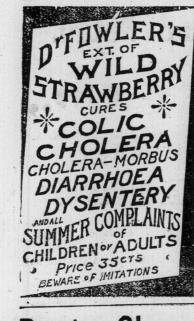
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MOON'S CHANGES.

First Quarter, 4th day, 8h. 27.8m. a.
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Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

Most by Public Auction on Wednesday the twenty-fourth day of April A., 1895, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon in front of the Law Courts Bulleing in Charlottetown, under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in an Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the sixth day of August A. D., 1886, made between Mark McDonald of Grove Pine in Township Number Fifty-six in King's County farmer and Eugenie his wife and Elizabeth McDonald of the same place of the one part and Credit Foncier Franco-Canadien of the other part.

All that tract, piece or parcel of land situate lying and being on Township Number fifty-six in King's County Frince Edward Island bounder and described as follows: that is to say Commencing on the eastern boundary of 302 acres of land-purchased from the late Thomas Heath Haviland by the late James McDonald and conveyed to the sald James McDonald and conveyed to the sald James McDonald and George Wastie DeBlois and wife ata stake set the chains north from the southern boundary of the aforesaid 302 acres of land, thence north along said boundary five chains to the western boundary of the aforesaid southern boundary five chains to the place of land, thence north along said boundary five chains to the place of land a little more or less, and is the fifty acres of land conveyed by the said late James McDonald to the said Mark McDonald, baseded dated the seventeenth day of February A. D., 1883, and registered in King's County. Convey ance Book number 8 page 881. Also all that other tract, piece or parcel of land situate on said Township number fifty-six commencing at the northern boundary thence north along said boundary five chains to the western boundary the redains the fifty acres conveyed by the said glock of commencement containing fifty acres o

Also all the interest of the said Mark McDonald in and to all that tract, piece or parcel of land situate on said Township number fifty-six bounded as follows that is to say commencing at the eastern boundary of the said #12 acres of land five chains south from the northern boundary of the said #12 acres of land five chains south from the northern boundary thereof and running thence west to the Main Road called Grove Pine Road thence south wardly along said Road three chains, thence west ten the said #12 acres of land thence south ten chains, thence north three chains, thence east one hundred obtains to the eastern boundary of the said #12 acres of land, and thence north along said boundary ten boundary of the said #13 acres of land, and thence north along said boundary ten chains and fifty links to the place of commencement sontaining one hundred acres of land a little mor-or less.

For further particulars apply at the office of Mness 4 Macdonald, Solicitor, Charlottetown.

PLAIN EACTS. As a prompt, pleasant and perfect cure Reading for Lent-

century, Patrick, a young Christian of Gaul-Roman parentage, was tend. between right and wrong, not many age, by hard work, by bodily weak. ing sheep as a captive amidst the if any, days will pass before he will ness, excused from the ecclesiastical moun'ains of Autrim and Down, exercise this new power by freely law of fasting. No. I am not. Self-His time was wholly given to pen. consenting to evil, aye, by commit- inflicted bodily austerities are not ance and prayer. The Psalms of ting, perhaps, even a nortal sin. the only or indeed the principal David and most beautiful hymns of A mortal sin! What is that? penitential works. The Providence the Church formed his daily petition Your Catechism tells you. It is a of God has so ordered our lives that while the gift of miracles marked grevious offence againt God by no state or condition is without anhis favor with God. At the 'ge of which we forfeit God's friendship noyance, humiliations and crosses. any other kind of nourishment. It twenty-two he was set free, and with which we were enriched by How many sacrifices are required strengthens Weak Mothers and re- warned by a voice from heaven Him in our baptism, and we rank of you daily, aye, hourly, faithfully dedicated himself to the conversion ourselves amongst His enemies; by to comply with the duties of your of the Irish race. After twenty which that supernatural grace in-years of training in the school of fused into our souls when its sign, patient and kind to the se who are S. Martin of Tours he obtained the saving water, was poured on impatient and unkind to us! full powers from the Pope St. Cel. our heads, making us children of How painful not to rebuke harshly estine, was consecrated Bishop and God, heirs of heaven, brothers of the selfishness of those among sailed for the Irish coast, The Jesus Christ; that righteousness whom we live and to keep down our great result of his fixty years' which adorn our souls with a sup- own! How contrary to our sinful preaching is known throughout the ernatural, a divine beauty is re-natures to be resigned in sickness world. He found Ireland heathen he left it Christian. He encount- sensible hideousness can compare- gratitude and ill-fortune, to forgive ered the Druids at Tara and abolish- the guilt of sin. ed their pagan rites. He converted their warrior chiefs and princes and baptized them, with thousands hold with indifference the breaking love God !" Nay, can, not you go of their subjects, in the holy wells of his law; the mere loss of his further and deprive yourselves even which still bears that name. Many friendship is not a sufficient sanc- of permitted pleasures in order, as youths and maidens embraced the religious state, and convents, disorder of sin to go unrepressed. up those things that are wanting of up in the midst of tribulations and to the will of the Donor. The ex-

