

The Charlottetown Herald.

NEW SERIES.

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1894.

Vol. XXIII. No. 61

Calendar for December, 1894.

MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter, 5th day, 8h 23m a.m.	Full Moon, 12th day, 3h 33m p.m.	Last Quarter, 19th day, 7h 31m a.m.	New Moon, 26th day, 10h 7m p.m.
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Day of Week	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun
1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
2	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
3	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
4	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	

Money is Scarce.

Don't Waste It. BUY YOUR

Drugs & Medicines

HUGHES

THE PEOPLE'S DRUGGIST.

Remedies for Horses & Cattle.

Apothecaries Hall.

Now Is the Time

THE OLD TEA STORE

For 20 Years

the formula for making Scott's Emulsion has been endorsed by physicians of the world.

Scott's Emulsion

nourishes. It does more for weak Babies and Growing Children than any other kind of nourishment.

For Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Weak Lungs, Consumption, Blood Diseases and Loss of Flesh.

MIDNIGHT MASS.

Imposing Ceremonies: Choral Recitations: Grand Music: Eloquent Sermon.

The Solemn Pontifical Christmas midnight Mass, in St. Dunstan's Cathedral was celebrated with all the pomp and ceremony of the Roman Rite.

The choir was assisted by an orchestra of six pieces and rendered the music in a most admirable manner.

At the depth of the riches of the wisdom and of the knowledge of God! How incomprehensible are his judgments, and how unsearchable his ways!

Never there was an occasion for us to exclaim: "O the depth of the wisdom and knowledge of God, it is certainly on this auspicious morning, when we are assembled together to celebrate the Nativity of our Divine Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ."

James H. Reddin, Barrister-at-Law, Notary Public, &c. Cameron Block, Charlottetown.

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Rings

Gold Rings, plain, Gold Rings, fancy, Diamond Rings, Pearl Rings, Turquoise Rings, Opal Rings, Garnet Rings, and Rings with Combination Settings. Also Children's Rings.

Any of the above would make a nice Xmas Gift.

G. H. TAYLOR

North Side Queen Square.

North British and Mercantile

FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

EDINBURGH AND LONDON. ESTABLISHED 1866.

Capital Assets, 1891, \$90,032,727.

TERMS: Every description of Fire and Life Business on the most favorable terms.

FRED. W. HYNDMAN, Agent, Charlottetown, P. E. I. Jan. 21, 1893-ly

JAS. KELLY & CO.

Charlottetown, Nov. 28, 1894. -3m

ENEAS A. MACDONALD, BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Agent for Credit Foncier Franco-Canadian.

Office, Great George St. Near Bank Nova Scotia, Charlottetown N. S. 1892-ly

Short & Penmanship.

FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY the undersigned will give to those taking up his shorthand course by mail (costing only \$5 in advance, including text book, etc.) a free course in Penmanship by mail, according to the "Mansfield Method" by means of which a rapid and beautiful hand-writing can be acquired. For particulars in 3 months' time, if progress is not satisfactory. Write to:

W. H. CROSKILL, Stenographer, Charlottetown, June 4th, 1894-47

Interesting to the Public.

It will interest the public to know that Matthew & McLean are now selling goods at lower prices than have ever been seen in Charlottetown, and that they carry a full line in everything required by the FARMER, FISHERMAN and OTHERS.

JUST RECEIVED: 450 Barrels Flour, 200 Kegs Nails—Prices always down.

10 Tons Iron, all sizes. 3000 Mackays Barrels, 1000 Bags Salt, 1000 bushels packing salt, 50 Barrels Sugar, 25 Pouches Molasses, Coping & Herring for Bait.

A full line of English and Canadian Dry Goods, Ready-made Clothing, Boots & Shoes, Shell Hardware, Agricultural Implements and Hayting Tools.

Call and get prices and satisfy yourselves that we sell goods at lowest prices than you can buy elsewhere.

