

The Charlotte Free Press

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1893.

Vol. XXII. No. 48

NEW SERIES.

The Charlottetown Herald
—PUBLISHED—
Every Wednesday
—BY—
J. McLean & Co., Editors and Proprietors,
from the "Herald" office,
CONNOLLY'S BUILDING,
Queen Street, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Subscription: One Year, in Advance, \$1.00
Advertising Rates.—50 cents per inch for first insertion, and 20 cents for each continuation. Special notices 10 cents per line for each insertion. Marriage notices 50 cents; deaths free.

Contracts made for Monthly, Quarterly, Half-yearly, or Yearly Advertisements, on application.

Remittances may be made by Draft, P. O. Order, or Registered Letter.

Correspondence should be addressed to the proprietors as above or to the Herald.

J. McLean, R. E. Moran,
J. M. Sullivan.

Calendar for August, 1893

Day of Week	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat	High Water	Low Water
1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8.28	9.00
2	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8.44	9.15
3	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	8.59	9.30
4	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	9.14	9.45
5	29	30	31					9.29	10.00

A SIMPLE WAY TO HELP POOR CATHOLIC MISSIONS.
Here are enclosed postage stamps of every kind and country and also to the 25¢, 5¢, 10¢, 15¢, 20¢, 25¢, 30¢, 35¢, 40¢, 45¢, 50¢, 60¢, 70¢, 80¢, 90¢, and 1.00. Give us your name, address, and you will receive the necessary explanation and also a copy of the Missionary.

June 15, 1893.—17.

W. A. WEEKS & CO.

Wholesale & Retail Dry Goods

Is now looked up to by people all over the Island as the cheapest store in Charlottetown. They keep only the best goods and if you want anything in Black and Colored Dress Goods, Mantles, Millinery, Gents Furnishings, you can save money by buying your Dry Goods at

W. A. WEEKS & CO.,

WHOLESALE & RETAIL.

All Readymade Clothing

For Summer Wear Must be Sold.

Prices Reduced to Insure Sale.

For the Balance of this Month we offer all our summer clothing for men, boys and children at the Lowest Prices possible.

A Rare Chance to Secure Clothing Cheap

Come early in order to get the best selection.

McKAY WOOLEN CO.

YOU

Are invited to inspect our new Stock of Suitings and Coatings—also Furnishings and Hats. We guarantee the best bargains to be had in Charlottetown. The fit and finish we give to our clothing cannot be surpassed by any other.

D. A. BRUCE,

MERCHANT TAILOR

DR. DORSEY,
Physician and Surgeon,
Graduate of the Medical Department of University of the City of New York, late Member of the Resident Staff of Bellevue Hospital and the New York Lying-in Hospital New York City

OFFICE, NORTH SIDE OF QUEEN STREET, OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

RESIDENCE—Near corner King and Queen Streets, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

May 10—Sun.

North British and Mercantile FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

—OF—
EDINBURGH AND LONDON.

ESTABLISHED 1809.

Total Assets, 1891, - - - \$62,012,727.

FRANCHISES—Every description of Fire and Life Business on the most favorable terms.

This Company has been well and favorably known for its prompt payment of losses in this Island during the last thirty years.

FRED. W. HYNDMAN,
Agent
Stanger's Block, Upper St. John's Street, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

June 15, 1893.—17.

Dr. T. C. Robins,

SURGEON DENTIST.

OFFICE—Prince Street, Opposite St. Paul's Church, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

June 15, 1893.—17.

Farm for Sale.

50 Acres of Land on Monaghan Road, Lot 36.

Every acre on the farm should suit its living.

For full particulars apply to the office of the advertiser, or to the agent, Mr. J. M. Sullivan, 100, Queen Street, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

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Consumption
is oftentimes absolutely cured in its earliest stages by the use of that wonderful

Food Medicine,

Scott's Emulsion

which is now in high repute the world over.

"SCOTT'S" Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphite of Lime.

Local and Social News

K. D. O. restores the stomach to healthy action.

Few know all there is to be known of anything.

A PERFECT COOL.

A perfect cool never presents us with indigestible food. There are few people who do not eat what you like and as much as you want after using F. A. Cook's Blood Purifier, the natural specific for indigestion or dyspepsia in any form.

