# Charlottetown

NEW SERIES.

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1897.

Vol. XXVI No. 48

### Calendar for Nov., 1897 MOON'S CHANGES

First Quarter, 1st, 10h. 24.5m. a. m. Last Quarter, 17th, 9h, 49.6m. a. m. First Quarter, 30th, 10h. 2m, p. m.

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Watson's Building, Queen Charlottetown, P. E.M. Jan. 21, 1893.—1y

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country using my name and pretending to be selling Spectacles for me. Mr. C. H. White is the only traveller employ. He is com

petent to test eyes and fit Spectacles properly If any others call and say they are selling for me please ask them

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FROM THE TEA PLANT TO THE TEA CU IN ITS NATIVE PURITY.

# Clothing Sale

Farmers and others who are anxious to make their money go as far as possible, will find it will pay them to buy their Clothing from us. We have about

Left over that we have decided to sell out at

### Greatly Reduced

Look carefully over the list below

5 All Wool Suits, sold everywhere for from \$7 to \$8, now

25 All Wool Tweed Suits, sold from \$8 to \$10, will be sold to documents which have since dis- Roman legions resounded within its for \$6.

25 Good Wool Suits, size 36 to 44, double and single breasted, sold for \$11, will be reduced for this great sale to

25 Black Worsted Suits, worth \$12, will be sold for \$9. 68 Black Coats and Vests, worth \$8.75, will be sold for \$6. Odd Coats and Odd Vests at half price.

700 (seven hundred) pairs pants will be sold for 75c, 90c, \$1, \$1,25 and \$1,50, worth 25 per cent. more.

Epps's Gocoa 400 Children's 2 piece Suits at 25 to 50 per cent. discount. Boys' Odd Pants, 25c, 35c and 50c.

School Books English Breakfast Cocoa Youths' Suits, \$2.75, \$3.75, \$4.75 and \$5. Boys' 3 piece Suits, \$2.75, \$3 and \$4

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# SOMETHING OPTICIAN. THINK OVER

You are aware that you cannot go without food and still retain your strength; yet you do neglect the exercise and recreation necessary to perfect health and long life.

Lancient piece of architecture in ledged reputation, under the pen name of Barry Cornwall. Miss later date was that of St. Pirian (friend and contemporary of St. Patrick), which was built on the Words, then edited by Charles

Why don't you buy a bicycle, ride it and add ten long years to your life? You can then, with clear brain and added energy, accomplish more than you do now, and in less time.

Words, then edited by Charles Dickens, the novelist, under the ast in length, sixteen and one-half feet in length, sixteen and one-half feet in width and ninnteen feet in height.

It consisted of a nave and a changel

ful outings.

Items of Interest to Catholic Readers In the Magazines.

(Sacred Heart Review.)

The Ancient British Church article, dealing with "The Church in Britain before the coming ssue of the Cathelic World. After lluding to the landing of St. Augustine and his companions in England, Mr. Flyd goes on to say which had been subject to them that no documentary evidence ex- destroyed by the Saxons and ists, contemporary with the early Angles, retired with other cowhen and where Christianity first them the sacred relies of the saints; and remarked, as I laid it on the found its way into England. Gildas and England relapsed into paganism. first broke the long silence in the "The Welsh province of Caerleon, year 547, and he was followed in subsequently known as St. David's the seventh century by Nennius, or Menevis, is thus," we are told, and in the eight by the Venerable "invested with peculiar honor, Bede, who wrote during that period since it alone never lost its faith his "Ecclesiastical History" and down to the time of the so-called The poems of this Catholic writer other works. The information imparted in the article in question was following that calamity the Welsh especially those of a religious charderived principally from the above sees were unoccupied. The hier-acter for they breathe the spirit of named authors, from certain ancient archy was restored in 1850 by the true Catholicism, in marked con-Welsh manuscripts, and from a command of Pius IX., and the trast to much of the vapid, agnostic series of medieval legends, "express- throne of Menevia was again filled by verse of the present day. ing the belief of ages much nearer a successor of St. David. "By the the events they record than our authority of Peter's voice that see own, the accuracy of which the was first established in Caerleon

chroniclers could test by reference when the martial tramp of the appeared," Lingard, the Catholic walls, and by the authority of that historian, says that there were same voice its authority has been Catholics in Britain at a very early finally merged in the newly-created went about doing good, as Colonel period, and that Christianity had vicariate." There were two other Johnston explains in the following "No," said she, "I have set myself penetrated among the independent churches, in addition to the met- passage: "I know not if she ever ribes of the North before the con- ropolitan church in ancient times, clusion of the second century; and in Operleon—the church of St. Gildas writes that Christianity remained in Britain until Diocletian's community of nuns, and the church that she did not, and that she decidto her bed, from which she never persention. S. Carysos tom also of St. Aaron, which was served by that more fitly in the world than in rose. The autumn tints came into alludes to the Christian churches an order of canons. "The lives of a convent she could perform the and alters in the British Islands, these two tutelar saints bear witness In certain Syriac documents, now to the influence of the See of Peter suc. She did not doubt that a mispreserved in the British Museum, on the church of early Britain. The sion of some kind was destined for beginning of the end. She bore and of an earlier date 325, we are told that "the City of Rome, and Britain received the apostles' ordina they applied themselves to saored charitable deeds, and containly not candle in the socket, and soon Sister Cephas." Mr. Floyd is of the throne. On their return to their stitutions for none but purposes just a week before the schools were pinion that the earliest introduc- native land the Dioceltian porsecution of Christianity into Britain may have been, in a measure, a seatherents of the prescribed faith, result of the Roman conquest, for and, when they had endured sundry the pricets followed the Roman corquest, and their limbs had been velous, the carees of this gifted young.

