## Calendar for Feb., 1896.

MOON'S CHANGES Last Quarter, 5th day, 8h. 25.6m. p. m New Moon, 13th day, 0h. 0.1m. noon First Quarter, 21st day, 5h. 2.0m., p. m. Full'Moon, 28th day, 4h. 38.9m., p. m.

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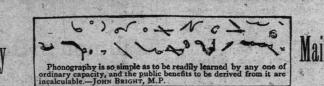
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WILLIAM ANDREW

"Have you any friends in this city?" sked the paying teller at the bank. "No," e replied. "I'm a baseball umpire."

Hood's Pills for the liver and bowels,

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A writer in Zion's Herald, quoted by one of our Protestant exchanges

We will not charge the writer with intellectual dishonesty. Rather we shall put forward in his behalf the ries of total ignorance, and pro-ceed at once to make it good. When he tells us that we find no sppesl to the apostelic age, he simply writes himself down an ignoramus-that is

sll. The writings nearest to the time of the Apostles are those which date from the second century. In c. 3., St. Irenaeus cites the testi mony of St. Polycarp, Bishop of Smyrna and deciple of St. John the the Church is to be accounted as the tions, to enrich the mind with the fornian and other nuggets of the pre-Evangelist. "Him," he says, "we heathen and the publican; it shows culture of past centuries and to lift cious metal is in many respects insaw in our early youth. . . The that the office of the Church is to the life to a plane of loftier activity. teresting and romantic. Thus, the things which he had learned from the Apostles, those he uniformly she is the pilar and foundation. she is the pilar and foundation. she is the pilar and foundation. Similarly it accredits Tradition. deeds of many a saintly character. the Church, which also alone are "Hold," writes St. Paul to the She threw the whole weight of her known as the Oliver Martin Nugget, true. To these, all the churches Thessal mians, "the tradition which great influence on the side of law and was found near Camp Corona, throughout Asia and they who to this day have succeeded to Polycarp, or by our epistle." And again writthese were engaged in a death 151 pounds, 6 ounces. Martin and bear testimony—being a witness of ing to Timothy, he bids him "hold struggle with the forces of barbarism. a companion named Flower were the truth much more credible and Marcion and the rest of the perverse thinkers." Here manifestly the and thinkers." Here manifestly the apheard of me by many witnesses, the peel is to the tradition delivered by same commend to faithful men, who the Apostles to Polycarp and by shall be fit to teach others also," that Church itself, the principles of them, and both were carried down Polycarp to the Church. In his But the New Testament is some- free self-government were allowed Ecclesiastical History, b. 3. c. 36, thing more than an authentic and very considerable play. From the Eusebius quotes another disciple of genuine record of doctrine and facts. monks of the chapter who elected escaped. While trying to bury his St. John, St. Ignatius, Bishop of It is a divinely inspired record, their abbot, to the college of Car-Antioch: "He (Ignatius) exhorts It not only thought it necessary, as a witness,

to confirm in writing." Eusebius also has preserved for us (ibid. c. 39) the words of Papias, who lived close what Andrew or Peter said; What Philip, Thomas, James, John and Matthew, or any other of the Lord's disciples; what Aristion, and John the presbyter, the disciples of the ables us to know with certainty that Papias, He contrasts "what is in ooks" with "what came from the words, Scripture with Tradition, the latter as the easier and surer Tradition as the great vehicle of rerealed truth and to the Church as the supreme judge of religious controversies. "There being such

dition which they delivered to those

second century, looks upon the man the Church as having practically New Testament. Their faith is Profound wisdom has directed her ceased to be a Christian: "In the same manner." he says, "as if one became, from being a man, a brute as they did who were under the drugs of Circe, so he has ceased to be a man of God and faithful to the Lord, who has thrown aside the ecclesiastical tradition, and plunged nto the opinions of human heresies." Finally, Tertullian expressly appeals from the Scriptures to what Papias calls "the living and abiding voice" erpreter of the Scriptures. "Thereplaint, headache, etc., are or at least not certain. For even of Catholicity upon the world, that

faith shall be shown to be, there will be the true Scriptures, and the true expositions, and all the true Christian traditions,"-De Praescript. Heret. The fact is that in the Church of Christ-not the "churches." for He founded but one and that one upon the Rock-the "written word" practice apart from or to the ex-

both the true Christian rule and

lusion of "the living and abiding voice." Not in the Apostolic as might be shown by still more ample testimony.

Testament, viewed simply as a trust- tortions of the emporors. worthy record of the teachings and acts of Christ and the Apostles, which it demonstrably is, establishes the authority of the Church and have authority over the conscience, meaning is clearly ascertained, is of ment of the Church. infallible authority. Now, inspiration is, from the very nature of the case, a supernatural and invisible by revelation from Him. To the Catholie this revelation through Tradition, and the Church Testament is thus eminently reasonable. For reason itself teaches that there is a God, and furthermore en

the New Testament is a trustworthy source of information about the the He commissioned the Apostles commissioned others to teach these truths, and enjoined them, in their turn, to commend the same to faith-Setting aside, as they do, the auth- her line of battle as the front motiveless and, in the strictest sense, a blind faith. But of this more in another issue. - Casket.

