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#### Calendar for July, 1899. MOON'S CHANGES New Moon, 7th, 4h. 18.9m. p. m. First Quarter, 15th, 7h. 46.5m. p. m. Full Moon, 22nd, 5h. 29.1m. p. m. Third Quarter, 29th, 8h. 30.0m. a. m. Sun Sun Moon High Water

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MEN'S STYLISH OUTFITTERS.

from a very interesting letter sent non-progress in her general colonial from the City of Mexico by an er- policy. Let any fair-mirded reader teemed Arizona patron of the Re- take the facts disclosed since our view to a friend of hi in that ter occupation of Manila as to the grade ritory :- "The Mexicane," write of civilization found in that city and our Arizona friend, " are behind the the educational and industrial status times in some things; but in others, of the native population and comme. I did follow it to its source. ourselves is no moral sanction. Eng-

(Standard Times.)

priestly oppression in the Philip-course, mum is the word on politics pines. We are also enabled to ap-and military information, but if you Fredericton, N. B. Brockville, Out. 

reclaim those Islands from paganism and barbarity. We believe history will yet do justice to that unhappy hich is not without its pertinency country, despite all the effirts o in these days when we hear so much interested caumulators to set her about Spanish-American inferiority down as an agency for darkness and some of our swell Americans would pare them with the conditions disdo well to take lessons. I was closed in the British West Indies or walking into a hotel last night when in the great Indian empire, and say heard a loud burst of women's which power has done most for the aughter. It was the loudest, the uplifting of humanity in those most uncouth, the nearest vulgar, of places, England or Spain. We must any noise I had heard come from concede that there is no moral sanchuman lips since I had been in Mex- tion of any kind for colonial posico. I wanted to follow it to its sessions, obtained by force, other source-it sounded so American to than this. The desire to benefit The noise was American. A bunch land, it has been admitted by John of American tourists-my ever at- Bright and other great Englishmen tractive fellow countrymen and who possessed that very rare comcountry women-were in a group in modity in high politics, a conscience, the public court of the hotel, and have again and again declared that were having a good time in their unless England could show to the own breezy way. I saw a good world that she was in India for the many Mexicans eyes turned won- good of the native population, she deringly upon them, when an es- had no moral right there. The unpecially shrill shriek of laughter iversal conscience of mankind enwould peal forth. These were 're- dorses this principle, in cases of spectable' Americans who had been forcible acquisition of territory. I have noticed a few exquisite recent times, when we drew the American ladies visiting here, but to sword to drive Spain from the West stand off and watch some of the Indies. The fact that the popula-American women swinging down tion of buth Cuba and the Philipmoney in, etc., makes one feel sick- Great Britain has settled down

will be disappointed. He won't each other that is at once the badge electric nor a cable car of any dedication of an underlying Christ and China and Japan. The friars con be expected to present a review of scription in the city. "But a man charity. These traits are the most scription in the city. "But a man charity. These traits are the most year in Panay—I use the Spanish generally and as there will be placed mustn't come here, either, thinking prominent among many of the people and a state of the spanish of the people are in Panay—I use the Spanish of limit upon the speaking time of delethat he is strolling into a land where ple to whom Spain brought the mes-the people are all ignorant and poor, sage from Europe in the day of her I believe that great triumph of the ably longer. Among the prominent Phere is personal polish here—and renown. How far she had been polish of a pretty high type. There successful when we interrupted her s wealth, too. Handsome, educated work in the Philippines may be men, and beautiful, graceful women, judged from the letters of the more tashions, are drawn along the streets naval and military forces we have by thousands in as splendid carribeen sending out to Manila. Here, ages and behind as elegant horses as for instance, is the testimony of a linear parameter state of preservation lit is a handsomer bridge than any in our country. It is of marbles of various colors, 700 feet long and 36 etc. I've ever seen in any part of the military gentleman in a letter lately carved from native stone by friars Congress will hold its sessions is now as magnificent as money will buy. "I am glad to hear that our peo-Toeir other surroundings are luxur- ple at home are inclined to dis

esque far beyond the best that I had same mind with regard to these dreamed for it. It is the strangest children of the sun. The so-called parably rich to the world's subli- Some of the army fellows have inmest philosophers, and they go trip- duced the ringers to play certain ping flippantly back home and say home airs, which please us all Fools! They have seen nothing—ringers played for us 'Jerusalem the attention and fowl and storing beef, mutton and fowl and management of the storing beef, mutton and fowl and management of the storing beef, mutton and fowl and management of the storing beef, mutton and fowl and management of the storing beef, mutton and fowl and management of the storing beef, mutton and fowl and management of the storing beef, mutton and fowl and management of the storing beef, mutton and fowl and management of the storing beef. would alone be worth much more 'Home, Sweet Home,' and 'Rally time and money than the trip would Round the Flag, Boys, It was ost, but it takes time to see these glorious. It is a moving sight to old churches—time and sense—and see the throngs of men, women and other things. Some people could children on foot, on horseback and clatter over their historic floors, and in carriages come to a halt at nightprattle glibly about them for years fall when the Argelus sounds from

and then never see them. With the city bells. Everybody stands the history that hangs about them, stock still; the horses do not need they are nothing less today than to be reined in-they know the bell Exposition next fall, has attracted wide materialized poems-poems built of means stop, and stop they do. All attention abroad and promises to be the metals, jewels, lime and stone."-S. our people have learned to like the most successful and far-reaching indus our bearts go up to God in silent Cities and trade bodies in Africa, Asia, Spain's Work in the Philippines and prayer for the dear ones at home, Australia, Europe and all the America stormy seas. The weather is almost envoys and delegates.

upendurable: one feels like a man Great Britain was the first of the nastewing in the hottest room in a We are, fortunately, at last get. Turkish bath. We sleep on couches ing some reliable news from the made of plaited bamboo fibre, with Empire. The British prime in the claims of the inhabitants to that legs or arms around. A native infreedom for which they are so man- vention this is, and it is called an fully fighiting in Luzon. The truth abraz dor, meaning an embracer. which is now, by a natural process, It is a mighty good thing. If I am have aunounced delegates. Three rebeing gradually filtered out enables spared to get back to old Maryland, us at the same time to determine I'll introduce the latest wrinkles in our morel obligations as well as to sleeping apparatus to the benighted Among the places to be represented are relegate to their proper l'mbo the heathens of the Eastern Shore, who many grossly calumnious stories of sleep on feather beds in summer. Of Regins, St. Johns, Newfoundland

