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Calendar for June, 1899. MOON'S CHANGES.

New Moon, 8th, 2h. 8.0m. a. m. First Quarter, 16th, 5h. 34.0m. a. m. Full Moon, 23rd, 10h. 8m. a. m. Third Quarter, 30th, 0h. 33m. a. m.

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Christian people, and may, as it which has been entrusted to her, their pious prayers to God for the ago in behalf of peace. In that apwere, mark the last step of the soli- she calls all Christian people to the exaltation of the Church, the extir- peal it was asserted that Christ had citude with which We have exercis- hope of pardon, in order that she pation of heresies, concord among declared all war unjustifiable, and our predecessors. Handed down to may we not expect! us from our fathers it has come to be called the Holy Year, on account of the extraordinary sacred ceremonies with which it is accustomed to be celebrated, but especially be. ary ceremonies, news of which has for the correction of morals, and for that renewal of mind and heart the end of the nineteenth century which leads to holiness. We Our. and the beginning of the twentieth. during the Pontificate of Leo XII. at a time when Rome was the great- ingly have We praised and approved est and safest theatre for a public of their designs formed in this re act of religion. We remember, and gard by the piety of private persons we even yet seem to see in Our for what could be more holy or more mind's eye the crowds of pilgrime, salutary? All that the human race

the city resounding with the praises of God, and the Pontiff with his college of Cardinals setting an example honor and thanksgiving which are ought, therefore, especially to reof piety and charity before the eyes of all. From the memory of those never silent, but is ever heard in seeing as unsuited to the time, opposition to military service was times the mind is recalled with some every place-nevertheless no thanks, rather keeping his mind bent on the principally instigated by their when carried out without hindrance, and thankless hearts who are acin the full light of the city, are accustomed to repay their Saviour's which has been divinely impressed laid down the principle that there customed wonderfully, to foster and love with contempt, and His benedupon it, a character which no are circumstances in which war bearouse the piety of the people, there fits with injuries, few in number at thought or violence of man can comes lawful, if not a duty, Doctor

is now, in the changed state of Rome, the present time? At any rate the change or destroy. Alone from Ryder discusses the question what either no opportunity of organizing, lives of very many passed in oppo- amongst all others, Jesus Christ, wars are justifiable. Defensive wars

THE SOLEMN HOMAGE.

we have undertaken for His honor splendid design have given to the stand for all time; here He has gain and conquest, can not be deand glory. For whither do We piety of the people an incentive willed that the light of heavenly look, and what is it we desire? This which ought to be carried out in doctrine should be piously and inthing only, that We may by Our ef- such a way that nothing may befall violably kept, and hence, as from a forts put as many men as may be in to hinder the course of the Jubilee most sacred centre, should be shed possession of the glory everlasting, and its appointed solemnities. This abroad over every land; so that the and that we may to this end apply forthcoming manifestation on the man who shall separate himself to the diseases that afflict the souls part of Catholics of their faith and from the Rome shall separate from to the diseases that afflict the souls part of Catholics of their faith and from the Rome shall separate from undertaken on purely philanthropi of men those remedies which Jesus piety will also have the further ob- Christ Himself.* The City's sanctity grounds. But there is always Christ has wished should be in Our ject of expressing their detestation is increased by its ancient religious danger in such wars of losing sight hands to dispense. Not only does of the impieties which have been monuments, the singular majesty of Our Apostolic charge call for this uttered or perpetrated during our its churches, the shrines of the stances of Our time seem also to de-mand it. Not that our age is sterile inity of Jesus Christ, especially in good works and Christian glove; those competited in the sacred div-in good works and Christian glove; those competited in the sacred div-tombs of the Apostles, and the of the purposes with which it went to war with Spain last year; and the who rightly understands how to lis. Filipinos declare that there is no in good works and Christian glory; those committed in public. And ten to the voices of all these will on the contrary, by God's help, now, if we are really in earnest, the assuredly feel that he is here not so splendid examples abound, nor is form of satisfaction most to be dethere any kind of virtue, however sired, and at the same time the most as a citizen in his own, and by God's

haustible and ever active, which to fulfil with greater zeal the duties sire that printed copies of it, signed arouses and fosters goodness. But, necessary to virtue, or to resume by the hand of a notary public and looking around, a man turns to the those that have been neglected. And attested by the seal of some duly other side, and oh! the darkness, the since the Holy Year offers such fav- constitued ecclesiastical personage, other side, and oh! the darkness, the error and the mighty multitude of those rushing to endless ruin! We are especially troubled with sadness as often as We think of the great number of Christian people who, captivated by a false license in the task full of hope and courage, thought and judgment, and eagerly wherefore, with eyes raised to head and presented. But if any one shall have presumed to attempt it let him be aware that draining the poison of false doctrine, ven and with heartfelt prayers to to attempt it, let him be aware that draining the poison of false doctrine, wen and with heartfelt prayers to to attempt it, let him be aware that might accomplish more good a daily squander the great gift of divine faith. It is from this that comes would graciously vouchsafe to hear and of the Blessed Apostles Peter ing bellicose nations to about he distaste for the Christian life Our petitions and favour Our enter- and Paul. and the wide-spread lapse of mor- prise, to enlighten men's minds by Given at St Peter's, Rome, in the ality; hence, too, that eager and in- His power and to move their hearts year of Our Lord 1899, on the fifth satiable appetite for the things in accordance with His goodness; day of the Ides of May, and in the which strike the senses, and all the following in the footsteps of the Ro-twenty-second year of Our Pontifi-

oughts and preoccupations which, man Pontiff's, Our Predecessors, arned from God, are fixed on the and with the assent of Our Venerthings of earth slone. It can scarce- able Brethren, the Cardinals of the Datary. ly be estimated what ruin has al. Hely Roman Church, by this letter, ready issued from this dark source in virtue of the authority of Aland invaded the principles upon mighty God, of the blessed Apostles which states are founded. For the Peter and Paul, and our own, We tent, the perils that no one can fore promulgated, a great and Universa see, and the crimes of tragic horror Jubilee in this Holy City, beginning to their causes, to be nothing else than a sort of lawless and unbridled endeavour to gain and enj by the things of this world. It is therefore a matter of private and public bene-

fit to admonish men of their duty, and the increase of the Church. to rouse their hearts, sunk in lethargy, and to recall to the thought THE CONDITIONS FOR GAINING THE month. This p per was principally of their salvation all those who,

