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### Calendar for June. 1897. MOON'S CHANGES

First Quarter, 8th day, 2h. 50 0m. a. m., Full Moon, 14th day, 4h. 49.0m, p. m. Last Quarter, 21st day, 7h. 11.5m. p. m. New Moon, 29th, 10h. 42.6m., p. m.

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### Spectacles.

OVER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS I have been in the Spectacle business, and during that time have fitted hundreds and hundreds of persons. Some had put off getting glasses so long that they could not see a large 4-inch letter A without going within 2 or 3 feet of it, and might have gone blind if they had put off rather misfitted, with wrong glasses by travellers and than they ought to have. been. This year our traveller. Mr. C. H. White, in tends calling on parties at their homes in the country to test eyes and show samples of our goods. Should he call on you I bespeak for him your favorable consideration, and any order you may give him will be filled as soon as possible and guaranteed by me Glasses can also be exchanged at the store, CAM-ERON BLOCK, city, if after a trial they do not prove as satisfactory

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Ask for Minard's and take

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Mrs. Jas. Grist, Blenheim, Ont., says. "I was troubled with rapid beating of the heart and a strange sinking feeling. I took Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and they have cured me. The heart weakness and throbbing, together with the nervousness which it caused, have completely diaappeared, and I am now strong and well." THE BEST COUGH CURE IS Hagvard's Pectoral Balsam. It

Coughs and Colds. WITH INVALIDS. Yes! with invalids the appetite is capri-clous and needs coaxing, that is just the reason they improve so rapidly under Scott's Emulsion, which is as palatable as cream.

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NOTHING BETTER, Miss Emily Craig, Almonte, Ont., says your Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry after other medicines had failed. We always keep it in the house and have every

Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Asthma, Bronchitis, and all Lung Troubles are quickly cured by Hagyards Pectoral

A TRIUMPH WON, "Before taking Doan's Kidney Pills I felt that diabetes had its grip upon me. Now I know that it has been met and defeated. I have used the pills for some time and now enjoy good health. I shall always be glad to testify to the merits of this triumphant medicine."

The Best Cough Cure is Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam. It heals the lungs and cures Coughs and Colds.

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UNDOUBTEDLY THE BEST. GENTLEMEN,—I wish to say that Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild, Strawberry has proved a wonderful remedy in my family. We would not be without it for twice its price. I say it is THE REST (not merely one of the best—but the best) medicine ever brought before the public for summer complaint or diarrhose, either in children or adults.

MY NEIGHBOR TOLD ME. About Hood's Sarsaparilla and advised me to try it—This is the kind of advertising which gives Hood's Sarsaparilla the largest sales in the world. Friend tells friend that Hood's Sarsaparilla cures: that that it gives strength, health and vitality and vigor, and whole neighborhoods use it as faamlly medicine.

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(Sacred Heart Review.)

MIXTURE OF RELIGION AND TONGUE The royal family of Greece is the subject of a timely and interesting paper, by Benjamin Ide Wheeler, in the June issue of the Century Magazine. The author says that the queen is a Russian, and a Russian with heart and soul, who never fails sink them in the Sea of Marmora. to show the warmth of her allegiance, whether it be to individuals. to political interests or to religion The ministrations of the Russian chure, of which she is a devoted adherent, she generally receives in

a little Russian chapel specially constructed for her use in the palace though on great feast days she atends the Russian Church in Athens A Luthern service is held in the royal chapel for the king, who is the uncle of the present Tsar of Russia, brother of the Princess of Wales, neals the lungs and cures and son of the King of Denmark, and it is conducted in German by

the court chaplains. Religion seems to be somewhat mixed, however, in the royal family, for the princes and princesses are all adnerents of the Greek Church. The ueen's enthusiasm for Russian intereste is not shared by her sons,

who dread the danger which Russian advances in the Orient bring to Greece, and have at heart no sympathy with the political ideas and institutions which Russia represents, while the crown prince sympathizes strongly with England and English

crown prince, English is the established language, and the king and queen, when they are by themselves, converse in German, because the former does not speak Russian

well, nor the latter Danish to any great extent. Greek is used when German is the usual language. The See has borne and reared six chil dren, namely : Constantine, Dake of Sparts, born 1868; George, born 1869; Nicholas, born 1872; Marie, ore 76 Andrew born 1882 and Christopher, born 1888. Her only

girl was bethrothed last year to the Russian Grand Duke Georges-Michailovitch. The three sons of the King and Queen of Greece best known to the public are Nichelas, the pet of the family, a young gentleman of quiet and refinement, who is English in manners and bearing George, a born leader of men, popuar with the masses and ready of decision; and Constantine, quiet and reflective of temper, not dull, though conscientious caution gives him this appearance. The success of the Olympic games in 1896 is largely attributed to his personal influence

and his ability in organizing and di-

SECRET SOCIETY EXTRAVAGANCE. In the North American Review for May there is an article on the relation of Protestant secret socie ties to the home, which is worthy of attention. It asserts that there are many elevating and ennobling tendencies in these association, but it also says that "the broad, rich acres of man's selfishness are nowhere more carefully fertilized tended, tilled and reaped than in the lodge-room." In seeking pleasure which is not shared by their wives stipation are promptly cured by Burdock Pills. Easy to take, sure in effect. which is not shared by their wives this selfishness is displayed by the men, and it is also shown in shutting their matrimonial partners out ting their matrimonial partners out from their confidence, as well as in the spending of enormous sums of money for personal gratification No less than \$250,000 annually, it is said, is expended by the members of these fraternities in conviviality and entertainment. The question naturally arises: Why should not wives and daughters offset this extravagance by expending in pleasure and dress as much money as the masculine heads of the household devote to dues, regalias, uniforms plumes, banners, banquets and travelling expenses? There are 5. 400,000 members of secret orders in the United States, who are enjoying many privileges which are denied the women with whom they are associated as husbands, sons or brothers. To the charities of the shepherd. ocieties, wives, mothers, daughters and Sisters will not object, but they

> THE TURK AND THE ARMENIAN. The same writer, in the Atlantic people to get along with. They are worth praising in this blood-curdling almost super-occidental in their fond- breeze. ness for acquisition and in their strikingly lacking in nobility and it's God's will." traits of self-respect, and these, of The learned judges concluded that baker, he was one of the best bread Hood's Pills take, easy to operate.