## BAKING

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something else, where you will nave a show for your money. It is like fighting wild cats in hell to phase these wiry and brave devils the National Export Exposition and

through the swamps and tavines. the International Commercial Congress We keep them on the re the time, but Lord bless you like shovelling fleas across a barn- Envoys of governments and repr yard. We thought a month ago orable Dr. Cockburn, is the envoy that we had killed every soldier in heir army, but, presto, change, Bell, by New South Wales; Sir Horace vith a whoop and a bang here are three more armies in the field wait- Queensland and General Sir Andrew ing to land on our nobs. Lots of Clark will officially represent Victoria. building is going on in the Quartermaster's Department. Major Davol is doing great work under great dif- named from one to three delegates each ficulties in erecting permanent quarters and in fixing up the for- Ireland and Scotland will not be ne mer quarters of the Spanish army. glected at the Congress. The Cham-It is hard to induce the Philippinos bers of Commerce and other commer-to work for us, even at good wages cial bodies of London, Sheffield, Manto work for ue, even at good wages. They have the idea in their heads that while working for us they are successful and who were in the so-called best society in their towns. We endorsed it more emphatically fastening the chains of slavery on attendance and samples of their productions. themselves. It is all tommyrot to ducts on exhibition believe the yarns told about the ig- Arrangements have been made by norance of the natives. Several of which it is expected that the President the navy fellows who have been of the United States will preside at the American women swinging down tion of buth Cuba and the Philipthe street, gesticulating, talking and laughing loudly, 'blowing' their superior to that of any place where money in etc., makes one feel sick—
Great Britain has settled down men and children who can read and the Diaz, president of Mexico, at the second men that the percentage of men, women and children who can read and the names of the following who will be and I guess I am no aesthetic, among aboriginal peoples borne write is greater than in the city of asked to become presidents of the Conand I guess I am no aesthetic, either. In point of manners, the lower middle-class American is, when compared with the lower-middle class Mexican, an uncouth boor. I don't blame the Spanish for calling us pigs. "So if a man comes down here expecting to find everything modernized and up-to-date in matter of mechanical contrivances are not in the city of Boston, of which city two of the city of Boston, of which city two of the officers are natives. A minister of the Church of England, who is here visiting kinspeople, has been familiar with these islands, or at least the most highly civilized of the group, for thirty-five years. He helds the opinion that the Augustinian friars tria-Hungary; ninth day, Hon A. Desjardins, of Canada and tenth day, Senor Don Nicanor, Bolet Peraza, of

spelling of the names of the isles. order was two centuries ago, and men, not delegates, who will address the people have never relapsed into the Congress are Ex-President Benjambarbarism. I saw a bridge built in Harrison, on "International Law; by the Augustinians in 1620, which Don Armo Gonzales, of Mexico, on the is in a perfect state of preservation the Holy Family, St. Augustine, mearing completion. It is one of the group of buildings of the National Ex-Their other surroundings are luxur- ple at home are inclined to dis ious in proportion. But there is no oredit the stories about the ignor- Magellen, Columbus and others. In the same time as the Congress. The use in my trying to tell of the con- ance, cruelty and treachery of the Province of Iloilo a high state building will have capacity for one ditions as they exist here. To be inhabitants of the civilized parts of brief; and to sum it all up from my these islands. I have talked with own narrow, personal point of view British, French, German and American citizens who have lived here for would make mighty fine additions to beyond expression. It is pictur- years, and they nearly all have the work and weaving complicated figdreamed for it. It is the strangest children of the sub, the secured from one end of the Dominion hard of the religious orders is and beauty, ignorance and culture, inconceivable poverty and limitless which I can find no traces here conceivable poverty and limitless which I can find no traces here.

And the strangest children of the sub, the secured from one end of the Dominion good thing to ship about ten thoughout to the other by agents of the National sand shiploads of the inhabitants of the subject to the other by agents of the Export Exposition. our slums out here and fill their The amusement feature of can not read about it and understand. It is necessary to see it, and
re-see it and then to see it again and
again in order to comprehend the

There are, I am sure, as many as
places with Philippinos. Our bills
for police force and reformatory in
attintions would be smaller by milwhich are fine examples of architecmagnitude of it all. "Americans ture and decoration, and which are lions of dollars a year. The story them. Particular attention is being come down here, rush about the crowded to the doors by devout going the rounds is that the United given to the musical part, and already streets for ten days or so, in and out people at all the principal services.

of these wonderful churches, past

The Cathedral is a very fine buildscenes that would be rich—incoming with a very fine buildthat Germany has an option on the Danish West Indian possessions, A of the Exposition, is working night and sign that we are here for a long day with all his wonderful energy for they have seen the city of Mexico. mightily. Last Saturday night the

(From a Special Correspondent.) far across the long stretches of have, even at this early date, named

tions to respond officially, and through Lord Salisbury, to announce that Lord Charles Beresford would represent the

ficial delegate, but boards of trade in Hamilton, Winnip g, Westminster,

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live years, don't take him up. Bet expressed a desire to send delegates but have not as yet taken formal action

Twenty-seven Chambers of Commerce The commercial interests of England Cork, Glasgow, Leith, Lancashire, and

civilization than has been accom- duration of the Congress may be about plished by all the sects working in three weeks, but as each country will verted fifty thousand families in one industries and to discuss foreign trade

ures in fine dress stuffs they are goods. These will be samples of Can

Felder, who was one of the Executive

stitute of that city, and with the eyes

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equally applicable to elections for is a great force in the world. The working on behalf of the Liberal party" the Federal Parliament and the far removed from Canadian political influence, it is well informed on Yuleand Huron as in West Elgin and for that matter in the Ontario, Algoma, not confined in their operations to ken matters. Miss Flora Shaw, the any particular section of the Do- colonial editor, visited the Yukon last minion; but obtain with equal force in every Province from the of her inquiry into official manageernment by Sir Charles Hibbert that the Canadian (government has Tupper is a striking example of made "a rather serious mistake." the rascality and corruption The Times goes on to declare that the tusal to grant the commission of enquiry asked for. There is nothing, indeed, concerning which the Government seems so shy as a thorough investigation of these alleged scandals. This shirking of their manifest duty has brought a great amount of odium upon the administration New to the seems better advised bad they agreed the seems better advised bad they agreed the seems better advised bad they administration of the kind ever held in this Province. Tignish will be the contre of attraction on the 19th and the gathering will be a memorable event not only in the bottom of my heart I cannot be with you to night. To be supported by this work, and speaking of Sir Hibbert's charges expresses regret that the Laurier government should have treated a matter so serious as a party question. In conclusion The Times alleged scandals. This shirking of their manifest duty has brought a great amount of odium upon the administration. Nor upon the administration. Nor shown a deeper sense of the serious has it been confined to this charactes of the charge and the necountry; but finds expression in cessity of meeting it. the mother country, as is shown THE "TIMES" IN PARLIAby the attitude assumed by the London Times elsewhere referred to and animadverted upon by our Ottawa correspondent.

and many articles of food were declared to be unfit for use. Indeed, some features of the administration were little short of disgraceful. When these matters were pointed out and the needs of radical reforms animadverted upon, the Patriot, Government organ, retorted that things were not all right when the Conservatives were in power. Surely this is merciless logic. Supposing we were to admit, for argument sake, that this rin power. Surely this is mercially selected that this is true, would that be a reason for continuing an improper state of things. Moreover, it is now eight years since the Conservatives were in power in this Province. Does the Patriot mean to convey the idea that if any wrong existed when the Grits took office, it would be quite proper to allow such wrong to continue all these years? The Patriot's declaration is especially astounding when it is remembered that its party has lost true, he said, that the Times was remembered that its party has lost true, he said, that the Times was remembered that its party has lost true, he said, that the Times was remembered that off to challenge, in a power in the patriot's declaration is especially astounding when it is remembered that its party has lost true, he said, that the Times was remembered that Grit professions of a determination to purify political morals are to be taken in a Pickwickian sense, a la West Elicon the Patriot has rather given up the Government is about to institute an investigation. Good!

