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Just Luck.

Ben Grey's a senator." quoth e Isaac Brown. great election news had reached

ems to me it's tarnel queer the way

rs, Hall Furnitur aned a farm that reached from town

wuz had a spite at me, and alwuz

was much the likelier lad, for

WEST CORNER Fer had a might o' grit; I recollec'

earnin'? Well, I s'pose of course

'twas just his tarnel luck that's

esto it, and then

irly makes me mad! I've alwuz an renown.

let your fattest sheep in't going to work to hurt, for it

eKitrick in Youth's Companion.

gears the deep and tortuous and

onvince the reader :

and the close of the eighteenth stone, to carry out the illusion. ingly he crossed the Atlantic, were thought to have perished. 8 in the year 1806. But after receiving in return furs and fish. months industry at Labrador

known; most probably she did not when the warm rays of the sun had survive her cruel treatment long.

the observation of passing vessels by a ure of the Bay of the Dead. small island which is easily mistaken Manning (for the dying man was Dr. B. E, McKENZIE, B.A., for the mainland. Under the rugged none other than the notorious exand frowning cliffs overhanging the pirate) with blasphemouscurses foretold Bay of the Dead, so called because an death and destruction to anyone who old burying ground wasthere, Manning should attempt to secure the ill-gotten plans for a life of piracy and blood- ed. The captain was too bold a man formities only. Consultation 10 to 3.

The course taken then by vessels on Dead.

kep' on an' learned 'em both, though crews in such a short time aroused made to wrest the wealth from its Office, William St. Lindsay Ontario. suspicion, and a third was sent out, ghostly keeper. In the year 1860 is Grey only talked to Ben, and he but with her a man-of-war. All went Ricketts, then in middle age and living well till the vicinity of the Bay of in the United States, was a married at Lowest Rates of Interest. Offices the Dead was reached, when, the man- man. In dreams and in his working William St. in new Dominion Bank buildspent over half his time a-monkeyin' of-war having fallen far astern, the hours, the apparition of Manning follow- ings. pirate schooner darted out, quickly ed him, urging him to go to the Bay of saw no sense in that nor never captured the packet, secured the Dead and secure the treasure. McSWEYN & ANDERSON, BARtreasure, and destroyed all the crew Old inhabitants of the coast say that treasure, and destroyed all the crew Old inhabitants of the coast say that n I'd learned to write I called my with one exception. This was a negro, in that year (1860) a strange vessel whom Manning wished to keep for a flying the American flag sailed into the servant. This man, hoping to propit. harbor of the Bay of the Dead. The on in life!
into once here in town I liate his captor, told him that the manbired a fishing boat and while osten.

H. B. Dean, BARRISTER, SULI of-war was close behind him. This hired a fishing boat, and while ostenher she said 'No,' an news so alarmed the pirate that he beat sibly engaged in fishing operations, Street Entrance on York Street, Lindsay, Ont. a precipitate retreat to the island. spent a great part of his time in explorknew the country fool had That night another dread crime was ing the shore and digging. After a McINTYRE & STEWART, BARadded to the long list already commit- month spent in this mysterious way IVI RISTERS, Solicitors, Netaries, etc., etc. ed by the blood-thirsty wretch. Fear- he departed, returning, however, the Offices over Ontario Bank, Kent-St., Lindsay. m not half so good as me get ing discovery, and believing in the following summer. adage that dead men tell no tales, he world hain't used me white, changed his mind about the negro. He resolved to bury his treasure, and, under cover of a blinding størm, while wooden box or cask, which he carried the thunder rolled and the lightning cleft the sky, he collected his ill-gotten

gains into five small casks. With the assistance of the negro, he placed them in as many holes dug in bays on the Labrador coast the old burying ground of the Bay of d a safe haven to bloodthirsty the Dead. Having accomplished this, and rovers of the seas who, he suddenly sprang on the unfortunate nd most powerful ste by hot pursuit from more negroand plunged a knife into his heart Lighted by Electric ated waters, repaired to this As the life blood slowly ebbed away, em shore to repair their shatter- he twisted the limp form of his victim Here, during the short around the central cask. At this , they recovered from their dread moment the old Scottish super-Pass. and Fgt. Agt., is; here, too, they secreted their stitious nature asserted itself, and he here, perchance, the long-sought believed that the "wraith" of the negro e of Capt. Kidd may be hidden. would keep guard over the treasure, an teil what secrets are held for preventing any adventrous outsider the recess of those wave-teaten from unearthing it. He then heaped wek-bound shores? Wondrous up the earth over the five casks in the ons are told of hidden wealth in form of graves, judging that no French for, and these are not all old habitant, whose reverance for the dead ales this true story of Manning is proverbial, would molest them, and at each apparent grave he placed