carelessness of pride, the heavenly Lord a plenary indeligence, remisand unchangeable happiness for sion, and pardon for sin o all the which alone we were born. This is faith ul of either sex who, truly the great object of the devo ion of penitent and having confe-sed and the Holy Year. During its months communicated, shall piously visit our Holy Mother, the Church, mind the basilicas of the Blessed Peter ful alone of mercy and forgiveness, and Paul, also of St John Lateran strives with all her zeal and strength and St Mary Major, at least once a to turn the minds of men to bet'er day for twenty days, consecutively things, and that penitence, the great or at intervals, according to natural source of amendment of life, may or ecclesiastical computation—i. e, wash out the faults which each one reckoning from the first vespers of As the present century, almost has committed. With this object one day till night fall on the followthe full length of which has been in view, multiplying her prayers ing day. These are the conditions by God's goodness covered by Our and increasing her devotion, she en- for those who are living in Rome, own life, is now hastening to its deavours to appease the outraged whether they are citizens or visitors. close, we have gladly determined, in divinity of God, and to call down But those who come from a distance coordance with the custom of Our from heaven an abundance of divine shall devou ly visit the same basilipredecessors, to pass a decree which blessings. Throwing wide open the cas on at least ten days, reckoned as may be a source of salvation to treasures of grace the dispensing of indicated above, and shall there pour

ed the supreme Pontificate. We re- may vanquish the most unwilling Oatholic princes, and the salvation that the earliest Christian writers fer to the Great Jubilee, long ago by her abounding and indulgent of Christian people. Since, how-made a part of Christian custom and love. And so, please God, from all ever, it may happen that some, in thing. Father Ryder denies both sanctioned by the forethought of this what rich and timely blessings spite of the best of intentions, may these assertion. He says that there be unable either to fulfil the condi-tions above laid down in whole or the one wherein Christ said to the in part, being prevented by sickness apostles, "if any one smite thee on The opportuneress of the matter or other legitimate cause whilst in one che k, turn to him the other"the City or on the way hither, we, which can be quoted in support of is increased by certain extraordinin consideration of their good will, the Quaker assertion. He contends cause it affords more abundant help slready, we think, spread abroad, as far as we may in the Lord, grant furthermore, that this passage should for the consecration in some sort of that provided they be truly contrite, not be interpreted as a command purified by confession and strength. laid upon all mankind, but rather as which leads to holiness. We Ourselves were witness in Our Youth
how helpful to salvation was the
which is to be paid all the world
indulgence and pardon as if they
aries. To this passage, moreover,
Doctor Ryder opposes the thirtyened by the Holy Communion, they a counsel given to the apostles to to Jesus Christ Our Saviour. Will-

BOME'S PLACE IN THE WORLD.

Wherefore, beloved children, how. have fought so that I should not be mind's eye the crowds of pilgrime, salutary? All that the human race ever many and wherever you may delivered into the hands of the Jews" the multitude who, in processional can desire, love, hope for, and seek, be, it you are able to visit her, Rome which passage he says contains a order, went from church to church all is in the only-begotten Son of invites you most lovingly to her virtual recognition of the lawfulness the holiest in Christendom, the apos. God, for He is our Salvation, our arms. In this Holy time it is betolic men who preached in the pub Life, and our Resurrection. To coming that a Catholic, if he would To the assertion that the early lic streets, the most sacred places in wish to leave Him is to will our be consistent with him elf, should Christian writers oppose war, the no honour can be so great that more things that may assist his faith and knowledge that such service exposed sition to His laws and precepts are the Saviour of mankind, chose the such, and offensive ones looked at in evidences of a wicked and ungrateful City of Rome for a most high desdisposition. And what are we to tiny above all human thought, and sive wars may be simply anticipa THE NEED FOR PRAYER.

Nevertheless, We trust that God, Who helps all good designs, will vouchsafe a prosperous and inoffensive of Jesus? Wel, therefore, sive course to this Our design, which have you done who by this new and that the throne of His Vicer should is undertaken purely anticipation, and sive wars may be simply anticipation. And what are we to this above all numan thought, and sive wars may be simply anticipation. When helps all good designs, will be used in defensive wars, or features may attach to them, which would invest them with an unchrist-inity of Jesus? Wel, therefore, have you done who by this new and that the throne of His Vicer should is undertaken purely for material that the throne of His Vicer should is undertaken purely for material that the throne of His Vicer should is undertaken purely for material that the throne of His Vicer should is undertaken purely for material that the throne of His Vicer should is undertaken purely for material that the throne of His Vicer should is undertaken purely for material that the throne of His Vicer should is undertaken purely for material that the throne of His Vicer should is undertaken purely for material that the throne of His Vicer should is undertaken purely for material that the throne of His Vicer should is undertaken purely for material that the throne of His Vicer should in the large that the way of the wars may be simply anticipation.

high or arduous it may be, in which real and manifest and the most help will leave it better than he en-we do not see many souls excelling, plainly marked as genuine is true tered. In order that this present for the Christian religion has a cer-tain divinely implanted force, inex-implored peace and pardon of God, knowledge of all the faithful, We de-to engendering and perpetuating

C. CARD ALOISI-MASELLA, Pro-

Witnessed on behalf of the Curia, G. DELL AQUILA VISCONTI.

Place of the Sal.

What Wars are Justifiable?

ed in the paper which the English oratorian, Father Ryder, has in one of the transatlantic magazines thi

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had actually visited the Basilicas Doctor Ryder opposes the thirty-indicated on the days appointed by sixth verse of the eighteenth chapter of St John, wherein Christ said to Pilate: "If My kingdom were of this world, verily would My servants

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In the Dominion Senate Sin from the Government information

given up threatening senators, and are now disposed to try milder methods of persuasion. The Minister of Justice, it is expected, will vince the Commons that the proposed contracts were very little. if any, better than the one thrown out by the Senate. Should Mr. Mills adopt a line of argument on this point similar to that of Mr. Blair, it will simply be an invitation to the Senate to repeat its former performance. It is possible, therefore, that the Minister of Justice will be careful not to follow the example of the Minister of Railways. It is stated that a number of senators have not hesitheir support.

present session of the Dominion Parliament, Premier Laurier and his colleagues have shown most reprehensible obstinacy in refusing to comply with the reasonable requests of the Opposition, and in during the all night session, week competition or tender, Some mem that they were gloating too early over before last, when Mr. Blair backed bers cannot understand why contracts the prospects of destroying their opdown from the position he first for thousands of dollars should be ponents assumed and produced the information asked for by the Opposition. The second back down took place on Friday night last, when Sir Wilfrid Laurier first absolutely of the debate on the redistribution adjournment to repeat his motion on the subject, and that the Govern- ginning of next week's discussi On both occasions the Government manifested an extraordinary combination of weakness and ob-