schools and churches rose simul. Liberality to punish will be-must the sufferings of Christ, in my flesh" taneously throughout the land, be-the consequence of guilt, and (Colossians 1, 24), and thus to show In the midst of this wonderful the punishment must have some forth our love for Him, our yearnsuccess St. Patrick's life was what proportion to the offence. The sin- ing to be like Him in something, it had always been, one of penance ner must feel the effect of God's in- however little, and our hatred of you are tempted to discourage- should imitate them. You and prayer; his humility increasing dignation. By mortal sin man that which alone our loving Master ment, in this warfare of the might es well try to imitate their as he drew near his end. Full of completely turns away from God, hates in us, no matter how vile we spirit against the flosh, go works and full of years the great rejects Cod as his last end, as the are—our sins? All these certainly to the cross and in the opened side missionary died at Sabhull in the only One in whose possession alone come within the reach of all men, county of Down, A. D. 492, Ire- rue and perfect happiness can be and fully cancel through Christ's and is the nursery whence St. Pat. found. The sinner, therefore will merits the penalty due to our forrick sent forth his missionaries and be stripped of the right of sharing given sins when borne, not only teachers. Gladstonbury and Lin. the happiness of God Himself, of willingly, but with joy and patience disfarne, Ripon and Malmesbury, the immediate vision of God "face in the Holy Ghost. bear testimony to the labors of to face," as St. Paul says, by mortal Irish priests and bishops for the sin man places all his hopes of hapconversion of England. Iona is to piness in creatures; he rejects God not only the most proper expiation the glory to come."—Catholic Stan-in the day like St. Aloysius. To this day the most venerated spot because he will not forego forbidden of the past; they are also the sein Scotland. Columbar, Facre, Gall sensible enjoyments, or endure curest safeguard for the future. "If and many others evangelized the physical discomfort for His sake; any one will come after me," says rough places of France and Switz- and he shall be punished in that in our Blessed Lord and Master, "let

be eternal. ed in St. Joseph's Church Philadelphia, a few Sundays ago by the Rector, Rev. John Scutly, S. J., on the text. "If any one will come after Me, let him deny himself"(St. Matt. noumbent on all men so long as sin

ot force upon us self-denial and with Him. Mortification ! self-ablive! It is now a proof of great after his sin has been forgiven. iberal-mindedness to admit that such penitential practices were use. ul or necessary in the midd'e Ager.

would be to stretch to the utmost one to be shunned at all bazards. would be listened to with horror and -a wo 11 to be opposed to Chris and He Courch Living in the midst of it as we do, we must be

the practice of penance becomes in- peased when it sees that we take cumbent on him almost as soon as upon ourselves its work and satisfy the formula for making Scott's SAINT PATRICK, APOSTLE OF IRELAND, be comes to years of undertsanding its demands upon the instrument of Most men learn to use the gift of our transgressions, our bodies. But reason by abusing it. And after you may perhaps think I am forhe has begun to realize the difference getting that many of you are by

placed by a stain with which no and trouble and sorrow and to inour enemies, and to remember that, But a wise lawgiver cannot be- together for the good of them that tion. A just God cannot allow the St. Paul says, in ourselves to 'fill

truth of Corist's words, "It say acount is not to give a say of almost easiest means of expiation. The every man born into the world that D. vine Justice cannot but be ap-

