

The Charlottetown Herald.

NEW SERIES.

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1895.

Vol. XXIV. No. 37

Calendar for Sept., 1895.

MOON CHANGES.

Full Moon, 4th day, 1h 42m, a. m.
Last Quarter, 12th day, 6h 37m, a. m.
New Moon, 18th day, 4h 42m, p. m.
First Quarter, 25th day, 2h 10m, p. m.

D Day of Sun Sun THE MOON High Water Sets Sets Ch'town

D	Day of Sun	Sun	THE MOON	High Water	Sets	Sets	Ch'town
1	Sun	5 26	4 34	5 46	2 12	9 39	
2	Mon	27	32	6 4	3 22	10 7	
3	Tue	28	36	6 23	4 29	10 42	
4	Wed	29	28	5 24	5 15	10 40	
5	Thur	31	26	6 61	6 35	11 10	
6	Fri	32	24	7 6	7 39	af. 10	
7	Sat	33	22	7 20	8 2	0 41	
8	Sun	34	19	7 32	1 16		
9	Mon	36	18	8 16	11 32	1 16	
10	Tue	37	16	8 37	af. 4	2 48	
11	Wed	38	14	9 23	1 29	3 58	
12	Thu	39	12	10 26	2 30	5 25	
13	Fri	40	11	11 33	3 31	7 13	
14	Sat	42	8	more	2 29	9 13	
15	Sun	43	6	1 14	4 54	9 6	
16	Mon	45	4	2 30	5 22	9 62	
17	Tue	46	2	3 37	5 43	10 32	
18	Wed	47	1	4 14	6 48	11 48	
19	Thu	48	59	6 34	6 23	11 48	
20	Fri	49	57	8 6	6 45	morning	
21	Sat	51	55	9 21	7 5	0 27	
22	Sun	52	53	10 16	7 34	1 11	
23	Mon	54	50	10 26	8 30	2 15	
24	Tue	55	49	1 17	8 57	2 52	
25	Wed	56	47	2 13	9 52	4 2	
26	Thu	57	45	2 43	10 58	5 22	
27	Fri	58	43	3 27	moren	6 38	
28	Sat	59	41	4 14	4 54	7 1	
29	Sun	60	39	4 13	1 12	8 28	
30	Mon	62	35	4 29	2 17	9 6	

North British and Mercantile
FIRE AND LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
—OF—
EDINBURGH AND LONDON.

ESTABLISHED 1866.

Total Assets, 1891, — \$80,082,727.

TRANSACTIONS every description of Fire and Life Business on the most favorable terms.

FRED. W. NYNDMAN,
Agent,
Watson's Building, Queen Street,
Charlottetown, P. E. I.
Jan. 21, 1895.—ly

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

Special attention given to Collections
MONEY TO LOAN.

ENEAS A. MACDONALD,
BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Agent for Credit Foncier Franco-
Canadian
Office, Great George St.,
Near Bank Nova Scotia, Charlottetown
Nov. 9, 1892—ly

BUY YOUR
Drugs & Medicines
—FROM—
HUGHES

THE PEOPLE'S DRUGGIST.
He can select remedies for you in a
great many cases. Hughes prepares
the best.

Remedies for Horses & Cattle.
Advice free. It will pay you to deal
with Hughes, at the

Apothecaries Hall,
Charlottetown, P. E. I.
Sept 5-3m

Short & Penmanship.
John T. Mellish, M. A., LL. B.
Barrister & Attorney-at-Law,
NOTARY PUBLIC, &c.

HARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.
OFFICE—London House Building.

Collecting, Conveyancing, and all kinds
of Legal Business promptly attended to.
Investments made on best security. Mon-
ey to loan.

W. H. CROSKILL,
Stenographer, Charlottetown,
June 4th, 1894—ly.

Dominion Coal Company, Ltd.

The undersigned have been appointed
to sell coal in the Island for the above
Company's mines in Cape Breton, and
are now prepared to issue
orders for Bound, Slack and Run of
Mines, and will keep a stock of each
kind of Coal on hand to supply custom-
ers at lowest prices.

PEAKE BROS. & CO.,
Selling Agent.