Items of Interest to Catholic Readers. personal unattractiveness. saving is that it takes ten Jews to outwit one Greek, and ten Greeks to outwit one Armenian. That he rritates the fatalistic Turk is unquestionable, and the Armenian is undoubtedly a "kicker." The oc- of the Transcipt, is the colored Siscidental way of silencing "kickers" is to vote them down, but the Turk knows no other way than to club them down, cut their heads off, or

A CIVIL WAR REMINISCENCE. Col. T. W. Higginson, in his eminiscences in the same magazine recalls the publishing of a war-time iingle which is best told in his own words. There came into vogue, about that time, he says, "a nonsense verse, so called, bearing upon my humble self, and vivacious enough to be widely quoted in the newspapers. It was composed, I believe, by Mrs. Sivret of Boston and runs as follows :-

But he said each recruit Must be blacker than soot.

"As a matter of fact it came no nearer the truth than the famous definition of a crab by Cuvier's pupil; since I had never been a curate had already left the pulpit for literature before the war, and was so far from stipulating for a colored regiment that I had just been commissioned in a white one; nevertheless, the hit was palpable, and I always enjoyed it."

institutions. In the family of the Inhis introduction to a "List of ber of the Irish Ecclesiastical Record, the Rev. H. Bewerunge recharacter of that music would seem are derogatory to his sanctity. These strictures apply more particularly may have some significance in this country.

DANTE'S FAITH.

In the Catholic World for June, the Rev. George McDermott, in an article on " Dante's Theory of Papal Politics," says that the soundness of Dante's faith cannot be successfully disputed, and he asserts that those who claim him as a pioneer of the Reformation, in the same way they claim Huss and Wycliffe, and who think he was speculatively allied to the Albigensians or the Waldenses, misunderstand the theology of Dante. It has nothing in common the writer continues, with Lollardism, no more than his politics had to do with the revolutionary socialism of which Lollardism was the

A Wise Shepherd.

(Ave Maria.) In certain exposed parts of Scotland the cold west wind which blows in May, when the hearts of the people are longing for summer, is considered a severe trial. Lord Rutherford and Lord Cockburn, very learned and accomplished juriste, were one day rambling over the hills of Pentland in the teeth of met a philosophical shepherd who was famed for putting his remarks not only into small compass but into triple form. Lord Rutherford, keen student of human nature, entered into conversation with the more important to say, expressed himself in very strong language concerning the weather, styling it wretched and unendurable. "What ails ye at the east wind?" asked the

"It is horridly disagreeable," answered the judge. have a right to find fault with an "Indeed and I cant see why ye extravagance which, perhaps, defind fault with it ?" prives them of many home com-"Well, I'd like to know if you

ever found anything good in it?" "Oh, yes, your honor!" "But what, pray? They say you are a wise shepherd and a bit of a Monthly for the coming month, says philosopher in your way, but I am

"Oh, yes, I can!" answered the

course, do not help to relieve their wisdom was not limited to those The who sat upon the Supreme Court of

> A sight which invariably attracts the attention of strangers in New Orleans, says a lady correspondent ters. Then she continues as follows One so seldom hears of negroes

professing the Roman Catholic faith that when he meets a colored nun for the first time he can but gaze after her in open-mouthed wonder. Accustomed as we are, moreover, to associating the black robes of the nun with white, pale faces, the effect s a little startling when a nearer view of a Sister of Charity discloses the meek brown face of a mulatto. This little band in New Orleans is known as the Holy Family of Sisters. It was founded as far back as 1842 by four colored women, who, educated and wealthy, resolved to

devote their time and money to replied Father Burke; "wasn't my There was a young curate of Worcester fortunate. The oldest of the four to him for spiritual advice on humilbecame Mother Juliette, who continued at the head of the Sisterhood ity and obedience, and probably extill her death eight years ago. The Father Burke was sufficiently plain Orleans street ballroom, and many are the tales which are told of the dancing and revelry which for dancing and revelry which for four years held sway within its walls. The building is an immense brown structure, fronting directly on the

narrow French street. The great windows have shutters always closed and there was such an air of quietude when I visited the place that I say there is nothing to equal it as a sure quite started when the bell gave a loud clang, clang, as I pulled it. I felt that I had aroused unwilling echoes, perhaps awakened the Church Music" in the current num- ghosts of long ago, and was almost tempted to run away when I heard received into the Church at the confootsteps within coming towards vent chapel of the Sisters of the marks that a man does not know the door. But instead of meeting "Little Company of Mary," Via what bad church music is until he a frown of disapproval, as I half Ferruccio, Florence. In the contable, but at other times English or has heard it, and that all may be expected, I was admitted by a dark vent chapel of the Pallottime nuns. convinced from printed and oral faced nun, who appeared to con- Via Babbuino, Rome, Mrs Isabella information that a great deal of sider it no unusual occurrence that Cummings has made her abjuration good works and is credited with be- unsuitable music is performed in a stranger desired permission to at the hands of the Very Rev Dr.