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wille elections has been brought up in the House of Commons, and is to be investigated. Side by side with this comes the report of proceedings in an election for the Ontario Legislature in the West Riding of Elgin. In this contest as Mr McNish was declared elected. He was brought into come the proceeding of the took his seat in the Legislature during last season and drew this pay. His election was protestically was secured by the most corrupt was secured by the most corrupt and scandalous methods ever heard of in connection with elections in this country. Before the half was told Mr McNish threw up the sponge and withdrew from the cference. He plainly saw that any further revelations in court might place him behind prison bars. The trial judge declared the evidence disclosed the most content of the place that every the promoters of McNish's elections be instructed to enquire into other than any further revelations in court might place him behind prison bars. The trial judge declared that the ercords be produced, and on the evidence disclosed the most evidence disclosed the most content of the evidence disclosed the most content of the evidence disclosed the most content of the place that the evidence disclosed the most content of the evidence disclosed the most content of the place that the evidence disclosed the most content of the place that the evidence disclosed the most content of the place that the evidence disclosed the most content of the place that the evidence disclosed the most content of the place that the evidence disclosed the most content of the place that the evidence disclosed the most content of the place that the evidence disclosed the most content of the officials they were not to be found and those whose names they assumed pleaded ignorance. What we have said constitutes but a small fraction of the rascally methods employed at this election. Yet the chief organizer and director of this law breaking, Mr Preston, received from the Dominion Government an office in England with a good fat salary. Surely this is elevating the standard of political morality with a vengeance!

practiced by employes of the Gov- facts stated by its own special writer ernment. Evidence of the Gov- "were sufficient to prove that the adernment's guilt in this Yukon af- ministration was surprisingly bad and

MENT. All this has become a part of the record of Parliament, for Mr Davin suitable for housing human beings, and contended that the Government

to appear at the bar. This was done on Friday of this week when the Clerk of the Crown in Chancery was asked to attend. Mr Chapleau was

AN INFERNAL MACHINE. minion; but obtain with equal force in every Province from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Nor is it in the matter of elections alone that this purifying process is observable. The Yukon charges so forcibly pressed against the Government by Sir Charles Hibbert that the Canadian (government has refused further investigation of the subject—saying that the Canadian (government has large of it. This engineer who had charge of it. above quoted humiliating confession telegraphed a message which has be-come as famous as the "Big Push" or "come along John" letters of old times. Here is the letter:—

Toronto, Jan. 12th, 1899.

A COUPLE of weeks ago the Grand Jury, in pursuance of their official duty reported that matters in connection with the Insane Asylum were in a very unsatisfactory the London Times is read. Sir Wilgram and in all countries where the London Times is read. Sir Wilgram and the operations of the machine and the operation condition. Some of the apart-ments were said to be wholly un-that the Times was not well informed, ing these corrupt means into direct and

It may be remarked here that the Senate will have something to say on the redistribution or Gerrymander bill. TICKET OF LEAVE.

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The CONFESSION OF McNISH

In this connection Mr. Borden read the confession of Mr. McNish, the Libbar of Justice is introducing the ticket of leave method into the penitary system. The plan to be adopted is the same as prevails in England. The younger criminals serving their first term in the penitarity will after the expiration of Mr. McNish, the Libbar of Justice is introducing the ticket of leave method into the penitarity system. The plan to be adopted is the same as prevails in England. The younger criminals serving their first term in the penitarity will after the expiration of Mr. McNish, the Libbar of Mr. McNish, the Libbar of Justice is introducing the ticket of leave method into the penitarity system. The plan to be adopted is the same as prevails in England. The younger criminals serving their first term in the penitarity system. The plan to be adopted is the same as prevails in England. The younger criminals serving their first term in the penitarity will after the expiration of Mr. McNish, the Libbar of Justice is introducing the ticket of leave method into the penitarity system. The plan to be adopted is the same as prevails in England. The younger criminals serving their first term in the penitarity system. The plan to be adopted is the same as prevails in England. The younger criminals serving their first term in the penitarity will after the expiration of Mr. McNish, the Libbar of Mr. McNish of Mr. Mc

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The revelations of the past week or two furnish abundant evidence of the peculiar and extraordinary methods employed by our Grit friends to purify elections and generally elevate the standard of political morality. The methods employed by these purifiers of political moralises seem to be equally applicable to elections for the Eddray Payliament and the seed for power to mean the methods of the peculiar and extraordinary methods employed by these purifiers of political moralises. The service of the function of the peculiar and extraordinary methods employed by these purifiers of political moralises. The contact of the peculiar and extraordinary methods employed by these purifiers of political moralises and the standard of political moralises. The possible standard of political moralises and the standard of political moralises a paid \$2300 freight on these goods from Ottawa to Vancouver. Mr. Borden said he could not understand it himself. He it happened. In the meantime the money has been paid to the Bate firm apparently

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## SATISFACTORY Sir Wilfrid Laurier did not refuse Borden's request. He objected to some of the proceedings and criticised Borden's tone, but did not oppose the motion. Sir Charles Tupper congratulated the premier on the conclusion he had reached that he could not afford to refuse this inquiry. After dwelling upon the operations of the machine and using some strong language of his own

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Tignish, June 28, 1899—3i

TOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

REAR in mind that the Tea Party at St

THE redistribution bill was read a third ime and passed in the House of Common n Monday afternoon

SENATOR Sanford, while fishing at Wind. ermere Muskoka, Ont. on Monday last, was drowned by the upsetting of his boat.

Most of the sisters of the Congregation de Notre Dame in the Provinces are in retreat at Notre Dame Convent in this city this week. The exercises of the retreat are conducted by Rev. Father Rousseau, Sulnician of Montreal.

REV. Fathers Gauthier and Roy of the archbishop's palace, Montreal and Rev. Father Lamarch, Chaplain of the Convent Hotel Esplanade for nearly a week left on return by the Campana on Monday right.

