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Calendar for Sept., 1896.

MOON'S CHANGES.

New Moon, 7th day, 9h. 30.8m. a. m.
First Quarter, 13th day, 11h. 57 1m. p. m.
Full Moon, 21st day, 6h. 37.0m., p. m.
Last Quarter, 29th day, 9h. 44.0m. p. m.

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Watch Sale!

On account of a change at the factory, the price of the

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TO be sold by Public Auction on TUESDAY, the twenty-ninth day of September, A. D., 1896, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, in front of the Law Courts Building, in Charlottetown, under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in an Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the seventh day of December, A. D. 1889, and made between Martin Smith of Johnston's River, Lot or Township Number Thirty-five, in Queen's County, in Prince Edward Island, farmer James Smith father of the said Martin Smith, of the same place, farmer, and Ann Smith, wife of the said James Smith, of the one part, and Credit Foncier Franco-Canadien of the other part.

All that piece or parcel of land situate lying and being on Township number Thirty-five, aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, that is to say:—Commencing on the old division line of townships Numbers Thirty-five and Forty-eight at the division line between the lands of John A. S. McDonald and the heirs of the late Donald McDonald; thence eastwardly along the last mentioned line thirty-two chains and thirty links; thence north twenty-three chains; thence westwardly by a line parallel to the division line of the said John A S. McDonald's and Donald McDonald's lands to the first mentioned line; thence southwardly along the line to the place of commencement, containing seventy-three acres of land, a little more or less, being thus described in a deed from the Commissioner of Public Lands to the said James Smith, bearing date the twenty-second day of October, A. D. 1885, save and excepting therefrom twenty-three acres of land released from the said mortgage and sold to and now in the possession of Kenneth Macdonald.

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Charlottetown, June 24, 1896.

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In aid of the new Cathedral.

Tea Tables, Refreshment and Ice Cream tables will be provided with all the delicacies of the season. The oyster booth, always so well patronized, will merit to be more so this year, as the very best oysters will be got for the occassion.

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Aug. 19, '96—4i.

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Last Days and Hours of Simon Lord Lovat.

(London Tablet.)

The following Extracts are taken from an ancient Account reprinted in the Kalendar for July.

WEDNESDAY.

About this Time Sir H. M. and Sir L. G came to take their Leaves of my Lord, he saluted them on their first coming in, but soon after told them, "if he had his broad Sword by him, he should not scruple to chop off their Heads, if he thought they were in the least concerned in bringing in or voting for the Bill now depending for destroying the ancient Jurisdiction and Privileges of the Highland Chiefs." And then he added, "For my part I die a Martyr for my Country.

After eating a hearty Dinner he called one of the Warders to him; "Now Willy," says he, "give me a Pipe of Tobacco, and that will be the last I shall ever smoak, unless People smoak Tobacco in the other World.

Soon after this, the Governor of the Tower came to pay him a visit, when his Lordship arose, and offered him his easy Chair, which the Governor refusing, and saying he was sorry his Lordship shou'd give himself the Trouble to rise out of his seat on his Account. He answered, "What, sir, I hope you would not have me be unmannerly the last Day of my Life,"

Upon the Governor's coming in, his Lordship deferr'd smoaking his Pipe some time longer, and talk'd about indifferent Matters. Mr. William Fraser, his Lordship's agent and Mr. James Fraser, came to wait on him at the same Time, with whom he talked a good while concerning his Family affairs and the Management of his Funeral.