EVIDENCE has been furnished Grits attained power in this Proquence of support either previ-Subsequently he is asked by some third party to what political party
his father belongs. Certainly
this appears, on the face of it, a

Mr. Fielding had the please rather peculiar method of procedure in the matter of granting certificates: yet it is rumored that tion of a mere vote getting organization for the Government. We will return to this subject in a future issue. In the mean time

Clear to do this. Of course several opposition members reminded ministers and their supporters of their conversion to protective principles. Three Government supporters, Mr. Edwards, Mr. Ellis and Mr. Rogers, raised a note of protest against the departure from the Liberal platform. Mr. Bertram came to the defence of the Government by explaining that it was often necessary in practice for virtuous governments to adopt vicious principles. Dr. Sproule, who earlier in the week had proposed a resolution in favor of a bounty on the number of the ontributions are highly interesting. The poetry of the number is particularly between the contributions are highly interesting.

AT OTTAWA.

WANTED - HAPPY OTTAWA - IRON sure in charge and spoke at some

position in that body would expect reading of the Grand Trunk and down without making matters clear, Drummond bills was taken by a ma- but not until he had explained that the respecting the working of the Montreal extension of the Intercolonial Railway. He intimated as his opinion that the Drummond Bill would not make much progress until the information was furnished.

Notice has been given in the Sonate at Ottawa, that the Drummond bills was taken by a majority of 51, on a straight party vote, axcept that Mr. Moore, of Stanstead, supported the bill. Mr. Foster, while opposing the contracts showed that the bargain now made with the Grand Trunk was \$62,500 a year better for the country than the one made by Mr. Blair two years ago and thrown out by the Senafe. The new Drummond bargain saves \$18,000 a Senate at Ottawa, that the Drum- year over the one killed by the Sen- tawa would remain double member mond and Grand Trunk bill, over ate in 1897. So the country has to seats. He also stated that while the which the all night session was thank the Senate for saving \$80.500 held in the Commons, will be a year for all time to come. Mr. taken up some of these days. It appears the Government have Blair defended the new contract as he did the old one, but was a little em the single member ridings in Prince barrassed by circumstances. If he Edward Island to make double seats, claimed that the new bargain was The apology for this inconsistency was better than the old one, he condemned that Prince Edward Island by ancient adopt a different tone from that of that the new bargain was no better the people of St John have for a century Mr. Blair, who attempted to contain than the old one, he held out an invoced for St. John County members and ducement to the Senate to treat this yet the bill, which professed to restore compact as it did the bargain of 1897

A NEW BATCH OF ESTIMATES. end of this month. Within twenty during most of this week. Estimates tional to the sum which the Govern- land, and disturbed old conditions in ment last year thought to be sufficient. The Minister of Militia wants \$250.ose additional to complete the cost of maintaining his force of soldiers in to keep the present ministers in power appear to have had anything to do. even if a majority of the people were both cases the result has been In the discussion of these supplemenministerial humiliation in being tary items it was found that expendi-obliged finally to yield to the de-tures of \$7,000 for one building, and others whose constituenmands which they first opposed. of \$40,000 in another structure were cies were to be gerrymandered. Sir The first of these occasions was carried through or ordered without

rence. The item for this was not

Ottawa is happy. The Finance Min ister has asked for a special annual grant Canal project which was again called of \$60,000 a year for twenty years up and further discussed, but without from time to time, ever since the ister has asked for a special annual grant "for the purpose of improving and bringing out a ministerial statement vince, in 1891, that the Department beautifying the city of Ottawa by the The Hurontorio project was also disof Education has to a greater or acquisition, maintenance and im- cussed at some length and laid over less extent been utilized as a political machine to obtain and retain wotes in different districts for supporters of the Government. Cases said to be a fulfilment of the Premier's ontario members, but was opposed by have been cited in the Legislature promise to make Ottawa "The Wash- the Minister of Agriculture. wherein candidates for Teacher's ington of the North." 'The grant is licenses have been granted their in addition to other votes now regu licenses have been granted their large park, is already maintained by the necessary marks, in consecutive previous of support either previous entire previou ously given or promised in the near future, by the father or other lic streets and bridges of Ottawa, while something over \$7,000 was expended is rife at present regarding tactics on the park, and \$15000 was paid to of this kind practiced at the rethe city water department. An addi.

When Miss Nellie McAndrew, daughter of the city water department. An addi. examinations for licenses, tional \$60,000 will give the people of When a candidate, feeling morally Ottawa better streets and finer parks ton, Mass. The ceremony was performed certain that he has made as many than any other city of Qanada, without by Rev. J. F. Johnston, of Charlottotown marks as some who have obtained cost to themselves. It is not pro- P. B. I., brother of the groom. The bride license, makes inquiry about his posed to hand this \$60,000 a year to who carried a beautiful bouquet of white the city government, but to have the roses and orange blossoms, wore a gown of money expended by commission

Mr. Fielding had the pleasure o' receiving the unanimous support of of honor, carrying baskets of pink roses the Opposition, and the warm com mendation of Sir Charles Tupper when of pink and blue crepe de chine and leg something like this has taken he brought forward his resolutions explace in connection with the recent tending to 1907 the period during T. McAndrew acted as page. Miss Berning actions. If there is one which iron bounties may be paid. branch of the public service more than another that should be administered without suspicion of political favoritism it is the department of education, The partment of education, The amount of money paid for education is very large and surely the tax payers expect that their money is not to be used to maintain a mere political organization where friends of the Government to be taken in Clark Breton by Mr. Fielding predicted an increase of operations in the groom, acted as best man. After the ceremony a reception and breakfast were held at the residence of the bride's mother. Among the guests present were Sir William Hingston, Rev. Father Callaghan, S. S. C., Rev. Father Cavannaugh, S. J., where friends of the Government where for their children, wholly regardless of their pany. Sir Charles Tupper commendmarks or demerits. Surely things ed this adoption by the Government. merits or demerits. Surely things have come to a pretty pass, if the department of education is to be prostitued to the degrading position of a mere vote getting organitation. Sir Charles Tupper commendation by the Government of the iron bounty policy of the Conservatives. He quite agreed with Mr Fielding that large industries to the degrading position of a mere vote getting organitation. Sir Charles Tupper commendation by the Government of the iron bounty policy of the Conservatives. He quite agreed with Mr Fielding that large industries the prostituted to the degrading position of a mere vote getting organitation. hope that steel ship building would become one of the leading Oanadian industries, and the marine supremacy of Canada be restored. Sir Charles we would warn the Government advised Mr. Fielding to allow the same to be just a little careful how bounty to iron from Newfoundland they manipulate, for their politiore as to iron from Canadian ore, but cal advantage, matters connected the Government does not see its way on the 8.20 train from Bonaventure station.