THE Red Cross Line Steamer Portia vent ashore at Sambro on Monday evening and is likely to be a total wreck. A ment, an additional special will run from dense fog enveloped the ship and drove Summerside in connection with the cen- her off her course dead on the rocks. The enary celebration and festival at Tignish passengers about 75, and the crew took to on Wednesday next, the 19th inst. Cer- the boats and reached the mainland in

> lege Montreal are here and staying at the Hotel Esplanade, Father Rousseau is conducting a retreat for the nuns of the Congregation de Notre Dame, at Notre

> THE train arrangements and fares connection with the Souris Tea, to be held on Monday next the 17th inst., will be found in this days' Herald. They are such as should induce you to attend this rgest ever held in that place. Everyday's entertainment is going on under the supervision of the committee. All aboard for Souris!

A TORONTO CONTRACTOR. Mr. J. J. Markle, 257 Lansdowne Ave., the well-known bridge contractor, was cured by Milburn's Rheumaic Pills of a severe attack of Rheumatism, which laid him up in bed for weeks.

yard's Yellow Oil. It is clean to use cuts and bruises, takes out pain and limbers up stiff, sore joints and

#### CENTENARY & FESTIVAL

In Commemoration of the 100th Anuiversary of the Founding of the Parish of Tignish.

On Wednesday. JULY 19th.

The arrangements made for the occasion are of the most novel and varied. Tea Tables will be provided where all the good things usually found at a tea party will be had. Saloons with an army of amiable waiters will serve the guests.

Solemn Pontifical High Mass will take place at 9 a. m, followed by sermons by

Grand Procession with Bands of Music, Torches, Cavalry, followed by an open air Concert and the grandest display of Fire Works ever seen on this Island will close

Special reduced rates and special train arrangements in connection with the 100th anniversary at Tignish, Wednesday, July 19th, 1899.

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Passengers from Souris and Georgetown and intermediate stations as far as Charlottetown will be able to obtain through tickets to Tignish on the 18th July, by edding one first-class fare to \$1.25, the fare from Charlottetown and these tickets will be good to return on the 20th July from Charlottetown to stations east by regular charlottetown to stations east by regula

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When we ask you to visit our Dress Goods department, we do it with the greatest confi-

dence in our ability to please you. The assortment is complete, both in black and colored goods; and it takes very little money

these days for your dresses, if you buy of us. If you can't come yourself

SEND FOR SAMPLES.

Stanley Bros.

## BICYCLISTS Should keep on hand a bottle of Hagyard's Yellow Oil. It is clean to use Hot Weather MUUUJ

## Grand Festival and Picnic On the beautiful grounds adjoining the

Natural Wool Underclothing.

Men's Balbr. Underclothing, size 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, Men's Summer Coats, in cloth, cord, lustre and flannels. Men's Light Coats and Pants made up in the very

Men's Light Summer Vests in all the leading styles. Men's Cashmere and Cotton Hose in all the different

Men's Outing Shirts from 25 cents up to \$2. Bathing Suits in all sizes and prices.

Six hundred Suits Balbr. Underclothing for 45 cents a Suit, worth 75 cents. This is the best snap of the season.

Trunks

We bought a large stock of Trunks at a great bargain. Do you want a trunk cheap,

## PROWSE BROS

The Wonderful Cheap Men.

## If You Buy a Bicycle

Without seeing our stock you make a mistake. LOOK AT THIS LINE OF LEADERS.

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Wheels for everybody at prices to suit anybody. Anything and everything in the Bicycle line.

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YEAR IN BUSINESS JULY, 1899 

Dollars SOLD THIS MONTH.

We told you when we started business we were going to sell cheap, and we thank our customers for the liberal patronage extended to us the past year. We intend to wind up our year's business with the biggest bargain sale ever given by us.

#### HALF PRICE

All Jackets, all Capes, all Mantle Cloth, odd lines of Corsets, 1,000 yards Dress Goods, odd lines of Hats, Ladies' ally liberated at Madrid on Friday last. Ties, Dress Trimmings \( \frac{1}{3} \) off, 1,000 yards Dress Goods, 600 yards lace, Chenille Curtains, 50 Sunshades, 50 Umbrellas, Lace Curtains, odd lines Flannelette.

We can save you \$ \$ on Table Linen and Napkins. When "MY STORE" say they give bargains they give will be abolished after July 17th. Velvets and Velveteens at a less price by 25 per cent.

than you've been paying. Corsets at less than factory prices. We have 1,000 science, has, according to the Medical pairs more Corsets than we want to keep in stock. Many Press and Circular, discovered and com lines to be sold at half price. Every Corset reduced. A pleted an important chemical process at good wearing corset for 19c. Corsets must be sold. "No will be communicated to the world at a reserve.' Umbrellas and Parasols all bought at 1/3, off, sold at almost half price. The biggest snap in Ladies' Hosiery societies, and Gloves you've ever seen in a Dry Goods Store in the City of Charlottetown.

Dress Goods, double width, 10c. yard.; Plain Goods, Saturday the Columbia squarely out sailed double width, 14c. yard; Fancy German Goods worth 85c. the Defender by 3 minutes and 13 seconds for 55c yard; Fancy German Goods worth 55c. for 35c. actual time. The Columbia in running in yard; Black, Brown, Green, Navy Gray, Purple Fawn all wool Serge. This line is worth 25c. for 19c. Every piece of Dress Goods in the Store greatly reduced. Thousands of bia was uninjured.

yards of Trimmings at give-away prices, Silks-The greatest bargains in Silks ever seen on P. E. I. Our Silk stock must be reduced.

Thousands of yards of Print Cotton sold here at 7c., second plant in the vicinity of the Steel sale price now 43c. All of our 9c. Print goes at 7c., all of works at Sydney, and that they will reour 15c. Print goes at 11c. All Muslins greatly reduced. quire at least 1,000 men to start with. No reserve.

Grey Cotton 36 inches wide, Grey Cotton was 6c. yard, now Grey Cotton was 7c. yard, now Grey Cotton was 8c. yard, now White Cotton 28 inches for White Cotton 36 inches for All White Cottons very cheap.

Ginghams was 5c. now Ginghams was 9c. now Ginghams was 11c. now

. Pillow Cotton, Sheeting and Ticking greatly reduced. Towels too cheap to mention here 2c. up. Towels awfully is still going on between Sir Richard

This big Discount Sale closes the 31st day of July.

### Sale Begins Thursday, 6th July

DOORS OPEN AT 7.30 A. M.

Wool taken—Highest price paid.

Successors to Beer Bros.

## And Still the Best.

July Weather bright and pleasant after the cold spring, what could be more delightful than a daily run on a Bicycle. STEARNS BICYCLES are still the BEST and CHEAPEST-More sold this year than ever before. We sell guarantee wheels from \$30 to \$50.

Large Discounts on Furniture ALL THIS MONTH.

THOS. DRISCOLL

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PATRONIZE THE

Prices Right,

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Highest cash price paid for Eggs, or taken in exchange for Goods. Remember the place, opposite rence W. Watson. Charlottetown's At-R. B. Norton's Hardware Store.