the churches. He then goes on to say that people are not fully alive with a gray stone floor, and white College- The same lady subsequentto the fact, and do not fully realize pillars at the farther end. While I ly received the sacraments of conthe harm that is done until they get some practical experience like that severity and scruplous neatness, Most Rev Dr Stonor, Archbishop of which he has acquired. He asserts Sister Frances came to show me a Trebizond, a large circle of friends that he has heard, within recent bout. She was rather a small multimes, church music that is an out atto, with a slender, interesting face. rage and a scandal and which might black eyes, demurely lowered, and also be called blasphemy, for the long brown hands, meekly folded. Her uniform was of black serge, to presuppose qualities in God that with a wide, white linen guimpe, a white linen bonnet, the customary black veil, and the inevitable black to church music abroad, but they beads and cross. We ascend the

wide, easy staircase, and on the first landing I was confronted with the words; "I have chosen rather to be an abject in the house of my Nugent's work in Liverpool all of sinners." In the boarding department of the convent, Sister Frances told me, there were nineteen students. These came from Louisiana, Mexico and even South America. They are not only given good ordinary education, some of them graduating at eighteen, but to the Charity Bazaar fund is none other than Cardinal Richard, Architecture of in they also have the advantage of instruction in music if desired. In-

deed, I could hear the monotonous run of the scales as I passed through the halls, and wondered if the little colored maids hated to practice as much as we used to when at school. I fancy not, for occasionally I caught glimses of figures seated at the piano, and saw on the little dusky faces expressions which spoke nei--ther of fatigue or discontent. Connected with the convent is a home for aged and infirm colored men and women. In this convent of the Holy Family there are at present sixty-eight Sisters, twenty-six novices and six candidates. The candi- for life for alleged complicity in the dates remain six months, and if at the end of that period they still wish to continue they become novices. The novitiate lasts two years, after which the novice takes

manent, when they have been re- the Irish Alliance, and expressed the newed ten years in succession. One belief that Sir Matthew White Ridley, must thoroughly understand the lease all the man confined in Fredish character of the colored race to fully appreciate the sacrifice entailed by these vows of renunciation. man; and, for want of something The colored people as a class are always so light-hearted and laughter loving, so fond of gayety and amusement, that such rigid self-denial must necessarily require even greater strength of purpose than that displayed by the white Sisters who devote their lives to religion and charity; And yet in all these years there has been only one who has left the Sisterhood after taking the

The famous Dominican preacher Father Burke, says Answers, was nearly as remarkable for his humilthat the Armenians are not an easy pretty sure you can't find anything ity and for his humor as for his oratory. His father was a baker. Once, when in a distinguished company, he was asked if he belonged "busy-ness" and energy. They are man. "It dries the yird (soil); it to the blue-blooded Burkes of Galalso credited with being selfish, and slockens (refreshes) the sheep; and way. He disclaimed them, but added, "Though my father was a

final vows .- Sacred Heart Review .

Absolutely Pure.

ery." " No wonder I'd be flowery," plate of porridge."

BRONCHITIS CURED.

MRS. JAMES O'BRIEN, Huntsville, Ont.

bors of Mgr. Nugent are chiefly carried on in the midst of a great Prothe less heartily appreciated. A rare honor was recently paid the venerable priest when his portrait. painted by Mr. R. Shannon, A. R. A., was presented to the city and received by the Lord Mayor. Mgr. through his long life has been recognized as deserving of the highest bonor at the hands of the commun-

It is rumored that the anonymous donor of over 900,000 francs bishop of Paris.

TWO BOTTLES CURE PIMPLES.

After taking one bottle I was much better and the second bottle made a complete cure. I have recommended it to others of my friends, and they have found it uniformly satisfactory.

A. F. BEST, Whitebread, Ont.

The statement from Dublin that it is haps all, the political prisoners, including the "invincibles," James Fitzharris, Larry Hanlon and Joe Mullet, sentenced Phoenix Park murders will be pardoned early in June in commemoration of the sixtieth year of the reign of Queen Vicgate to the United States from the Amthe hills of Pentland in the teeth of the black veil. Even then, how-nesty Associations of Great Britain and a strong and trying gale, when they ever, the vows only become per Ireland, called at the headquarters of lease all the men confined in English prisons convicted of political crimes.

### Nervous

why they start at every slight but sudden sound; why they do not sleep naturally; why they have frequent headaches, indigestion and nervous

Dyspepsia

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### THE HERALD

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1897. Our Claims at Ottawa. Last week the announcement came from Ottawa that Premier Peters had addressed the Domini on Cabinet on the question of the claims of this Province against informed by the Patriot that Mr. Peters did not "go into details or a complete enumeration of our claims, but advocated the appoint-which is more directly under discussion ment of a commission or arbitration to examine into and offer is not preferential. My idea of prefer suggestions or decide upon all the ential trade is a trade that will give Island's claims against the Domfurther intimates that although further, and gives a preference no "the Ministers came to no immediate determination upon the apart and in that respect goes a step further plication made by Premier Peters, than my idea of preferential trade, and give large corporations, the large coal drels small, or that we were robbing good hopes are entertained that it therefore ceases to be preferential so the request of the P. E. Island far as England is concerned. Now, we Government will be granted. It is not at all impossible that and not getting anything in exchange. "good hopes" may be entertained I do not find so much fault with that, that the Ottawa Government may because if there is anything I feel inappoint a commission; for they have promised commissions on nearly all the important questions But it is one thing to promise a commission and quite another to satisfactorily adjust the claims of our Province against the Dominition the hands of the Controller of ion Government. The promise of way of side-tracking the question. With the exception of the transmission of a blundering and misleading minute of counsel, no Premier Peters during the six push our claims against the Fed known that the late Conservative and with such success that in said about this matter of preferential large claims of our Province stil standing against the Federal of being a free trade tariff, and as carry a very large number of people who be or does it compensate them in any way Government, and had taken pracactor: in the control of the control

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Speech delivered in the ons on Tuesday June 1st., during the tariff debate, by A. C. Macdonald Esq. M. P. for Kings. (From Hansard)