## Work of The Church-

Recently, says the True Witness Professor Lodge, of the non-Catholic Columbian University, delivered a emarkable lecture, in Washington of the Church, the guardian and in- general givilization of the world. Extracts from this lecture were ore there must be no appeal to the given by the Catholic Columbian. Scriptures, nor must the contest be So exceptional were the remarks of onstituted in these, in which the Dr. Lodge, and so truthful his esti victory is either none, or doubtful, mate of the influence and operations though the debate on the Scriptures we deem them sufficiently important letter: "There is a deal of tommysho ld not so turn out as to confirm to be reproduced on our editorial sho li not so turn out as to confirm to be reproduced on our editorial rot in these reformers; they are each party, the order of things required that this question should first —Catholic and non-Catholic as well. being a Catholic at ail, I have seen be proposed, which is now the only Amongst other things, the learned the Church at close range, and can one to be discussed, 'To whom be- lecturer said :- "It would be difficult testify to the sweetness and charm ongs the very faith; whose are the to over-estimate the importance of of the women who daily receive and Scriptures; by whom, and through the his oric function performed by practice its teachings; I have seen whom, and when, and to whom was the Catholic Church during the that rule delivered whereby men become Christians? For wherever education of Europe. The instruc-

NOT WITH WEST

an invading flood over the sunny the light, and they adorn their the existence of Tradition. It sets plains of Gaul and Italy into citizens homes, and no more may be said in forth the divine institution of the of the commonwealth of God. She forth the divine institution of the of the commonwealth of God. She praise of any women."—Sacred Church; the proof of the Church to held up before the multitude high Heart Review. ideals of Christian life. She sought in so much as he who will not hear to fire the heart with noble ambi-

tracts of history and see what may be the divergencies cur theological opinions opinions recognized by that Church, twenty thousand dollars.—Ex history and award the meed of praise in the divine inspiration of the New you well know, I hold to views which devoted editor of the Catholic Reare separated by the whole diameter of thought from Catholic doctrine, pelled me to live in closest intellectual comradeship with many of the scriptions. I be greatest minds that ever adorned from the idea each one has that the that organization. I have learned doings and teachings of Christ and to admire them, to reverence them, that delay in paying does not inconthe Apostles. But, as has been to love them, St Francis d'Assisi, already pointed out, we learn from Ignatius Loyols, St. Francis de the New Testament, regarded simply Sales, Fencior, Pascal, Malbranche as a trustworthy source of informa- and scores of other names that rise means of coming by the truth. In tion, that Christ founded a Church, to my lips, seem to me to be among the work already cited St. Irenaeus, that He commanded men to hear it, the grandest souls of all the centuries. I refuse utterly and to the Herald afflicted with that to teach the truths which He had absolutely to join in a sweeping, infirst taught them, that the Apostles discriminate and ignorant denunciation of the Catholic Church.

we may learn what God has reveal- Master's thought. While, therefore, this Church, as unto a rich reposi-tory, whatsoever is of truth, that reason, without revelation, shows many articles of Catholic theology, every one that willeth may draw out that the Church is the organ of I refuse to shut my eyes to the divine truth, since Christ Himself, glorles of the Church's history, and according to the promise, is with to the magnificent martyrdoms with thieves and robbers. . . But what her pastors teaching the nations, is which her children have adorned tings; would it not have been need- with them "always, even to the the history of the race. I have. consummation of the world." But moreover, a profound admiration reason, without revelation, does not for the state-oraft which has guided and cannot show that the New her history. Her leaders have Testament is an inspired record. known how, in every sge, to change battle changed. She always pretolical Tradition, Protestants have sents her face to the foe. She has a therefore no warrant in reason for wonderful power of adjustment to believing in the inspiration of the meet the exigencies of the situation. entire development. I can think of only one other example of political wisdom worthy to be compared to her, and that is the Senate of Rome which for century after century, under kings, republic, and empire, controlled the destiny of the Roman state in its ever widening develop

> Frederick R. Guernsey, the repre sentative in Mexico of the Boston Herald and, as is well known hereabouts, a non-Catholic. Writing to his paper from Vera Cruz, Mr. Guernsey said of these preachers and their allies in his last Sunday's

her make, she was the conservator maternal solicitude for their children. Church, which received the truth of the learning, culture and civiliza- and the love and reverence accordfrom the mouths of Christ and His tion of antiquity. She was the ark ed them in every happy Mexican Apostles. Not in the Church of the in which were preserved the forms second century, as we have shown, of literature when all Europe was nor in that of the centuries following, submerged beneath he surging tide the nobility of character, to the barbarism. She lifted her ægis womanly sweetness and charm of above the poor, the weak and the the women of Mexico. It will not helpless. She stood between the do for any reformers, male or female, The "written word" of the New over-burdened taxpayer and the ex coming from the headquarters of any society whatsoever, to tell me "She strove to transform the bar-ed in superstition and live in a cloud barian hordes who had poured like of spiritual darkness. They live in

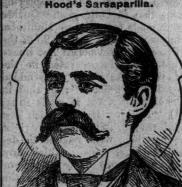
teach and uph li the truth, of which Her history during this period is discovery of one of the finest Caliyou have learned, whether by word and order and civilization, when in Tuolumne county, and weighed the form of sound words which thou When disintegration was every- camped in a canon, when a terrible but is the dinals, who chose their Pope, free upturned tree. Martin discovered

> Bishop Chatard prods the slowcontinue doing its good work, notout of their mental vision, and that

Mm Jeanne de Chan'a', Superior ought not still to seek among others for truth which it is easy to receive from the Church, seeing that the Apostles most fully committed to soldiers were returned to the ambulance. This achievement has been made the subject of a celebrated

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### The Remedial Bill.

equally reprehensible.

It should be distinctly remembered that this remedial legisla-This is not a question of party politics, so far as the Federal Government is concerned, and it is it from court to court, the Imonly by accident that it has to be dealt with by the Conservatives, rather than by any other party that might be in power at the present time. The question has been accepted by the conservative of the said Legislature to pass the act. Failing in this they made a second the proceedings in the house on the 7th. been relegated to the Federal appeal on the strength of sub- opened with a volley of complaints against this case, would be most unpatricularly to hold office of the Greenway Government by the constitution of the country be upheld, or shall it not? The

Province of the Union the Catho-ELSEWHERE in this issue we lics formed a majority of her pop-publish a summary of the leading features of the Remedial bill 1870 to 1890 separate schools exently study this important assistance of the Catholics to in the re-election of Mayor Dawson, led astray by the specious ments of those who desire to that attention from the real attention from the real that the Catholics in his Cabinet.