Driscoll & Flornsby | Tennis Grounds, Victoria Park, Charlotter town (Illustration). Send 5c for sample copy. The P. E Island Magazine, P. O. Box 698, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

#### LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

THE band of the flagship Crescent play d in Queen Square gardens from four to six o'clock Monday afternoon.

Ir is intended to hold the Scottisi Gathering on the C.A.A.A. grounds, Charlottetown, on Wednesday the 16th day of August next.

THE Bank of British Columbia has in vited tenders in London for an issue of £340,000 in 3 per cent British Columbia Sovernment stock of the minimum price

THE Shamrock had a spin at Southamp on on Saturday for sail stretching. The experts on board said she was the finest yacht ever seen on the Solent. Everybody was delighted with her speed.

THE International cricket match a Philadelphia, on the 5th, between the Germantown elub of that city and the Canadian team resulted in a victory for the former by an innings and sixty runs.

ROBERT BONNER, publisher of the New York Ledger, and owner of famous horses, died at his home in New York on Thursday night last. Mr. Bonner had been ill for six months, but had been able to b about ten days ago.

ADMIRAL CERVERA and the other com anders of the Spanish fleet destroyed in the battle off Santiago, whose conduct had een the subject of enquiry by special court martial, were acquitted and form

THOS. HENDERSON, the Canadian repreentative of the Northern Pacific Railway, at Montreal, has been advised by the president of that road that a cable has been received by him from Japan announcing that the export duty on tea from Japan

Prime Minister Salisbury, who, it ap\_ ears, is an ardent devotee of chemica

and fairly steady breeze, at New York on

Ir is stated that the Montreal Rolling Mills, one of the largest establishments of the kind on the continent, will errect a The amount underwritten by the Merchant's Bank of Halifax in the Steel en terprise is reported to be \$1,300,000.

THE warships Gresuent, Indefatigable 5½c and Proserpina arrived in this port on Sunday afternoon. The torpedo boat destroyer, Quail arrived Saturday afternoon The flagship, Crescent has Vice-Admira Bedford on board. His Hongr Lieutenan Governor McIntyre paid an official visit to 41c the Crescent on Monday forenoon and was received with the usual salute. The ships left yesterday evening.

> THE Atlantic mail subsidies discussion Cartwright and the representatives of the teamship companies. It is understood that the Minister of Trade and Commerc has distinctly informed Messrs Torrance and Allan that if they do not put ou faster ips than those now in the service he will only send the mails by the fastest boats and make the best arrangements he can with the New York bosts for the rest

FLOODS have of late been causing grea damage in Texas. The rivers in some places rose as much as two feet in one day. The Galveston life savers brought in sixty eight refugees one night from the high embankment at the Santale Bridge over he Brazil. Four deaths by drowning are ported near there in 24 hours. Governor Sayers has received a message from Seely over the long distance telephone say ing that 1,000 persons who had taken reuge on a mound three miles below there were slowly perishing for the want of food To add to the horror the unfortunate were surrounded by poisonous reptiles.

THE ninth annual meeting of the Mari ime Medical Association is held in Char ottetown today and tomorrow. Severa prominent physicians and surgeons from the Upper Provinces and the United States will be present, among whom we might mention, Dr. Rodderick, M. P. of Montreal, lately President of the British Medical Association; Dr Robert T. Morris, of New York; Dr. Cushing and Dr. Ho mans, of Boston; Drs. Bell and Hamilton of Montreal. Quits a number of docto from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick will also be present. The meeting has oth its social and educational sessions.

A GRAND ball was given at Government House, by the Lieut. Governor and Mrs. McIntyre on Friday night last. This was the first "At Home" given at Governmen House by its present occupants, and was a most brilliant affair. The attendance was arge, the decorations were most artistic nd everything passed off in first class style. It was expected that the war ships yould have been in port and that the Adiral and officers would have been in atveather the ships did not arrive that day as anticipated. On Monday night, therefore, an informal dance was held at Government House in honor of the Admiral and other officers

THE July number of the Prince Edward Island Magazine is very interesting. Fol-lowing is the table of contents: "Abegweit"-Cradled on the Wave, Frontispiece. Gadara (a Poem) by late Thomas A. LePape. The First Settlers of St. Eleanors, by Hubert G Compton. "Where the Speckled Trout Doth Jump" by R E Smith. A Story of Newfoundland by Benjamin Davis. Silas Teritus Rand, (a Poem) by J. S. Clarke. When we began to Kick—III (Illustrated) by J. M. Sullivan. Belle Marie (a Story) by Jessie Hogg, Charlottetown in "The Olden Time" (Illustrated) by A, Irwin. Lot Twenty-From Forest to Farm-II, by J A. Ready, B. A. In Cool Grove, by Lawtractions for Visitors, by Horace Haszard.

#### Tonight

If your liver is out of order, causing Biliousness, Sick Headache, Heartburn, or Constipation, take a dose of

#### Hood's Pills

On retiring, and tomorrow your digestive organs will be regulated and you will be bright, active and ready for any kind of work. This has been the experience of others; it will be yours. HOOD'S PILLS are sold by all medicine dealers. 25 cts.

MILBURN'S STERLING HEAD-ACHE POWDERS cure the worst head-ache in from five to twenty minutes, and leave no bad after-effects. One powder 5c., 3 powders 10c., 10 powders 25c.

WANT TO KEEP YOUR NEURALGIA?

Of course you dont; so you should take Scott's Emulsion. It is a fact this remedy cures it; and it cures nervousness, herve debility and insomnia also.

## SOURIS

The parishioners of St. Mary's Church, Souris, intend holding a Tea Party on their beautiful church

Monday, July 17th, 1899 No efforts will be spared by the managing committee to make this tea equal and if possible better than any tea party held in Souris in the past. The committee at much expense have engaged Muttart's celebrated steam merry-go-round with it's famous steam calliope, playing all the popular airs of the day. This merry-go-round is the finest of its kind in Canada, consisting of galloping horses, chariote, seats, chairs, etc.

seats, chairs, etc. Following are the train arrangements and fares. A special train leaving Charlottetown, at 7.15 a. m., standard

ule :—		STAN.	TIMB.
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44	St. Dunstan's	7.20	a.m.
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"	Roy. Junction		
- 11	York	7.45	
	Suffolk	7 51	a.m.
"	Bedford	8.00	
"	Tracadie	8.07	
"	Mt. Stewart		a.m.
"	St. Andrew's	8 24	
61	Douglas		a.m.
"	Lot 40		a.m.
	Moreil	8.50	a m.
- 4	Marie		a.m.
66	Midgell	9.03	a.m.
"	St. Peter's	9.10	a.m.
"	Ashton	9.21	a.m.
6	Selkirk		a.m.
66	Rollo Bay	9.38	
46	Bear River	9 44	a.m.
- 11	New Zealand	9.51	a.m.
- 44	Harmony	10.00	a.m.
Arrive S	ouris	10.15	a.m.
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regular morning trains, returning by regular morning trains, Tuesday, July 18th. FARES TO SOURIS. Chitown to York Suffolk to St. Andrew's Douglas to Marie Midgell to Ashon Selkirk to Bear River New Zealand to Souris Harmony to Souris Georgetown to 48 Road St. Teresa's to Pisquid

MICHAEL McCORMACK, Souris, July 5th, 1899. 2i. Secretary.