Ch'town, May 30—ff

August 21, 1895.—ly

Hood's Cured
After
Others Failed

Scrofula in the Neck—Bunches All
Gone Now.



Blanchard Atwood,
Sangerville, Maine.

C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.
"Gentlemen—I am sorry to say you
have no remedy for your scrofula. For five years
I have been troubled with scrofula in my neck and throat. Several kinds of medicines which
I tried did not do any good, and when I came
to take Hood's Saraparilla there were
large bunches on my neck so sore that I could
not bear the slightest touch. When I had taken
one bottle of this medicine, the sores had
gone, and before I had finished the second the
bunches had entirely disappeared." BLANCHARD ATWOOD, Sangerville, Maine.

N. B. If you decide to take Hood's Saraparilla
do not be induced to buy any other.

Hood's Pills cure constipation by restor-
ing the peristaltic action of the alimentary canal.

General regret is felt at the departure of the Rev. Father Doherty, for some time curate at St. Andrew's Cathedral, Great Clyde Street, Glasgow. The rev. gentleman is a native of Blisgowrie, and he will henceforth be attached to the diocese of Dunkeld. The Scottish Catholic Truth Society which has of late been apparently resting on its laurels, will re-embark upon an active propagandism immediately. This policy was adopted at a recent meeting of the executive, and suitable works will be published without further delay. The popular Celts had quite a field day on a recent Saturday when the first team appeared at Dundee and the second at Govan. Honours were easy. But this was not all. They brought off their annual sports—always a big event in athletic and Catholic circles—at Celtic Park, Parkhead, in presence of about 25,000 spectators. This is the record athletic crowd this season in Scotland. The sport too, was very good. The Gordon Highlanders, who have formed a fast friendship with the Celts, sent two bands, and their physical drill team, which gained genuine applause in its smart and well-timed evolution, the picturesque garb lending picturesqueness to a memorable scene. The sport too, was very good. The Gordon Highlanders, who have formed a fast friendship with the Celts, sent two bands, and their physical drill team, which gained genuine applause in its smart and well-timed evolution, the picturesque garb lending picturesqueness to a memorable scene. The sport too, was very good. The Gordon Highlanders, who have formed a fast friendship with the Celts, sent two bands, and their physical drill team, which gained genuine applause in its smart and well-timed evolution, the picturesque garb lending picturesqueness to a memorable scene. The sport too, was very good. 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The Message of the Angelus.

By WALTER LECKY.

At eve, with coming gray,
Ere darkness leads the way,
I heard an old bell say :
"Angelus Domini munietur Maria."

A peasant heard the tale
Borne by a passing gale,
And sang a lowly scale:
"Et concepit de Spiritu Sancto."

A shepherd on the height
Bid sleep day "good-night,"
And prayed with all his might,
"Ave Maria."

The bell then sweater spoke,
A woman's voice awoke,
And through the air it broke—
"Fiat mihi secundum tuum,"

The shepherd-peasant made
A bow, and soled prayed,
Invoking Virgin's aid—
"Ave Maria."

Then louder sang the bell,
As if to break a spell,
And make this poor world well—
"Et verbum caro factum est."

A monk within his cell
Dropt on knees to tell
The message in heaven wrote,
"Et habitavit in nobis."

When ceased the changing note,
The scribe in heaven wrote,
"From these be sin remote."
Gloria in Excelsis Domino."

The Song of a Happy Old Woman.

By ELSA D'ESTERRE-KELING.

Spring came to me in childhood, long ago,
And said : "Pick violets; there at thy feet."

And filled all my pinafore, and oh,
They smell most sweet.

Next summer came in girlhood, long ago,
And said : "Pick roses; they are everywhere."

And I made garlands out of them, and oh,
They were most fair.

Then Autumn came in womanhood, you know,

And said : "The apples garner : it is late,"
And I fill'd wagons with their load, and oh,

My store was great.

Last, Winter comes—for Eld has brought
Its snow—

And says : "Sit quiet, sheltered from
the storm."

And I sit in my easy chair, and oh,
The hearth how warm !

Leisure Hour.

By NICHOLAS DALY.