In the re-election of Mayor Dawson, most of her products. Taking up the lib in the re-election of Mayor Dawson, most of her products. Taking up the lib in the re-election of Mayor Dawson, most of her products. Taking up the lib in the re-election of Mayor Dawson, most of her products. Taking up the lib in the re-election of Mayor Dawson, most of her products. Taking up the lib in the re-election of Mayor Dawson, most of her products. Taking up the lib in the re-election of Mayor Dawson, and that the N. P. had not increase this opponent Mr. Haszard. Mr. Dawson and the schools are qualified to hold licenses in the schools, are to be the same as in the out to the hon. gentleman that the bill schools, are to be the same as in the out to the hon. to be led astray by the specious this purpose he approached the arguments of those who desire to divert attention from the real ed them to name a man to repretoba should have restored to them the rights of which they have ment as the Catholic representabeen deprived by the Greenway tive, and Mr. Greenway carried the general elections by a large by each of these classes of opponents of remedial legislation is equally reprehensible.

The course pursued the general elections by a large majority. How did he keep his pledge? Inside of a year Mr. Martin, his Attorney-General, introduced, and carried through the Legislature, a bill abolishing the Catholic schools of Manitoba; but leaving the Protestant schools as

such an act. After fighting decreased by \$630,000.

The manufacture of the control of th

THE HERALD will be seen that it was the intention of the Manitoba Act that separate schools actually existed, but were not recognized by the law, should not be repeated by the law, should not be restored, it should not transgress the member for North Wellington, who affirmed that there was no more prosperous and contented class of people in the world than agricultural laborers in Ontario. He (Sir Charles) could say the same thing of the agricultural laborers in his own province.

Editor & Proprietor

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1896.

WHENCENDAY, WHO MAIL IN THE STORY HAVE AND THE STORY HAV

OTTAWA advices of the 17th, say that the purchase of new rifles is simply one phase of the Government's policy regarding the militia.

The most modern equipnents in the shape of big guns are to be purchased for garrison and field batteries, and possibly a supply or the set of the state of the shape of big guns are to be purchased for garrison and field batteries, and possibly a supply or the set of the state of \$116 000, and the trade to thick the ministers)—I think there would be schools, has the right to make that the winch the trade the trade that the winch the trade to the trade that the winch that the win

The proceedings in the house on the 7th.

be done to give relief. He admitted that there had been a decline in agriculture Board of Education. It is not necessary up a matter which led to an interesting even in Canada, but showed by the figures that in old Canada (excluding the North-details. The bill provides for certain Tupper's statement that the Grits had west and Manitoba) agriculture was in a powers as to trusties, and as to rate- spent at least \$25,000 in the recent Cape section 2 of section 22 of the Manitoba act, which reads as follows:

opened with a voiley of complaints against
newspaper articles. Mr. Davin lead off.
He read from the Fort Macleod Gazette
that of England. The N. P., he contend-Bearing these facts constantly in mind, every unbiassed reader which are necessarily in Covernor-General in Council from the rot macieod Gazette that of England. The N. P., he contend an article commenting severely upon the cd, was the policy that pre-eminently was the policy that pre-eminently was the sort to be framed to bear easily on the sort to be framed to be sort t Bearing these facts constantly in mind, every unbiassed reader must be convinced of the unfairness and dishonesty of those who take advantage of this question to make political capital against the Government, to overthrow the Government, to overthrow the Government, if possible. A gov-

the minds of any of our readers regarding the legal or righteous aspects of the matter under review, or as to the perfidy of the men who deprived the minority of Manitoba of their rights, we trust we have said enough to republish a summary of the leading features of the Remedial bill 1870 to 1890 separate schools exposed to 1870 to 1890 se

divert attention from the real merits of the case by raising sides in the Catholics in his Cabinet. He was told this would not be people who equivocate in the discussion of this question. First, those who desire to make political against the Dominion Government, and secondly those bigotry is so interfered with.

Whose bigotry is so interfered with the case by raising side issues. There are two classes of people who equivocate in the Catholics in his Cabinet. He was told this would not be to ecity. The Councillors elected, are, inficant industrial establishments, he gave statistics to show that the larger industrial establishments, he gave statistics to show that the larger industrial establishments, he gave statistics to show that the larger industrial establishments, he gave statistics to show that the larger industrial establishments, he gave statistics to show that the larger industrial establishments, he gave statistics to show that the larger industrial establishments, he gave statistics to show that the larger industrial establishments, he gave statistics to show that the larger industrial establishments, he gave statistics to show that the larger industrial establishments, he gave statistics to show that the larger industrial establishments, he gave statistics to show that the larger industrial establishments, he gave statistics to show that the larger industrial establishments, he gave statistics to show that the larger industrial establishments, he gave statistics to show that the larger industrial establishments, he gave statistics to show that the larger industrial establishments, he gave statistics to show that the larger industrial establishments, he gave statistics to show that the larger industrial establishments, he gave statistics to show that the schools at of Manitoba, not identified to hold licenses in the ment had stuffed the census with insignments, he gave statistics to show that the schools at of Manitoba, and the public school act of Manitoba, and the public schools at the schools, are whose bigotry is so intense that, under no consideration will they admit that the Minority in Maniadmit that the Minority in Mani-

tion is not, properly speaking, a part of the public policy of the present Dominion Government. That is to say, the Government turns for an act of greater treach.

Maxim and Nordenfeldt guns. The itself since 1878. He defended the policy of Education, the body to which I have total appropriation which Parliation of protection and asserted that the period in the history of modern Legislatures for an act of greater treaching the vicinity of \$3,000,000.

