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Calendar for March, 1897.

MOON'S PHASES.
New Moon, 3rd day, 7h. 43.7m. a. m.
First Quarter, 11th day, 11h. 15.7m. p. m.
Full Moon, 19th day, 11h. 15.7m. p. m.
Last Quarter, 27th day, 7h. 43.7m. a. m.

Day	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun
1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
2	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
3	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
4	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
5	29	30	31				

THE WHOLE STOCK

R. B. Norton & Co.

Is now in the hands of a receiver, and to be
CLOSED OUT AT ONCE
IN LOTS TO SUIT PURCHASERS AT
Bankrupt Prices
FOR THE BENEFIT OF CREDITORS.
Now is the time for Builders, Merchants and others to
secure their supplies for the coming spring and summer.
SPECIAL LOW PRICE.
Terms cash or good notes. First come first served.

CITY HARDWARE STORE.

McMillan & Hornsby.

Books, Stationery
and Fancy Goods,
School Books, and
School Supplies
of all Kinds.

**INKS, PENS, SCRIBBLERS,
FOOLSCAP, SLATES, ETC.,
IN CHARLOTTETOWN.
PRICES AWAY DOWN.**

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At Short Notice.
Don't Forget the Place,
McMILLAN & HORNSBY,
Queen Street, Charlottetown.

FREE INSTRUCTION IN PENMANSHIP

Will be given to those taking my mail course in
SHORTHAND, during the next three months
only.
One Year's Instruction at a Small Cost.
I want every school teacher and young man and
woman throughout P. E. Island to learn shorthand and
improve their handwriting. Success guaranteed.
Send a 3c. stamp for circulars, specimens of writing
and shorthand and testimonials as to teacher and
art.
W. H. CROSSKILL,
Charlottetown, June 24, 1896.
Stenographer.

CLOCKS

**Cuckoo Clocks,
Musical Clocks,
ALARM CLOCKS.**
Eight-day and thirty hour
Clocks and Regulator Clocks,
and Clocks of all kinds and
patterns selling low. Re-
pairing of Clocks, Watches
and Jewelry a specialty.
If you want to save money
deal with
G. G. JURY,
Watchmaker and Jeweller, North Side
Queen Street, opp. F. O. O'Brien's.

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EDINBURGH AND LONDON.
ESTABLISHED 1866.
Total Assets, 1891, £ 900,000,000.
This Company has been well
and favorably known for its prompt pay-
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Local and Special News.

MARCH, APRIL, MAY.

Are the months in which to give special
attention to the condition of your physical
health. If you pass safely through these
months and find yourself strong and vigor-
ous, on the arrival of warmer weather, you
may reasonably expect that you will be
able to enjoy the pleasures of the season
to the full. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the
only medicine that will purify the blood,
strengthen the system, and give you
power to resist the attacks of disease.

Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism.

CONSTITUTION CURED.
Gentle, it was in very poor health for
over four years; the doctor said it was
incurable. After waiting in agonies for
months, I got three bottles of R. B. R.
and took it regularly. I can certify that
I am now in the very best of health and
feel very grateful to R. B. R.

Mr. Isaac's "Tells you just what is wrong with you."

To destroy worms and ex-
pel them from children and
adults, use Dr. Low's Worm
Syrup.

Every mother should keep Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in case of croup and sudden colds.

Hall's Hair Restorer cures dandruff and
scalpitis, and restores the hair to its
natural color and growth.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

All studies are not detrimental to the
subject's health. The athlete is
particularly so.

TOBACCO MARK.

Much heart and nerve weakness is
caused by undue use of tea, coffee or
tobacco; palpitation, nervousness, irri-
tability, excitability, lack of confidence,
etc.; are sure symptoms. Minard's
Heart and Nerve Pills bring ready relief
by steadying the nerves and regulating
the heart. They are a true heart and
nerve food.

Message. C. C. ROYAL & Co. Yarmouth, N. S.