Highest prices paid in cash for mack ere! MATTHEW & McLEAN, Sons, July 26th, 1894.

Good Coffee.

It is asserted by men of high professional standing that when the system needs a stimulant, nothing equals a cup of good coffee. It is also affirmed by eminent physicians that Ayer's Sarsaparilla braces up the system, quickens flagging energies, increases the appetite, promotes the digestion, and for all the purposes of a blood purifier is the most reliable, the most powerful as well as the cheapest medicine ever advised.

JAMES H. REDDIN, BARRISTER-AT-LAW, NOTARY PUBLIC, &c.

Cameron Block, Charlottetown.

Special attention given to Collections MONEY TO LOAN.

Dominion Coal Company, Ltd.

The undersigned having been appointed sole selling Agents in the Province of Prince Edward Island for the above Company's mines in Cape Breton, are now prepared to issue orders for Round, Slack and Run of Mines, and will keep a supply of each kind of Coal on hand to supply customers at lowest prices.

PEAKE BROS. & CO., Selling Agents, Charlottetown, May 30-11

IF YOU FEEL TIRED EASILY OR SUFFER FROM NERVOUS EXHAUSTION IN ANY OF ITS MANY FORMS, SUCH AS LOSS OF MEMORY, WEAKNESS, SLEEPLESSNESS, DYSPEPSIA, LASSITUDE, NERVOUS HEADACHE, LOSS OF APPETITE, GENERAL DEBILITY, NERVOUS PALPITATION, HYSTERIA, OR ANY NERVOUS DISORDER, TAKE HAWKER'S NERVE & STOMACH TONIC. IT WILL CURE YOU. IT SUPPLIES TO THE SYSTEM THE NECESSARY CONSTITUENTS TO FORM NEW RICH BLOOD, AND TO REPAIR AND REINFORCE THE WEAKENED NERVE TISSUES. IT IS ESPECIALLY ADAPTED TO THE WEAK, NERVOUS AND DELICATE CONSTITUTION OF FEMALES, AND TO THE EXHAUSTION PRODUCED BY CONSTANT BRAIN WORK. IT HAS MOST WONDERFUL RESTORATIVE POWERS, AND MAKES THE WEAK AND NERVOUS STRONG AND VIGOROUS. IT WILL CURE YOU. Price 50 cts. a bottle. Sold by all druggists and general dealers. Manufactured by HAWKER MEDICINE CO., LTD. 25, JONES ST., N. Y.

Boots & Shoes

REMEMBER THE OLD RELIABLE SHOE STORE

when you want a pair of shoes. Our Prices are the lowest in town.

A. E. McEACHEN, THE SHOE MAN, Queen Street

PATENTS

CAN I OBTAIN A PATENT? For a prompt, correct and an honest opinion, write to the undersigned, who has had many years' experience in the patent business, and who is a thoroughly practical and successful inventor. A full and complete list of the names of the inventors of the most valuable and profitable inventions, with a full description of each, and a list of the names of the inventors, is sent free of charge to any person who writes to the undersigned, and who is willing to pay the cost of the patent. The undersigned is also a successful inventor, and has many valuable inventions on hand, which he is willing to sell to any person who is willing to pay the cost of the patent. Write to the undersigned, and you will receive a full and complete list of the names of the inventors of the most valuable and profitable inventions, with a full description of each, and a list of the names of the inventors. The undersigned is also a successful inventor, and has many valuable inventions on hand, which he is willing to sell to any person who is willing to pay the cost of the patent. Write to the undersigned, and you will receive a full and complete list of the names of the inventors of the most valuable and profitable inventions, with a full description of each, and a list of the names of the inventors.

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PROWSE BROS

The Farmer's Boys and Wonderful Cheap Men.

Fire Insurance.

Your patronage of the following great Fire Companies is respectfully solicited.

The Royal Ins. Co. of Liverpool, The London & Lancashire Ins. Co. of Liverpool, The United Fire Ins. Co. of Manchester, The Phenix Ins. Co. of Brooklyn.