Maxim and Nordenfeldt guns. The itself since 1878. He defended the policy of protection and asserted that the period of protection and asserted that the period of the United States' greatness began with turns for an act of greater treaching the vicinity of \$3,000,000. the adoption of protection, and that Eugland maintained the policy of protection until her industries became so firmly established that they could withstand all competition. He showed that agriculture had declined years much in Frederick and in the schools. The second of the purpose of the local government will inspect them simply for the purpose of the schools. The second of the purpose of the schools. The second of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools. That is to say, the Government tures for an act of greater treach-have not incorporated it in their platform, the same as their tariff policy, their railway policy, or their policy on any other of the great public questions upon which they legislate from year to year.

The revenue of Canada last month was \$543,000 better than it was in January, 1895; and it is \$1,750,000 better than it was in January, 1895; and it is \$1,750,000 better than it was in January, 1895; and it is \$1,750,000 better than it was on the grounds that it was better for the seven months. The beyond the power of the beyond the power of the better for the seven months. The beyond the power of the better for the seven months. The beyond the power of the better for the seven months. The beyond the power of the better for the seven months. The beyond the power of the better for the seven months. The beyond the power of the better for the seven months. The better for the seven months and maintained the policy of protection, and that England maintained the policy of free local government will inthe industries became so fimly seven that the policy of the Liubenta-Governor-in England had made a mistake in connection pose of testing efficiency, but, as I have succepting passes in coming to Ottawa to with the repeal of the corn laws, and that the time had come when something must is to be made by what I may call do- motion was negatived by 104 to 48 on

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English and will be distributed to-day? Mr. Dickey-No, but I think very

of the Queen's subjects in relation to education." Their case was police, and so betaking themselves out of the province. The member for Assinibota appealed to the supreme to a Manitoba, appealed to the supreme to added his protest to that of the Manitoba, appealed to the supreme to added his protest to that of the Manitoba and finally to the Imperial Privy Council. The latter tribunal, the highest in the force. While, he said, he was aware that it would be impossible for men to be recruited into the police under such circummore tea. Taking a household at five more tea. Taking a household at the school books, their choice, the school books, their choice, however, being limited to this, that the school books of Manitoba or the books in the province. The cape more tea were used per head, and the books, their choice, the school books, their choice, howe

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ed at Fredricton on Thursday last.

ersons lost their lives

Friday last.

Farmers' Meeting The Northern Branch of the Farmers' and Dairymen's Association at New Glasgow have begun their winter sessions. The first meeting was held on the 26th ult. The following officers were appointed for the ensuing year:—President, R. E. Bagnall; Vice President, R. E. Stevenson; Secretary, C. A. Stevenson; Directors, George Smith, R. E. Bagnall, C. A. Stevenson, W. D. McCoubrey, A. B. Dickieson, Charles Dickieson the thinst, and, as usual, found the Kelly's Cross School in a high state of efficiency. There were fifty-pine supply in attendance, thirty-two R. E. Stevenson. A very interesting nine pupils in attendance, thirty-two course of subjects was laid out for disin the junior, and twenty-seven in the cussion during the winter. On the advanced department. The examin cussion during the winter. On the 3rd inst. the subject was "The Doz Nuisance," and was introduced by Mr W. D. McCoubrey, who was in favor of a tax being levied on dogs. A number of gentlemen spoke pro and con. No decision on the matter was taken, but the general impression was against the tax doctrine. On Wednesday evening, the 5th, a number of the members held a meeting in Frederiction hall in the interests of farming maintain his well-earned reputation. eriction hall in the interests of farming maintain his well-earned reputation on Friday last, John R. Gentry, the chamand dairyin.g Pointed and practical of being one of the best first-class addresses were delivered by Messrs. George Smith, Charles Dickieson, R. Close of the examination the genial large Dickieson W.D. E Bagnall, James Dickieson, W. D. Superintendent, in his own happy McOubrey and R. E. Stevenson. way, addressed the pupils, giving them that Lieut-Colonel Charles J. McDonald, Provided further, that all teachers' The topic, "Farming as it was, is and shall be," were dealt with by the various speakers. The speeches were interspersed with solos by the following gentlemen: Messrs A. B. Dickieson, R. W. Stevenson and George Smith. All seemed agreed that it son, R. W. Stevenson and George The people of Kelly's Cross feel justly Smith. All seemed agreed that it was a pleasant and profitable meeting. School and the excellent work that is Great kindness was shown to the members by the good people of Frederiction, occupied the chair. The Frederiction, occupied the chair. The Wales College at the examination in Special attention shows successfully There were three men on board.

School and the excellent work that is being accomplished, no less than eight pupils from this School having secured entrance into Prince of Wales College at the examination in Special attention. Special attention should the chair of Ontario. Special attention should the chair of Ontario. was to have been opened by a paper third class examination. This fact read by the Vice-President, Mr. R. E speaks louder than words of Mr. Stevenson; but owing to the unfavorDevereaux's ability and success as a the discussion until Monday, the 17th, rank in his profession. Trusting that inst., when Principal Stevenson will lecture on the subject. All are cormetto of Kelly's Cross School, I rest from work. Consequently he left for of school districts. Successive clauses dially invited to attend this meeting. remain, The subject is a most interesting one, and the speaker will make it doubly so. The ladies especially are invited to be in attendance. It was resolved at the list meeting that the association hold a series of meetings in the various sections which contribute milk to the cheese factory at New Glasgow.