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Parents Beware—Fifty Sennepers.
Catholic Standard.
It used to be dime novels and such newspapers as the Police Gazette that parents should most carefully exclude from the sight and reading of their children. But things have changed, and now it is the Sunday editions of some of our most highly "respectable" and influential dailies that fathers and mothers who wish to guard their children from demoralizing influences should "rigidly prevent their children from seeing."

It is not so much their filthy repertorial news, though that is bad enough, that we have in mind, as their lurid pictorial representations of dancing girls, and "summer girls," and representations of almost nude men and women in indecent contortions and postures on two wheels.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

J. B. McDONALD & Co. Just Landed... Local and Other Items... The one confined in the goal at Hampton...

Persons having copies of the Herald for the years 1899 or 1870 would confer a favor by communicating with this office.

A team from the city military company, led Thursday morning for Oshana to engage in the Dominion Rifle Association's matches.

The new bell for St. Anthony's Church, Bloomfield, arrived last week. It was cast in France, and weighs about one thousand pounds.

James Knight, of Charlottetown, N. B., a brakeman on a Canada Eastern freight train, was killed Thursday by falling between the cars while pulling on brakes.

Fire at Halifax Sunday night gutted the wooden building on Barrington Street, occupied by Latham & McCollough, fancy goods, and Mrs. O'Connell, millinery.

Severely injured, of the schooner T. A. S., who was so badly injured during a sail on St. George's Bay, was taken to this city Saturday and placed in the Charlottetown Hospital.

The city school opened Monday after the summer holidays. The total number of pupils in attendance was 1,133.

A private street about three-quarters of a mile long, 400 feet wide and 200 feet deep, was laid out.

The priests of the diocese of St. John were in retreat at St. Joseph's College, Miramichi, all last week.

William Mr. J. H. Monaghan, teacher of South Middle, was returning from school some few days ago, he was thrown from his carriage and received several injuries about the face and body.

A coroner's legal question arises over the death of William Hannah and his wife who were drowned on the island steamer Duane.

The schooner Harold Hodge, captained by J. H. V. C. B., bound up Bay of Fundy, was wrecked Wednesday off Wolfville.

A valuable horse belonging to Mr. George Waples, broke one of his hind legs above the knee, Thursday morning, at the corner of Front and Sidney streets.

The fishing schooner Mary of St. John's arrived at North Sydney Thursday from the Magdalen Islands. The report that on July 15 the schooner was wrecked.

The gold mine at Gouldville Montserrat is in presenting many encouraging features. The company have discovered their veins.

The work of repairing the organ of St. Dunstan's Cathedral has been completed, and the instrument was used on Thursday morning for the first time in a month.

Mr. J. D. McCann, of Fredericton has in possession an old New Brunswick five-cent postage stamp which he has been offered \$100.

At New Zealand, Thursday night a man named William Bushy was almost killed by a horse named 'Old Charlie'.

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THEY DON'T GRIPPE.

It is not certain in their action and don't grippe. The best family Medicines old by Druggists. Sold at 25 cents per box. Prepared only by A. S. JOHNSON, Ph. S.

OVER THE WIRES.

BARROW, N. J., Aug. 28.—More than 10,000,000 have been benefitted by John S. Hough's...

Twenty failures in Canada last week. Gabriel Dumont has tried at Dakota and returned to the Canadian side.

Toronto decided Saturday, 14,045 to 13,000, against Sunday street cars. Duke Ernest of Saxe-Coburg is dead.

Mr. Hough's electric wire has been recovered. When leaving for home, he told Mr. Hough he would never let his electric wire be used to injure his neighbors.

Concomer, N. H., Aug. 28.—Daniel Bonney of Nova Scotia, a line-man of the New England Telephone Co., while at work on a pole at least 20 feet from the ground...

At Ottawa, Wednesday night unknown persons broke the windows of the store on Rideau Street, in which the head call for soldiers to contact with the United States army was displayed...

The circulation of chartered banks and dominion notes which really form the currency needed for business purposes, amounted to nearly forty million in July...