These Companies command enormous monetary strength and are noted for their prompt and liberal settlement of losses.

JOHN MACEACHERN,

Agent for P. E. I.

March 7, 1894-14

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Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

this world, not to those living in sensual pleasure, but to some poor shepherds, who were at first panic-stricken at what they saw. But the angel said: "I bring you good tidings of great joy, that shall be to all the people, and their fears were allayed. The shepherds repaired immediately to Bethlehem, found the Messiah in a stable with St. Joseph and the Virgin Mary, and offered him praise and thanksgiving."

While we are assembled together on this auspicious morn, to commemorate the Advent of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, let us imitate the angels who appeared to the shepherds, and offer unto Him that praise, adoration, and thanksgiving to which He is justly entitled. You all know that had it not been for the Incarnation of our Lord Jesus Christ, we would have all been eternally lost, and the gates of Heaven would have been closed in our faces. But, Glory to God, in His supreme wisdom He devised a means of reconciling us to Himself, making us His children, and heirs to the Kingdom of Heaven. Shall I conclude these remarks by a reference to the Blessed Virgin Mary. It was she who was chosen to be the mother of our dear Redeemer and Saviour. She who was overshadowed by the Holy Ghost, and the Holy Child Jesus was born to her. By her He was taken care of, during His life, and His whole passion. Shall we not, therefore, as Christians and receivers of the merits of the passion of our Lord Jesus Christ, offer her that veneration to which she is so justly entitled? In that beautiful Magnificat to the Blessed Virgin, we read: "From henceforth all generations shall call me blessed." And in all the nations of the earth, wherever there is a Catholic Church its members will pray to her and venerate and respect her on account of her high prerogatives. When here upon earth, we know she obtained blessings for us; and now, that she is in Heaven, she is most powerful to obtain blessings from her Son, who is our Lord and Saviour, for those who seek for them. Let us praise and thank Jesus and Mary for the work they performed in our behalf and let the names of Jesus and Mary be indelibly engraved upon our hearts. Besides being a religious festival, this day is a social one as well, when men offer each other the compliments of the season,—a very happy Christmas. Let us spend this blessed Christmas in a social and joyous manner and in wishing peace, happiness and prosperity to our neighbors. I wish you all

THE HERALD

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY. SUBSCRIPTION—\$1.00 A YEAR.

JAMES MCISAAC, Editor & Proprietor.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1894.

Before this issue of the HERALD shall reach some of our readers the sands of the present year shall have run out, and 1894 shall be numbered with the past.

Europe has not been without its political changes and vicissitudes; rulers have fallen and political leaders have changed.

Russia, too, has been called upon quite recently as our readers remember to mourn the death of her Emperor Alexander II.

On this side of the Atlantic, matters generally have moved along in normal fashion.

Our own Dominion of Canada has been blessed with peace and a fair measure of prosperity during the year.

During the year, the country has had to mourn the death, among others, of three of her most distinguished sons.

A fishing smack was washed ashore at Atlantic City, N. J., on the 29th. There is no name on the smack.

Generalissimo Agricultural.—People talk about hard times and scarcity of money, but two instances have occurred during the past week that would illustrate the opposite condition of affairs.

At the annual dinner of the Dominion Commercial Travellers' Association, held in Montreal on the 29th, the Earl of Aberdeen, Governor-General, presided.

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His was the modesty of true greatness while at the same time he ever ready to take position with perfect dignity and composure on all official and state occasions.

Mr. Theophilus H. Chappell, a well known citizen of Charlottetown, who for many years carried on a book and stationery business in the city.

It was characteristic of him that he is recognized sooner or later, unconsciously and as if by instinct by the community.

According to the recent expressions of London papers His Royal Highness the Duke of York is likely to be a visitor to Canada in the coming spring.

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W. A. Weeks & Co. The Peoples' Store, Wholesale & Retail. The Great Low Prices' Store of Charlottetown.

