat in the shade of an awning enthroned upon a divan, attended by his wazee Tsamanni and by Marzak, and guarded by a half-dozen Janissaries, whose sable garments made an effective background to the green and gold of his jewelled robes. In his white turban glowed an emerald crescent.

The Basha's countenance was dark eye in which scorn and surprise were



"The crowd stood assembled to welcome Sakr-el-Bahr"

and brooding as he watched the advent of that line of burdened camels. His thoughts were still laboring with the deity speech and craftier reticence had planted in them. But at sight of the corsair leader himself his countenance cleared suddenly, his eyes sparkled, and he rose to his feet to welcome him as a father might welcome a son who had been through perils in a service dear to both.

Sakr-el-Bahr entered the courtyard on foot, having dismounted at the gate. Tall and imposing, with his head high and his forked beard thrusting forward, he stalked with great dignity to the foot of the divan, followed by All and a mahogany-faced fellow, turbaned and red-bearded, in whom he needed more than a glance to recognize the rascally Jasper Leigh, now in all the panoply of your complete renegade.

Sakr-el-Bahr went down upon his knees and prostrated himself solemnly before his prince.

"The blessing of Allah and His peace upon thee, my lord," was his greeting. And Asad, stooping to lift that splendid figure in his arms, gave him a welcome that caused the spying Penzance to clench his teeth behind the fretted lattice that concealed her.

"The praise to Allah and to our Lord Mahomet that thou art returned and in health, my son. Already hath my old heart been gladdened by the news of thy victories in the service of the Faith."

Then followed the display of all those riches wrested from the Dutch, and greatly through Asad's expectations had been fed already by Othmani, the sight now spread before his eyes by far

nice blended.

"Dost say that it is presumptuous to win a convert to the banner of Our Lord Mahomet?" quoth he. "Go read the Most Peripatetic Book and see what is there enjoined as a duty upon every True Believer. And bethink thee, O son of Asad, that when thou dost in thy little wisdom cast scorn upon these as a father might welcome a son who whom Allah has blessed and led from the night wherein they dwelt into the bright noontide of Faith, thou dost canst scorn upon me and upon mine own mother, which is but a little matter, and thou dost blaspheme the Blessed name of Allah, which is to tread the ways that lead unto the Pit."

Angry but defeated and silenced, Marzak fell back a step and stood biting his lip and glowering upon the corsair, what time Asad nodded his head and smiled approval.

"Perily art thou full learned in the True Belief, Sakr-el-Bahr," he said. "Thou art the very father of wisdom as of valor."

And thereupon he gave welcome to Master Leigh, whom he hailed to the ranks of the Faithful under the designation of Jasper-Reis.

That done, the renegade and All were both dismissed, as were also the Janissaries, who, quitting their position behind Asad, went to take their stand on guard at the gateway. Then the Basha beat his hands together, and to the slaves who came in answer to his summons he gave orders to set food, and he bade Sakr-el-Bahr to come sit beside him on the divan.

Water was brought that they might wash. That done, the slaves placed before them a savory stew of meat and eggs with olives, limes and spices.

Asad broke bread with a reverently pronounced "Bismillah" and dipped his fingers into the earthenware bowl, leading the way for Sakr-el-Bahr and Marzak, and as they ate he invited the corsair himself to recite the tale of his adventure.

When he had done so, and again Asad had praised him in high and loving terms, Marzak set him a question. "Was it to obtain just these two English slaves that thou didst undertake this perilous voyage to that distant land?"

"That was but a part of my design," was the calm reply. "I went to rove the seas in the Prophet's service, as the result of my voyage gives proof."

"Thou didst not know that this Dutch argosy would cross thy path," said Marzak, in the very words his mother had prompted him.

"Did I not?" quoth Sakr-el-Bahr, and he smiled confidently, so confidently that Asad scarce needed to hear the words that so cunningly gave the lie to the innuendo.

"Had I no trust in Allah, the All-wise, the All-knowing?"

"Well answered, by the Koran!" Asad approved him heartily, the more heartily since it rebutted insinuations which he desired above all to hear rebutted.

But Marzak did not yet own himself defeated. He had been soundly schooled by his gulfed Sicilian mother.

"Yet there is something in all this I do not understand," he murmured, with false gentleness.

"All things are possible to Allah," said Sakr-el-Bahr in tones of incredulity, as if he suggested—not without a suspicion of irony—that it was inexplicable there should be anything in all the world that could elude the penetration of Marzak.

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