Mr. MACDONALD (King's, P. E. I.) was not my intention to inflict a speech on the House, nor would I do so were it not that I see the debate is not likely to close for some little time. With reference to the preferential clause I wish to say that in my estimation The Government organ England in our markets. This goe are giving this preference to England clined to favor more than another, it is the idea of preferential trade between England and her colonies, and between the colonies of England. I think, further, that this preferential clause in

to be condemned. It would seem notwithstanding what has been said to the contrary, that the position that has to be left on by the Government. One been taken by the Controller up to this reform promised by my hon. friend, this was the utterance of a Liberaltime indicates that he is the sole judge the present Leader of the Government has been taken with respect to the pre power, he would remove the duty on nounced protection from one end of ferential clause up to the present time pork. I am glad to say he has not car- Canada to the other, and got into power has been taken altogether by the Con- ried his free trade principles to such an on that cry, are now compelled to contreller, and without the sanction of the Government, because, if I understand the protection given to pork by the Librightly, his report was not submitted eral-Conservative party has been retinued: Government of this Province per- to the Government until action was tained at the same rate as it was levied To reduce our tariff to a free trade sistently advocated these claims taken on it. A great deal has been under the late Government. We were tariff in the face of the high tariff of the 1887 an act was passed by the trade. But, so far as I can find out, at Policy was "the robbery of the many charges across the border into Canada, Dominion Parliament granting there is very little in it in favor of our Province an additional subsidy of \$20,000 annually. The Patriot is pleased to say that by this act "the soundness of our claim was partially acknowledged." It is satisfactory to find our contemporary admitting this fact.

Trade. But, so far as I can find out, in favor of the enrichment of the few." I suppose on that principle the protection on pose on that principle the protection on the pose on that principle the protection on pose on that principle the protection on the pose on that principle the protection on pose on that the pose on that the force of cary and to send our young men in ever of certain classes of people, and that the Government have thereby placed them was partially acknowledged. It is satisfactory to find our contemporary admitting this fact.

The duty on that invoice.

Government, and had taken practical steps to satisfy them, in some measure at least, by building the Belfast and Murray Harbor and other branch railways; but were prevented from carrying out their plans by going out of power. It is quite evident that Mr. Peters does not desire that the Laurier Government should carry out the obligations of their predecessors in office in the matter of these branch railways. Apparently he prefers to dangle before the electors something of a different character; he, no doubt, would like them to believe that his friends at Ottawa intended to give him an amount of ready cash sufficient to pay off the debt with which the colors of the contraction of the contra

hand, that they show their protection-ist proclimities by leaving the duty on "deliberate and organized robbery." pork. We know very well that last fall as was stated by a gentleman in this House, if I mistake not, that when this a system necessary for the purpose of tariff commission was on its rounds it building up the manufactures of this

was interviewed by the pork packers of country. While hon. gentlemen opthis country. They wanted to find out posite believed it was "a villainous what the Government were likely to do system," they still continue it. with respect to the protection on pork, were also told that the tariff would be in order that they might regulate their reduced so as " to eliminate every ves prices accordingly. But the tariff com-tige of protection." Yet we find they nission could not see its way to give are continuing protection to almost the any information to the pork packers in same extent as before, and in some artorder that the farmers of this country icles to a greater extent. We are also might get better prices for their pork, told by the hon. member for South Oxand that a proper basis might be ar- ford that the Liberal Conservative party ranged by the packers on which to pay of that time were "in league with could not give them any information with respect to the duty on pork, while the system of protection. These gen at the same time the finance Minister and other members of the Cabinet and tection. We did not believe that we the Leader of the Government could were either scoundrels great or scou corporations of this country, a tip with the people of this country, and if hon respect to the duty on coal, while the gentlemen on the Treasury benches be farmer must be left out in the cold lieved their own utterances, then they without any consideration. The conse- are the very people who are " in league quence was that the price of pork never with scoundrels great and scoundrels went so low in this country, because the small" to carry out what they believe pork packers had to guard themselves to be this villainous protective system

under the so-called free trade policy of "Globe," the organ of the Liberal party the Government, and therefore had to wrote as follows :pay a price that would protect them, If we give our market to the manu providing the protection was taken off facturers of the United States and allow pork altogether. The result was that 3 American goods to come in at the flood or 4 cents a pound was the price paid in many of our factories must be swep my province for pork that would have away in the deluge, and widespread commanded a much bigher price had it com been known that protection was likely sult. Conservative National Policy newspaper

in this matter; and that the action that in 1895 was that if he were elected to It seems, that the party which told by our opponents that the Nation- United States and the low freight

contemporary admitting this fact, operation. The duty on that invoice, "the robbery of the many for the eneven if the admission may have at 35 per cent amounted to \$98.35. richment of the few." The Government national self respect. come a little late. The benefit accruing to the Province from the England, which was \$12.29 leaves the additional annual subsidy has total duty under this new tariff, at they have stultified themselves and today find their newspaper organ writbeen pretty well neutralized by \$86.06. Now, applying the old tariff to placed themselves in a very awkward ing in favor of the very principles they the recklessness and extravagance of the Peters Government, as as follows:—Value, \$281; duty under ments. Another change that is going of the Peters Government, as the part of the the part of the part capital representing the \$20,000.
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In pursuance of resolutions passed at the Liberal Conservative Conference, I hereby call a meeting of tendelegates from each polling district of the second Provincial Electoral District of King's County, and all friendly to the Liberal-Conservative Party, to be held at IHd. St. Peter's Bay, on Thursday, the 17th day of June, inst., at two o'clock, p. m., forthe purpose of organizing a Liberal-Conservative Association for the said Electoral District.

St. Peter's Bay, June 7th, 1897. June 9,—2i.

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Now, Sir, if I remember rightly, the hon. Minister of Trade and Commerce (Sir Richard Cartwright) said that he had nothing against the Patrons of this country; and in this connection, I might refer for a few moments to the Patron platform. According to that platform, "no member of Parliament should receive a pass;" but has that been carried out? We know it has not. "Government House should be abolished;" but Government House is still to the fore." The Mounted Police should be abolished;" but, fortunately for the country, we have still got them. "The Millitary College was to be abolished." We have that still, and we are likely to have it continued. "Railway subsidies were to be abolished;" yet I expect to find my hon. Patron friends voting for railway subsidies before the close of this Parliament.