After this he called again for his Pipe, and, while he was smoaking, ask'd one of the Warders, if his Message was carried to my Lord Traquair, and what Answer he brought. His Lordship, replied the Warder, bids you an eternal Farewell, wishes you happy, and is offering up his Prayers for you. "'Tis very kind of him," (says my Lord) "and I thank him for it, Come Mr. Southbey," says he to the Warder, "give me a Glass of Wine and put a little Wine upon it." And then taking up his Tobacco-Stopper "My pipe is almost out," says he, "as well as my Glass." He then asked about General Williamson's Family, spoke very kindly of the General, and being informed that Miss. Williamson was so affected that she cou'd not take her Leave of his Lordship, "God bless the dear child," says he, "and make her eternally happy, for she is a kind-hearted good Lass. After this his Lordship sent a Message to the Cook, desiring her to roast a piece of Veal that it might be ready to mince for his Breakfast in the Morning. He then desired the Warders to sit down and smoak with him, which they did, and drink a Glass of Wine, and wished his Lordship a good Journey "Amen," quoth my Lord; and then knocking the Ashes out of his Pipe, "Now Gentlemen," says he, "the end of all human Grandeur is like the Snuff of Tobacco," His Lordship seemed to have a great Regard for his two Warders. After his Pipe was out, he thank'd them kindly for taking so much care of him, "And now, Gentlemen," says he "I have but one Favor more to ask of you: And that is to go upon the Scaffold with me, and not leave me until you see this Head cut off this Body." They both promised his Lordship; and afterwards one of them told him, that if ever he lived to see his Son the Master of Lovat, he would let him know with what tenderness his Lordship parted with him. "Do," says my Lord, "and he will take Notice of you. If he don't he won't do well. But pray," says he, "have you got any wine for me in the Morning, and some bitters, if I should want to carry any to the Scaffold." Upon Enquiry, there was no Bitters left in the Bottle, and therefore his Lordship gave the Warder a Shilling to send for a Bottle of Stoughton's Elixir. When the Man was gone, the Warder recollected that there was some burnt Brandy and bitters left in a Bottle, which his Lordship had with him to Westminster Hall, when on his Trial, and informed him of it. "'Tis very well, very well," Sir, says he, "Pray take it in your Pocket and give me a Sup if I should want it." After this a Circumstance happen'd which surpris'd me prodigiously. His Lordship, who was eighty years of age, took up a Book with a small Print, (I think it was the size Printers call Long Primer) and read by Candle-light near two Hours without Spectacles. Upon Enquiry I was informed that his Lordship never used any. I knew he did not in the day time, but I thought he cou'd not be able to see without their Assistance by Candle-light. This I suppose might be, owing to his Lordships Manner of living, as also was that Circumstance of his never having the Head-Ache. I have observ'd already that his Lordship was never drunk in his Life; and he has often declared that he thought eating of Suppers was doing Violence to Nature and committing a Sin against the Body. He seldom took any Breakfast; always made a very hearty Dinner, but never eat a Morsel for Supper. As his Lordship had a great Share of Learning, and spoke the Latin, French and English fluently, and some other modern Languages indifferently, we ask'd his Lordship concerning his Education. He said, he studied some Years at Aberdeen, and disputed his Philosophy in Greek. From this Topic he went to Religion again, and assured us that he was bred a Protestant, but going abroad and having some Disputes with Father . . . . he found himself very much staggered in his Principles, and pray'd to God to direct him in the right Way. That after this, he studied *Divinity* and *Controversy* three Years, and then turned Roman Catholik. "This is my Faith," says he, "but I have Charity for all Mankind, and I believe every sincere honest Man bids fair for Heaven, let his Persuasion be what It will," for the Mercies of the Almighty are great, and his Ways pass'd finding out.

After this he pull'd out a silver Crucifix, and either kiss'd it, or rubb'd his Mouth with it, I don't know which. Then handing it about, "Here's a Crucifix," says he, "did you ever see a better? Observe how strong the Expression is, and how fine the Passions are delineated. We keep Pictures of our best Friends, of our Fathers, Mothers, &c., and pray why shou'd we not keep a Picture of him who has done more than all the world for us?

His Lordship then ask'd some Question about Mr. Secretary Murray, which I can't recollect, for indeed I did not very well understand it, and then said, "We had a better Secretary when the Association was sign'd." After this he mention'd Mr. Sollicitor Murray, and said, he was a great Man, and he believ'd would meet with some Promotion if he was not too far North.