A needetes of Tennyson will be he says that the Roman stamp on yielded up their souls to enjoy in the her life was brought to its end he church of the period was so distinctive "that a recent writer has

broached the theory—untenable ou through. After St. Alban and we heat, in the col', in the sunshine, in the fourth century in Britain was ed the chief of the protomartyrs of the rain, in the day, in the night, she, once known and sung by the Est'b. 1879 population, not of the people of Britain, and that on the departure A Blow to the Continuity Theory. of the Romans, in 410, a new Christian church, that of the Celts, arose

already flourishing in 450."

An Early Convert. Lucius, king of the Britons, one of to retain his tilte by the Romans, sent, it is said, to Pope Eleutheriue, thirteenth in succession from S Peter, to entreat that he would dispel the darkness of Britain by the light of Christian instruction. The annals, which William of Malmesbury believed were of good credit further say that zealous preachers were sent, in compliance with the request, into Britain. Fabius and long before, in the Liber Pontificalis, dating back to 527, it is reorded that Eleutherius " received a etter from Lucius, king of Britain, that he might be made a Christian by his orders.

Remains Of Churches.

The ruined church of St. Mary-le Castro at Dover is one of the remains of the period of the Roman that it was built by the Romans themselves, while others incline to biographical sketch in the Rosary tury, its foundations are in the form justice to "golden-tressed Adeliade," so venerated by Catholics—that of a the daughter of Bryan Waller cross. It is probably the most Proctor, himself a poet of acknow-latter. ancient piece of architecture in ledged reputation, under the per With an easy-running Stearns Bicycle you can save enough time to enable you to make delight ful outings.

It consisted of a nave and a chancel, spare the editor, her father's friend, was furnished with a stone alter, the embarrasament he would feel in and was erected earlier than the criticising the work of his friend's

church have been discovered, and the Society of Antiquarians set it down as dating from 350.

The Flight Into Wales. century the archbishops of London and York, seeing all the churches sties into Wales, carrying with

torn after an unheard of manner, sufferings which they had passed through. After St. Alban and St.

Heavenly City a reward for the sooner by many years because of

and developed so rapidly that it was given, in Mr. Floyd's article, of the cathedral church of Llandsff, and attention is called to the earliest

British Church of auricular confession, the invocation of saints, the celebration of the Mass, the real Presence in the Eucharist, ecclesias tical celibacy, fas's and abstinence prayers for the dead, the sign of the cross, veneration of relics and supremacy of the Pope." Our Anglican friends will not like this, By any other house in the trade. Our Mr. J. J. Ross, who is known to the lated in Bede's earlier history, and is Mr. J. J. Ross, who is known to the public as one of the best cutters on P. E. Island, is at the head of the cutting department. We have a nice line of though Abbe Duchesne treats it as an interpolation. Bede died in 735, and long before, in the Liber Pontification of the continuity myth which is accepted as an historical fact by Doctor Guest, late master of Caius College, Cambridge England, although Abbe Duchesne treats it as an interpolation. Bede died in 735, and long before, in the Liber Pontification of the continuity myth which is now agitating certain members of the Established Church of England. Christianity flourished in Wales an interpolation. Bede died in 735, and long before, in the Liber Pontification.

ject of a pleasant and appreciative

About eight miles from Reading, on tablish at the file of II us hold the site of the Roman city Ward that we knew all about Miss of Callevs, the foundations of Borwick I have never discovered what is supposed to have been a But we settled somehow, to our complete satisfaction, that she was governess in a family; that she vent to Italy in that capacity and eturned, and that she had long een in that same family. This went on until Docember, 1854, when the Christmas number, enti led seven Poor Travellers, was sent to press. Happening to be going hat day to dine with an old and lear friend, distinguished in liteture as Barry Corn wall, I took with

irawing-room table, that it contained a very pretty poem, written by a certain Miss Berwick. Next day brought me the disclosure that I had spoken of the poem to the mother of its writer, in its writer's presence."