Now, I will just refer for a little to the matter of tweeds. There is a large quantity of tweeds made in the smaller mills of this country. These tweeds are the cloth which the farming population of this country use. Their own domestic wool is used in its manufacture. The effect of the present tariff will be, I fear, to do away with the manufacture of these cloths and the home market for our wool; and as a consequence, the employment which is given to our own people in and about these

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The Liberal party, from one end of the country to the other, denounced the system of giving bounties; yet we find them going back on their principles in this respectalso, for they favor giving bounties for the production of iron. Another thing that was denounced by the Liberal party from one end of the country to the other previous to the last election was the system of specific duties; and yet we find them bringing down a tariff and doing away with some of these specific duties, and afterwards bringing down a second tariff and going back to that system. For my part, I cannot see on what principle they can, as a free trade party, put a duty of 15 or 20 per cent. on one article and a duty of 30 or 35 per cent. on another. If they were true to their principles of free trade, I think they would make their tariff as nearly level as possible, putting the same duty on one article as on another. But on what principle they can put 35 per cent. on blankets, 25 per, cent. on boots and shoes, and 15 per cent. on something else, I cannot for the life of me see. It only goes to show that they have thrown their principles of the Liberal-Conservative party, which they have been denouncing for the last eighteen years.

I must say again, with respect to the preferential clauses at present before the House, that I am sorry that they are not in a strict sense preferential clauses. If they were, I would, even if I stood alone, so far as my party is concerned, be, very much pleased to support them.



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LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS. LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

n Monday night last

rill be held on July 22nd.

CONNOLLY, tried for the murder of old armer Fuller, at Avonport N. S. has been

THE International Exhibition at St. John N. B., will be held this year from September 14th to the 25th

THE aeronaut, John Walters, was kille n Sunday last at Centrville, Iowa, while dropping from his baloon with a parachute Head. St. Peter's Bay, on Thursday, 17th

THE advertisement of the " Jubilee Tea" be held at Head St. Peter's Bay on Dominion Day will be found in this issue

A YEAR old colt belonging to Mr. Chas Ives of North Tryon, jumped over the halfdoor of the stable a few days ago, fell or the ground and broke his neck.

Church, Little Pond, intend having a teaparty, in aid of the church funds, on Tues day, July 20th, prox. Don't forget the

READ the programme of the Queen Diamond Jubilee celebration in Charlotte-town, as published in this issue. Train arrangements and fares will be published

A WATERSPOUT burst in a rurul district of France, the other day, and the sur-rounding country was inundated by the torrent. Many persons were drowned crops were ruined and foundations were

A GRAND tea-party, in aid of the new church grounds on Thursday, 15th July next. Arrangements will be made for a first-class affair, Advertisement will appear in due time.

THE President and faculty of the Uni ersity of Notre Dame, Indiana, have out nanks for an invitation to the fifty-third ment, on June 17th, ins The card of invitation is a model of the rinter's and lithographer's art,

that a bear had been paying attention to with the result that bruin received the harge in the head and was killed.

Ferguson, has been elected a fellow of Cor-

A FEW days ago, at Lyons N. Y. a gust patrons. —Ex. f wind lifted a baby carriage from the oad and dumped the baby in the adjoining canal. The clothes kept the child affoat and uninjured till recoved; but the mother who jumped into the canal was with difficulty saved from drowning.

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The whole Dry Goods Stock of a Firm recently Bankrupt will be opened up on our

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lot of fancy cups and saucers at the cheap

THE Summer time table on the P. E.

sland Railway came into force on Friday

last, the 4th inst. For the west train

leave Charlottetown at 7.30 a. m. and 4.30

p.m. local time. The morning train con nects with the steamer at Summerside

Trains for the east leave here at 7.45 a. m

and 4 p. m local time. The evening ex-

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WITHOUT any doubt Week's & Co., give

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about the same as that of last year.

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WE direct the special attention of th cultural pic-nic to be held at St. Teresa's, on Tuesday, June 29th, inst. This gather ing will afford them an opportunity of not only having a pleasant outing, as well as assisting a worthy cause, but also of acquiring much valuable information of practica dvantage to their calling. Be sure and

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Men and woman—how gratefully they write about Hood's Sarsaparilla. Once helpless and discouraged, having lost all faith in medicines, now in good health and "able to do my own work," because Hood's Sarsaparilla has power to enrich and purify the blood and make the weak strong—this is the experience of a host of people.

LAST Sunday being the feast of Penta-cost, solemn Pontifical Mass was celebrated in St. Dunstan's Cathedral, his Lord ship Bishop McDonald officiating. The other officers of the Mass were : arch priest Rev. Peter Curran; deacons of honor, Rev. Drs. Curran and D. F. Morrison leacon of office, Rev. Ignatius McDonald Sub-deacon of office, Rev. J. F. Johnston The sermon of the day was preached by Rev. D. F. Morrison, D. D. It was a lucid and eloquent exposition of the descent of the Holy Ghost, as narrated in the Epistle of the day.

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Its positive medicinal merit
And curative power is written
Upon the hearts, and grayen upon
The minds of thousands
Of people whom it has cured
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When there seemed nothing before
Them but darkness and despair.
It cures all diseases arising
From or promoted by impure
Blood by its intrinsic merit as
The One True Blood Purifier.

to buy cheece, in the person of Mr, A. J Biffin, Mr. Biffin is a first clas cheese maker and was engaged last seaso at Stanley Bridge factory. Last year, the cheese bought had to be shipped to Montreal and not paid for until it reached there This year, we understand a different rule will prevail-the agent will pay for the neil University. He is only twenty one cheese on delivery at the shipping point. years of age, and is said to be the youngest The different factories will doubtless conman, not a graduate of Cornell, to be made sult Mr. Biffin and give him a chance to a fellow. A fellowship is worth \$500 a compete with the other buyers in the market. We trust the factories will be able to make good sales in the interests of their

> AGRICULTURAL PIC-NIC. At Campbell's Cove, after a lingering illness, on the 23rd ult., Catherine Campbell, in the 73rd year of her age. May her soul rest in peace.