The Government does not see its way on the 8.20 train from Bonaventure station for Washington, D. C. The bride's clear to do this. Of course several clear to do this. Of course several Opposition members reminded ministers and their supporters of their former attacks on iron bounties, and congratulated them on this further

evidence of their conversion to protective practice if not to protective principles. Three Government supporters, Mr. Edwards, Mr. Ellis and Cosedy rank; members suggested that bounties need une nurser of bed root sugar, and several other members suggested that bounties need une nurser of bing reading.

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WILL. A, McDONALD, Sec y. attend.

WILL. A, McDONALD, Sec y. une 14 - 3i

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A MARINE MERCHANISM AND AND AND A STREET AND

THE SO-CALLED GERRYMANDER. The week closed with the beginning bution bill. Mr. Mnlock has the mea-

BOUNTIES AND PROTECTION - THE length on the second reading. After denouncing the representation bills in-troduced by the late Government, Mr. (Special Correspondence to the Herald.) Mulock proceeded with white the had an explanation of the measure. He had Mulock proceeded with what he called Ottawa, June 17.—The House has with a running fire of questions as to McKenzie Bowell has given the at last got clear of the Drummond the meaning of the different clauses and Government warning that the Op-

> he old one and justified the Senate custom elected two members together. in throwing it out. If he declared But Sir Charles Tupper pointed out that old conditions, took sway this right. THE OPPOSITION LEADER. Sir Charles Tupper reviewed Mr Mulock's explanations, pointing out days of the close of the year Mr. that even the Postmaster General was Fielding came down to the House obliged to admit that the bill followed with a request for a vote of \$2 647, no fixed principles, and did not carry 928, in addition to the supply voted out its own professions. It did not in

at last session for these twelve months. all cases respect county boundaries The House had been in session three though that was represented to be its months before these estimates were purpose. It was not restricted to the brought down, but when they did counties affected by the previous meacome the ministers were in a great sures though it professed to be required tated to express their disapproval burry to get the money voted before of remedy the injustice of previous rethe month was out. The House, distributions. It did not respect popued. and that it will not receive therefore, has been in committee lation but gave four members to 200,000 during most of this week. Estimates thus rushed through include \$1,130, ON two occasions during the O54 for the Yukon. This is additionally old conditions in Prince Edward Is-

> New Brnnswick. There was but one motive and pur against them; to strike down such mem-Charles however, warned the ministers

for by the people in the county dis tricts. The largest job mentioned is a \$40,000 lighthouse on the St. Law-and Sir Charles predicted that it would brought in until June 25, and it was possible, and would also be opposed in bill, and afterwards, when his untenable position was pressed upon him by Sir Charles Tupper, subwas well under way before parliament closed the debate for this week and Hon sided and asked the mover of the had consented or even been informed Clarke Wallace has the floor for the be

iscussed during the week stand ad

See our Navy, Black & Tweed Suits St. Marys, Dr. Hugh Lennon, Dr. S. Morrison, Prof. Fowler, and a large number of friends and relatives of the young couple. The bride received many handsome pro

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Melissa Manderson, Hamilton, 911
Frederica Campbell, Park Corner, 910
Hugh Wilson, New Dominion, 901
John DesRoche, Wheatley River, 892
George Bradley, St. Dunstan's, 869
Bernard Mcdonald, St. Dunstan's, 868
Jennie Leard, North Carleton, 864
Marin Gallant, St. Dunstan's, 863 Marin Gallant, St. Dunstan's, 863 Thomas Stretch, New Dominion, 864 Hugh Campbell, Dundas, 853 Anson Leard, Alberton, 850 Benj. Roberts, Murray Harbor South

Katie Murchison, Malpeque Road, 838 George Matthews, Baltic, 836 SECOND CLASS. Candidates for first class license who have obtained second class:
Mary Campbell, Uigg, 825
Isabella Murchison, Central Lot 16 825 George Burhoe, Alexandria, 819
Jas. C. Macdonald, St. Dunstan's, 807

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Joseph McPherson, St. Dunstan's 804
Lao Monaghan, St. Dunstan's 804
Walter Ross, Kinross, 792
May Dorsey, Charlottetown, 779
Francis Macdonald, St Dunstan's, 777
Samuel J. Nicholson, Souris, 774
Winifred Dalton, Tignish, 773
James Profit, Kensington, 769.
John Foley, St Dunstan's, 767.
John McFadyen, New Haven, 743.
Ida Christopher, Tignish, 718.
John A Nicholson, Souris, 703
Rila Dorsey, Charlottetown.
Bessie Smith, N'wtown.
Daniel McKinuon, Highfield.
Celia Burrows, Surmerside.

Total number of marks, 1400; neces Total number of marks, 1400; necessary to pass, 840.

Cyril Williams, Poplar Grove, 1210.

Arthur McQuaid, Sourls, 1162.

Daniel McDonald, Greenvale, 1121.

Jessie Mullally, Sourls, 1103.

John F Mooney, Greenvale, 1102.

Daniel McPherson, Valleyfield, 1059.

William Gordor, Cardigan, 1046.

Robert Hunter, Kensington, 1042.

A. J. McAdam, St Dunstan's, 1039.

Alfred McGregor, Alexandrie, 1038.

Peter Aylward, Waterford, 1032.

Herbert Huntley,

V. River Bridge,

1031.

CLASS II. (Regular.)