An Angel Of Mercy. But it is not alone as a graceful and inspiring writer that Miss She put her poetry into her work, and entertained the wish or suspected very many in convents, those inmost benign, were ever more dewere beyond her strength. In the Skye. After he had left the inn

rich and the genteel in London drawing-rooms as the "golden-

rulers of the diocese, the Roman physical needs, and lifted up pros-Dubricius, but we have not space to dwell on all the churches and the saints of early Britain. (1 Action) dwell on all the churches and the saints of early Britain. "Authorithese things until heaven decided ed head of a great Church." The ties, unquestionable and unquestion. that it was enough." Does not ed, demonstrate the existence in the this remind the reader of Gerald misunderstood during his life that Griffin's Sister of Charity 9 Miss she wore no religious habit. A Modern Martyr. There are many forms of martyr-

eyes of God. On the other hand. the visible martyrdom is a source of incalcuable good to weak humanity in general, and to-day all France may with profit ponder the circummoes surrounding the death of Gospel to the invaders of their equawrongs too keenly to do this, but the heart of Greenry the Green was the heart of Gregory the Great was more compassionate, and he sent St. Augustine and his companions to nied her weakened body. But if Catholic Church, of which he was hour, the atheists and masons holding official positions in the district would laietse the school! That

would mean the surrender of the pupils to the mercy of teachers who could receive their appointment only because of their avowed atheistthe belief that it was erected by native converts. "Built of Roman brick, probably in the fourth cen
blographical sketch in the source and mascule belief and the source were open to sister Paul elements and mascule belief and the source were open to sister Paul elements and mascule belief and the source were open to sister Paul elements and mascule belief and the source were open to sister Paul elements and mascule belief and the source were open to sister Paul elements and mascule belief and the source were open to sister Paul elements and mascule belief and the source were open to sister Paul elements and mascule belief and the source were open to sister Paul elements and mascule belief and the source were open to sister Paul elements and mascule belief and the source were open to sister Paul elements and mascule belief and the source were open to sister Paul elements and mascule belief and the source were open to sister Paul elements and mascule belief and the source were open to sister Paul elements and mascule belief and the source were open to sister Paul elements and mascule belief and the source were open to sister Paul elements and mascule belief and the source were open to sister Paul elements and mascule belief and the source were open to sister Paul elements and mascule belief and the source were open to sister Paul elements and the source were properties and the source were propert ical and Masonic beliefs, Two ing of scores of immortal souls, or work and-death. She chose the

The worthy cure of the place had for a long while been saving toby the parish and forever removed haste, and the cure proposed allowsixth century, since St. Pirian was daughter, and the mortification that came to him. " How long a time The Stearns is called the Yellow Fellow because of its orange finish; we have it in black if you prefer.

It was buried within its walls before the purposes of the magazine that he accumulation of sand and shingle, and thus preserved till brought to light some sixty years since."

Sixth century, since St. Pirian was buried undergo in rejecting it, if it schools? she asked. "It could be purposes of the magazine that he was conducting. After the death of Miss Proctor, Mr. Dickens said: work, ther," said Sister Pulne, and thus preserved till brought to light some sixty years since."

"How we came gradually to es

rections and pushed the work. post. The other members of the pils she was dearly belovednoticed that the cheek once so fresh and fair was becoming paler and paler by degrees, until latterly it seemed to be made of virgin wax, and they remonstrated with her, for they then only began to see Proctor should be remembered, what form events had taken. But Sister Pauline would not resign, although she was begged to do so. a task and I shall finish it to the that she might have a vocation to when the school was quite ready to ber room, and they hade her smile work of the mission she must pur- and be soon well, but she shook her

pressively: "Do you know who was staying in your house? It was the poet Tennyson." To which the ressed Adelaide " went to places think o' that! And sure I thoust where sickness and want, and sor- he was a gentleman. Jist a poolrow, even, and especially the sorrow that is offspring of sin, were to be hadrow." An expection one only found, and carried things for ed Tennyson why he showed so bedroom." An agnostic once askmuch deference to Cardinal Manncharacter of Tennyson was so much Griffin's Sister of Charity? Miss we are glad to get the true picture. Proctor was one in heart, though It shows him to be far more relithought, and to have been, besides, a man of the finest honor. One of his tests of manbood was a chivalrsuffering that brings the crown is said: "I would pluck my hand borne in secret, and though hidden from a man, even were he my great-from the world is precious in the est here or dearest friend, if he What a weslth of eulogy upon the character of Lady Tennyson !—Ave Maria,

> Aubrey de Vere's assertion in a acpby of St. Thomas is well known, and his encyclical letters recommending the careful study of this have been one of the characteristics of his pontificate. Those who have time "to urge the study of Dante in an encyclical "may be partially consoled by a circumstance which a recent correspondence has brought to light. In his latest encyclical on the Rosary, the Pope likens those who, needing assistance, fail to inho " wish to fly without wings." The papal metaphor was ridiculed by the very prejudiced Church Times as a delicious bit of exaggera-tion; but a manly Protestant clergy-man wrote to the editor, pointing out that the Pope's words were a prose version of these lines of Dante:

Lady, thou art so high and so fly .- Ave Marie.

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