> > Cotton Damask

Table Linen

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Ladies' Vests

A Grand Agricultural Pic-Nic In Aid of the Church Funds WILL BE HELD AT ST. TERESA'S.

The only pills to tales with Hood's Sarsar

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TUESDAY

JUNE 29th, inst.

Abundantly supplied tables and saloons well stocked with temperate drinks will be provided, and the amusements usual at such gatherings will be arranged for. In the afternoon those assembled will be addressed by men of education and practical experience, on matters specially pertaining to the interests of the farmers. Mr. A. G. Gilbert, manager of the poultry department to the interests of the farmers. Mr. A. G. Gilbert, manager of the poultry department of the Experimental Farm, Ottawa, will speak about poultry, now becoming so important to the farmers. This is a subject with which he is thoroughly conversant, Mr. G. W. Forrest, Superintendent of the Experimental Farm at Nappan, N. S., will speak on dairying, rotation of crops, and stock raising. One or two other speakers are also expected to deliver addresses on agricultural subjects. Farmers are urgently requested to attend this Pic-Nic, as they will not only derive much benefit to themselves, but will also assist a good cause. The tea tables will be rerdy at 12 o'clock, sharp, and the speaking will commence not later than 3 o'clock. Train arrangements will be published later. Tickets, including tea, 25 cents. BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE.
June 9, 1897—3i

P. E. Island Railway

Saturday Excursions.

DURING the months of June, July, August and September, 1897, return tickets will be issued at one first-class fare from all Booking Stations to all stations on this Railway every Saturday, good for return; on following Monday. These tickets will not be good for return on date of issue. A. McDUNALD, D POTTINGER, Gen. Mgr. Gov't R'ys, Moncton Ribbons, &c., &c., &c Railway Office

54 Ladies' Black Cloth Jackets at an all round Ch'town, May 29, 1897-ju 2, 6i ST. COLUMBA

30 Ladies' Rubber Cloaks, your choice of the lot

On Wednesday 16th JUNE, inst.,

The parishioners of St. Columba's East Point, intend cele-

brating the 13th Centenary of their Patron

-AND THE-APOSTLE HIGHLANDERS

High Mass at 10 a.m., at which Rev. R. B. McDonald, of Rustico, will preach a Panegyric of the Saint. The afternoon will be given to a

Grand Basket Social At grounds conveniently near the Church. Ladies are requested to attend with well stocked baskets, gentlemen to attend with well stocked purses. A most enjoyable day's outing insured to all. By order of Committee

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Black, 5\\\ 5\\\ 6\\ 6\\\ 1\\ 7\\ 7\\\ 2\\\ 3\\\ and at 95c, \\$1.35 to \\$1.20 I adies' White Cetton Underwear .- Skirts, 35c, 45c, 69c, worth oc, 75c, \$1.05. Night Gowns 32c, 52c, 69c, worth 50c, 72c, \$1.05. Corset Covers, 100, 18c, 24c up, worth 18c, 29c and 38c.

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Men's Furnishings.—Collars, best 4 ply. 9c, 12c, 15c, worth 20c, Cuffs, plain or linked, 22c and 25c, worth 30c and 35c. Braces, 10c and 22c, worth 22c and 32c. Shirts, best wholesale value. Summer Underwear, Gass and Co's bankrupt snaps. Bicycle Sweaters, big bankrupt snaps.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 22nd.

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Procession of Military, Fraternal and National Societies, starting from Queen Square at 2 o'clock.

OPENING OF PARK ROADWAY, By Mayor Dawson at 2.30 o'clock.

Assembly of School Children on the Grand Stand at Victoria Park to sing the National Anthem, Canada For-The Military will be drawn up in line at Victoria Park to receive His Honor the Lieutenant Governor with

a General Salute at 3 o'clock. H. M. S. Rambler will be in port, and it is expected that a detachment of sailors will land to join in the afternoon's celebration.

Addresses will be delivered by His Worship Mayor Dawson and His Honor Lieutenant Governor Howlan. Presentation of Medals to School Children.

Presentation of Governor General's Medal, also Watch from His Honor the Lieutenant Governor to John Sark, Chief of Micmac Indians.

IN THE EVENING Hlumination of Public Buildings, Stores and Private

Torchlight Procession by the City Firemen.

Parade by the Bicycle Clubs. Grand Display of Fireworks at Victoria Park. Arrangements have been made for reduced fares on Railway and Steamboats.

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That from your lips fell low and sweet,
If I had known. If I had known, when your kind eyes Met mine in parting, true and sad-Eyes gravely tender, gently wise, And earnest rather more than glad-How soon the lids would lie above, As cold and white as sculptured ston

I should have treasured every glance, If I had known. If I had known, how from the strife Of fears, hopes, passions, here below, Unto a purer, higher life That you were called, O friend to go. I should have stayed all foolish tears,

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You calmly turned your steadfast face What time your footsteps left my I should have forged a golden link, To bind the heart, so constant grown,

And keep it constant ever there, If I had known. If I had known that until Death Shall with his finger touch my brow, That stirs with life's full meaning now Of our accustomed paths alone, I should have prized your presence If I had known.

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I'm going to take him to his eyes resting on a burly form that father's feet. Up with you, lad, you're little more weight than a lask you in the name of God before

"Yes," whispered Andy faintly, seemed to swell on in a wast diapason of feather. It's so easy to go the carry him to Devil's Cut.