O31.
Horace Lowe, Charlottetown, 1027.
Milton Crosby, Marshfield, 1026
Mary Ann McGee, Brookvale, 1008
Ada Andrews, Ebe nezer, 985
Nezaire Poirier, at Dunstan's 985 loward Farquharson, Mount Herber

Henri Doucet, St Dunstan's, 974
Nora LeFurgey, St Eleanor's, 970
Wilfred Boulter, Victoria, 960
Leeming Murphy, Stanley Bridge, 960
Christina Long, Malpeque Road, 960
Leonard Boundy, Winsloe, 957
Johanna McKelvie, Kensington, 947
Albert Walker, Kensington, 984
Stanislaus Pitre, 8t Danstan's, 928
Lemuel Ackland, Hampshire, 924
Allison Campbell, Victoria, 920
John D McLeod, Grand View, 909
Hughina Campbell, Strathalbyn, 908
George W McPhee, Canoe Cove, 901
Patrick McKenna, 8t Dunstan's, 897
Clotilda Ready, Tignish, 894 Henri Doucet, St Dunstan's, 974

Beatrice Ramsay, Chilton, 887. Jennie Campbell, Summerside, Belonie Peters, St Dunstan's 881 Annie Lockhart, St Eleanors 880 Wilbert McDonald, East Royalty, 877 Gertrude McNeill, Summerside Minnie McKenze, Eldon, 869

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Martha Brown, New Glasgow, 867
Mamie Burdge, Fortune Road, 867
Olive Petere, Rollo Bay, 863
Alice Gillis, Murray Harbor, 858
Winnie Wadman, Crapaud, 855
Jas P Heron, Webster's Corner, 846
Ada McKenna, Lincoln, 843
Louise Malone, Miscouche, 842
Lutie Muttart, Fifteen Point, 838
J S Gordon, Cascumpec, 837
Catherine McGillyray, Vernon River Catherine McGillvray, Vernon River Bridge, 836

Lemuel McGregor, Summerside, 8'4 O. Supplementary Examination: CLASS I. George Noonan, Albany CLASS II Laura Dunphy, Morell Sadie McAulay, Tracadie

Christopher McGuigan, St James Hayes, Souris
Heber Smith, Roseneath
Alexander Palmer, Freeland
Lity Bryenton, Brackley Point Road
Entitled to supplementars examina-

CLASS I. Eva Dyer, Aiberton, (in algebra) 864 Edith Sterns, Morell, (in arithmetic)

Albert A Mooney, Greenvale, (in Algebra and Latin) 923 Annie Stavert, Clarke's Mills, (in arithmetic) 910
Austin Wynne, New Haven (in arithmetic) 901 John A. McIvor, St. Dunstan's, (in rithmetic) 882 Mamie McLeod, Hunter River, (in Eustace Vessey, York, (in English)

Grace Sweet, Cascumpec, (in geom-Gladys Lord, Charlottetown, (in history) 867 Sarah McLaren, Goose River, (in En-

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site of the old Acadian town of St. Pierre, where social gatherings were hald in the olden days, before our grandfathers were born. If you wish, herefore, to have the pleasure of attending the first, largest and best tea of the season, arrange to be present at the CENTURY JUBILEE PEA to be held at Morell, on July 4th. Should this day prove unfavorable, the tea will be held on the first fine day following. Trains will run in connection with the tea on standard time are following. Trains garments is not all on the sur-

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Guaranteed by the maker to fit, to wear, to keep its color, or he gives your money back.

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LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

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Go to Beer & Goff's for all kinds of tea

Sw. et, refreshing sleep is given by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which feeds the nerves, tones the stomach and cures all

dyspeptic symptoms. parish Church of Noure Dame, Montreal, arrived in this City on Wednesday night of last week. He is here on a vacation of last week. He is here on a vacation of two or three weeks and is staying at the or three weeks, and is staying at the

Messes. Gregory McLellan, Edward Ryan and Albert Demers, students of St. Dunstan's College, who went up for final examination for the degree of Bachelor of Arts of Laval, have been successful. Paul Gagnon obtained the degree of Bachelor of Letters. J. J. McGowan passed a brilliant examination in the primary grade. All the intermediate students also passed. They go up for final examination next year.

At Orwell Cove, June 5th, Alexander D. McDonald, in the 80th year of his age. The race for the Suburban Handicap, in New York on the 19th inst., resulted as follows: First, Imp; second, Bannock-burn; third, Harrenton. Time 2.05 4-5.

MARK LYNCH, of Halifax, and Foster Walburga, in her 28th year. R. I. P. (Deceased was a daughter of Edward Kelly, go up for final examination next year.

In Reston Highlands, June 8, Arthur

PROFESSOR ROBERTSON, Agricultural Commissioner, has returned from the North West. He says the creameries all through the North West, will greatly inthrough the North West, will greatly in-crease their capacity this year. Crop prospects he reports to be excellent.

A most melancholy drowning accident occurred at Summerside yesterday afternoon, by which four children lost their lives. Five little girls, viz., Bell May Fraser, aged 7 years, daughter of John Fraser, Laufa, Aggie and Janie Gallant, aged 11, 9 and 7 respectively, daughters of Laurence Gallant, and Daisy Perry, aged 6 years, daughter of William Perry, were digging for clams on the bar off the west end at low tide, during the afternoon. They went along from one bar to another, evidently not noticing that the tide was rising. Finally they found themselves surrounded by the water and started to wade ashore. Only one of the five, Aggie Gallant, succeeded in reaching the land, She waded through the water, which, in some places was up to her neck. She arrived home about half-past four and was tho first to give the alarm. She said she had left the others trying to wade ashore and crying. A number of men immediate, let strength in peace.

On June 14th, 1899, at Gaytown, Malpeque Road, at the residence of George I. Vessey, John I McDonald, aged 25 years. R. I. P.

At a Parliamentary bye-election held in the southern division of Edinburg, on Monday last, Arthur Dewar, Liberal, defeated the Liveral-Unionist candidate by 31 votes.

A Rowing match in our harbor on Monday evening attracted large crowds to the "Roderick" and the "Dresser," two four-cared boats belonging to the Hillsborough Roating Club. The course was three miles, and the race was won by the "Dresser," by about five lengths, in 21 minutes and 46 seconds. The water was in good order, and the race was splendidly conducted. had left the others trying to wade asnore and crying. A number of men immediate, ly started in boats to search for the four missing children. But it was soon evident that the rapidly rising tide had overwhelmed the poor creatures and they were drowned. After dragging for some time three little bodies were found nearly side family. No less than ten members of the family. These brothers

MARRIED.

At the residence of the officiating clergyman, Rev H. Penna, Montague Bridge, on the 15th inst Daniel Mac-Leod of the firm of Sentner, MacLeod & Pure Lime Juice, 15 cents a pint at Co., Charlottetown to Miss May Mac-cer & Goffs. Macdonald, of Montague Bridge.

At Black River, on May 29th, ult., Ron REV. FATHER TROIE, S. S., Cure of the was highly respected and esteemed.