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W. A. Weeks & Co. The Peoples' Cheap Store, Wholesale & Retail. A Year With Popular Authors.

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All bring them at prices to suit the times. Prices away down. Call and see them first you are in town. JAMES PATON & CO.



Why not try WYETH'S MALT EXTRACT? Doctors highly recommend it to those who are run down; who have lost appetite; who suffer from nervous exhaustion; and to Nursing Mothers, as it increases quantity and improves quality of milk.

The Child of Nazareth.

That little home in Nazareth, How bright it must have been When it drew the blessed Child Who knew no touch of sin. How glad His mother must have felt, As day by day He grew In strength and beauty by her side, So pure, so sweet, so true.

Ideal Christmas Narrative.

(R. H. R. in Philadelphia Catholic Times.)

If the reader of THE CATHOLIC TIMES will accompany me in spirit to far off Nazareth, we will start with that pious group and journey over the same ground trodden by them on these same days now gliding by, 1894 years ago.

Four days of travel intervene between Nazareth and Bethlehem. To a robust man, well mounted and with tent, servants and cooking apparatus, this is a most toilsome journey, even in the most favorable season of the year but in midwinter, with a slow Eastern ass—if the Holy Family had even such a convenience, which is very questionable—it must have been incredibly toilsome, especially when the tender age of the Blessed Virgin, and above all, her delicate condition, are considered.

How these two ill-equipped wayfarers proceeded food or found shelter, how especially poor Mary protected herself from the inclemency of the weather on these bleak hills, it is impossible to conceive. Let no one imagine that being a southern clime, the cold is not great in the winter. The writer has seen the Arab women in the market place, opposite the American Consulate in Jerusalem, with their lips blue and faces pallid and trembling all over from the cold.

Towards midday they were in the shadow of Mount Thabor which rises up from the plain of Esdrelon. Naim K. D. C. the household remedy for stomach troubles.

hen a flourishing city, now a few houses and a few ruins, was passed on the left hand. Along the plain, where the ground was harder—of course there is no road, probably there never was, except such as the cattle tracks were—they journeyed all day until darkness set in, which happens in Syria and Palestine immediately after sunset. A less exposed place, perhaps at the foot of some tree, or it may be, some hospitable door was opened to them by a Jew living on the borders of Samaria. It is certain that none such could be found in the latter place, which they may have reached at the end of the first day.

At the dawn of the next day Mounts Gelboe, Thabor and Hermon, with their tops covered with snow, were the most conspicuous objects visible. The greatest city was Jezreel, or its remains, where Naboth was stoned as a blasphemer by orders of the impious Jezebel, and where she herself soon after was thrown from her walls, trampled beneath horses' hoofs and in fulfillment of the prophecy of Blas, was afterwards devoured by dogs. It is thought that this was the city where the yet unborn Saviour thirty-two years afterwards cured the ten lepers.

Their frugal meal, consisting probably of dry bread and a little water from the neighboring spring, was soon over, and the second day's journey was still more wearily commenced. Very soon the way becomes so mountainous and rock-strewn that it is impossible to proceed except on foot, and then with inexpressible toil to the weaker of the two.

Well may pleasure surfeit humanity annually recur to this toilsome journey of her who is its crown and glory, to see in the sacrifice of her heroism, to fire its frigidity by her zeal and devotion to duty. Slowly and laboriously she journeys on, impelled by a divine instinct urging her to reach Bethlehem in fulfillment of prophetic behests. Like the eagle who fishes whom no obstacle will hold back from higher latitudes or higher waters in the springtime, no fatigue, no privations, no sufferings daunt her. The scant covering by night, the roughness of the way, that even to-day is inexpressibly toilsome, the hunger, loneliness and abjection inseparable from the extreme poverty of her Spouse, and, not least, her sympathy for him in his loving care and solicitude for her, all combine in presenting our fastidiousness with a picture well calculated to shame it into acts of unselfish kindness to the poor, the sorrowing and the outcast who are, her Son's own little ones, in compensation for past indulgence in sensual excesses. How fiercely it all contrasts with the treatment meted out to the most loved and cherished of all God's chosen ones!