About nine o'Clock he desired the Warders to undress him, and his Breeches, Shoes, and Stockings being off, he ordered a great Fire to warm him as usual. The Warder ask'd his Lordship, if he would please to go to Bed? "Not yet," says he, "I will warm my Feet a little more first." "I think we have a very bad Fire," says the Warder. "That's not my Fault," quoth his Lordship, joking; "you may e'en make a better an you like it." Which he did, and then standing up by his Lordship, told him, He was sorry that the Morrow was to be such a bad Day with him. "Bad! for what," says my Lord, "do you think I'm afraid of an Axe? 'Tis a debt we all owe, and what we must all pay, and don't you think it better to go off in this Manner, than to linger with a Consumption, Gout, Dropsy, Fever, &c., tho' I must needs own, my Constitution is so good, that I cou'd have liv'd twenty Years longer, I believe, if I had not been call'd hither." Here my Lord offer'd to put off his Coat and Waistcoat, and as it was his Custom to pull them off by the Bed-side, the Warder reminded him of it. "Good now," says my Lord, "I had forgot that I was so far from the Bed; but perhaps you might have forgot too, had your Head been to be cut off To-morrow."

THURSDAY.

On this fatal Day his Lordship awak'd about Three o'Clock in the Morning, and pray'd most devoutly. At five he got up, called for a Glass of Wine and Water, according to his usual Custom, and seemed still as cheerful as ever; then being placed in his Chair, sat and read till Seven, when he called for another Glass of Wine and Water. About Eight o'Clock he desired Mr. Sherrington one of the Warders, to send his Wig that the Barber might have Time to comb it out in a genteel Manner. He then call'ed for a Purse to put his Money in for the Executioner, and desir'd it might be a good one, "least the Gentleman should refuse it." Mr. Southbey one of his Lordship's Warders, I remember brought him two Purses, the one a green Silk knit, and the other a yellow Canvas, but which his Lordship made choice of I really forget; "However it was a Purse," as he observed, "that no man would dislike with Ten Guineas in it."

As his Lordship was now within a few Hours of Death, and had behaved with such surprising Intrepidity during his whole Confinement, I was the more particular in observing every little Incident that happen'd. But though he had a great Share of Memory and Understanding, and an awful Idea of Religion and a future State, I could never observe, in his Gesture or Speech, the least Shadow of Fear, or indeed any Symptons of Uneasiness. His Behavior was all of a Piece, and he was the same facetious Companion now, as he was before Sentence was pass'd against him. About half an Hour after Eight the Barber brought his Lordship's Wig, which not being powder'd so much as usual, on Account of its being a rainy Day, he seem'd angry, and said, "That he went to the Block with Pleasure, and if he had a Suit of Velvet, embroider'd he wou'd wear it on that Occasion." After this, he spoke to the Barber again about his Principles, and told him his Notions were extreme and singular; "for the Soul," said he, "is a spiritual Substance, and can no more be dissolved for a Time, or buried with the Body, than it can be annihilated entirely;" and at the same Time smiled. "My Lord," said the Barber, "you'll see that." "Yes," answered his Lordship, "I hope to be in Heaveen by One o'Clock, or I should not be so merry now." His Lordship then saluted the Barber, and bid him farewell, and the Barber return'd the Compliment, and wish'd my Lord "a good Passage," for these were his words.

Half an Hour after Nine his Lordship called for a Plate of mince'd Veal, eat very heartily and desired the other Gentlemen that were with him to drink some Coffee or Chocolate, or both, which were brought for them, he then call'd for some Wine and Water and drank the Health of several Friends.

At Ten a terrible Accident happened upon the Hill, by the Fall of the Scaffold which put all the People in great Confusion, several Persons were killed, and numbers maimed and bruis'd. At Eleven the Sheriffs of London sent a message to demand his Body, which being communicated to his Lordship, He desired the Curtains might be drawn, and that the Gentlemen would retire for a few minutes [illegible] which request was immediately comply'd with; but in a little Time he called for them again, saying "I'm ready."