At Orwell Cove, June 5th, Alexander

At Friston Road, June 8, Mary Cass, relict of the late John Curran, in the

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63rd year of her age. May her soul

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

News was received in London on Mon

day, of the grounding of an unknow eamer, near Villa Constitution THE Grand Duchess of the Plant Lin

made the trip from light to light, between Boston and Halifax, in 20 hours, 33 mis

Advices from Montreal of the 19th, sa hat the Grand Trunk Railway strike ha

THE dwelling house of Mr Peter Perry, of Nail Pond, was destroyed by fire on Monday of last week. A spark from the flue set fire to the roof. There was a lively gale blowing at the time. The nouse was not insured.

THE Beciprocity Treaty between the United States and Great Britain in relation to trade between the former country and the British colony of Barbadoes was signed at the Department of State Washington on Friday last.

Advices to London from East Afric show there is a famine prevailing in the German possessions. Owing to the drought which also prevails alarmingly in the British Protectorate, hundreds of wonen are dying of starvation.

His Lordship Bishop McDonald, return ed to the city from the Magdalen Islands on Saturday forencon last. Father Mee-

by side, not far from the shore, about a mile from their homes. The body of Daisy Perry had been recovered at latest advices. Mr. Lawrence Gallant and Mr. John Kraser were both absent from home at the Notre Dame, and two belong to the Sacred ination—Edward Ryan, G. McLellan, Allarry nuces in religion, Three brothers are priests, two besides the Bishop elect, and seven sisters are nuns. Five of the Congregation de Notre Dame, and two belong to the Sacred ination—Edward Ryan, G. McLellan, Allarry nuces in religion, Three brothers are priests, two besides the Bishop elect, and seven sisters are nuns. Five of the Congregation de Notre Dame, and two belong to the Sacred ination—Edward Ryan, G. McLellan, Allarry nuces in religion, Three brothers are priests, two besides the Bishop elect, and seven sisters are nuns. Five of the Congregation de Notre Dame, and two belong to the Sacred ination—Edward Ryan, G. McLellan, Allarry nuces in religion, Three brothers are priests, two besides the Bishop elect, and seven sisters are nuns. Five of the Congregation de Notre Dame, and two belong to the Sacred ination—Edward Ryan, G. McLellan, Allarry nuces in religion, Three brothers are priests, two besides the Bishop elect, and seven sisters are nuns. Five of the Congregation de Notre Dame, and the Congregation de Notre Dam bert Demers, Paul Gagnon. Intermediate Kenneth McPherson, George Roy, Alfred La 'Libertie, J. T. Clarkin, Letters-John J. McGowan.

> sloe Road, on Wednesday last, during the orm, three cows were instantly killed by he lightning. They were valued by Mr Roberts as worth \$90, which makes his Cephas Nunn, at Winsloe, was also struck by lightning, which shattered the end of

will be held in the Convent Hall on tomorrow (Thursday) evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. A splendid musical literary and dramatic programme is prepared and an evening of rare enjoyment is assured to

AT the meeting of the P. E. Island airy Association held on June 13th. a Dairymens board of Trade was organized Charles Taper, Wirsloe was elected President, Robert Jenkins, Mount Albion Vice resident, Alfred E. Dewar, Southport Sec. Treas., John Anderson Kensington and D. Currie New Dominion auditors The first meeting for the sale of cheese ter will be held in Charlottetown Tuesday July 4th. at 11.30 a. m.

the Chamber of Deputies, asked M. Poincare, of the Chamber of Deputies to form a new ministry. Poincare declined, and M. Delcasse wus called upon. He also declined the task, and Senator Pierre Walformation of a ministry. He undertook the task, and at latest accounts was en gaged in the work. He has given up the ask and Bourgeois was called in.

A TERRIBLE explosion accurred in the Caledonia Mine, Cape Breton, at 2,30 last Friday morning. It is supposed that about 160 men were down at the time Twelve bodies have a'ready been take out. The following bodies were recovered Neil McDonald, Pictou, John Doyle an son, Donald Martin, Alex. Macdonald an Thos. Johnson, underground manager, and brother of the Assistant General Manager. At latest accounts the fire was still raging and there was danger of the roof caving in. Men were fighting the flames; but not very much progress was made. It was feared the mine would have to be frooded

to quench the fire. This has been done. ur readers to the advertisement of the entury Jubilee Tea, to be held at Morell, on Tuesday July 4th., which appears in this issue of the Herald. Former tea parties held at Morell have given that place an excellent reputation for gatherings of this kind, and those in charge of the arangements for the forth-coming tea are stermined that it shall eclipse any of its ssors. The worthy object, the excellent locality and the close proximity of the tea grounds to varied and enchanting cenery, are all elements that must neces-urily contribute in bringing a large assembly to this tes party. All desirous of having a day of rare enjoyment should go to the Century Jubilee Tea on July 4th. and low fares and ell doubts as to whether or not you should attend must vanish,

Northwest by the Canadian Pacific Railway are being advertised. The following low rates for tickets will be made from any station on the Canadian Pacific Railway earth, Moosomin and Cowan, \$28; to Regina, Moosejaw and Yorkton, \$30; to Prince Albert and Calgary \$35; to Red Deer and Edmonton \$40. These are return rates. Tickets will be good to leave only on June 27th, July 13th and 18th, and for return until August 28th, September 12th and 17th. They may be extend-

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No effort will be spared to make this the excelsior Tea of the season. The ability of the ladies of St. Teresa's to cater to tastes of even the most fastidious are well known, and a refreshment saloon stocked with all the delicacies of the season will be a special feature of the Excelsior Tea. Prizes will be given for 100 yards dash, sack race, tug of war, etc. Tea on the tables at 12 o'clock. Tickets 25 cents. Friends bent on a Saturday excursion will please remember the date—July 8th, and thus ensure for themselves a pleasant

Further particulars as to trains, etc., later. Should the day prove unfavorable, Tea will be held on the following Monday.

JAMES A. McDONALD,
St. Teresa's, June 14, 4i SEC'X.

Mortgage Sale. Mortgage Sale.

To be sold by public Auction, on Thursday, the Twentieth day of July next. A. D. 1899, at the hour of 12 o'clock, noon, in front of the County Court building, at Souris, in King's County: All that tract, plece and parcel of land situate lying and being at Gowan Brac, Lot or Township Number Forty-four in King's County. In Frince Edward Island, bounded and described as follows, that is to say: Commencing on the west side of the New Zealand Road at the northeast angle of a farm lot in possession of George Rice; thence according to the magnetic meridian of the year 1764, running west eighty-four chains to the Settlement Road; thence following she various courses of said Mill stream sou heastwardly to the place of commencement, containing forty-nine acres of land, a little more or less, and being thus described in a deed from the Commissioner of Public Lands to one John Kickham, dated the twentieth day of May, A. D. 1870.