The places selected by the association for these meetings are as follows:

At West River, on the 10th. February, inst., Matthew Boylen, aged 79 years, leaving two sons and four grandchildren to mourn their ioss. The deceased emigrated from Ireland to this Province in 1842. May his soul rest in peace. at the last meeting that the association

Here's

meetings profitable, and they will hold LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS. acctings here weekly throughout the winter on each Monday evening. C. A. STEVENSON,

School Examination At Kelly's Gross. upward and onward will still be the He was advised to take five or six weeks secretary of the board. Clauses 10

tion are determined to make all their it in our next issue

Main Provisions of the Re- It reads as follows: Power is bereby

THE New Brunswick legislature conver A LODGING-HOUSE in Soho, London, was destroyed by fire on Sunday last and eight board of education for Manitobe, the their silver wedding on Fridayvlast. We ALEXANDER Waugh, sr., an old and respected resident of Pugwah while in his separate schools, and to make from usual health dropped dead in his chair on time to time such regulations as may A LONDON despatch of the 15th. says out of the provisions of this act. (B) the new cruiser "Palorus" was launched To arrange for the proper examinaon that date. She has a speed capacity of tion, grading and licensing of its teachers and for the withdrawal of

liable to be assessed for the support of

inspectors, subject to the approval of the lieutenant-governor-in-council (who

may within one month after the notifi-

to abandon the attempt to 26. The corporations situated in a

Your Chance. Word has come from Ottawa that the outer of the Souris breakwater has been Catholic may become a supporter of Catholic may become a supporter of awarded to Messrs Heney & Smith of Ottawa, for the sum of \$27,800. It is understood that a further sum of 15,000 is ing notice to the clerk of the municipal sum of the Souries breakwater in a supporter of public schools, and exempt from paying separate school taxes, viz., by giving notice to the clerk of the municipal supporter of public schools, and exempt from paying supporter of public schools are supported by the support of public schools and supported by the support of public schools are supported by the support of support of support of supported by the support of to be spent for repairs on the inner portion pality and of the separate school board of the breakwater. This amount is to be Successive clauses relate to the duties laid out in day's work, and will give a of school trustees and school officers chance to the farmers in the vicinity to Clause 60 provides that the board of sell timber and stone. The work is to be education shall have power to appoint nmenced about the first of March.

> Thursday last Mr. Dillon moved an amend. cation of the appointment disapprove of ment to the address in reply to the speech from the throne, declaring that the absence vacant) who shall hold office subject of a bill providing for the self-government to such disapproval, during the pleasure of Ireland had aroused discontent among the Irish and increased the difficulties existing in foreign affairs. Tim Healy, antigonally and to provide for their remuneration, and Parnellite, admitted his disloyalty to England. He had been sent to Parliament to secure the establishment of a native Irish important matter. Owing to the mildness of the winter we have still to grant Ireland Home Rule. Dillon's public funds for many grant made out of amendment to grant Ireland Home Rule.

at astonishingly low prices. Never before have we offered such low prices on furs. BEER BROS.

The bill consists of 112 clauses, the preamble reciting the steps taken up to the time the parliament of Canada statues of 1870, and of the decision was given power to legislate on the subject Clause 2 provides for the may require. constitution of the separate school governor in-council being empowered to make any appointments to this board in the event of the lieutenantgover-in-council failing to do so. The more important duties of the board are defined as follows: (A) To have under its control and management the be deemed fit for their moral government and discipline, and the carrying license upon sufficient cause; provid-AT a sale of trotting stock in New York, ed that the standard of qualification It is understood, says a Halifax despach, utes of the province of Manitoba.

subject for discussion for last evening, July last, six of whom successfully Friday. There were three men on board, the roth inst., was Horticulture, and took the second class and two the One of the crew named Brown, colored, be paid to sub clause "B" which sets morning. After being out some time, one teacher. Sub-clause "C" is also imput back, two of the men having "chilled." A. D. 1896. HON DR. MONTAGUE returned from New portant. Provision is made by clause their feet. The remaining boats reached able weather, the meeting postponed teacher, and places him in the front York about a week ago where he had been 7 for the appointment of a superinten- this side about 6 p. m., and the mail special consulting a specialist regarding his health. dent of separate schools who is to be reached this city shortly after nine o'clock. of school districts. Successive clauses

the cheese factory at New Glasgow. The places selected by the association for these meetings are as fallows: Cavendish Raad, North Rustico, South Rustico, Wheatley River or New Glasgow Road, Greenvale, St. Patrick's Road, St. Annis. At these meetings addresses will be given by members of the Association. The first meeting will be held in the Cavendish Rads Schoolhouse on Tuesday, but that of the other meetings will be announced in due time. All instituted to attend these meeting addating and dairying are cordially invited to attend these meetings will be announced in due time. All instituted to attend these meetings will be announced in due time. All invited to attend these meetings and dairying are cordially invited to attend these meetings will be announced in due time. All invited to attend these meetings and dairying are cordially invited to attend these meetings and dairying are cordially invited to attend these meetings and dairying are cordially invited to attend these meetings and destination are determined to make all their to association are determined to make all their to associate the de

and returned locality where both public and separ-ate school districts are established

Halloran, Miss Thorne, Miss Robin, Mr. Dated this eighteenth day of February Robin, Mr. Dated this eighteenth day of February Robin, Mr. Dated this eighteenth day of February Robins Robin, Mr. Dated this eighteenth day of February Robins Robi shall be assessed only for the school tastefully decorated, and the very best of district of the majority, yet out of such assessment the council of the local

reserved to the parliament of Canada. to make such further and other

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Norwithstanding the extremely cold Mortgage Sale.

order was preserved throughtout. The

assessment the council of the local municipality, city or town shall give to the school district of the minority apart of such assessment in proportion to the number of Cathelic or non-Cathelic children of school age, as the case may be, according to the census. Clause 28 provides that Catholic rate-payers, including religious, benevolent and educational corporations, shall be to be assessed for the support of

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Mortgage Sale

TO be sold by Pablic Auction on Friday the twenty-seventh day of March, A. D. 1896, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, in front of the Law Courts Bullding in Charlottetown under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in an Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the eleventh day of August, A. D. 1886, and made between Daniel Mooney of Peakes Station, Lot or Township Number Thirty-eight, in King's County in Prince Edward Island, farmer, and Mary Ann Mooney his wife of the one part and Credit Foncier Franco-Canadien of the other part.

and Mary Ann Mooney his wife of the one part and Credit Foncier Franco-Canadien of the other part.