St Paul tells us, "all things work less the absence of violent tempta- with one stroke and employing

erland. America and Australis, in which and for which he has sinned; him deny himself." Do you wish to modern times, owe their Christian. he will be doomed to the fire of hell avoid a repetition of past offences? ity, for the most part, to the faith and where untold bodily suffering will Do you desire to assure your persebe a meet penalty for his undue verance in the ways of virtue and viz., by fasting, by prayer, and by and the fasts and extreme mortifi St. Patrick. Casdinal Manning, late preference for created objects; and Archbishop of We tminster, bas said as, by sur, man freely gives up quire habits of self-restraint, you You should not, then, suppose that be particularly remarked, Father that no one saint, except St. Paul, has eternal happiness, be deserves that must practice self-denial. Observe you are hindered from doing penance Rozaven said: "Let us not condone so much for the (atholic his privation of the vision of God for a moment the workings of our because you are not allowed long found the cause with the effect; it Church as St. Patrick the great and his sensible punisment should fallen nature; consult your daily and fasting and rude macerations of the is not by having done these things Now, the object of the virtue of continual struggle going on within duty. Remark also that it is not saint that it was lawful for him to penance is to do away with sin and you, and you have become painfully the spirit or the end of the law of do them." In effect, every act with its punishment. Without it conscious that the aspirations of God and the Church which pre- which surpasses human strength is a reconciliation with God is impos- your better nature were rewarded by seribes fasting, to hurt your health an act of presumption except it be sible; without it the sinner cannot your lower appetite, and that you and hinder your accomplishing the result of a particular inspirarecover his lost right to heaven are like a city or a house divided thereby the duties of your State. and the debt of punishment can against itself. As St. Paul says: 2. To receive with resignation, it except it recognizes therein a dinot be paid. You well know that "We are delighted with the law of fatigues, sickness, chagrins, reverses vine inspiration which authorizes a interior penance (i. e., contrition), God, according to the inward man; of fortun, digness in prayer, are departure from the general rule. It united with the sacraments, blots but we feel in ourselves another law works of penence so much the is by a similar exception it venerates out the guilt of sin and remits the fighting against the law of our eternity of its punishment; but jus- minds." Our passions and inclinashall reign in our mortal bodies, so long as the law of our members to require that even atter shall fight against the law of our the guilt of sin is perfectly reshall fight against the law of our minds. Not a day shall pass, or mitted there should remain due tits need of self-reflection, that will it need of self-reflection, that will ment. For, if in all cases God were need to the self-denial and the se to pardon us, and not also to pun- passions lessen our liberty of action, elf-sacrifice. Our kind Mother, the ish us, we would assuredly make for as physical resistance, however Church, well knowing human frailty light of sin and prize its forgiveness weak it may be, lessens the freedom in the results of such acts easily requently puts us in mind of this less. Accordingly Adam had to of external motions, so also the indispensable obligation. In par-suffer death and the other penalties liberty of the inward acts of the will, he had incurred, even though his though not destroyed, is diminished are not of our choice, but sent the institution of Lent the forty days sin was forgiven him, as the Scrip in proportion to the pressure of our directly by God, there is less danduring which our Lord fasted in the ture toils us. Again, although corrupt propensities. How, then, lesert, and wishing to suggest to God assured David by the Prophet can we save our liberty and preas powerful motives to comply with Nathan that his sins were forgiven serve it? Indulgence strengthens her commands, she has assigned for him, nevertheless He tells him he the passions; gratification renders the devil cannot divert a soul from this holy observance the forty days will have to undergo a severe our evil desires more and more rethat precede the Resurrection of our chastisement. "For this thing the Lord, Thus she impresses on us more forcibly than mere words could more forcibly than mere words could that is born to thee shall tage is generally not gained by them, and thus lose the vigor yielding to our enemy. How can do the necessity of suffering with merciful pleasure of God that the we pretend to gain control o the necessary for her spiritual advance-Christ if we wish to be glorified whole punishment of the sin should inferior appetites of our nature, if ment. A number of good souls not be cancelled with the guilt, we do not compel them to obey us? have been caught in this snare. negation! How these words grate tut that some atonement should still They have already rebelled against I exhort you says St. Francis de on the ear of the age in which we be looked for from the sinner even reason, their lawful sovereign, they Sales, to take care of your health