After midday, perhaps, the travelers, like Him whom Mary alone thinks of and cares for, reach Sichem and Jacob's Well, at the foot of Mt. Gerizim, "wearied with their journey, and each refreshes a little from its water." Not a kindly word or friendly smile greets them there on account of the deadly dislike existing between the Jews and Samaritans. Yet it is difficult to think that the womanly nature of the poor Samaritan, rather than they would not do over conventional barriers and with sympathizing looks at least follow that young and patient wayfarer whose sweetness and modesty must have arrested their attention, were they ever so frivolous or gossipy. The future convert of Jesus and his mother was probably among the group they left at the well.

Passing into and along the valley between Mounts Hebal and Gerizim, she, the true ark of the covenant, passes over the same ground which in the neighborhood of ancient Silo (the place of peace or repose), where the ark of the covenant remained for three hundred and twenty-eight years. Here Anna, the mother of Samuel, obtained the blessing of a son—which all Jewish mothers so much desired—each hoping that her boy might become what He alone was whose mother was the only exception among her race to such ambitious expectations. Whether any roof sheltered them this night or not it is now impossible to say. The probability is that they had none whatever but the canopy of heaven. Of fire to warm them and, perhaps, of food (certainly of suitable food), they could have none. Sleep that fatigue induced was their only earthly solace. Two more days more toilsome than the preceding yet lay before them.

Although Bethlehem is said to be three days' journey from Nazareth, it is so only to the strong and well mounted. Mary and Joseph could not possibly perform it in less than four days—so that to arrive say on Tuesday night it would be necessary to start early on Friday morning. No journey could be performed on the Sabbath.

That there may have been a mysterious connection between these four days' journey and its various stages, with anterior Scriptural events typical of it, we cannot tell. In due time, or, perhaps, only in eternity will it be known. More than sufficient, however, is known to fill us with wonder and astonishment and simulate us to greater love and admiration of our Blessed Mother, who so nobly and heroically underwent all the incredible hardships incidental to so tedious an undertaking.

Doubtless each succeeding day's travel had to be contracted a little, For immediate relief after eating, use K. D. C.

owing to their increasing inability to endure the fatigue. Hence the evening of the third day, His mother found them within sight of the Holy City. To be pious and pure-minded—to whom the blessing is promised of "seeing God," and understanding His ways—the thoughts, desires and sentiments of Joseph and Mary dwell on these things with love, patience, meekness, fortitude and resignation to God's will; all the acts of adoration, praise and thanksgiving; all the noble self-sacrifice, all the generous regard for each other; all the pained and cured hearts for the bettered humanity, but above all, the constant union with God and immolation of their whole beings to His good pleasure during these dreary nights and toilsome days. Joseph, who knew so well that he was guarding heaven's highest treasure, never lost sight or sense of the Divine presence. Still less could Mary have done so who was united to Him by hands closer than ever did or ever could bind the Almighty Creator to His pure creature. The incarnate Son of God was more than bone of her bone and flesh of her flesh, the most conspicuous heart beat with the pulse of her heart. Through His veins coursed her immaculate blood. He was one with her in a higher, holier and more perfect way than He ever was or will be with any other creature. We must therefore not be surprised that privations were borne with tearless uncomplaining, and that although she felt them as He afterwards felt His, notwithstanding His union with the divinity, it was with a heroism unknown to ordinary pusillanimity she bore them.

After midday the fourth day they were descending the stony and dreadfully rugged path leading to Jerusalem. The golden roof of the great temple glittering in the sun doubled the beauty of the scene. That of all devout Jews, with pious emotion. They had just entered the city, however, to visit it. Mary modestly shunned the crowds, and both longed too earnestly for the happy moment when their journey would terminate in its goal, the holy city. Passing outside the walls on the north and probably between Mount Zion and Calvary, they held their way southward still.