#### St. Andrew's Tea

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Dated the 13th day of June, A. D. 1899.

MICHAEL FEEHAN, Sec'y.

#### Mortgage Sale.

This Tea will take place

On Tuesday, 25th July, inst.,

On grounds adjacent to the Church.
Tea on the tables at 12 o'clock.
A saloon with temperate drinks and many other delicacies will be on the ground.
Games and amusements of all kinds will be provided.
Everything in connection with the tea will be first-class.
Should the weather be unfavorable on the 25th the tea will be held on the first fine day following.
In connection with this tea a special train will leave Charlottetown for St.
Andraw's at 10 college, a molecular image of a power of said settlement to the commissioner of Public Lands to one John Kickham, dated the twentteth day of May, and the Twentieth day of July next, A. D. 1890.

To be sold by public Auction, on Thursday, the Twentieth day of July next, A. D. 1890.

To be sold by public Auction, on Thursday, the Twentieth day of July next, A. D. 1890.

In object, and provided.
County: All that tract, piece and parcel of land situate lying and being at Gowan Brae, Lot or Township Number Forty-four in King's County, in + rince Edward Island, bounded and described as follows, that is to say: Commencing on the west side of the New Zealand Road at the northeast angle of the year 1764, running west eighty-four chains to the Settlement Road; thence scording to the magnetic meridian of the year 1764, running west eighty-four chains to the Settlement Road; thence following the course of said Settlement Road of the year 1764, running west eighty-four chains to the Settlement Road; thence following the course of said Mill stream southeastwardly to the place of commencement, containing forty-nine acres of land, a little more or less, and being thus described in a deed from the Commissioner of Public Lands to one John Kickham, dated the twentieth day of July next, A. D. 1870.

June 14, 1899, ts McDONALD, Mortgage

## It Pays to Buy at Perkins.

**Moncton Tweeds** 

Canadian Tweeds Scotch Tweeds

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Ready-Made Pants

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We represent the Monc ton Woolen Mills. We always keep on hand a large range of Moncton Tweeds, Canadian and you will get bargains, Tweeds, Scotch Tweeds. English Tweeds, also English Serges, English Worsteds and English Pantings, Italians, Selicias, Casbans, Canvas, and everything that is needed in Tailors' Trimmings. We have on hand a good supply of Ready - to - wear Pants made from our own Moncton Tweed. take Wool in exchange for any goods that we have in our store. We also buy Wool for cash We do Custom Carding and will guarantee good

rolls. We are importers of High Grade Staple and Fancy Dry Goods.

## SUNNYSIDE

## MONEY CAN BE SAVED BY TRADING AT THE

## Goods bought for cash and marked low.

We quote below a few of our prices. Ladies' Blouses. Dress Goods. Price. Price. Plain Black Lustre, double Fancy Cambric 30c. 25c width Fancy Muslin 32 25 Fancy Colored Check Muslin 68 Fancy do Large assortment in newest shapes 28 20 Black Cashmeres Fine Swiss Check Muslin \$1.00 35 28 Scotch Gingham Black Sateen Black Sateen, detachable Col-

Unlaudried, sizes 14½-17 40

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Extra value

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Special do "60 45 Colored Dress Goods in large variety at very low prices. Ladies' Hosiery, Black Cotton Plain 8c. 12 do . do Rib 19 Black Cashmere 2-1 seam-

less foot, special Ladies' Belts. Leather Belts, all colors 28c. 20c White Duck and Pique 28 20 Belt Buckles and Pins, large assort-

Corsets. Special Our Leader Beauty Princess

Business Men's 1.00 Short Bosoms Other values up to Gents' Linen Collars. Sizes 14½ to 17½, all newest shapes.

Special 4-ply Linen, 15 cents each,

two for 25 cents.

Sizes 14½ to 17½, all newest shapes.

Control please you. Give her a trial.

Large stock of straw sailors, in black, white and colored elso 65 50 All leading makes and other prices | Special 3-ply Linen, 10 cents each, Ospreys, Fancy Mounts, etc. Large three for 25 cents.

lar and Cuffs

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Gents' Linen Cuffs. Reg. Our All styles and prices, Weeks' special 25c. pair, two for 45c. Gents' Neckties.

knots, four-in-hand, puffs, American Tecks, Straps, etc. Also large variety in black. 1.60 Washing Ties a specialty. Gents' White Shirts.

Gents' Braces. Large stock on hand in English and Canadian makes. See our special leather ends at 16c. 20c., 25c., 28c.

Millinery. Our department is in charge of

1.15 \$1.00 Miss Vanstone, late of Toronto. 1.65 Her work has been pronounced the best in the city. If you want a Trimmed Hat or Bonnet she can black, white and colored, also Special 4-ply Linen, 18 cents each, straw and wire shpaes for trim-two for 30 cents. Men's. ming. Flowers, Ribbons, Feathers,

We ask a share of your patronage, proving that you can save money by purchasing from us, as we buy for cash from the leading manufacturers.

WOOL taken in exchange for goods. Highest market price paid.

Weeks & Co.,

THE PROPLES' STORE. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

## Reductions

IN MEN'S AND BOYS

J. B. McDONALD & CO.

Lot 1.-50 Men's Suits Fancy Tweed, \$5.55 for \$3.50 Lot 2.-50 Men's Suits Tweed, dark mixture, \$7.50 for

Lot 3. -50 Men's Fine Tweed all wool Fine trousers, \$9.75

4 .- 35 Men's Fine Blue and Black all wool Solid Goods, \$10.75 for \$7.75

Odd Coats, Pants and Vests at nearly half price. 150 Suits Boys' and Youths' Suits at one third less than regular prices.

Come to us. The balance of our stock must be sold

### B. McDONALD & CO.

Leaders in Low Prices. HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR WOOL.

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The Model Store,

New Prowse Building, Grafton Street, Charlottetown

Read, Reflect, Then Act

On your own judgment. That judgment will tell you something like this:

This fellow Ramsay makes a great noise for a young fellow. He blows a good deal about what he can do, and he says it with as much assurance as if he had been in the business fifty years. But this is one of the great faults of the young men of the day, thinking they KNOW IT ALL whether they do or not. But this fellow seems to have a ring of sincerity about him, and if he has the stock which he claims to have, he's got a nice stock, he's got the goods I want; he's got them at a smaller price than I have been paying for them. However, it don't cost anything to drop in and see his goods, and I am going to do it next time I go to Charlottetown. I'll just cut this advertisement out of this paper, put it in my pocket, take it with me, chuck it down at him, and then let him wriggle out of it if he can. He has then either to do as he says, produce the goods he says he has or eat his own words, and if he does that I guess he'll have indigestion so bad that he won't blow any more about his goods and values. Now that's logic. Honor bright. Ain't that the way you will reason it out? But will you take the trouble to test it? We will see.