are banded to wage war against us for God requires it of you, and to the death; we must either con. to preserve your strength that you What has been said of grievious quer them or they will conquer us. sin applies also to venial sin. True, You must be either their master or It is better to preserve one's health To grant that even now they may in this case the punishment it entheir slave; for as St Paul tells us: more than may be necessary than be helpful to religious in the cloister tails is not eternal; nevertheless a "By whem a, man is overcome, of to lessen it, for one can always do certain amount of punishment is the same also be is the slave." What the latter, but the former is not limits of concession; but the asser- due to it even even after its remis- then can withhold us from engag. always practicable. tion that to renounce pleasures is sion. Truly, our whole debt of ing in this momentous contest? A 4. We learn from Cassian and St. not only beneficial but praisworthy; punishment is something appalling. mereglance at our past offences be Thomas that at a cerebrated conferhat physical pain is not the great. But by the merits of our Blessed they grievous or be they venial, will ence held by at. Anthony and the est of evile, or an unmixed evil, or Lord we can satisfy the divine suffice to convince us that if our most enlightened solutaries of Egypt justice either in this life or after passions and evil inclinations got it was conceded that of all virtues death. Remember, however, that the better of us, it was because we Moderation was the most useful pity by the worshipers of a perverse no mercy is found in Purgatory- had too great a fondness for sensual because it served as a rule and prethat we shall there have to drink pleasures, too great a horror of servative for all the rest. It is the bitter cup of atonement even to bodily discomforts; because we lack- for want of observing it in their This is the spirit of this world the dreg . Scace and even release ed the courage of self-denial. If, pious practices that several, in may come to us there from the therefore, we are determined never laboring for sanctity, have found prayers of the faithful and of the more to allow our passions to rule but sickness, and have subsequent Church through Christ's merits and us, we must embrace the holy prac- ly ahandoned as impracticable the ready with antidotes to counteract the sati-fying value He mercifully tice of mortification of self-denial, exercise of perfection, A charmits pois no 14 it flaence. We must gives to the acts of those who love nor must we rest satisfied with reling comparison of St. Augustine understand why penance is a virtue H m during life, but there our own sisting them only when they urge may serve as a rule in this matter for the secular as well as the recluse, acts, our own sufferings, however us to mortal offences against our Our body, he says, is a poor invalid to be practiced in youth as well so painful, are without merit, without reason and our God, we must aim at confided to the care of the soul, she in old age. We must strive to power of satisfying, because there denying them all their unlawful being charged with the administration of its several wants and necessions. Nay, if we wish not mereselves as well as for others of the bowever, we have many ways of ly to repress the growth, but to tear sities. Hunger, thirst, fatigue are sick Headache. truth of Christ's words, "If any atoning for our forgiven sins. Of up our perverse nclinations by the its habitual maladies—let the soul

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The Holy season of Lent is a lutions, to propitiate our offended raged Christ, to acquire well rooted the more certain as the death prehabits of self-denial. True, our ened would be more prompt; but with such evil p. opensities. Doubttions to evil is a blessing. Yet the difficulties; his reward in Heaven more painfully achieved. When

"the sufferings of the present time

On Penance.

(Quadrupani.) 1. St. Thomas says that there on this subject in Rome with Father are three ways of doing penance, Rozaven, a pious and learned Jesuit, hourly experience. You cannot fail flesh, the other two works being in that St Ignatius has become a saint, to notice an incessant antagonism, a that case sufficient to fulfil this but it is because he was already a

have a great share; and a danger- if it were permited to use such a slips in; where as in passive virtues

which are found in some ascetic most suitable time to share in God's works, such as, it matters little to mercy, to strengthen our good reso-shorten one's life by ten or fifteen years to save one's soul. If this were God, to make atonement to His out- true, the means would be so much

nature recoils from such practices t what would this lead ?-No, it but courage and the grace of God i ot permitted, in ordinary praclightens our difficulties, sweetens to, to arbitrarily impose on one's our trials. Sometimes we feel in- elf a species of mor ification which clined to murmur and to inquire wou'd directly tend to abridge life. why God has allowed you to be born There is no difference, says St. Jerome between killing one's self twenty for that purpose, seeing that virtue of one who has had temptations, who has been troubled with and strength are treasures placed in strong passions, is more solid and reliable precise'y because it has grown of at our pleasure, but according amples of the Saints who have precwill be so much the greater, in proportion to his victory over self the ance are indeed worthy of our admiration, but it is not in these we miracles, for which purpose you should be a saint too. If you desee the Sacred Heart of our dear sired, says St. Jane de Chantel, to do Lord, think of its great love for us, all that the saints did, you should of the unspeakable sufferings of that spend your lives in a frightful cave broken Heart endured for us and it like St John Climacus, or on a pillar will give you courage and strength like St. Simon Stylites, you should and consolation. Remember that take no food for weeks but the Holy Eucharist like St. Catherine of But penance and mortification are are not worthy to be compared to Sienna, or eat but an ounce weight pretend to imitate the saints in what is out of the common way is the effect of secret pride and not of true virtue. Note-The French translator of this instruction, conversing tion; the church does not approve of more agreeable to God, as they are among those who suffered for the disagreeable to us. All the virtues faith St Theodore, St Pomposa and



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