"My son" she said, then slowly bending
down,
Caught from the ground a craven casket
rare,

And lifting off its lid revealed a crown
Of peerless beauty and antique renown,
A glow with diamonds, and with rubies
rare.

"This crown thou see'st" by Gaelic thought
designed,
By Gaëlic fingers wrought with choicest
skill,

Has not for centuries my brow confined,
Nor shall it e'er, save by the force combin-
ed,

And many efforts of my people's will.

"These brilliant, white resplendent in the
dawn,
Like bright tiaras issuing diamond rays,
Not diamonds are—but sacred tears with-
drawn

From eyes of martyrs, who in spotless
lawn,
Now roan Elysium crowned with dead-
les bays.

These living gems, that with rubescen-
t wave,

In glowing radiance fiery beams out-
pour,

Not rubies are, but life-drops of the brave,
Who proud to freedom's shrine those offer-
ing gave.

Who reign'd beautified evermore.

And these soft leaves and blossoms inter-
twined,

In graceful scrolls around its golden
frame,

Not garlands are, that waft upon the
wind,

Their wasting of perfumes, but mementos
kind,

Of deeds heroic of immortal fame."

Thus saying she with careful hands en-
closed,

Beneath the ancient lid that reliq rare,
While two great tears her glorious eye
disclosed,

Her lips essayed to speak, but grief opp-
osed.

Their drift while deeply penitive stood
she there.

With blanched face I saw those eyes of
pride,

To languid tenderness resign their glow,

Her image with my memory shall abide,

My land's transition sad personified

By that devine embodiment of woe.

With graceful bend the casket now she
laid

Upon the shamrock decked, and daintied
mound.

"Lie hid" she cried, "tillneath one flag
arrayed,

The erring Gael shall muster undismayed,
And hoist conord through the land be
found."

SHE HAS BACKACHE
Feels sore aches
with muscular Pains, and
has just put on that
Bandage of Backache.
The D. & L. MENTHOL PLASTER

J. McLAUGHLIN, Point au Chene, writes: Nothing better for Lamé Back and Lumbarago than the D. & L. Menthol Plaster. It cures Sore Backs and Rheumatism at a great rate in this vicinity. Price each in 8d.-Eight box.



DYSPEPSIA,
BAD BLOOD,
CONSTIPATION,
KIDNEY TROUBLES,
HEADACHE,
BILIOUSNESS.

BURDOCK PILLS act gently yet powerfully
on the Stomach, Liver and Bowels

and all Summer Complaints and Fluxes of the
Bowels, with a very good effect.

For Sale by all Dealers

yours with the pencil, so he pays no
further attention to you. If he is a
very intelligent fellow, he will say
"Thou hast been rowing." Splendid I
down it goes in the note-book. You
notice that there is no similarity be-
tween the two words; well, after all,
there is none in English either. Next
you point to some who is rowing near
you, and "cha!" The name comes,
and it is "in the boat, but down it
goes it is 'third singular.' Now
you brace for a mighty effort, the
wordest of all, to obtain the first
person singular. "How do you say,
'I row?'" is what you express as
clearly as you can. "Thou rowest"
is the invariable reply. Or he may
suppose you wish a friendly criticism
on your stroke, and with native
simplicity says, "Thou rowest very
poorly." For the 1st plural you
designate yourself and others, and
the reply is, "Ye row." When you
get to the 3rd plural and point to a 1
rowing, you promptly get the word,
"We are tired of rowing." They
wish to rest and to have something to
eat. When you have made out your
paradigm at the mission, it will run,
English, somewhat as follows:

"Oar—I would like some tobacco.
1st person Singular, Thou rowest very
poorly.
2d person Singular, What do you
want.
3rd person Singular, You both are
rowing.
1st person Plural, Ye row.
2d person Plural, Thou has been
rowing.
3d person Plural, We are tired of
rowing.

After this comes the verification,
which is far more difficult and slow.
You soon find out by continual re-
search and comparison, that there is
evidently something wrong about that
word or our. Instead of chuya-
geekakos, you discover that it should
be chauvated. Then you notice that
on using the first person singular of
your verb, that the person addressed
appears neither interested nor flattered,
so it must be wrong too, and thus
the whole tense is laboriously
reconstructed.