Charlottetown Tweeds, Canadian Tweeds, Tryon Tweeds, Moncton Tweeds, English and Scotch Tweeds

Tweeds 20c., 25c., 30c., 35c., 40c., 45c., 53c., 60c., 70c.. 75c., 85c., \$2.10 per yard. Home made and imported Flannels.—RAMSAY & CO.

We have a splendid assortment of all kinds of Boots and Shoes. The whole outfit is entirely new. Our values in this department will compare more than favorably with any ever shown in the city. But space in press cost money, an inspection of the Boots and Shoes does not.—RAMSAY

### Gents' Furnishings.

Shirts, Underwear, Collars, Cuffs, Ties, Hats, Caps, and erything in this line. - RAMSAY & CO. Ready-to-Wear Clothing Department. Childrens' Boys'

Our display is as good and our prices as low on these goods as to be had on P. E. Island. Stock entirely new.— RAMSAY & CO.

### Trunks and Valises.

Whatever others may do in the future we have the best assortment of Trunks and Valises up to date. Further comment unnecessary. - RAMSAY & CO.

Wool taken in exchange for any goods in store.

THE MODEL STORE.

You Can't Get Rested

Because that Tired Feeling is not the result of exertion. It is due to the unhealthy condition of your blood. This vital fluid should give nourishment to every organ, nerve and musele. But it cannot do this unless it is rich and pure. That is what you want to cure That Tired Feeling—pure, rich blood. Hood's Sersaparilla will help you "get rested." It will give you pure, rich blood, give you vigor and vitality and brace you up so that you may feel well all through the coming summer. If you have never tried Hood's Sarsaparilla do so now, and see how it energizes and so now, and see how it energizes at

> "AH WHY?" BY AGNES ELEN LOCKHART

'Tis but to sleep,-to dream,-to wake -perchance in better lands, When from Time's hour glass have run the last of life's frail sands! Some few perhaps may shed a tear, but

ere day's sun be set. They'll turn aside with laugh and jes -and ah !-so soon forget,-Forget indeed the sacrifice, the burde that I bore,

That while my heart in anguish ach ed,-a smile my poor lips wore. They'll never know how my brief lif has felt the minor strain.

That weirdly sighed amidst my hopes like ceaseless falling rain. Nor will they dream that cruel tho

have pierced my throbbing brow,-When I am gone they'll praise, perhaps -but why not do it now?-A little word, -a kindly act, -a living,

breathing flower, Would lift the clouds of doubting pain and gladden many an hour Then why not praise?-My restle

heart doss ever question, "Why?" Why wait to write our virtues on headstones, when we die? I'd rather have the flowers now, an hear the kind words said .-

Than have them carved in marble, o'er my grave, when I am dead! -8. H. Review.

#### AN ONROLY LEGACY

ESTHER A. WAGGAMAN, in Sacred Heart Review

(Continued.) Prue answered his questions at

the tears that were welling in her ing one by one. I wanted to ask eyes. She felt that his mechanical you whether you were reading them interest in her was more than she or is Jenkins a thief?" could bear. Hitherto her life had been so full of love; she had been accused tim. I have them in my her father's comrade, counsellor and room. I suppose I should have put friend, and now to be thrown upon them back, but after I finished readthe hands of a man who seemed to ing them I felt that they had been find even her presence annoying- such good friends to me that I liked Oh! the pain in her heart—the heart to have them near me, where I could "I don't believe you over cared lonely," She spoke like a tired

for my father," she blurted out at child, and he turned and stared at last, and then, before he could re- her, startled by her resemblance to cover from his surprise, she had her father. gone, and across the darkness of the hall be could hear her light, retreat- "I thought Mrs. Clash would try ing footsteps on the stairs.

For fully five minutes the Colonel pondered over her strange behavior without arriving at any conclusion he had never been intimate with any and surprize; then he lit a cigar and of amusement? I think I prefer my retired to the library to busy him- own society." self with his books, and the little episode at the dinner-table was for-

by in Stanhope, but Prue soon accus- received several invitations for you tomed herself to the new life. She from the people in town, but I dewas free-free to come and go as she clined them for you. I told them pleased, and with her liberty her you were too young to go out at lightheartedness returned, The sea night. was a constant solace to her, the tur- "Why," - she smiled, - "I've bulent waves, that came crashing towards her, as if they longed to have I've spent all night in the saddle her join them in their sport, were so wild, so untrammeled, so fierce in and I had to ride for a doctor, and their freedom, that she rever grew one year when the miners were on a tired of watching them. She would walk on the beach for hours all slone, father, I was so afraid be would be first lessons in the joy of solitude.

The winds sweeping across the great green waste whispered stories said at last. to her of other lands. Wrapped in her long black cloak she traveled far in fancy over the glimmering waters to the kingdoms that have grown hoary in bistory. She entered ed through ruined castles, she peered into feul dungeons, she stood upon royal battle fields and witressed her way to secret caverns; she spoke good woman but a great bore, I beto ghosts of famous outlaws; she lieve. You see I am singularly bedrove over steppes of drifting snow reft of friends. A 'bear' is not fit and climbed unsided to frezen for society. I was different when heights; then she would fly to some Phil knew me; now I am only a tangled forest to feel the warmth of lonely old man." a tropic sun, to watch the flight of gay plumaged birds, to drift along boughs and fanned by fragrant breezes. She lost herself in her im- charity. agination, and she was happy because this dream-world was all her she said timidly, holding out her own, and in the evenings, as soon as hand to him, "and perhaps we can dinner was done, she would hurry help each other." to her own room, and cuddling down he took her small hend, held it in by the great wood fire, she would his own for a moment and said, to her own room, and cuddling down read the books of travel, adventure "God bless you, child, perhaps we and romance which she found in the can," and then, as if ashamed of his Colonel's library.

