Moon's PHASES.

Fall Moon 7d. 5h. 44n p. m. Last Ouarter 15d. 5h. 13m. p. m. New Moon 281, 7n. 50m. a. m. First Quarter 30d. 1b. 40m. a. m.

D of M	Day of Week	Rises	Sets	Sets	High Wat'r	High Wat'r
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6	Sua			6 03		
7	Mon		4 40		10 47	
8	Tus		4 40	5 20	11 39	11 51
9	Work	7 42	4 40	6 09		
10	Thu	7 43	4 40	7 05		
11	F.	7 44	4 40	8 05	0 08	1 58
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13	Sun		4 40	10 10	1 21	3 06
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31	Thu	11 05	4 4	1 1 26	1 0 00	1 0 77

(Continued from first page)

drunk on the road, and induced to vote from two to nine times each in the name of men who were on the list, but who were not in the neighborhood. The deputy returning officer and poll clerk were, of course, suitable persons to hold such a poli, and no Conservative knew that vote ing was going on until afternoon, when one happened to visit the

The whole programme is in line with the "Minnie M." affair, and the other election frauds which killed the Ross Government and which have disgraced Ontario Liberalism It shows that there is no repentance and no reform, that the old machine is still engaged in its old practices and has the confidence and protec tion of the government of Canada.

Mr Parmalee, former member for Shefford, was number 79 of Liberal members or recently retired memhere, who have taken office. Number 80 was Mr Fiplaysor, who represented Richmond, NS, in the last House, and is now a judge. Number 81 is Mr Cyr, late minister for Proveneher, Man, now appointed immigration agent in France.

#### Canadian Women Under the Old Regime.

Not Canada as it is but Canada as it was when it belonged to France is the subject of some lectures which by Charles W. Colby, professor of history in McGill University, and which are now reprinted in a book entitled "Canadian Types of the Old Regime" (Henry Holt & Oo.) The author's aim is to discuss various aspects of French colonization, and to secure distinctness. Examples have been drawn, chapter after chapter, from some one individual career. Or rather, a single person age has been made the representative of a class, and in considering the large subject with which he is connected the author has rendered prominent certain features of bis experience. Thus Champlain stands for the type of the explorer; Brebeuf, for the missionary; D'Iberville, for the soldier; Du Lhut, for Canada, on the contrary, do not the coureur de bois, or private fur trader; Talon, for the intendant Laval, for the Bishop, and Frontenso for the Governor. The book before us also contains a chapter on the women of New France, and as this is a subject which hi herto bas been almost entirely neglected we shall here direct to it particular attention.

Prof. Colby points out that while in the France of the seventeenth century it would be easy to designate a dozen or score of repre entative women a great contrast is observable in Canada during the same period. At Montreal, for example, there was no colerie of intellectual women. In an advanced diversified society the activities of women seem bardly less extensive than those of mer, but Prot. Colby reminds us that on the banks of the St. Law. rence the social organization was not complex. Amid the bareh, relentless poverty which then prevailed the woman could not escape from daily toil and sordid cares. She bad no leisure tor the improvement of ber mind. It was in fundsmental victues rather than in polite accomplishments that Canadian women proved strong during the old regime. Even during the eighteenth century, when the first pinch of hardship was over, the duties dewo'ving on Canadian women must have been well nigh crushing, although some of them undoubtedly did profit by the gradual improvement of the common lot. To the last New France remained poor, but its poverty became less scute and grinding after the period of Talon's inter dantship. At the beginning of the colony one meets with few signs of worldliness and idle mirth, partly

Itching Skin Distress by day and night-That's the complaint of those re so unfortunate as to be afflicted ith Eczems or Salt Rheum-and out-

vard applications do not curs. They can't. The source of the trouble is in lood-make that pure and this scalng, burning, itching skin disease will

"I was taken with an itching on my rms which proved very disagreeable. I concluded it was salt rheum and bought a cottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. In two days siter I began taking it I felt better and it was not long before I was cured. Have ever had any skin disease since." Mas. DA E. WARD, Cove Point, Md. Hood's Sarsaparilla rids the blood of all in puriti

cures all eruptions.

breame the religious motive was predominant and partly because emptation to seek amu ement did not exist. Within a century, however, after the founding of Quebec, certain part of the community did not shun mundane pleasures. According to the author, feminine

levity in New France reached its

height at Quebec during the ascendanoy of the Intendent Bigo! -that is to say, in the last days of the old regime. Whatever soundels may have arisen, bowever, at that time, were limited to a small circle, and must not be deemed typical of colonial life in any stage. If a ball is to be looked on as unlawful dissipstion there were undoubtedly a few sinners. On the other hand, the more beinous offences contra bonos mores were conspicuously rare, even in the eighteenth century. Prof. Colby thinks that the most detached and impartial observer who described Canadian life near the close of the French period was the Swedish naturalist, Peter Kalm. In the summer of 1749 Kalm visited Montreal, Three Rivers and Quebec, taking notes wherever he went and making it a point to meet the most mportant people of the colony. The knowledge which could only come rom a long wijou n he did not possees, but he could offer the first impressions of an intelligent and honest stranger. For this reason our author looks with some care at what Kalm says regarding Canadian women.