"Yes," whispered Andy faintly, seemed to swell on in a wast diapason of feat and love and repentance up to the Throng of God. young lamb, up with you, hug me whom you must some day appear with Him. I aint scared, it don't the Throne of God. by the neck tight, lay your head on and answer for this night's deed to hurt. I'm just easy and glad, father. The sinner of years my shoulder; take care, whisht unbind by hands and give me five and shure—shure—you'll come too, the sluggard roused, tears were soursnow, that's it, grip me fast, you shall minutes to kneel in prayer." go easy as if you were in a padded chair, and the moon shining beautiful and every step of the road bright as day, and mebbe I don't know the den palsy, "don't loosen his hand; failed. There was a slight shudder, Tim Conners, now a sturdy septua-

poor old Gran, who fell back helpless and appalled before the boy who
seemed like some fierce young brute

with him, ye fool, afore he can
a rescuing party burst into Devil's

Out.

"Where's the rope, thin? fling it

A posse of officers, on the track of candle to him. I wisht you could endowed with superhuman strength. over the tree, here." Terence the sscaped convicts, Ryan, Tracey, hear him, Kathie, aye and see him, "Out of me way, hold on to me and snatched the bottle from his pocket, and a half score or more of Father too, for the matter of that, for there's don't fear, Andy. So we're off"\_ "Down with the dram that will Paul's sturdy parishioners, Seth Jones a look in his eyes, I can't make out. and poor Gran could only wring her make ye die like a man." and poor Gran could only wring her make ye die like a man."

and Farmer Morris, ready with good It minds me of some wan, I can't hands and burst into a piteous wail, "No," said Father Paul sternly, Yankee rifles, to defend padre and tell who." as Eric darted off with his burden motioning the drink from him, "I Papist, irrespective of sect. It was "Look again Tim," said a cheery over the white snow-clad wastes, die not as a man, but as a priest. but a moments work to overpower voice in the doorway, and Tim startspeeding over rocks and heights by With my last breath, I warn you in ways known to him alone; light and God's name that you are doing murhan, Aptomas and the whole murderon his humble threshold. "Who am sure-footed as the chamois in it der; murder that will bring-"

and not mind it. Easy now, that tottered and fell at Magee's feet There doesn't seem to be was a bit of a leap I had to make. "Don't, father, don't murder the

Eric, keep on. Hurry, hurry."

"I am, Andy, I am; we'll be after you. Take care now, hold me tight, descent that would have taxed the strength of a trained athlete, Eristruggled manfully with his helpless

Every muscle and fibre of his

Twice his foot elipped, but he recovered himself with an effort that sent the blood surging wildly from heart to brain, but Andy scarcely and sweat poured together from his wounded brow. "Easy now. So hooray, we're down on their devil's

den, we're down!"

CHAPTER XVII.

IN THE "DEVIL'S CUT." With oaths and curses and fierce lasphemous execrations, Father Paul had been dragged by his captors over the mountain ridge and

down into the deep gully of "Devil's darkness. Walls of jagged rock rose on either side, yawning here and there into deep cavernous hollows, where in the warm season the melt ing snow from the heights above nursed the sparse vegetation into dwarfed and malformed growth. Hardy vines swung in tangles from the rocks, great roots bared by the sweep of the tempests jutted out like

constrous centipedes, gnarled trees tretched up distorted branches as if in appeal for life and light, all nature seemed writhing in some crushng, blighting grasp. In one of the deepest of these hol-

ows Father Paul's captors pansed. A wretched shanty leaning against the rocky wall, half-a-dozen ruined stretched one gaunt remaining bough in ominous shadow over the scene.

Martyrs are but men, and we cast no discredit either on Father Paul's holiness or heroism by saying that at the cowardly attack upon him he felt as a man feels. All his human nature arose in fierce defiance of his namies, in revolt of his unlooked-

for doom. Then with a mighty throe of anguish, the strong, long trained spirit conquered, and Father Paul accepted his fate in all its humiliating horror. "Stand there, ye meddling Papist," muttered Aptomas, flinging

his prisoner rudely against the blasted tree, "ye've had yer last run on earth, curses on ye. I saw the black Medical Science has proved beyond a look ye flung on my lads as ye passed bubt that the solid particles which pass rough the kidneys in the ordinary course circulation—and which in time so grind off his ears before we start him,

that sought our secrets," "No, ye bloody cowards, no,"

thundered Terence Magee. "I'll back no such blasted butchering; Papist or no Papist, we'll swing him off like a man. This is my job and

Pale but calm, the victim stood on his convict father's breast. CHAPTER XVI—(Continued.) fell upon a face on which there was his trance of despair, as the boy's

short way that'll take us to their don't ye, I say. It's—it's to put the a faint sigh, and the happy soul had genarian as he re-entered the tidy kitpriest's curse on me, he manes. It fled, fled as with stern shouts and chen where our old friend Kathie was cries and rattle and gleam of firearms, imprisoned by an attack of rheum-

"Is it Andy? God in heaven, it is the feeble whisper. "Keep on hoarse-voiced ruffian fell on his knees

and lifted this gasping child to his breast. "Back," he thundered to them in time, never fear. I daren't the men, who pressed forward. do no more of yer divil's wurrk tonight. Back, and let me boy die in est now." And down a deep rugged peace. Andy, Andy, me own poor little lad, how came ye here?"

"It was Eric, Eric carried me in his arms," whispered Andy. "When I heard what you were at, I had to come, father, I had to come. O young frame felt the strain, but the loosen him, loosen the good, kind arm that held Andy was firm and priest. It was to me he was com steady as the rock upon which Eric ing, to-to bring -- " the boy's

tion to Father Paul, imploringly. jerked from his belt, Magee out the darkness with his dead child upon bonds, and Father Paul stood free. There was not a hindering voice. hold tight," panted Eric, while blood The anguish, the despair in Magee's ain they found him unconscious from face and tone seemed to control all cold and exhaustion, his arms flung the baser passions around him. around dead Boars neck. He had it would have been perilous to trifle; side, and then given way. as well dare the tigress bearing her bleeding cub. And perhaps, too, for even in the most brutal natures run the ties that make the whole world

> kin, perhaps that pale, drawn, boyish face, resting on Magee's brawny breast, checked these human blood-Three dark-eyed lads played in fair-haired girl laughed by Murtagh's meaning of his words.

heart, there was a tiny grave on a far-Garrahan, aged seven years." Villains as these fathers were, they stay that same forever." slunk back in natural sympathy for a father's grief, and Father Paul bent over the dying boy undisturbed. Andy was panting desperately, his weazened little face was livid and drawn with the death agony, but the

"Off, off!" he whispered to Father rocks behind and will take you safe and factories are never still. back. Off for I'm going fast."

eyes shone with a glad light of tri-

"My poor boy, no, no. I cannot easier-don't be frightened, my boy, God is with us here in the

"Shure, I was waiting," moaned Andy, brokenly, "and praying for Him to come, and Gran had tidied the house and all was ready. And then - then - " the feeble voice Father Paul's hesitation.