Owing to the appearance of yellow fever in Brunswick, Ga., Mayor Hough issued a proclamation urging every body to be a city who can manage to keep the city clean and free from dirt.

A terrible northeast storm swept over the Atlantic sea-board of the United States yesterday. It raged with great violence at Savannah. Nine vessels were wrecked...

Fire at South Chicago Thursday night destroyed 131 houses, and left 6,000 people homeless. The loss is placed at \$400,000.

Rep. Brother Axtell, the distinguished Catholic orator, is dead. His death took place at the Catholic mission school at Flatbush, N. Y.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—A special despatch to the Times from Bangkok says that M. Lavey Devillers, the French special envoy, has demanded that the Siamese government discontinue all Danish officers from the Siamese service.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—A riot was created by the unemployed in front of City hall this afternoon, and in a fight with the police several were hurt.

LONDON, August 28.—The galleries of the house of commons were crowded last evening by persons eager to witness the last moment in the career of a man of the name of Balfour.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Two passenger trains on the Erie railway, collided this afternoon, killing the engineer and fireman of both trains.

OREWA, Oct. 27.—Mr. John Thompson returned from Paris yesterday and met with a very cordial reception from the citizens. Mayor Durocher was at the station with a band of music.

LONG ISLAND CITY, L. I., Aug. 27.—An accident occurred shortly after midnight this morning in the village of Bellerose in the Long Island railroad train which left Manhattan beach at 11.15.

NEW YORK, August 27.—The schooner Henry Hansen Jr., from Apala, Nicola, arrived here to-day. She suffered a slight damage during the hurricane August 23rd and 24th.

LOCHVIELE, August 28.—Forty persons were reported killed by cyclone at Savannah Ga. Ten million dollars of damage was done to property.

Vancouver, August 28.—Edward Holt, the English journalist, completed his walk across the continent Saturday evening, arriving in Vancouver at 3 P. M.

WASHINGTON, August 28.—In the house of representatives today Mr. Blaine's 16 to 1 free college proposition was defeated. The vote was 205 to 193.

ST. DUNSTON'S COLLEGE (Associated to Loyal University.) ST. DUNSTON'S COLLEGE will re-open on Monday, September 11th.

IN THIS INSTITUTION a complete course can be made in the Classical, Scientific and Commercial Departments. Classes are so arranged as to suit those who desire to study special branches.

TERMS PER ANNUM. Board and Tuition, Bed, Washing, and Doctor's Fees, 50 00. Music, 10 00. Instruments, 30 00. Typewriting, 5 00. Library, 5 00. Prospectus sent free on application.

Rev. JAMES MORRISON, Ph. D., D. D., 1898-99. A PERFECT COOK. A perfect cook never presents us with indigestible food. There are few persons, and consequently few individuals, who are so much as you eat what you like and what you like what you eat.

FOR MEN AND WOMEN. Cure Many Diseases When All Other Remedies Fail. DR. A. OWEN. Get one of the Current of Electricity Generated in a battery on the Cell, and is applied to any part of the body.

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR MACELOD & SONS ANNOUNCEMENT IN A FEW WEEKS.

THE OWEN Electric Belt & Appliance Co. 40 King Street West, Toronto, Ont. 20 to 211 State Street, Chicago, Ill.

LAND FOR SALE. THAT eligible lot of Land situate in Alberton, fronting on Pope Street and numbered 75 in Meacham's P. E. I. Atlas.

Reduced Fare TO BOSTON PER 'CARROLL' 'WORCESTER' ONLY \$4.

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Markets.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes items like Wheat, Flour, Sugar, etc.

LET THE HERALD PROCLAIM

we have just had made up a large assortment of HEAVY, SOLID PLAIN GOLD WEDDING RINGS.

E. W. TAYLOR, Jeweller. All kinds of Jewellery executed with accuracy and dispatch, at the Herald Office.

REMOVAL!

LUMBER AND COAL. WE HAVE REMOVED to One Solly's Wharf, where we are prepared to furnish everything in our line cheaper than ever.

German Baking Powder

Which Dr. George Lawson pronounced to be Pure and Wholesome. MIDSUMMER SALE.

LONDON HOUSE, Kensington. It is seldom that we have been so successful in selling our season's purchases as we have this year.