On January 1st, Francis
Lindsay, one of the men employed by me,
working in the lumber woods, had a tree
fall on him, crushing him fatally. He
was buried in the morning. His wife
has been very much distressed. I have
sent her a box of my pills, and she has
written me to say that she feels much
better. I have found good reason for dis-
crediting the story as a yarn probably in-
vented by the secret society people.
Mr. Foreman writes on November
27, and the Herald's correspondent on
December 23, or twenty-five
days later. Now here is the version
the latter gives of the revelation of
the plot to the authorities: "The
conspiracy, which has been in exist-
ence for seven years, was rendered
public by the disclosure to Father Gil,
the parish priest of Tondo, one of the
poorest and most remote parishes of
Manila, by the girl whose brother
was engaged in printing the secret
papers of the Catipnans. The story
of the confession and breaking of the
priestly seal of silence that Mr.
Davidson and others told in explana-
tion of the discovery of the plot is
not so mildly, all as I remember.
There was no confession, no story,
no breaking of priestly vows, and
consequently nothing at which to
hold up our heads in holy horror
about the whole business. What I
am amazed and horrified at is that
any white man can be so short-sighted
as to display his head and well
meaning sympathy with the natives
of the Philippines in this horrible
conspiracy to murder, burn, poison
and assassinate their European mas-
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of patient fostering and not usually
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priest, as the most likely one to
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things that were being surreptitiously
set up by the native conspirators
in the office where he was employed.
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the Ultramarine organ here
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or General. He sent proofs of the
various documents to the priest,
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and then a sudden raid was made,
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the shadow of a doubt to be actively
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That Philippine Confessional Story Once More.

The persistence of falsehood has
once more been pointedly il-
lustrated in the columns of the New
York Tribune. Only a few weeks
ago it printed the story that the
Philippine Islands conspiracy was
revealed through the seal of the con-
fessional being broken. A few days
later a member of its own staff, the
"Ex-Attache" who contributes a
long article to its very Sunday issue,
contradicted this story, giving
reasons why it could not be true,
and at the same time commented
adversely on the fabrication. But
this week it has revised the false-
hood in an editorial article, the
writer of which places implicit con-
fidence in the mere word of the
author of an article that has ap-
peared in the National Review of Lon-
don. This man is Mr. John Fore-
man, F. R. G. S., who writes from
Manila on November 27, and whose
words the Tribune credulously
assumes to bear "on every line the
stamp of information and sincerity,"
and to be "doubtless worthy of ac-
ceptance as a true and impartial ac-
count of occurrences," etc. Further
on it says: "The conspiracy was
chiefly against the Roman Catholic
clergy, who dominates the civil gov-
ernment as well as the religious af-
fairs of the islands, and it was, says
Mr. Foreman, betrayed to the Span-
ish authorities through a confessor
made to a priest. As this state-
ment, first made some weeks ago by
a correspondent in the columns of
the Tribune, has been challenged, it
is pertinent to quote Mr. Foreman's
explicit corroboration of it. 'The
general measure of whites,' he says,
'was to have taken place on the
night of August 30th last, but at
almost the last hour a woman came
to Father Mariano Gil, the parish
priest of Tondo—a suburb of Manila
—and paved the way for a repentant
member of the league to make his
full confession of the plot under the
promise of immunity from punish-
ment. The promise was given and
the confession made. As hour
afterward the civil guard was on
the track of the principal leaders of
the movement.' Even granting
that this statement be substantially
true, which there is the gravest
reason to doubt, does it follow that
the confession made was of the sacra-
mental sort, and not merely the
confession of an informer done through
a priest in order to ward off suspicion?
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Beauty and Health to Fair Women.