Strange time and unhallowed scene could find no purer shelter from profanation than this innocent heart. He its growing congregation. looked at the boy's father. Magee

in his stern despair.

What was time or place or the strong. resence of cruel wicked men fo these

ven were already swinging ajar? Father Paul whispered softly in his tread. Man, the herald of ear-words that made the livid, drawn the Eternal, the leader and guide in-I mean it to be done right. Loosen young face light up with a sudden to paths that scale the skies. nis gag, he shall have a swig at me radiance, the blazing eyes kindle, the

before his murderers; the moonlight "What is it ye've done to him," And then the "Voice" spokethat flickered into his den of demons fiercely gasped Magee, rousing from spoke in words that seemed to each "What am I going to do?" an- neither bold bravado nor coward eyes closed and a look of ineffable touching every chord of feeling, "McGarrahan," said the priest, "Andy, Andy, look up at me. Andy ing the whited sepulchres of forgotten

"No," panted McGarrahan, totter- You'll come, dear father, to your boy. forgotten how to weep,

A posse of officers, on the track of ous set were soon in the grip of the I?"

native peaks, despite the helpless weight that he upbore in his strong young arms, tenderly and carefully was the pitiless cry. "Swing him off," swing him off," one off, swing him off," our set were soon in the grip of the law.

"Shure, yer—yer riverince," stammered Tim, much abashed, "ye're ed the sergeant in command, as he off, swing him off," sprang forward with set lips, know"Look again, straight into my eyes "Don't fear, Andy, I've got you spraing forward with set inps, know look again, straight into my eyes ing that he was taking his life in his old man. I've come for a mug of taght, you're no more than a young shrill voice, and out of the shadows hands when this convict giant was babe, lad, I could carry two like you a muffled, misshapen little figure driven to bay.

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voice failed, and he could only mo- Terror Magee was conquered by a mightier hand than man's. Bowed With a slash of the knife that he and unresisting, he sat there in the

And Eric? High upon the mount-

torn and stained garments. "It's me blood," he whispered. · Is-is the devil's mark washed

"My dear boy, yes, 'yes," was the plack-browed Aptomas' yard, a little reply, as Father Paul caught the

off hillside marked, "Michael Mc-me," said Eric, eagerly. An' you

of terror. Father Paul's hair is sil vered, and he wears a bishop's purple, and rules with wise kindly sway

Old Bear Cap has been tunnelled by a new railroad and Strykers Notch is a noisy junction, where the shreik Paul, "away with you while I am of the steam-whistle hourly wakes the here to hold them. Eric is in the mountain echoes, and the foundaries

church was already crowded when the

There was a perceptible stir of sursat with Andy's head pillowed on his prise, for it was no stern ascetic, no brawny breast, dumb'and motionless spiritualized saint wasted with vigils and fasting who stood before the altar

His mates had fallen back, and rail. The tall form was kingly in its were muttering to each other in the strength and vigour, the close cropped darkness. Father Paul thought in a curling hair seemed to dely the efforts moment they might turn upon him; to subdue it, the clear blue eyes flashin a moment he and Andy might ed with fearless searching light, the stand before the throne of God. firm set lips were at once tender and

It was a man that stood before two souls for whom the gates of hea- them, a man in all the fullness of manly life and power, yet uplifted to Bending closer to the dying boy, the sublimest height that man can

bottle here to put a heart in him." quivering lips part. Then the little the wilderness; make straight the And the speaker struck the gag golden pyx the priest drew from his way of the Lord. Prepare ye his from Father Paul's month as he breast gleamed in the moonlight, and paths," was the text that rang out in Andy had made his first Communion deep musical tones through the silent

peace stole over the pallid features. piercing every veil of self-deceit, rend-

The sinner of years was trembling I know. I'll be watching for you. ing from his eyes that had almost

mered Tim, much abashed, "ye're

"Murther," Kathie started to her eet with every feature in her withered beaming. "Ye blundering. blind idgit, Tim Connor, don't ye

know the lad?" "It's Father Paul's boy, its our own gossoon. It's that young divil,



-AND-

With the white heat of such a nature dragged himself to his brute comrades Friendly hands bore the little hero back to his chapel home. When he opened his eyes it was to glance from

Father Paul's kind face to his own

"Then you can pour the water on can make me God's child, and I'll

Years have passed since that night

over a flourishing see.

Not long ago a Lenten Mission was announced in the church, now leave you now, Andy," said Father the heart and centre of an extensive sheds marked the former still where
Terence Magee had lost his liberty
ten years ago. A blasted cedar
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ten years ago. A blasted cedar ed him. "Father Andrew," as he was called, could, in Celtic parlance "dhraw tears from a harrt of a shtone." It was late in the evening and the

preacer arrived. He knelt for several minutes in silquivered into a sob of boyish grief ent prayer under the sauctuary lamp and fear and pain that swept away all whose crimson glow still illumined the beautiful statue of the Sacred Heart upon the altar. He then arose for sacred rite! But the Holy of and faced the audience that crowded Holies which he guarded on his breast the chapel, now enlarged to twice its

"I am the voice of one crying in

candle to him. I wisht you could

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