SHORT and SWEET.

Can't afford a large space. We sell a much smaller profit we can't quarrel with. JOHN McLEOD & CO., Merchants and Vendors.

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THE OWEN Electric Belt & Appliance Co.

Round the Tea Table

They talk of James Paton & Co.'s BARGAINS. BLACK DRESS GOODS—none can beat us in this line.

CARPETS & OIL CLOTHS—newest designs. Cheapness and Quality combined. None can beat us.

READYMADE CLOTHING—none can beat us for good Fits and Stylish Cuts.

Sold out all our damaged Grey Cotton but we have a few pieces damaged Bed Ticks, Flannellets, Fleecy Cottons, &c., &c., that we clearing out at a bargain.

JAMES PATON & CO.,

168 VICTORIA ROW. Here is a Money Saver. Take advantage of it.

We Can Save you Money! The balance of June and July we are giving SPECIAL LOW PRICES—ON—Dress Goods, Mantles and Millinery.

All we ask of you is to call and see our prices, and we are confident that you will get your wants supplied in Good Honest Goods at prices that will startle you, for lower prices have never been made.

STANLEY BROTHERS

BROWN'S BLOCK. CHEAP Preserving Sugar.

The berry season is now here, and almost every housekeeper wants to buy some good, cheap preserving sugar for preserving purposes.

Beer & Goff have just received over 15000 pounds of Raw West India Sugar (suitable for table use or for preserving) which they are now offering for sale as cheap as the common Refined Sugar is being sold at.

Call early and get a supply of the cheapest and best preserving sugar in the city.

BEER & GOFF,

QUEEN & KING SQUARE STORE. April 8-1yr

POTA TO BUGS

HEADQUARTERS FOR PARIS GREEN. ONE TON IN STOCK.

Hellebore, Insect Powder, &c., WHOLESALE & RETAIL. REDDIN BROS.

Good News for Everybody.

WE have varied the price of Wool, 3 cents a pound! The farmers can see who are their friends. We have been hounded because we dared to pay the farmers 20 cents cash for their wool, but we don't care for any white man, we will do what we think right, and the Farmers will get fair square treatment at our hands.

Talk about Dry Goods and Clothing! If you want a suit for yourself or boy, or a dress of Print or Woolen Goods the very best place in town to get it is at

PROWSE BROS

The Wonderful Cheap Men. D'FOWLER'S EXT OF WILD STR

The Lamb of Mary a
That Mary had a little lamb
We're willing to allow
It is the same as you and me
It is the same as you and me

A Dream of The Sea.
A farmer led in his parlor home
Lying down of the sea
He had not seen it but he knew
The picture image had heavenly hue

MOONDYNE I

BOOK FIRST:
The Gold Mine of the Vasse
BY JOHN BUTLE O'REILLY.
CHAPTER III.—(CONTINUED)

A report made by an employer
against a convict insured a flagging
or a number of years in the terrible
chain gang at Fremantle. The system
reached with cruelty and the blood
of men. It would stultify our
commonplace serenity to see the record
of the lives that were sacrificed to have
it repealed.

Under this law, it came to Joe's
turn to be sent out on probation.
Application had been made for him
by a farmer, whose 'range' was in a
remote district. Joe was a strong
and willing worker, and he was glad
of the change; but when he was taken
to the lonely place, he could not help
a shudder when he came face to face
with his new employer and master—
Isaac Bowman.

There was no doubting the
purpose of the villain who had now
complete possession of him. He meant
to drive him into rebellion—to tempt
him till his hate was gratified,
and then to have him flogged and
sent to the chain-gang; and from the
first minute of his control he began
to carry out his purpose.

For two years the strong man
told like a brute at the word of his
driver, returning neither scold nor
scourge.
Joe had years to serve; and he had
made up his mind to serve them, and
to be free. He knew there was no
escape—that one report from Bowman
would wipe out all record of
previous good conduct. He knew,
too, that Bowman meant to destroy
him, and he resolved to bear toil and
abuse as long as he was able.

He was able longer than most men;
but the cup was filled at last. The
day came when the worn turned—
when the quiet, patient man blazed
into dreadful passion, and, tearing
the good from the tyrant's hand, he
dashed him, maimed and senseless,
to the earth.