Some remedies are nothing more than a
temporary stimulant, and the reaction ag-
gravates the disease. Where the system
has become run down, and nervous debility
in its worst forms have shown them-
selves, South American Nervine will cure.
It strikes at the nerve centers and builds
up the system by removing the real cause
of trouble. Miss Annie Patterson,
of Seattle, N. B., a lady well known in
the Maritime Provinces, suffered terribly
from indigestion and nervousness, and her
case seemed incurable. She accepted
South American Nervine without hope
that it was any different to other reme-
dies, but her words are, "I had taken
only one bottle when my system began to
take on the health of earlier years, and
after taking three bottles I was completely
cured."

AN OLD LIE REVIVED.

(Catholic Standard and Times.)
It has often been said that a "lie
has no legs," but if this be true, it
must also be true that certain kinds
of lies have wings, for those against
the Catholic Church and her high
dignitaries keep flying round the
globe and are made to impose on the
unwary. The Vatican Council and
its doings gave rise to many of
these, and some of them are still on
the wing, after a period of twenty-
seven years. The victim of one of
them during all this time has been
the learned, eloquent, avowed and
surgical Anastro-Crotian Bishop
Strossmayer, to whom was, has
been, is, and perhaps will be for
some time to come attributed a
speech against Papal infallibility
which he never delivered or even
thought of writing. This lie last
year winged its way to New Zea-
land, where it was resuscitated from
oblivion by a certain Rev. Mr.
Averill, who then started it on a
fresh flight into anti-Catholic let-
ters and a pamphlet that he gave to
the public. He was promptly
contradicted by the Catholic hier-
archy having jurisdiction over that remote
district, the Right Rev. John J.
Grimes, D. D., S. M., of Christ-
church, who based his denial not
only on the authority of Cardinal
Manning, but on that also of Mr.
Strossmayer himself through a let-
ter this prelate had written to a
member of Bishop Grimes' flock, a
Mrs. W. Bishop. Mr. Averill
promptly showed his bias by declar-
ing that he did not regard Mrs.
Bishop's authority as sufficient, even
intimating that the letter she had re-
ceived might be a forgery or at
least a falsification of the facts.
Thereupon Bishop Grimes applied
to headquarters for an authentic
statement, believing that possibly
Bishop Strossmayer might be
dead. But he was still alive and
well, though in his eighty-second
year, and sent the following unmis-
takable answer:

Authentic Copy of Bishop STROSSMAYER'S LETTER, (TRANSLATED.) NOW IN THE HANDS OF HIS LORD- SHIP BISHOP GRIMES:

Right Rev. Lord Bishop: Your
assumed letter is answered by the
very Bishop himself of whom there
is question, viz., the Bishop of
Boris and Sirin, Joseph George Stros-
smayer, who is actually living and
filling his episcopal functions.
As to the affair of which you write
I mean the heretical and absurd
speech attributed to me, it is utterly
false and untruthful. An absurd
speech of the kind were wholly re-
pugnant to my mind and conscience
and quite unworthy of any Catholic
bishop. Nor would the Vatican
Council even for a single moment,
have tolerated any such heretical
and perverse discourse. Whatever
the Vatican Council was immedi-
ately taken down word for word by
public notaries and transcribed in
public registers. No single trace or
iota of this speech is to be found in
these records, which are most religio-
usly preserved. Whereas it is
proved by public documents that this
heretical and perverse discourse was
fabricated by a certain faithless, opo-
site priest, who would fatter on the
blood of those who gladly yielded
up their lives for their beloved
country; while all about, even on
the very altar, marble effigies of
saints valiant in battle look to have
been with outrageous eyes. It has
been several years since the construc-
tion of this unique church was
laid, but at least it is complete,—the
gift to the Church and to France of
her soldiers and sailors. Military
Masses are often sung there with
even more pomp than at the chapel
of the Hotel des Invalides in Paris;
and every day the Holy Sacrifice is
offered for the repose of the souls of
those who have died for the country
which gave the glorious and saintly
Maid of Domremy to the world.
The church cost \$100,000 and is
under the protection of the French
Government.—Ave Maria.