(To be Continued.)



A Common Affliction

Permanently Cured by Taking

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

A CAB-DRIVER'S STORY.

"I was afflicted for eight years with gall
bladder disease, and had to take a great
many medicines which were highly re-
commended, but none gave relief.
I was induced to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla,
by a friend who told me that I must
have a dose every day. I followed his
directions, bought the six bottles, and
had a dose every day. I am now
entirely free from the disease without
any medicine whatever."

For many years I have been
a member of the Missionary Society
of the Methodist Church, and have
been a constant attendant on the
Mission services. The children are
now quite accustomed to the service
and are anxious for their meal. The
prospect of shelter cheers us all, and
we make a general squat; the dogs
refresh themselves by lapping up a
considerable mouthful of snow as they
run. Soon we can discern in the
gloom, the familiar sight of the ele-
vated cache, and snow-covered
mounds, which characterize all the
dreary little settlements of the Arctic.
A few minutes later the dogs are
unharnessed and fed, then the
sled is put in some secure place, after
which we crawl into the cabin, and
our day's journey with the Alaskan
dog-team is happily ended.

OUR MINISTRY.

Our most important ministry, at
present, is the baptism of infants.
Twice a year the Fathers make long
excursions in their respective districts
visiting all the villages, and seeking
out all the little settlements they can
hear of on the way.

The natives are now accustomed to these visits,
and generally present their children
for baptism. The Fathers are work-
ing hard to make the natives understand
that it is not yet perfect.

According to his directions, I visited his
house, bought the six bottles, and
had a dose every day. I am now
entirely free from the disease without
any medicine whatever.

When a white pennant displaying a
red cross is hoisted during the after-
noon, they know that on the morrow
they must come to Mass; when the
Stars and Stripes float from the
Mission flag-staff, then they know
that it is some American holiday.

They watch the flag pole very closely.
Once when the Brother incautiously
strikes up a brace of wild geese, as
the readiest means of placing them in
safety, the vigilant observer constructs
the new signal as an invitation to
dine with us, and promptly responded.

The children are very bright and
learn rapidly. They have been taught
the *Tantum Ergo* and about
twenty more Latin hymns. They sing
the *Kyrie, Gloria, Credo*, and all the
responses of the Mass, with such pre-
cision that it is not for one thing
only, want of pocket-handkerchiefs,
but also want of pocket-handkerchiefs,
that you might imagine yourself at "St.
Francis Xavier's" even in the
Sistine Chapel. We have one young
boy in the choir, half-bred cherub,
with a voice like a bird.

Among our Eskimos there are no names special to
each sex, neither are the names per-
manently retained. They usually
signify common objects or natural
things, such as Big knife—Long pole—
Sore eyes—Lazy bones (Shank), etc., and hence afford no clue to
relationship or baptism.

We always give the parents a card with
their child's name on it, and they generally
preserve it carefully.

Sometimes a woman will come to the Mission
and hold up a bundle of fur with the
query, "What is my baby's name?"

When we put the baptismal record has
been searched in order to refresh the
maternal memory.

DIFFICULTY OF THE NATIVE LANGUAGE.

On arriving in Alaska, the first
thing the missionary has to do is to
learn the language of the district in
which he is stationed. It is hard for
those who are accustomed to the aid
of grammars and dictionaries, to
realize what trouble it is to acquire a
strange idiom without any help.

Let us take an example. Suppose
we are in a boat, you pick up an oar,
point to it and say, "Cha!"—what?

The native whom you address
gazes placidly at you, and says:

Chuya-geekakos, which means, "I
would like some tobacco."

You proceed to write in your note-book,
Oar—Chuya-geekakos; you feel that
you have a start, and so you endeavor
to obtain the verb.

Thereupon the crust on the tusk
is strong, but so sharp that the
feet of the dogs become very sore
and bleed at every step. The storms
produce the same changes on the
sea; there may be a splendid road

the next day, and the next, and the
next, and the next, and the next.

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THE CHARLOTTETOWN HERALD

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1895.