The above sale is made under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in an Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the first day of March, A. D. 1890, and made between James A. Trainor of Monsgan Road. Lot or Township number Thirty-six aforessid, bounded and described in a deed from the Commissioner of Public Lands to one John Kickham, dated the twentieth day of May, A. D. 1870.

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The above sale is made under and by virtue of a power of sale contained the course of said day of May, at the time of the course of said as the first day of the place of commencement containing one hundred areas of land a little more or less, and being the described in a first day of the place of commencement containing one hundred areas of land at little more or less, which is the said property is not sold at the time of Eness A. Mc

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Ladies' Sailor Hats worth up to \$2.25 for 50c. also another table of 25c. Hats.

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Shirred Ribbons

Black Shirred Ribbon, all widths, in Silk or Satin, just received. Placket fastners, also buttons and cord for making placket fastners just received.

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iety at very low prices. Ladies' Hosiery. Gents' White Shirts. Black Cotton Plain Unlaudried, sizes 141-17 40 Do do Rib 15 12 Our Special reinforced back and front \$1.00 Black Cashmere 2-1 seam-Laundried sizes 141-17 less foot, special good value Ladies' Belts. Extra value Business Men's

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AN UNRULY LEGACY.

ESTHER A. WAGGAMAN, in Sacred Heart Review.

(Continued.)

The train steamed into W. Dick looked at his watch with some side, and it suddenly occurred to him sent himself at Mrs. Duplop's door, but it was only a few minutes after eight, so, jumping into a carriage, he rolled comfortably away to perform

No. -Connecticut Avenue was a large red brick house with brownstone trimmings; shaded lamps shone through the heavy lace curfumbling for a card he began to regret that he was not dressed more suitably for an evening call.

The door was opened by a rigid butler. "Hallison was h'out," he said. Mrs. Dunlop was at 'ome," ing his face in his hands. "What pathy that the poor boy, who had al and Dick was ashered into a long an awful fool."

He had just seated himself when

I must apologize for calling in this unceremonious way," said Dick, looking down at his overcoat which were?" he said, turning suddenly he had worn into the parlor, and upon her, "Why didn't Uncle of a book-agent, for he was sure that she took him for one. "My uncle, your Uncle Gustav. I received a colonel Gustav Stanhope, Miss Prue telegram from him this morning of protector. "But he's not so bad ies which they sell at lowest the best grocerless whic her here and to bring her to his does he want me to come to him?

"Then you are going to take Prue away from us?" said Mrs. was not as quick as her ecquetry. Dunlop, sirking down upon a softly "He wants you because you were Dick to a chair by her side. "I graphed me to meet you here and have heard her speak of her guar- then bring you home-that's all I dian, but I believe she has never know about it." seen him. Is he very angry with "I suppose the Sisters wrote to

fully. "Why should he be?"

there is no denying that; but when "Yes," he assented politely. one considers her training it is not "Riding is more modern." surprising that she should rebel at the rules. I was glad to have her my guardian," she went on, puckerstay with us, but of course if her ing up her brow. "I refused to see guardian has sent for her I suppose him at first, but now I would like she ought to go,"

"Yes," said Dick respectfully, not knowing what else to say, " he reach his house?" told me to bring her at once."

"Did you intend to return to night?" said his hostess, surprised at his peremptory tone. Is there any special reason for her going so soon?"

Then I will go, she said.

isn't attending to his business affairs."

Then we are near the sea? I did not know that. Is this your peared as suddenly as she had come uncle's gate we are entering now?"

until tomorrow. Uncle Gustav against the banisters as she ascended dow as the wheels grated against one doe-n't like to wait for people, but I the carpeted steps, and then he be- of the stone buttresses that supported suppose Prue will have to have her gan to pace restlessly up and down the heavy iron gate, but there was trunk packed, and all that," he added vaguely. Has she gone out to adjust his mind to the new situation. The height on which the house stood W. Crant & Co.

" Without asking her?"

won't know the difference."

speeding the parting guest. I am would envy him.

said Dick hopefully. "We are sure return found him thus occupied. to get along. I'll manage Uncle "Are you trying to find out what I down," said Dick, dumfounded by

Mrs. Duplop looked troubled. her here with us for the winter?" "Maybe he will let her return,"

nvite her, but I think since the to go if you are." Colonel has sent for hef it would be wisest for her to go and see what he followed her heroically down the wants. I'll come by an hour be- stone steps and helped her into the fore train time tomorrow morning, carriage that stood in waiting. and if you would give Prue these "he began to empty his pockets . I over Dick's slow mind had undergone get her all she wants if she will go as she entered the cars she had exert-

then at her big boyish visitor.

"Give Prue these?" she gasped.

Dick wheeled around in some astained doorway; her pretty face was she learned to walk; Big Bull, the that it was too late for him to pre- full of misobief. She held out her war chief, trained her arm to use a

> "I'm Prue Allison," she said. ing her hand as if for support. "Why didn't you tell me before?"

me crying, and I don't think it will possessed all the energy and vigor of

elbows on the mantlepiece and bury- life, she listened with such ready sym

"The doll was especially enter- was her avowed slave before Stanhope taining," went on Prue, joying in was reached. a handsome gray-haired woman in a his discomfiture. "I haven't had trailing black gown came across the one for so long, you know. It was really a very pretty doll. It was so

"How was I to know how old you Gustav tell me you were grown?"

Allison's guardian asked me to meet telling me that you would call, Why house. He would have come him- "The Lord knows," he said help self, but it was impossible for him lessly. Prue laughed. "You're you know, to wait on him." flattering," she said,

"Oh!" sighed Dick, whose mind left in his charge, I guess. He tele-

him and told him I had run away "I hope not," said Dick, cheer- from school. Strictly speaking

"Well, she ran away from school, cars; there's a difference."