The blow given, Joe's passion
calmed, and the ruin of the deed
started him in a flash. There was
no court of justice in which he might
plead. He had neither word nor
oath nor witnesses. The man might
be dead; and even if he recovered,
the punishment was the lash and the
chain-gang or the gallows.

Then and there, Joe struck into
the bush with a resolute face, and
next day the infuriate and baffled
rascal, rendered tenfold more
malicious by a dreadful disfigurement
reported him to the prison as an
absconder, a robber, and an attempted
murderer.

IV.
BOND AND FREE.
Three years passed. It was
believed Joe had perished in the bush.
Bowman had entered the convict
service as a trooper, but even his
vigilance brought no discovery.
Absconders are generally found
within a few months, prowling around
the settlements for food, and are glad
to be retaken.

the four men would have dashed into
their midst.
Suddenly there was a cry above,
sharp, short, terrible—'Look out,
down there!'
One of the terrible half-filled
charges had exploded with a sudden
mischance, and the rocks at the
head of the ledge were lifted and
loosened. One immense block
barred the tumbling mass from the
men below. But the increasing weight
of the new irresistible—the great
stone was yielding—it had moved
several inches, pressed on from behind.
The men who had been working
at the place fled for their lives,
only sending out the terrible cry of
their fellows below—
'Look out, down there!'
But those below could only look
out—they could not get out. They
were no way out but by the rising
chance of the ledge. And down
that channel would thunder in a
quarter of a minute the murderous
rocks that were pushing the saving
stone before them.

Three of the men above escaped in
time; they saw it, and no look behind
—as they clung to the quarry side,
out of danger, they closed their eyes,
waiting for the horrible crash.
But it did not come. They waited
ten seconds, then looked around.
A man stood at the head of the
ledge, right before the moving mass—
a convict—Moondyne Joe. He
had a massive crowbar in his hands,
and was strongly working to get a
purchase on the great stone and
push it down, but which actually
swayed on the verge of the steep
declivity. At last the bar caught—the
purchase was good—the stone moved
another inch, and the body of the
man above, with a chilled heart,
at the terrible danger, they fled up
the ledge, and darted past the man
who had risked his own life to save
them.

Another instant, and the roar went
down the ledge, as if the hungry
rocks knew they had been baffled.
Moondyne Joe escaped—the bar
saved him. When the crash came,
the bar was driven across an angle in
the ledge, and held there, and he was
within the angle. He was mangled
and bruised—but life and limb were
safe.
This was one of several instances
that proved his character, and made
him trusted and loved of his fellow-
convicts.
Whatever was his offence against
the law, he had received its bitter
lesson. The worst of the convicts
grew better when associated with
him. Common sense, truth and
kindness were Joe's principles. He
was a strong man, and he pitied and
helped those weaker than himself.
He was a bold man, and he was glad
of the change; but when he was taken
to the lonely place, he could not help
a shudder when he came face to face
with his new employer and master—
Isaac Bowman.

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gung was formed, to return to the
prison, one link was gone—Moondyne
was missing.
His irons were found, filed through,
behind the rock at which he worked;
and from that day the black face of a
prisoner was never seen in Fremantle.

V.
THE KOAGULUP SWAMP.
We arrive now at the opening scene
of this story. Eight days after his
escape from Fremantle, Moondyne
was seen by the convict Dave Terrell,
on the shores of the Koagulup
Swamp. In those eight days he had
travelled two hundred miles, suffering
but which is only known to the
outcast convict. When he met the
prisoner in the moonlight and made
the motion to silence, Dave Terrell
saw the long barrel of a pistol in his
belt. He meant to sell his life for it,
for there was no hope if he failed.

His intention was to hide in the
swamp till he found an opportunity
of striking into the Vasse Mountains
a spur of which was not more than
sixty miles distant.
But the way of the absconder is
perilous; and with as had been
Moondyne's flight, the shadow of the
pursuer was close behind. No tardy
step was that of him who led the
party—a man with a terribly maimed
limb—a new officer of the penal
system, whose motive in the pursuit
was dearer than the love of public
duty.