One night, instead of pursuing her left her standing on the sands alone. usual plan, she followed the Colonel into his study. "I would like to speak to you," she said. Her man-ner had softened; there was some-of sternness on the Colonel's part thing appealing in her tone.

tioning her to a chair by the fire. But Prue did not sit down. "I out of his ill humors, and Mrs. want some money," she went on. Clash marvelled at her courage; she "I suppose if I spent a thousand made such inroads upon his dollars I would still have enough to time that Jenkins trembled lest this

The Colonel regarded her with storm of rage; she joined him upon over the smouldering logs. marked disapproval. "I wouldn't his long daily walks and tried to intro- ." Where?" she said, with real advise such an expenditure," he said duce him into her dream world, but slowly. "What do you want with he could not follow her there, though "New York—and I will probably money? It's a curse from beginn. he was amused by her fancies, and be gone a week. It's an urgent busi-

ing to end. I have more than I know what to do with." "Then you can give it to me.

said, her face brightening. "Give it to you," he repeated, sur She was quick to note the effect of

their old fire. myself?" she cried, "There is a

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reat deal of sickness among the fishermen; their buts are damp, the roofs leak. I wanted to repair them. it's your property, I believe," and turning, she left him without another

The next day when she was walkng on the beach the Colonel joined

"I wanted to tell you that the roofs of the buts will be repaired," he said. "I suppose I owe you an apology for misunderstanding you yesterday; you see, I have always been told of the extravagance of

"And you always believe what ou are told?" she asked, half mock-"No," he admitted, twisting the

ends of the gray mustache, "but I have to accept general opinions about things I know nothing about." "Why don't you get acquainted

with one?" she suggested. "Because I have something else to random and she clasped her hands do. There are my books-and that together convulsively to keep back reminds me, my books are disappear-

"Poor Jenkins, I hope you haven't times I have been so lonely-so very

"You are lonely?" he repeated. and amuse vou.

"Mrs. Clash!" she laughed merrily. "Poor Mrs. Clash! Have you ever heard the poor soul rattle on, a flood of words without rhyme woman: Prue was a perpetual puzzle or reason? Is that your definition

"Of course Mrs. Clash is a great fool," he said, "but I hoped you The days dragged monotonously know that you were lonely. I have

watched all night by a comp fire; when father was ill at the ranche

strike I sat up for three nights with hurt. Too young-I feel very old." The Colonel was plainly bewildered. "How old are you?" he

"Age is not always reckoned by

"And you are lonely?" he went on reflectively. "I had not thought of that, Would you like to have a governess? I have a cousin who might be willing to come; she is a

His stern face has softened. Prue looked up at him wonderingly and her heart warmed towards him. Her hours of solitude had broadened her

weakness, he turned abruptly and

But the barriers were down between them-they bad met on the common could make Prue forget that she had "Weli?" said the Colonel, mo- given him her friendship that morning on the beach, She laughed him unusual affability be followed by a close to his side to warm her hand

when she made mistakes in building her castles in the air he told her of to at once." the realities he had seen in Europe and in the Orient. Sometimes on

fair afternoons they went riding to- gathering between his bushy eye prised and disappointed by her bold. gether, the Colonel mounted upon brows. "Don't try any polite form-Hercules, while Prue rode a pretty alities. I won't stand them from little mare that travelled along the you her words. Her eyes blazed with winding roads with the easy gait of a rocking horse. She often laughed she laughed good-naturedly-" and "You don't suppose I want it for and told the Colonel he was too care- be as rude as I know how," and so ful of her safety, and then he would saying she turned and left him stand-

say, half tenderly :to lose his keeper."

time; and the cracked bell in the ivy bung tower was ringing persuasen benches and watched the people speak. come in. The church was crowded

beads with a fervor born of despair. The tapers faltered into fire upon was fragrant with incense; the beauderful sway; the Latin chant which has come echoing through the ages was answered by the piping little melodeon, and when Prue's deep ontralto voice took up the solemn train the rest of the congregation followed. The words were familiar from long practice, and the Colonel listened, lost in astonishment to hear men and women who knew neither with heartfelt piety the language of

classical scholars. The Colonel had visited many kneeling with clasped hands by his prices at the great retiring side, made him forget some of his sale of Doull & Gibson, and ower of Rome was all-embracing. He found himself wondering, as be vatched the peaceful, prayerful faces around him, whether he would find any comfort in its clasp.

"You have made me feel very far way from you," he said to Prue as they left the church. "Why?" she said, "because

"You prayed for me?" There "Why not? You surely don't ob

"No, I suppose not; but I'll never do you any credit.'

"Suppose you try-" she suggesgaroux; I must speak to him," and led from the little sacristy. He held

"Ah! Prue, I have not seen you It is too bad that I must hurry away from you, but I have promised to go talk to some poor men fifteen miles Oil

ferther up the road." plainly disappointed at being cheated prices.

"I will go on the cars," continued the priest, "It will not take me "And you feel the weight of your long, the poor men are convicte; they are at work upon the railroad. You will pardon me, Colonel, if I leave you in this unceremonious way, and Kerosene Oil, you will come soon again?"-and having received the Colonel's assur tucking up his rusty cassock he hurried away, leaving his two visitors SEED! SEEDS! SEEDS standing alone in the wind blown

"I wish him luck," said the Colo convicts are hard cases, I hear; they are living in buts along the roadside. They come from the penitentiary sixty miles away; there's no jail here ome of them get away." "I hope they will !" said Prue, ab-

stractedly "Well, I think it's kinder to hang

Colonel, as he helped Prue into the harrows, cultivators, etc. Repairs carriage that was waiting outside the of all kinds. Washing machine

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"I will have to go away," he said, throwing the bit of paper into the fire

"I'm very sorry," she said at last. "You're sorry, be repeated, a frown TME

"Then I'll take pattern by you"ing by the fire alone. That night at "A bear half tamed cannot afford parting the Colonel lifted Prue's small hand to his lips. She drew back a

One Sunday they started to call on trifle, abashed by this first sign of Pere Gargaroux. It was vesper affection. "God bless you, child; l hope you will miss me a little while I am gone," and then the front door ively. Prue prevailed upon the Col-slammed and Prue turned to face Mrs onel to enter the church. They sat Clash, who was standing on the steps

And in the days that followed Prue by a motley throng,—careworn wo did miss the Colonel in a way she did men clasping their ragged shawls with not understand. She grew tired o red, benumbed fingers; old sailors in her cherished books, and bringing their thick sou'westers; rosy cheeked them all back to the library she shu girls decked in all their shabby Sun them in their high glass cases, and day finery, smiling happily upon the then sitting down in the Colonel's gaunt longshoremen who shambled cushioned chair she smoothed its worn by their sides. Children came rompoleather arms tenderly and cried over ball game myself this afternoon. ng to the door, but stilled their his blotting-pad-she did not know voices on the threshold and crept why. The tears were very near he

nto the pews with a reverence the eyes in those days—she who had been Colonel could not understand. Two called so fearless, so strong. Her or three weary mothers brought their long walks upon the beach wearied takes out pain and cures cuts, burns, babies, and wrapping them up, they her; she haunted the post-office for bruises, sprains, caked breasts, sore laid them in a warm corner while letters, but none came to her; she they knelt over them telling their was so tired so tired and so lonely Minard's Liniment for sale she must be ill-perhaps she was go ing to die; she wondered if the Colhe altar; Pere Gargaroux appeared onel would feel sorry when he heard in his rich satin vestments; the air the clumps of earth falling upon her sure and reliable worm expeller. coffin-lid. Would he remember her sure you get Low's. tiful ritual of Rome asserted its won only as a foolish, spoiled child? The Oolonel was so wise-he knew everything-some day he would marry bailliant woman, whild she, his ward, would remain to teach his children.

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