All that tract piece or parcel of land situate lying and being on Lot or Township Number thirty-eight, aforesaid, and bounded and described as follows that is to say --Commencing at the northwest angle of a tract of land in the possession of John Evans on the southwest side of the road from Pisquid to Cardigan River; thence according to the magnetic north of the year 1764 south forty-four degrees west twenty chains; thence south sixty-two chains, or, un'il it meets the division line between said Lot or Township Number Flity-one; thence west nine chains and fifty links; thence north fifty-nine chains. thence north thirty-six degrees east thirty-two chains to said road; thence following the course of the same southeastwardly to the place of commencement, containing seventy-five acres of land be the same a little more or less.

If not sold at the time and place aforesaid the said property will thereafter be sold by private sale.

For further particulars apply at the office of Eneas A. McDonald, Solicitor, Charlottetown.

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secure the establishment of a native Irish important matter of the legislative parliament. His endeavors, thorefore, would be to harass, attack and thwart, in states that the right to there are not a year. The you from \$1.00 to \$4.00 on the price of every purchase of Ladies' Jackets and Capes. Fur Goods will be all reduced. Fur Capes, Fur Jackets, Muffs, Collars, and everything in Owing to the mildness of the winter we have still a nice variety left and offer them at astonishingly low prices.

every way, the policy of those who refused to grant Ireland Home Rule. Dillon's public funds for the purpose of education, having decided to be and being now one of the rights and privileges of the said Catholic minority of Her Majesty's subjects in the province of the purpose of education, having decided to be and being now one of the right to share province of public funds for the purpose of education, having decided to be and being now one of the right to share proposed to public funds for the purpose of education, having decided to be and being now one of the right to share proposed to public funds for the purpose of education, having decided to be and being funded for the purpose of education, having decided to be and being funded funds for the purpose of education, having decided to be and being funded for the purpose of education funds fo

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on Sunday last ice boats started from Cape Tormentine, shortly afternoon with a sessment, the nature of which is summarized in Mr. Dickey's explanation in the house. Clauses 25 and 26 are two hours and a half they found it impossible to effect a crossing and were obliged to return to the mainland.

To be sold by Public Auction on Tuesday, and the concert given by the St. Vincent day of March, A. D. 1896, and the hour of twe law Courts Building in Chapter of the Law Courts Building in

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Observe quite a breath of the western breezes running through their columns. They are newsy and bright, and up to date. In their advertising columns we notice the professional card of Dr., McDonald, brother of the esteemed pastor of St. Paul's Church, Summerside. Dr. McDonald graduated a couple of years ago from the Medical School of the University of New York, and you want to share in them.

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RHIER. BROS.

half, to the satisfaction of all concerned, and his patients bestowed upon him numerous tributes of affectionate regard, for his unremitting attention and skilful treatment. Now we find him located at the located at Grand Forks, and as we knew him well with any separate schools in St here, our best wishes go out to him. If Bonifice Normal school departments here, our best wishes go out to him. If early college training, a successful professional course, and a long and varied hospital experience, coupled with natural ability and a kindly disposition, are guarantees for success in the medical profession, then we predigt for our young friend an abundant measure of success in the event of the parliament of Canada giving effect to the measure in the event of the provincial authorities overlooking the statute entirely.



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Reflects as 'twere a glass. The withered features of the aged folk, To me, less wrinkled seem; On rugged forms bent by the toiler's yok There rests a softening gleam, As Moses' face, when God from Sins

Caught a transfiguring beam. The girls in groups adown the steep boreen Move with unstudied grace; While here and there, close-hoo

A sweet Madonna face. The eager, bashful boys, two minds

Loiter behind a space. The acolytes that in the altar's ray, Like purple orchids, bent, Transplanted to the common light Thrice happy boys, in whose

Pastime and prayer are blent. From cabins scattered on the tree The azure turf smoke curls, Then, like a banner borne before a host

In the free air unfurls. Give us but time and we shall prove We are not slaves nor churls,-Nay, but a people, fickle if you will.

The nation's heart, through good rep To deeds the heavens approve.

The Conquest of Constantinople

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CHAPTER V.—(Continued.)

"I will arrange all with him," answered the pilgrim; "he must, at all events, leave to-morrow. I know him well, for it was on his vessel that

fatigued; will you not retire to rest?" "I must leave you awhile," the pilgrim replied, "for my time is short, but I will return before midnight. I would, however, see your daughter ere I depart. Will you actually account to her room?"

UHATTER VI.

In a small house in one of the most remote quarters of Constantinople, sat a young woman. The appearance of the dwelling, though not wretched, was indicative of poverty,

the pulse of the girl, spoke reassur-ingly to her father, and both left the

seem to revert to the same subject her betrothed, namely, Dimitrios

"I know not the man in person, but I was well acquainted with his father, whom I met in Asia. On my return to this city, I inquired concerning the family, but what I have heard is not reassuring. And you say that Dimitrios was betrothed to your beautiful daughter? Did you knows me! Nicolaus, know the young man?"

"Dare to move a hand or toof, without my permission, wretch, and this blade shall divide thy accursed this blade shall divide thy accursed this blade shall divide thy accursed theart in twain."

The coward trembled.

Vincent Morosini knelt beside the victim, he sought for signs of life, he endeavored to detect the slightest movement of the heart, but all in you are dreaming."