On the very day that Moondyne
reached the great swamp, the
mounted pursuit tracked the fugitive
to the water's edge. A few hours
later, while he lay exhausted on an
island in the densely-wooded swamps,
the logg ledges was caught by a
dog—a half wolf, half prairie
straggler, which sprang at his feet,
and the glittering eyes of a native tracker
met his for an instant. Before he could
spring to his feet the savage
was upon him, sending out his
cry as he sprang. A short struggle
with the black hands on the white
throat; then the great white arms
closed around the black body, and
with a gasping sob it lost its nerve and
lay still, while Moondyne half rose,
to listen.

From every point he heard the
trackers closing on him. He sank
back with a moan of despair. But
the next instant the blood rushed
from his heart with a new vigor
for every muscle.
It was the last breath of his freedom,
and he would fight for it, as for
his life. He sprang to his feet and
met his first brutal assailant a native
dog—half wolf, half prairie
straggler, which sprang at his feet,
and the glittering eyes of a native tracker
met his for an instant. Before he could
spring to his feet the savage
was upon him, sending out his
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lay still, while Moondyne half rose,
to listen.

VI.
THE BRIDE.
When the party had travelled a
dozen miles from the swamp, the
evening closed, and the sergeant
called a halt. A chain was passed
round a tree, and locked; and to this
the manacles of the prisoner were
made fast, leaving him barely the
power of lying down, and then the
moon prisoner this would have been
securely enough; but the sergeant
meant to leave no loophole open.

He and the private trooper would
keep guard all night, and according
to their order, after supper, the trooper
entered on the first four hours' watch.
The natives and wounded men took
their meal and were stretched on the
soft sand beside another fire, about a
hundred paces from the guard and
prisoners.
The tired men soon slept, all but
the sentry and the captive. The
sergeant lay within arm's length of
the prisoner, and even from the deep
sleep he awoke at the least movement
of the chain.

Toward midnight, the chained man
turned his face toward the sentry, and
motioned him to draw near. The
rough, but kind-hearted fellow thought
he asked for water, and softly brought
him a pannikin, which he held to his
lips. At the slight motion, the
sergeant awoke, and harshly reprimanded
the trooper, posting him at a
distance from the fire, and ordering not
to move till his watch had expired.
The sergeant returned to his sleep,
and again all was still.

After a time the face of the prisoner
was once more raised, and with
silence he begged the sentry to come to him.
But the man would not move. He
grew angry at the persistence of the
prisoner, who ceased not to look
toward him, and who at last even
ventured to speak in a low voice.
At this, the fearful trooper grew alarmed,
and sternly ordered him to rest. The
sergeant awoke at the word, and
shortly after relieved the trooper,
seating himself by the fire to watch
the remainder of the night.

When the prisoner saw this, with
a look of utter weariness, though not
of resignation, he at last closed his
eyes and sank to rest. Once having
yielded to the fatigue which his
strong will had hitherto mastered, he
was unconscious. A deep and dream-
less sleep fell on him. The sand
was soft round his tired limbs, and
for two or three hours the bitterness
of his captivity was forgotten.
He awoke suddenly, and, as if he
had not slept, felt the iron on his
wrist, and knew that he was chained
to a tree like a wild beast.
The sleep had given him new
strength. He raised his head, and
met the eyes of the sergeant watching
him. The look between them was
long and steady.
'Come here,' said the prisoner in
a low tone, 'I want to speak to you.'
Had the gaug dog beside him
spoken, the sergeant could not have
been more amazed.

'Come here,' repeated Moondyne,
indignation with K. D. C.,
the great Checker.

