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MOON'S PHASES. Full Moon 7d. 5 . 44 m p. m. Last Onarier 15: 5h 13m. p. m New Moon 231.7 . 50 n. s. m. First Quarter 30d 1h. 40m. . m. Sun Sun Moon High High Wat'r Wat'r

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however, the half-breeds preferred

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resources of the Peace River region,

to take 'scrip' convertible into ready money, rather than certificates for land, which is perhaps not altogether The Exploration of the a promising indication.

Northwest.

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it is clear that, even when railway Through the McKenzie Basin .- A communication is provided, the parrative of the A babases and agricul unal capacity of the land Peace River Treaty Expedition of must be greatly inferior to that of Manitoba. Though to Mr Mair's 1899, by Obarles Mair. - Also, eye there appears to be many notes on the Mammals and Birds promising prairie tracis, they are of Northern Canada. By R dercomparatively limited, and most of ick MacFarlane. (Smpkin, Mar the land must be cleared with the axe, if it is ever to become wheatshall.) growing. Mr Mair compares it,

The romance of the trappers and therefore, with Ontario, and hopes Indians' life in the far Northwest of bat the Athabascan forest may Canada has been reinforced of late become the nurse of an equally years by an active consciousness virile stock. Draining, as it does, that the time is now a: hand for the towards the Arctic, the upper Mettlement and development of a Kenzie basin can hardly hope to

tection before it is too late. Pains in the Back McFarlane states that up to 1885 a few binou were regularit, killed by his native hunters for the food of the Pains in the Back Are symptoms of a weak, torpid or stagmant condition of the kidneys or liver, and are a warning it is extremely barardous to neglect, so important i healthy action of these organs They are commonly attended by loss energy, lack of courage, and some-imes by groomy foreboding and de-homdendy. "I was taken ill with kidney trouble, and coame so weak I could scarcely get around, took medicine without benefit, and finally incided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. After the first betile I felt so much better that bottined is use, and six bottles made me a new woman. When my little girl was a baby the could not keep anything on her stomsch, and we gave her Hood's Barsapa-rills which cured her." Man Thomas In-ware Walkschurg, Out. Company's post at Fort Chipswyan, on Lake Athabaska. He adds that bison skins were never included mong the Ompany's exports. The

ection on birds appears to represent observations made by Mr McFarlane and a number of his colleagues over wider area, including parts Of British Columbia and Saskatchewan. The variety and abundance of the birds of those northern regions will probably suprise many readers. Hood's Sarsaparilla There are even two species of bumming birds which neet, on the

milder side of the Rockies, in the latitude of northern Bassia. One particularly interesting feature of bird life on the fringe of civilization must be the gradual desertion by the different members of the swallow tribe of their nesting haunts on rocks and in trees for the dwellings ot man. With us, the swallow has long built exclusively in cattle sheds and similar places, while the house