"A Turk knows me! Nicolaus, you are dreaming."

"I know a Turk?"

"But he knows you."

"But he knows you."

"No, my son, not yet. That is movement of the heart, but all in yain. He shook his head sadly."

"I cannot say; the Captain tells"

"I believed him the very soul of onor, but, alas! I have been cruelly adeceived. Have you heard aught

"Would that it were in my power to pour the balm of consolation upon your afflicted soul! I fear, however, that I can say nothing that would raise Dimitrios in your esteem." raise Dimitrios in your esteem." "Do you know anything in regard

"Your kindness towards me, a per fect stranger, and the interest I take in the welfare of your daughter, constrain me to speak, though I would nuch prefer to observe a charitable silence. But I must here sacrifice as all sensible people do; because it cures Dyspepsia, Concause it cures D

daughter! my poor daughter! I fear this will kill her."

"Fear not, my good friend; under Selim?"
the bright skies of Attica, your child will regain her strength, she will learn to forget and she she will learn to forget and she she will be will be and the she will be will be a she she will be Meanwhile, begin your preparations, you never mention my conversation once beautiful and innocent Augela for time is short. Farewell until to others?" rom the clutches of the monster.

while the balls were kept in a box. fastened to the bulwarks. These balls were not of iron, but of stone. From her mizzen-top floated the Standard of Byzantium. At the moment when the vessel

reached the entrance to the outer barbor, a youth might have been seen the bird, thanks to you, Leila," standing on the shore at the landing place, clad in the uniform of the Emperor's Guards. His hands were folded before him, with the palms turned downward, while his eyes anxiously followed the vessel through the gloom of the morning. Beside the gloom of the morning. Beside him stood the pilgrim, whom we yes terday met in the house of Diogenes. He seemed engaged in endeavoring to console the young man. Had you approached near enough, you might But steadfast in our love approached near enough, you might To faith and freedom. Priest and patriot have overheard the following conver-

my son, I might have informed thee, and a reconciliation might have been

Dimitrios moved not his eyes from the first cause of it all." He seemed riveted to the spot, and he felt that the dearest obect to him in life, was being carried further away. He had lost all ambion, and, for the moment, he cared

not whether Constantinople stood or fell. One only star shone brightly

important despatches from the Greek
Government, Of this the Turks

The silent pillars of St. Sophia, that

know nothing. Thus, you see, that in ages past had been witness of so there is naught to fear, neither on the much virtue, so much suffering, and my soul !"

will follow you in a few days."

The sun cast its fair rays over the to worse, this was the end.

"But, if the seige begins before that time, how will you leave the city?"

The sun cast its fair rays over the birds flew upward from the branches of the trees, the little boats of the trees, the little boats of the Golden city?"

"You may go to Athens must first proceed to The his work, for the whole had been effected almost before he had time to hindrance to your plane." and Irene.

CHAPTER VI.

as ne led the way.

Entering the room of Irene, they found her asleep. Suddenly startled in the midst of her slumbers, she exclaimed:

"Dimitrice n the midst of her slumbers, she ex-daimed:
"Dimitrios, where art thou?"
The hermit shuddered. He felt he pulse of the girl, spoke reassur-nely to her father, and both left the

once known refinement, innocence and joy. She was unoccupied, staring into vacancy, with her head resting into vacancy, with her head resting on her hand, while her elbow
leaned on a table, when the door suddenly opened, and our pilgrim en-tered. The girl sprang up startled. The visitor saw her look of dismay,

"She was engaged to one Dimitrios Phocas, but I have caused the engagement to be broken."

The eyes of the hermit sparkled with unwouted fire, which was not inching the property of the prope



Just spend his Four Ouarters for a bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters as all sensible people do; be-

e degraded Leila. Did you know

Leila appeared embarrassed. After a moment's reflection, she replied : Constantinople, a small vessel had weighed anchor and steered for the things? Was it not in the Hippo-"Where did you tell me those passage between the inner harbor and the rought the Bosphorus. It contained a crew of twenty-five men, who had their was it not in the raippo did in our last chapter, was being end acted in the city of Constantinople, prudent and not raise your voice? May you not have been overheard?"

> "How Dimitrios is? He is safe, Turkish ships. After a short sail to land, while the other boat followed this time." "Far away, what do you mean?"

> now on her way to Attica, as her father thinks. Ah! I have caught the bird, thanks to you, Leila."
>
> "Yes, thanks to me. Not content with having wrecked my life, or Dardanelles."
>
> "Or Dardanelles."
>
> "I have caught towards the south, and setting all citizens were followers of the Prophet of Mecca. Through the streets of this city our Grecian captives were conducted, until they reached tent with having wrecked my life, or Dardanelles. you make me a tool for all your

Turks."

"As you say, then, to-morrow morning we will be in readiness. The morning breez, wafted through the windows of the Temple, caught up his prayers and seemed to bear them to the Throne above.

"But, if the seige begins before."

"So much treachery, now alone heard the words died on her lips, the tongue that had uttered them was silent. Thus fell a young girl, who, born in the bosom of refinement, and educated in innocence, had, in a weak moment, lent an ear to the words of the basilisk. She had gone from had the seige begins before.

The sun cast its fair rays over the tongue that had uttered them was silent. Thus fell a young girl, who, born in the bosom of refinement, and educated in innocence, had, in a weak moment, lent an ear to the words of the basilisk. She had gone from had the basilisk.