'I have something important to say to
you.'
The sergeant drew his revolver,
examined the caps and then moved
toward his prisoner.
'I heard you say you had spent
twenty-five years in this colony,' said
Moondyne, 'and that you might as
well remain a convict. Would you
go away to another country, and
live the rest of your life in wealth and
power?'
The sergeant stared at him as if he
thought he had gone mad. The
prisoner understood the look.
'Listen,' he said impressively, 'I am
not mad. You know there is a reward
offered for the discovery of the
Vasse Gold Mine. I can lead you to
the spot!
There are that in his voice and
look that thrilled the sergeant to the
marrow. He glanced at the sleeping
trooper, and drew closer to the
chained man.
'I know where that gold mine lies,'
said Moondyne, 'reading the great
face, where tons and ship-loads
of solid gold are waiting to be carried
away. If you help me to be free, I
will lead you to the mine.'
The sergeant looked at him in
astonishment. He arose and walked
stealthily toward the natives, who
were soundly sleeping. To and fro
in the freight, for nearly an hour, he
paced, revolving the startling proposal.
At last he approached
the chained man.
'I have treated you badly, and you
have me,' he said. 'How can I trust
you? How can you prove to me that
this is true?'
Moondyne met the suspicious eye
steadily. 'I have no proof,' he said;
'you must take my word. I tell you
the truth. If I do not lead you to
the mine, I will go back to
Fremantle as your prisoner, and you
will be a free man.'
'At length he abruptly asked:
'Is it far away?' He was advancing
toward a decision.
'We can reach the place in two
days, if you give me a horse,' said
Moondyne.
'You might escape,' said the
sergeant.
'I will not; but if you doubt me,
keep the chain on my wrist till I
show you the gold mine.'
'And then said the sergeant.
'Then we shall be equals. I will
lead you to the mine. You must
return, and escape from the country
as best you can. Do you agree?'
The sergeant's face brightened, as
he glanced at the sleeping trooper
and then at the prisoner.
'I agree,' he said, 'lie down, and
pretend to sleep.'
The sergeant had thought out his
plan. He would insure his own
safety, no matter how the affair
turned. Helping a convict to escape
was punished with death by the penal
law; but he would put another look
on the matter. He cautiously waked
the private trooper.
'Take those natives,' he said, 'and
go to Bunbury before me. The wounded
man has been secured by me.'
Without a word, the disciplined
trooper shook the drowsiness from
him, saddled his horse, and mounted.
In half an hour they were gone.

Moondyne Joe and the sergeant
listened till the last sound died away.
The tracker was curled up again
beside the fire.
Sergeant Bowman then unlocked
the chain, and the powerful prisoner
rose to his feet, and with a
gratitude that he could not express,
the sergeant told him he must secure
the horse before he attempted to take
the horse.
Moondyne went softly to the side
of the sleeping trooper. He took a
smile on his face as he knelt down
and laid one strong hand on the
man's throat, and another on his
pistol.
In a few moments it was over.
The trooper never woke, and when
he saw the stern face above him,
and felt that his weapon was
gone. Moondyne left him tied hand
and foot, and returned to the sergeant,
who had his horse ready.
When the convict stood beside the
trooper he raised his hand suddenly,
and held something toward him—the
tracker's pistol, loaded and
chipped! He had played with the
sergeant's pistol, and had taken it
himself—had stolen it!
'Call the dog,' said Moondyne.
'What need that to-morrow?' he
answered to a low whistle the wolf
like things bounded through the bush.
The men struck off at a gallop, in
the direction of the convict's camp,
the sergeant a little behind, with his
pistol ready in the holster.

VII.
THE IRON-STONE MOUNTAINS.
Moondyne took a straight line for
the Koagulup Swamp, which they
'struck' after a couple of hours ride.
They dismounted near the scene of
the capture, and Moondyne pulled
from some bushes near the edge a
short raft of logs bound together
with withes of bark. The sergeant
hesitated, and looked on suspiciously.
'You must trust me,' said Moondyne
quietly; 'unless we break the
track we shall have that stout dog
tracker after us when he gets loose.'
The sergeant got on the raft, holding
the log ends to the horse. Moondyne,
with a pole, pushed from the bank,
and entered the gloomy arches of
the wooded swamp.

It was a weird scene. At Moondyne
the food was left at link and the
arcs were filled with gloomy shades.
Overhead the foliage of trees
and creepers was matted into a dense
roof, now pierced by a few thin
penicils of moonlight.
Straight toward the centre Moondyne
steered, for several hundred
yards, the horses swimming behind.
Then he turned at right angles, and
pushed along from tree to tree in a
line with the shore, they had left.
After a while the horses found bed
and waded.
'No more trouble now,' said Moondyne.
'They're on the sand. We
must keep along till morning, and
then strike toward the coast.'
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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