The Soldier's Offering.

The soldiers of France have built
at Domremy, the birthplace of Joan
of Arc, one of the most wonderful
and unique churches in the world.
It is a memorial to the Maid of
Orleans, and in every detail the
military spirit is embodied. Its
outward appearance is that of a
fortress, and inside and outside it
is decorated with statues of saints
assisted in some way with spiritual
or physical warfare. St. Michael,
in full armor, towers above the
others, pointing to heaven with his
right hand, and in his left holding
the "sancrodo" embroidered banner
of the old days of France. The
figure of the Maid herself is in a
kneeling posture, her eyes following
the direction of the uplifted figure
of the Archangel. St. Margaret
stands at her right, holding her bal-
met; and St. Catherine guards the
world which she is soon to wield.
Old and tattered flags decorate the
walls of the interior of the building,
many of them stained with the
blood of those who gladly yielded
up their lives for their beloved
country; while all about, even on
the very altar, marble effigies of
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Dogs of War.

Many people are praying for the
peace of Christendom. His Holiness
Pope Leo XIII. has often said
that it would be the fulfillment of
his prayers and wishes to have war
forever done away with. But—
as it is to say—we fear that it will
be many years before brothers will
cease to kill one another upon the
battlefield; and all that can be done
at present is to mitigate as far as
possible the horrors which blue



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in the wake of war. It may inter-
est our young readers to know that
in Germany the experiment has
been tried of training dogs to act as
sentinels to the ambulance corps.

The results have been highly satis-
factory to all concerned. The St.
Bernard dogs make the best war
dogs, bloodhounds and bird dogs
ranking next. But the St. Bernards
are so gentle, so strong and so sagacious,
that they easily lead the rest.

After a battle they go over the field
or into the brush, seeking out the
fallen men, and then guiding the
ambulance surgeon to the place
where they lie. They learn to dis-
tinguish an officer from a private,
and a dead man from one who is a-
live; while most of them have no
difficulty in discriminating between
the uniform of friends and foes.

Dogs are also trained to act as sentinels
and to carry large bundles;
and, in case of emergency, are often
hitched to wagons and take the
place of horses. War dogs receive
great care. Their kennels are kept
scrupulously clean; their feet
are scrubbed every day, and
much attention is paid to their
health and general well-being. They
all wear metal collars bearing the
name of the company to which they
belong, and seem to feel the dignity
of their position. The war depart-
ment of the United States is seriously
considering the propriety of
following Germany's example in
this respect.—Ave Maria.

Cures

Prove the worth of Hood's Sarsaparilla—
cure, perfect, permanent cures.
Cures of scrofula, in various forms, the
gout, rheumatism, neuralgia, etc.
Cures of skin diseases, with the intense itching
and burning, scald head, tetter, etc.
Cures of Hoop, Pimples, and all other eruptions
due to impure blood.
Cures of Dyspepsia and other troubles when
a good stomach tonic was needed.
Cures of Rheumatism, where patients were un-
able to walk or with for weeks.
Cures of Cancer by expelling the impurities
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You can't go on living... under ordinary conditions without the knowledge that something is wrong, either with digestion or nutrition.

SCOTT'S EMULSION, Toronto, Ont.

THE POET'S GUARDIAN

The poet hath come to his garden... He, who as a poet had... Doubt is golden single...

Criminal Statistics and Social Education

Now that the battle of education is raging anew, in Parliament, the country, and the press, the friends of the undenominational system would do well to cast a glance at its results on those parts of the continent where it has had free play without the counter influence of voluntary schools to confuse the issue.

When public opinion is not yet ripe for open violence, it works by more insidious means, and seeks by capturing the educational machinery, to secure for itself the empire of the future.

It is too late to correct the evils produced by an educational mistake when its consequences have declared themselves, and future generations must pay the penalty incurred by an experiment as dangerous as it is irreparable.

Missions in Natal

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