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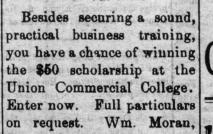
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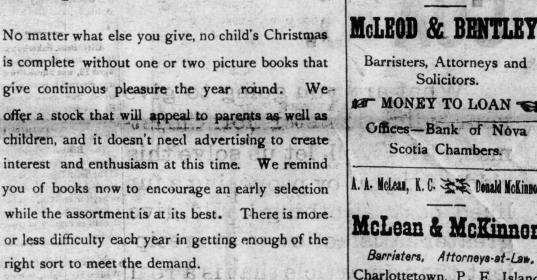
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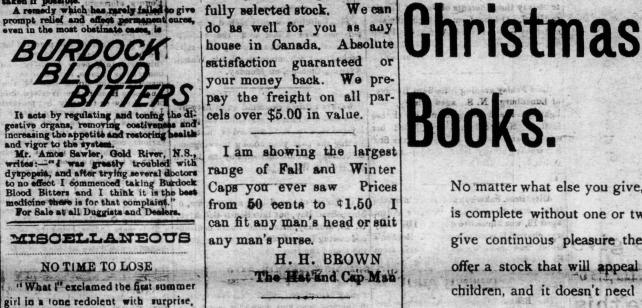
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between parties of travelling gold Mr McFarlane's systematic notes seekers and the Indian tribes; and on the mommals and birds of the the consequent necessity of p soirg the position of the Indian and halfbred inbabitants on a firm and de. large amount of useful and interestfinite basis was the obiet cause which ing material. The account of the led to the despatch of the Athabasea mammals is based on experience and Peace River Treaty Baredition this fly gained on the far northern in the summer of 1899. In the regions of the McKarzie River, present beterogeneous volume the abaiting on the Polar Sea; and it story of this exposition is interest- dates back more than forty years. ingly told by Mr Mair, a Canadian The autho.'s official position has of long experience in the Northwes', enabled him to incorporate many of who took part in it as English score the records of the trade in pelts tary of the Hall-bred Scrip Com- carried on by the Hadson Bay mission, which supplemented the Company through a long series of work of the Treaty Commission, years; and the comparison of these presided over by the Hon David lists both gives an insight into the Laird. To accompany this parrat- fascinating operations of the fur ive, certain papers on Osnadian trade, and helps to throw much Natural history have been exhpmed light on the distribution and viciesiindes of many of the fur-bearing from the archives of the Smithsonian Institution and republished here uy species. As to the last remnants of Mr. McFarlane, who has had excep-tional opportunities of observation Mr Mair describes how, when passduring more than forty years' ex- ing through the region of the 58th perience as an official of the Hudson parallel of latitude on the Peace River, he gathered from the re-Bay Company at many widely sundered posts on either side of the marks of the half-breeds that they Arotic Circles. Though Mr Mair's still shoot down the berds of the woodland race or variety which contribution is rather belated, and Mc Mc Failane's has al eady secured lingers in that district, and is rea l.mited publicity, they form, be- ported to have been diminished to tween them, a welcome addition to about 250 besd. It is much to be the literature desling with a part of boped that the Canadian author-Canada to which many eyes have ities may take steps to give them not on'y nominal but effective pro-/ lately been tarning Mr M Fatlane's part of the book includes also a parrative of the Franklin Expedie tion, and the subsequent attempts to "I purchased a bottle of gain tidings of it, which not only Scott's Emulsion and im-mediately commenced to improve. In all, I think I

follows his notes on birds with a eingular promiscully of arrange. men', but had mush bet'er have been omitted al ogether. The story of Fianklin and his followers is an inherent part of the lore and traditions of the North zest ; but it has no place in a study of the fagna of the region .

The circumstances of the treaty of 1899-not 1889, as is wrongly dated in one conspication parageafford, as recounted by Mr. Mair. a good example of the fair and honprable spirit which bas marked, to his lasting oredit, the relations of the white man in Canada with the native races. Mr Laird's spaceb to the assembled Indiana at Losser Slave Lake gives a plain ard nantid state. ment of the san asl obl gations of the two peoplant and the Indiane, for their part, spperr to have acquissond in it with li the dim ulty. In its main features, this "No. 8" treaty was framed on the lines of its predeaseors concluded with the Indians of ather districts; but as the result of past syperience a clause was inserted by whi h each Indian coult take, if he preferred it, separatessiice of freehold land, instead of being group d, as under former treaties, with neighbors who

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ernacular.

read a contribution on Fichte was ap- my best foot backwards." plauded throughout. "The difference is not at all flatterng to our national pride. Oa the

Continent every educeted man is expected to understand at least two lan guages besides his own, when spoken to and to be able to speak them himself with more or less case and accuracy. . Americans are getting to be the

greatest travellers on earth but the umbers of those who speak anything but Roglish do not seem to be increas. ing. French and German' Spanish cold impassive look on his face. and Italian, are more ganerally studi-

ed in this country than ever before; be indictment. Yon must say whet and there are more who can read news papers and read books in those languher on one or all counts." ages; but a speaking command of them "Guilty of baving the poorest lawremains rare with us. The Unived yer," said the foreman sadly."

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and repulsive task but as a useful and immediately areliable means of add-ing interest and enj-yment to life, Language is made to appear vivid and near, instead of lifeless and distant. Compare the ordinary American ex. perience where girly will spend two

years over French irregular verbs without being able to speak two conecuive sectences, of a boy will take Cermon' for five years and not know bow to direct a German traveller from

dock to railroad!"

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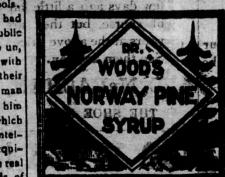
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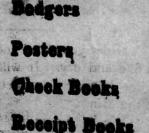
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