The road from Jerusalem to Bethlehem was not then as it is now, the rocky good road which now stretches the only road to Palestine. One can still trace the rocky declivities the new road has bridged. It was not the least tedious or wearisome of their four day's toil.

Towards nightfall they perceived the lights of Bethlehem. Climbing with extreme difficulty the slippery, shining limestone slope, they paused to consult about the all-important point of finding a suitable shelter wherein the King of angels and men may becomingly make His entrance into the world. He came to conquer and to reign, and His disciples are lost sight of in this overwhelming perplexity. Naturally they make inquiry at the public hostelry to which all wayfarers are made welcome. It is now a busy place. The huge central square is surrounded by shed-roofed porticoes and the streets are raised a little from the ground. The travelers that preceded them are busy spreading their mats on the narrow platform, while all about in the central space are the beasts of burden crumpling their night meal. Such was the place at which the weary Mary presented themselves for a night's lodging. They were given to understand, and indeed they themselves saw clearly there was no room for them. What was next to be done?

So great was the concourse of strangers for a night's lodging, that they thought they had better realize the difficulty if not the impossibility of finding a place for the "Lord of earth and sea and sky" in which to be born. Mary shyly waited one side while Joseph timidly inquired in his own house if a night's lodging could be afforded to himself and his spouse. The same answer was everywhere returned: "There is no room." Besides, these travelers looked exceptionally poor and distressed; although it may be, too, that more than one less hard-hearted heart turned the poor wanderers from their doors. The lights were fast disappearing the foot-falls were becoming less frequent. The streets of an overcrowded town were no place for that holy couple to pass the night. But whither were they to go? Oh, wondrous mystery! Too profound and touching for words!

They had passed along from end to end of the long straggling street and out to the extremity of the ledge on which it is built. There remained only to move on out of reach and sight of the motley throng; God would provide; they had done their part. The traveler of to-day finds things pretty much the same as they were on that memorable first Christmas night. The village is located upon a long hill whose slope is a "trickle of terraces rising one above another. From the summit the eye wanders over extensive and fertile valleys once owned by Boaz and Jesse. Here it was that the shepherds were tending their flocks when the angel appeared to them. Up these terraced slopes they climbed, till they decided to "go up to Bethlehem and see this thing that was come to pass."

If we suppose the sombre pile of buildings, consisting of three convents and a large church, at the extremity of the town to be removed we would perceive a rather narrow entrance to one of many caves hereabouts. Approaching it, we now do, either through the large church or through the Franciscan convent on the northern side, we descend sixteen steps from the floor of the sanctuary and perceive on our left hand an aperture whose roof is the natural rock. Looking forward, we see a little room on our left; we perceive a passage, on the right of which is an entrance into other underground chapels, in which are the tombs of St. Jerome, St. Ensilines, St. Paula, St. Eustochia—all of which excavations were made since

the great event that has made this spot so sacred and forever famous.

Now the dark entrance to this cave must have been quite apparent by contrast with the white stone of the cave to the two homeless and houseless wanderers, who turned away with heavy hearts from the inhospitable town of their tribe and family. Towards it they made their way and found, according to tradition, an ox in possession, who unlike the human kind, made no objection to their sharing his shelter. Whatever the worn-out travelers could do to put the place in order was quickly done. Joseph's loving care and solicitude left nothing undone to make less painful and repulsive the surroundings of this most extraordinary selection of the divine wisdom for the birthplace of His eternal and only begotten Son.

Soul M. God was prostrated in adoring love and worship. It mattered not to herself that the cold north wind whistled around their strange natal chamber or sighed through the leafless trees outside, or that in a thousand diamond points the stars glistened in the deep blue canopy that cloudless December night and in tens of thousands of frost crystals around the cavern stable door. Earth was still and insensible; heaven gave no sign of the coming joy; Joseph had retired to pour forth his thoughts in gratitude; Mary was wrapped in ecstasy, when at midnight earth was blessed and heaven entranced by the appearance of its King and God in human form. Tenderly, lovingly, adoringly He is wrapped in swathing bands pressed against his mother's bosom, and to her virgin bosom, and then tenderly laid on the straw in the manger to receive the adoring homage of His mother and foster father.