"My character of a pilgrim will Horn, merry children played on the ensure respect on the part of the Greeks, while my credit with the Turks, will enable me to cross the glided over the waters of the Golden reflect, hurried to the street, hoping to evade observation, but, in his baste, the forgot that he was without his wig seemed to yawn between Dimitrios ed the street than he discovered his error; he quickly turned on his heets, but, to his consternation, he fell into the arms of a man, who ex-

"Ah! holy pilgrim, art thou here? But what sudden change has come over thee? Thou hast lost thy beard and hast thou dyed thy hair ?"

acquaintance?" asked Morosini, for

"Let me go," moaned Nicolaus, "Let thee go?" No, dear boy, one does not let game escape which throws itself so easily into the net. But what hast thou been doing in

And Morosini dragged his unwill- the Gulf. ing captive toward the door. As he crossed the threshold, he stepped the Captain, enquired: back, horror stricken. Leila's corpse lay on the floor, in a pool of blood. "Monster," he exclaimed, "vile

"I could not help it," stam me," and as he said these words, with a sudden movement he reached for the dagger that lay on the floor. Morosini divined his intention, and, with a giant grasp, held him back, at the same time, drawing his sword.

Diogenes made no teply, but a sense of uneasiness came over him.

A few hours' sailing up the Gulf. brought them in sight of the city. Basil now came on deck and advanced towards his father, who was standing beside Irene, the latter ap-"Dare to move a hand or foot,

us that he must put in at this city, before proceeding to Athens."

They were fast approaching the city. A Turkish vessel, sighting them, os me alongside. The Turkish chieftain exchanged a few words in his language with the command-

er of the newcomer, who, here pop, fell astern, following the Greek. The former now proceeded to the "Captain, you have despatche or Venice?"
"I have not," was the answer

ceed until your persons, and every

nook and corner of your vessel have

With these words, he withdrew

to a distance. The Greek vesse

"I have orders to land you a

"From whom?" asked the Greek.

A light began to dawn upon Dio-

ge es. For some reason or other, he had been betrayed. Resistance,

he felt, was utterly useless. His

"From the Pasha."

heen searched.'

you have been misinformed."
"My information is correct. If you surrender the despatche, you may proceed; if not, we hold you "I have no despatches," said the "Then I cannot allow you to pro

"Most assuredly I am not. Come, Life was extinct. "Traitor, murder- now cast anchor. Two Turkish tell me the truth, do you not know er, fiend!" he exclaimed, as he cast a boats came slongside. The Captain look of contempt and indignation of the Guard, bowing before Dio-"By all that is sacred, I never heard the man's name."

"But he knows all that I have told "Poor girl! I knew her father Thessalonica." the true state of the matter, she will thank you for having delivered her regard to the Emperor and the Sultan. Have you no confidants, did wreck, this is all that is left of the

CHAPTER VII. While the dreadful scene, describ- templation of his daughter's danger of twenty-five men, who had their of twenty-five men, who had their quarters in the forecastle, besides five officers and a Captain, who had surrendered their berths in the after cabin to Diogenes, his daughter Irene, and his son, Basil. The craft carried two small cannon at the bow, carried two small cannon at the bow.

and Irene is safe; she is far away by wards the north, in the direction of with the guards. the Euxine or Black Sea, it had In the few years since its cap ure, touched at the European shore of the Thessalonica had been changed into "She has left the city, and she is Bosphorus, where a guard of twelve a Turkish city. Its churches had now on her way to Attica, as her men had come on board. Turning been converted into mosques; its

The Turks were most respectful in their conduct towards Irene and her doubt, once belonged to some a istowicked plans. Nicolaus, you know their conduct towards Irene and her doubt, once belonged to some a isto-that I was once innocent, I dreamt father, but the former could not re not of malice, but you have dragged press a feeling of horror that came ured honorably on the annals of the

"Give you your liberty?, as if I were the only one who held you capwere the only one who held you caphe never left her side, and did all leave it without the Turkish escort "O, Nicolaus, this is cruel. I that a paternal heart might suggest avow that I am wretched, wicked, it you like, but remember that you are the first cause of it all."

"Hush. insolent harlot, or—" and he clutched at a dagger. the Bosphorus, they encountered a

ever deprive him of the Creator, and, in proportion to the loneliness of his heart, his soul soared upward to a higher and a better life.

The pilgrim regarded him in silence, and repeated:

"Had I but known where to find thee!"

"Do you say that Irene believes me guilty?"

"I do; it is unfortunately thus. I endeavored to convince her of thy innocence, assuring her that I had heard the most favorable reports con-

# Righteous God, Thy justice has overtaken me, be Thou merciful to

"Captain will you oblige me by turning into the Gulf?'

"I cannot," replied the Captain; my destination is Athens." ,' You may go to Athens, but you must first proceed to Tnessalonica; third.—Exchange. his work, for the whole had been ef- after that we will offer no further

"By whose orders do you thus "By orders of the Pasha." "And, suppose I decline to obey?" "We will take charge of the ship

ourselves." "But, if we prevent you?" "We shall use force. "But we are more numerous that

ou; we are two to one."
"We shall see. I warn you, Cap tain, not to interfere with my orders for, if you do, though you conquer us, your ship can never enter these waters again,"
The Captain reflected. After

oment's silence, he spoke:
"And what calls you to Thessa "All I can say is, that I have of ders to proceed to Thessalonica." Sick The Captain of the vessel, without replying, ordered the helm reversed, and the ship swung around towards

John Diogenes, advancing toward Captain, whither are we going? "To Thessalonica."

"I thought you were bound fo Athens ?

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A tempest raged within the bosom of the young man. Love, despair, "rage, revenge, mingled their loud cries within his agonized heart, casting their echoes alternately upon his beautiful face. Suddenly, as though the roover, the vessel is destined for Venice, and is the bearer of important despatches from the Greek interportant despatches from the Greek interport.

I was in the early morn-trunk to whom I can sell you."

With a roar that frightened even by thit a roar that frightened even by the answer of the strength of the British Navy as compared with a possible European om the strength of the British Navy as ombination against her own bins face, she would have torn him to his face,

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