At Montreal the Swedish traveller vas welcomed by the Baron de Longueuil, received most generous entertainment, and to use his own words was "loaded with greater favors than I could expect to imagine." Notwithesanding the cordiality of his reception Kalm tried to give a just and discriminating appreciation of what he saw. 'The difference,' he said, 'between the manners and customs of the French in Canada and those of the English in the American teachthem the Catechism. colonies is as great as that between the manners of those two nations in Europe,' He goes on to testify that

n Montreal the women in general ere bandsome, well bred and virnone, with an innecent and becoming freedom. They dress out very fine on Sundays, and though on other days they do not take much pains with the rest of their dress, yet they is the subject of some lectures which are very fond of adorning their recently were delivered in O taws heeds, the hair of which is always curled and powdered, and ornamented with glittering bookins and aigrettes. Every day but Sunday they wear a little neat jacket and a short pettioost, which hardly reaches half the leg, and in this particular they seem to imitate the Indian women. The beels of their shoes are high and very narrow, and it is surprising how they walk on them. Kalm observed that in their know-

ledge of household economy the Canadian women greatly surpassed the women of the English plantation, who stready it seems had taken the liberty of throwing all the burden of bousekeeping upon their bass bands, and sat in their chairs all day with folded arme, 'The women in

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spare themselves, especially among the common people, where they are always in the fields, meadows, stables, etc., and do not dislike any work. He noriced, however, that BACK ACHES. they seemed rather remiss in the

cleaning of atensils and apartments. From Montreal the Swedish naturalist Kidney Disease. went to Quebec, where he remained for a month. The result of his peregination was that he felt qualified to take up the delicate task of instituting

a comparison between the ladies of the two places. Quebec he pointed out, enjoynd the advantage of being frequented by the King's ships which eldom went to Montreal. Hence he went so far as to aver that the ladies of Quebec equalled the French in good breeding, whereas he was constained to admit that those of Montreal, shut out from intercourse with French offi ers and their wives, were less polished

The information thus far produced from Kalm does not point to an elabo ate style of living as existing even in the middle of the eighteenth century That, too, although he is speaking of a small minority—the town population as he saw it when a guest of the chief ife in the rural parishes is brief and fragmentary. He found he tells ue a high state of agriculture along the northern bank of the St Lawrauce and in the immediate neighborhood of the owns. There is nothing, however in his description of the inhabitants to qualify the impression of widespread poverty which is derived from other sources. The common people in the country,' he says, came to be very poor. They have the necessaries of life and but little else. They are content with meals of dry bread and water, bringing all other provisions such as butter che

in spite of their poverty they were always cheerful and in high spirits. Of course Prof Colby would not have to accept Kalm's judgments with out reserve, tor-he himself admits that after searching the seventeenth century at all events for type of Canadian woman be bas been able to find but

women. He notes, uevertheless that

two. These were the wife and the pun. Rach had a distinct duty to perform and each stands out with perfect clearness. The flub, no doubt, is the sohe by MINARD'S LINIMENT easier to portray. For the life of the religious there are documents in abun dance. Their good deeds were proclained by all who wrote of Canada. On the other hand the wife of the ha bitants is inarticulate. Her absorbing occupations were to feed the children, keep them from the Iroquois and

Thus outside the ranks of the religous we search in vsin the annals of New France for celebrated feminine ames, but Prot Oolby holde that the an nymous, unvaunted labors of the French-Canadian wife should be reme mbered with admiration not only by her descendants but by all who prize courage and unselfishness. It must be said of the women of New France of the first comers at all events-that they had both simple faith and Norman blood. As for faith, they saw in the cures their spiritual guide, and in the Church the ark of their salvation. As for descent, although they were but peasants, their strongest strain of race came from ancestors whom Rollo had led in triumph to the Seine and William to the Thames, It is signifi cant that Normandy, Perche and the Ile de France supplied such a large proportion of the settlers who lived through war and famine during the

Fun Among the Old People.

first fifty years .- New York Sun.

Under a new law enacted by the British Parliament, all persons over eventy years of age are (with certain exceptions) entitled to a papajor of five shillings a week. This law

as made a stir in Ireland. Stories regarding the working o the new Old Age Pension Act are

In a remote part of Connaught an aged man travelled about eight miles to the post office and applied for his paper." He was known to th postmaster, who was aware that the applicant was well over seventy years of age. The "paper" was duly filled, and then the venerable gentleman said he wanted another paper. "For my father," be said The official was astonished; but the facts were pudeviable. The old man's father still lived, and was as hale and hearty as could have been expected, considering that his age was 95. Neither father nor son had ever stood inside a workhouse nor accepted a penny of outdoor

One old man in a Northern town secured his pension paper and prought it to the local priest to be filled up. The priest was also the custodian of the parish register, and consequently had his time fully occupied for several days after the first of October.

"I did not think, Martin," said his reverence, "that you were seventy years old. Why, man, you would easily pass for sixty or six'y-five." Aye, sir," said Martin, "my years are a fact. I had always you'd, and says he will say that a bottle of it is always that it to be considered as the constant of it is always that it is because in the constant of it is always that it is because in the constant of it is always that it is because in the constant of it is always that it is because in the constant of it is always that it is because in the constant of it is always that it is because in the constant of the constant o

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n the same year, and during the course of their lives have remained on the most neighborly terms, with occasional interruptions on and around successive "Twelfths," for officals in Canada. His account of Paggy is a devou and convered

Catholic and Lizzie is an equally determined and resolute Protestant During the "Twelfths' holidays' disagreements invariably sprang up, Lizzie declaring, year after year, that there were no immediate prospects of Home Rule, and detying the Pope and all his followers to bring about that terrible event. Peggy prophesied as confidently every year that the next twelve months would see her neighbor living under Home Rule and ' mighty glad of the chance of being civil for the first time in your life," At last the Old Age Pensions ese flesh poultry, eggs &c, to town in scheme came into operation. Lizzie order to get money for them with had never heard of it until her which they buy clothes and brandy for neighbor called on her and explained themselves and dresses for their

the possibilities of the new act. "Well, now, Lizzie," said Peggy, are you not glad Home Rule has come at last? You were always agin it, and this is what it has done

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