"I have changed my mind about to talk to him on a matter of business. How long would it take us to

"We will get there tonight,"

Dick devoutly wished that he was seemed but a wavering network of "She has gone to spend the night back at the University pegging away shadows, the stars shone intermittent. Queen Street, Charlottetown, P. E. with my aunt, who is an invalid; at his books; he dreaded the tire- ly from a misty sky, and the sputtershe is quite an old lady and she is some journey with this strange girl, ing lamps of the carriage illu who seemed to regard him with such but a few feet of circuituos road, "But she will be home early to laughing indifference; he pictured in It's like going into eternity," she morrow? I would like to get back his Uncle's consternation when she said with a shudder, trying to pierce could you have her trunk packed abode; he wondered whether Prue ever think about death?" as soon as possible. "Could— was introduced into his bachelor the blackness beyond. "Do would be frightened by the Colonel's Dick regarded her with open-

frown. Certainly she was not a per- mouthed amazement.

"Why not?" said Dick. "She son to be awed easily. Dick had to confess to himself that he rather liked and then the carriage stopped and he Mrs. Dunlop laughed. "You her spirit-and she was pretty-un- jumped out with great alacrity, for don't know Prue," she said. "She doubtedly pretty-if any of the fel- her question had cast a gloom about would thirk that I was indeed lows from the University saw him they them both.

afraid"-she hesitated, "that Prue At this point in his meditation he he assisted her in alighting. does not want to meet her guar- walked to the mirror, which hung "I hope he won't be unkind to above the mantel, and began to me tonight," she said, " for I'm tired "Oh, I'll make that all right," rearrange his necktie. Prue on her

her change of mood. Gustav if you will persuade her to think of you?" she saucily inquired. "You are rather good looking on the whole, and I am sure you are amiable, We will be very sorry to part for you said We are bound to get with her. Don't you think the along. Now I suppose it is time to and then the door of Colonel Stan Colouel could be persuaded to leave start. Mrs. Dunlop has a headache hope's home was flung wide open this morning; she begged me to tell and their eyes were dazzled by the you that she regretted not seeing you sudden flood of yellow light. said Dick, who always grew more again. I have said good-bye to her determined in the face of opposition. and I telephoned to an expressman surprised by this nnexpected appari-"I am sure you are very kind to to come fer my trunk, so I am ready tion of a young lady on his master's

"Then come on," he said, and he

Before the long journey was half bought them on the care, I thought several changes with regard to his she might like them. Tell her I'll fair travelling companion. As soon ed herself to be agreeable; she seem- had destroyed the fine building erected Mrs Dunlop stared, in speechless ed to realize that her escort was actonly a few years. The property was amszement, first at the packages ing under protest, and though the valued at fifty thousand dollars and was heaped upon one end of the sofa and situation appealed to her subtle sense of the ridiculous, her first desire was severe blow is the loss of Professor to please and entertain him for the "Hope they won't make her sick," trouble he had taken in her behalf.

might stop her crying. She's and she related her many adventures, indemnity for the burned lobster factory bound to cry, but I trust she won't -both tragic and amusing-with the on the ground that no direct evidence cause you any further annoyance. I simple air of one who finds nothing forthcoming as to how, when, or by whom the factory was destroyed. Although Inseeing you tomorrow. Good night," was passing through a period of dime Bay, on the charge of burning the factory and grasping her hand he shook it novels, listened breathlessy. This boosts that he did it, there is really no warmly at parting, and then feeling girl seemed to be the heroine of his evidence whatever, apart from this statethat his duty had been well perform. dreams. Into her short years had ment, to connect him with the case. ed he picked up his hat and hurried been crowded years of experience, for away to spend the rest of the even- she had been her father's inseparable lowing; Twenty-seven years ago, while

Early the next morning he pre-ented himself at the Durlop's door; of the camps, the mascot of the mines sented himself at the Dunlop's door; of the camps, the mascot of the mines. the butler eyed him more tolerantly Her knowledge of books was fragand sdmitted him at once. Dick mentary, but her education had not servation. Mr. W. N. Mills repaired the walked into the drawing-room and been neglected, for everyone who watch for Mr. Hennessy, charging him stood before the open fire to warm met this fair, motherless child was one dollar, showing how little the watch himself, with his back turned to- anxious to serve her to the best of his was damaged by the exposure of twentyability. Her Iudian nurse had

mocking voice behind him. "So sobbing forest until she was well Halifax men, led by Louis Dixon, left you are going to take me away versed in woodcraft; she could follow Halifax bound for the Klondike gold fields. tonishment, and behind a graceful as well as her fleet-footed playmates; party had reached there by steamer bring cures the severest coughs, colds, trepidation, for it was very dark out- girl of eighteen framed in the cur- she had been taught to ride before

> " Jove!" ejaculated Dick, grasp- prayed with her to look above for the meaning of this wondrous world around her. More than once she "Before?" she repeated. "How had faced death from fire and flood could I tell you before? I'm much and she had not faltered-even when obliged for the candy you sent. It strong-limbed men were cowering was so sticky I'm sure it stepped with fear she stood bravely by. She

> make me sick, I gave the chew- her father and all the sweet impul "Oh Lord! what an awful fool When Dick, in his turn, began, half I've been," he groaned, leaning his apologetically, to talk of his college ways been more or less susceptible,

seated in the Colonel's shabby station, that Prue began to question Dick about his uncle's peculiarities.

"Is he old and cross?" she asked, "Both," assented Dick, cheerfully, on hand a large and choice she took him for one. "My unole, your Uncle Gustav. I received a who was beginning to relish his role assortment of the best grocer-

" Does he live all alone?" "Alone, yes. He has servant's

"But why does he live like Well, I'm his only relative. Guess

he wouldn't appreciate me as a per- Kerosene Oil, married. Hels a sort of a woman Prue gave a nervous little laugh.

Then he will probably hate me

making a faint effort to comfort her. "He never has a word to say to any sale and retail."

"He must be queer," she said, de cidedly, "If he's as rich as people say he is why does he live in such an out-of-the way place?!!

old Commodore, built the house; he wanted to be near the sea, and Uncle Gustav lives here because it is quiet. "Then I will go," she said. "I He writes books, you know, when he

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LEPAGES OLD STAND

She leaned heavily on his arm a

"I hope you are not breaking

"Ob, no!" she made a pitiful effort to smile, "but sometimes since father's death I feel so alone-

The imperturbable Jenkins was so threshold that he stood staring like a man bereft of his senses until Dick recalled him to his duty by telling him in peremptory tones to go and announce Miss Allison's arrival.

(To be continued.)

THE brick residence at Mount Allison University N. B. was destroyed by fire Sunday morning. The fire was well under insured for forty thousand. A very Tweedies library.

THE Newfoundland Government will he said blandly. "Thought they She told him of her life out West, decline to recognize the French claim for

ing enjoying himself at a vaudeville companion. Her babyhood had stumping in the woods in Lower Truro, show.

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