Lo! heaven has also broke the long centuries of silence! Myriads of angels descend to join in homage to the new born Saviour. Some singing songs of sweetest harmony, approach and communicate the glad news to the shepherds on the slopes, who hastened to the manger throne to share, on the part of the angels, the joy of their long expected Messiah. This duty fulfilled, the angels join the other choirs of the blessed in singing that sweetest of all canticles: "Glory to God in the Highest, and Peace on Earth to Men of Good Will."

A Terrific Storm.

GREAT LOSS OF LIFE AND PROPERTY.

The tremendous gale which struck the coast of England on the 22nd; most destructive in its effects, not only in Great Britain and Ireland; but in other parts of Europe as well. In addition to what we published last week, the following particulars are given by the London Standard. Reports from the streets are strewn with debris. Many trees were uprooted and much other damage done. The severity of the storm has not been equalled in many years. Two persons killed at Preston, one in Grimston, and two children at Beeston, Nottinghamshire, by falling walls. The barque Kirkmichael was driven ashore at Holyhead. Four of the crew were rescued, but latter died of exhaustion. A heavy gale raged along the French coast and much damage, it is feared, has been suffered by shipping. Three fishing smacks went down off Stornaway on the Scottish coast. All three crews, numbering 22, were drowned. The British barque Kirkmichael, driven on the beach at Beeston, Scotland, had nine feet of water in her hold, at low water. She was in a dangerous position. The British barque Tamar E. Marshall, and Norwegian ship America, were driven in on the sand banks at Greenock. The Norwegian barque Abana went ashore at Cleveleys.

The storm which swept northwestern Europe did great damage in Belgium. The Dendre overflowed its banks at Termonde, and the inhabitants were aroused at midnight by the ringing of bells to flee for their lives. The damage done at Rotterdam by the storm is estimated at 500,000 florins, and at Scheveningen, a watering place in South Holland, at 200,000 florins. Fifty-one fishing boats belonging to the latter port 25 foundered and 50 were badly damaged. Throughout North Holland, where the storm raged with extreme violence, the damage was tremendous. The loss in live stock is great, many cattle and sheep having been drowned.

The Island of Marken, on the Zuyder Zee, ten miles northeast of Amsterdam, was almost submerged. The dyke along the banks of the Yssel river gave way under the great strain and the water rushed through and swept a locomotive off the track running parallel with the dyke.

The Norwegian steamer Stanley, from Eapatoria for Calmar, was wrecked Saturday 22nd, off Roeborg. Twelve of her crew were drowned after being exposed in an open boat twenty-four hours, the boat having capsized. The telegraph lines in the northern part of Great Britain were down and the full amount of the damage done by the storm is difficult to conjecture. It is estimated, however, that fifty lives in various manners during the progress of the storm. The weather chart showed that a new disturbance was coming from the Atlantic.

If the hair has been made to grow a natural color on bald heads in thousands of cases, by using Hall's Hair Restorer, why will it not in your case?

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John T. Mollish, M. A., LL. B. Barrister & Attorney-at-Law, CHARLOTTE TOWN, P. E. ISLAND. OFFICE—London House Building.

Mistakes in Buying. Did you ever make any; finding afterwards you might have been better suited, perhaps for less money. If you needed a padlock, wouldn't 50 be better than 5 to select from? Suppose it were a stove or a pocket knife, is not choice an important matter. Some dealers dabble in a multitude of things. There is a right place to go for all things. Ours is the right place for many! We are not dabblers. Call and see if we have not just what you want—or send for prices. The Model Grand Range still takes the lead.

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