When his Lordship had come down the first pair of Stairs, General Williamson invited him into his Room to rest himself. On his first Enterance he paid his respects to the Ladies with great Politeness, then to the Gentlemen, and talk'd very freely. Ask'd the General in the French Language, "whether he might have the honor to see his Lady, to return her his last Thanks for the Favors and the Civilities he had received." To which the General answered in the same Tongue, "my Spouse is so greatly affected with your Lordship's Misfortunes, that she cannot bear the shock of seeing you at this Time, and begs to be excused." He then made his Address to all the Company, and set out; but going down Stairs, he complained of them, (the Stairs) and said, they were very troublesome to him. When he came to the Door, he bowed to the People, and was then put into the governor's Coach, and carried to the outer Gate, where he was taken out of the Governor's Coach, and delivered to the Sheriffs of the City of London and the County of Middlesex, who conducted him in another Coach to a House near the Scaffold which had been lined with black Cloth and hung with Scones for his Lordship's Reception; here he was taken into their immediate Custody, and all his Friends and Relations denied entrance; upon which his Lordship instantly applied to the Sheriffs for the time being, and desired that his Friends and Relations who accompanied him from the Tower might be permitted to see him. Mr. Alsop, who is a Gentleman of a friendly humane Disposition, came to the Bottom of the Steps himself, and desired his Lordship's Friends to walk up. After we entered, my Lord thanked the Sheriffs for this Favour, and said, "it was a considerable Consolation to him, that his Body fell into the Hands of Gentlemen of so much Honor;" and added, "I will give you Gentlemen and the Government no further Trouble, for I shall make no Speech; though I have a Paper to leave, with which you may do as you think proper." Here my Lord put his hand in his Pocket and delivered a Paper to one of the Sheriffs, and then told them they might give the Word of Command when they pleas'd, and added, that he was accustom'd to obey Command, for he had been an Officer in the Army many Years. After this a Gentleman present began to read a Prayer to his Lordship while he was sitting; but my Lord called one of the Warders who attended him to help him up, that he might kneel. He then said a Prayer by himself, which no body cou'd hear, and turning about was again set down in his Chair, and seem'd very chearful. Mr. Sheriff then ask'd his Lordship "If he would refresh himself with a Glass of Wine." My Lord thanked him, but said, "he cou'd not drink any without warm Water with it;" and that not being to be had in that Place, his Lordship took a little burnt Brandy and Bitters, which, as I observ'd before, he had order'd one of the Warders to take in his Pocket; and, turning to Mr. Sheriff, told him, "he was ready to go whenever he pleas'd." "My Lord," reply'd the Sheriff, "I would not hurry your Lordship; and taking out his Watch, said, "there is half an Hour good, if your Lordship don't tarry too long upon the Scaffold." My Lord then desir'd that his Cloaths might be deliver'd to his Friends with his Corps, and not given to the Executioner, and said, "for that Reason he should give him (the Executioner) ten Guineas."

He then ask'd if he might have the Axe brought him to feel if it was sharp, and desir'd that his Head, when taken off, might be receiv'd in a Cloth, and put into the Coffin. At this Mr. Sheriff stepp'd aside, and observed to some Gentlemen present, "That he had receiv'd a Warrant in the usual Form for the Execution of his Lordship, and as it had not been customary of late Years to expose the Head at the four Corners of the Scaffold, he really thought he might indulge his Lordship with a Promise as to that Point, for he did not think he con'd expose the Head (though it was desir'd, and indeed order'd by a Message) without being liable to Censure;" adding withal, "That he was truly sensible of the Debt he ow'd his Majesty, and should always pay a great Regard to the Orders he reciv'd from his Grace the Duke of Newcastle, or any of the Ministry." And then turning to his Lordship, told him, "That what he had desir'd should be punctually observed." My Lord thank'd Mr. Sheriff very kindly, and then saluted his Friends, and told them, "He hop'd his Blood would be the last spilt on that Occasion."

When his Lordship came into the Passage leading to the Scaffold, he called to a Gentleman, and ask'd his Name, who reply'd, it was North. "Well," says he, "let it be North and Grey." And added, with a Smile, "Come, my Lord North and Grey, conduct me to the Block." When his Lordship was going up the Steps to the Scaffold he look'd round, and seeing so many People, "God save us," say he "why should there be such a Bustle about taking off an old grey Head, that can't get up three Steps without two Men to support it?"

Here turning about and observing one of his Friends very much dejected, his Lordship clapp'd him upon the Shoulder, and said, "Chear up thy Heart Man, I am not afraid, why should you?"

The first Thing he sought when he came upon the scaffold was the Executioner, who was immediately presented to him, and after he had made his Obeisance, my Lord put his Hand into his Pocket, and pull'd out his Purse with Ten Guineas, saying, "Here, Sir, is Ten Guineas for you, pray do your Work well; for if you should cut and hack my Shoulders, and I should be able to rise again, I shall be very angry with you." After this he desir'd the Executioner to show him the

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