a Scotchman named Manning At dawn the pirate sentinels saw the on the Labrador coast and, man-of-war sailing through the western and unaided, followed the rough passage and heading for their retreat. recarious calling of a fisherman. Sail was quickly set, and the schooner close of each season he visited escaped through the eastern outlet. andland to dispose of his catch The storm of the previous night still English traders, buy his stock of raged wild and fierce, the sea was lashas and then return to his lonely ed to fury, the waves ran high, striking to pass the long and dreary the vessel with resistless force, throwing For several years he led this her on a sunken reef. With despairing city Thursday. y his economy having emass- shrieks and prayers to the God whose whundred dollars a great long- laws they had outraged, her wretched him to see his native land. crew were launched into eternity. All

the round of his visits to Twenty years passed, a new generatth friends he met a bonnie lass ion sprung up, and the story of persuaded to share his La- Manning and his exploits was well-nigh nome. Fitting out a small forgotten. Then, as now, trading schooner, he set sail for vessels from Nova Scotia frequented the with his young bride and a coast to supply the scattered settlehardy settlers and their families ments with the necessaries of life,

grew restless and persuaded of these vessels happened to be in an Russia. active and daring spirits in inn in Halifax talking over his summer tts to join him in a new project. voyages, while smoking a pipe with a latter part of October, 1807, friend. They observed that an old prostrated. his effects on board his vessel man, sitting at a table near them sippletly slipped out of the harbor, ing his whisky and water slowly, blast killed John Walton, aged 17, at ally to lead a life of piracy. appeared highly interested in their Parry Sound Thursday.

old habits of thrift and industry conversation. have left him, a very demon When Capt. Black left the inn the drivers on the Grand Trunk, died Thurshture seemed to have driven old man followed him into the street day in London, aged 62. feelings and wiped out all his and questioned him about the Labrador affection, for with heartless coast. Before they parted he made Thursday, and decided to make no ade basely deserted his wife and the captain promise to take him to the vance in prices for August. child. A stranger in a strange Bay of the Dead the following spring. home and kindred, the Captain Black had harbored there once aged 50, shot himself Thursday in his

loosed the icy barriers of the coast, On the coast there is now a small Capt. Black, mindful of his promise, settlement called Mutton Bay or Mec- sought the mysterious old man, but catina Harber, and about a mile east found him dying of fever. Amid the linds

of the settlement is a deep inlet called ravings of delirium, the astonished and by the French "L'Anse aux Morts," or horror-stricken captain was told a tale Waggons and setting tyres a Bay of the Dead. This bay is screen- of murder, bloodshed and robbery on ed alike from the fury of the sea and the high seas, and of the hidden treas-

shed; and in truth no spot could be to be deterred from seeking the treasmore admirably adapted for such a ure by a dying man's curse, so he immediately set sail for the Bay of the

their way to Quebec from Europe was The weather being foggy, and the and just outside the island behind hundred yards of the goal, the burying M to 3 P. M. and 7 to 8 P. M. which Manning and his crew lay in ground a strange faintnes came over hiding. At that date a packet was him, his limbs refused to hear him. sent out annually by the British Eager to secure the treasure, which had Graduate of Univ. of Trinity Col., Toronto. Member men get a heap of loaves and Government with the pay of the forces from long brooding become his sole Col. of Physicians & Surgeons, Ont. Late Physician of stationed in Canada on board. Mann- object in life, he with a great effort Rockwood Asylum, Kingston. Grand Trunk Su Ben an' I waz both born there, my ing knew this only too well, and was dragged himself to the bow of the ves- geon, Lindsay District. on the lookout for the vessel. Unsus- sel. At that moment the ominous Lindsay, Feb. 4th, 1891.-5 picious of danger, she neared the island, words, "Death, death, death!" soundather was a shif'less coot, who died when Manning with his ship darted ed in his startled ears. A mortal tear T & CO Mis' Grey an' little Ben with swooped down upon her. She fell an cient strength to order the crew to put easy prey. Her unfortunate captain about. The sailors, wondering at the and crew were butchered, the treasure strange conduct of their captain, obeyed building. removed, the vessel scuttled, and no just in time to prevent striking on a trace of the foul deed left. At Quebec thought that he was much; he trace of the foul deed left. At Quebec tain Black's vessel on this occasion was to Hudspeth & Jackson) Barrishave tied my left hand up and was thought that she had succumbed Ricketts by name. The Captain had Lindsay. to the fury of the Atlantic. The following made rather a pet of this boy, and dur- F. D. MOORE. year another packet was sent out and ing the long voyage had related to him ere is a dwelling how sed to learn to chaw an' smoke I she shared the fate of her predecessor. the story of Manning. Thirty years The loss of two vessels and their passed, and no further attempt was

> Again he was watched, and from the burial ground at the Bay of the Dead was seen to unearth a large

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> There were 21 deaths from the heat in Chicago Thursday and 24 people were

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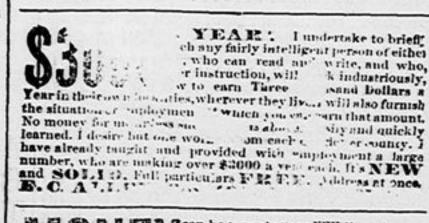
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1886	9,878	50,686	None	115,955	\$6,500
1887	12.455	22,701	\$20,000	97,268	8,000
1888	23.014	20,721	40,000	75,334	None
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