

The Morning Guardian.

ESTABLISHED 1891.

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PRICETWO CENTS.

SPAIN MUST LEAVE.

Evacuation of Cuba not Later Than Dec. 1

HAVANA, Oct. 19. (Special)—Spain has been notified that they must leave Cuba by December 1st at the latest.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, October 19. (Special)—Owing to the holiday there are no market quotations.



DR. CHASE DAILY RECEIVING TESTIMONIALS FROM THANKFUL PEOPLE AFAR AND NEAR.

Intelligent Citizens Pronounce Strongly in Favour of Dr. Chase's Ointment, Kidney-Liver Pills, and Catarrh Cure.

Septicæ are at Liberty to Write to the Following Parties to Get Their Endorsement of Testimonials.

INCIPIENT CATARRH CURED.

Mrs. Rosie Stearns, 30 Walton street, Toronto, says: "I suffered at every change in the weather with cold in the head. At times it was so bad that I was unable to speak, being completely stuffed up. I was advised to try Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure, and did so, and received immediate relief. I am pleased to testify to its worth gladly. I also received a sample box of Dr. Chase's Ointment for itching of the skin, and it is the best remedy I have ever used. I shall at all times recommend to sufferers Dr. Chase's remedies. His recipes are indeed wonderful."

KIDNEY DISEASE CURED.

Mr. J. Kliffeder, 23 Gerrard street west, Toronto, an old and respected resident of the city, says: "I have been suffering from kidney trouble since last fall and found the lightest kind of exercise very painful. I concluded to try Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, which I saw advertised, and the effect was wonderful, the first box removing the pains in my back, and leaving me feeling very much better in every way. I can cheerfully recommend them as the workman's friend. They are well named K. and L. Pills. The meaning which I took to be Knights of Labour pills." One pill a dose. 25 cents a box.

Christine Cameron's Fortune.

By FLORENCE BRUCE KEIRSTEAD. (See King's County.)

It was the fifteenth of May, but the spring was so cold and backward that the snow had not all disappeared. Dirty grey patches were to be seen on every hand in ditches and hollows and along the edges of the dark spruce-wood. From the rain that fell the previous day, and the melting snow, the fields were saturated with water which was making us wade slowly toward the harbor. All nature seemed to be in fatigue dress of sordid brown, as viewed from the open widow where Christine came on board.

Whiteman's Point, taken at its best, that is, in its full dress of summer green, is to this day renowned for its beauty and quiet picturesque. From the namlet the land slopes gently toward the harbor and shipyard where a flourishing shipbuilding industry was carried on.

Across the harbour is George town, a shipbuilding town of about one thousand inhabitants, and viewed from "the Point" had quite a city-like appearance. To the right Palmer's Island stretches nearly across the mouth of the harbor and gleams in its glory of the rising sun as an emerald in a setting of living gold; while to the left the Montague River stretches away to the westward, at first a broad expanse, but gradually narrowing and varying as a silver thread among the low green hills in the distance.

And as a background to the whole scene a thick forest of spruce and hemlock flourished in all its primeval grandeur. The early spring evening, however, the scene was far different and by no means calculated to inspire the eye of the beholder with pleasure or enthusiasm. Still that would hardly account for the shadow which rested upon Christine's face or the big tears that stole unbidden from under her half closed lids and fell unheeded upon the paper she held in her hands.

She ought indeed to have been happy, for it was only one week since she had become possessor of the McDonald estate, containing a farm of considerable value, some fifty acres of valuable timberland and the comfortable old house at one of whose windows she was now standing.

One week before her aunt had been taken ill, and though Christine had called a doctor and done all in her power, it was to no purpose; for the stricken, old woman had received her summons and before another morning, had passed away.

It was a little surprise to Christine to find that she was made heir-ess of all her aunt's possessions. Why she should have been surprised it is difficult to explain.

Her Uncle John had been dead for many years and her cousin Alexander, had sailed out of Georgetown harbor five years before as captain of the Schooner 'May Queen' and had never been heard of after. Christine was the only sister's only child and only surviving relative. Nothing, therefore, could be more natural than in this event, but Christine had simply never thought of it. While the will was being read she had listened half in wonder and half in indifference and had accepted mechanically the grudgingly rendered congratulations of the assembled farmers and workmen.

She had been assisted in arranging the details of the funeral by Squire Gordon and Jane McFadyen. Jane was a spinster of a type peculiar to Prince Edward Island; one of those persons who, scorning to demean themselves by "hiring out," go nevertheless from family to family rendering unwilling service, "just to accommodate," and accepting stipend in the same spirit of accommodation, it is to be supposed. It

PREPARING FOR WAR

Activity in French Ship Yards.

ROCHFORD TALKS WILD

Big Ball to Peace Commissioners in Paris—Negotiations Put Off Till Friday—Queen Mina's Intended Prince Consort.

PARIS, Oct. 19. (Special)—The war preparations at Toulon continue. Warships are embarking ammunition and war materials.

All French officers on leave have been recalled and transports are being prepared and there is great activity about many yards.

Henry Rochetord is mad over the latest turn of the Dreyfus matter and wants the eyes eaten out of members of the Court of Cassation by spiders.

General Porte gave a brilliant ball of the Spanish and American peace commissioners Tuesday. All negotiations are off till Friday, at the request of the Spaniards!

LONDON, Oct. 19. (Special)—The engagement of the new Queen of Holland to Prince William of Wied will be announced shortly.

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was now four days since the funeral, and Christine had remained in the old house with Jane, who had kindly proffered her services and the solace of her companionship.

There had never been much show of affection between Christine and her aunt, but now that she was gone, and Christine found herself quite alone in the world an indescribable feeling of loneliness took possession of her. "Surely," she said to herself, "God has dealt most severely with me, in taking away my father and mother and then one after another of uncle's family until I am quite alone in the world." This is what she was thinking about as she stood by the open widow, with an expression of mingled bitterness and defiance on her usually calm face.

Jane who had condescended to wash up the dishes, which their evening meal had called into requisition, entered presently knitting in hand and seated herself with much emphasis in an old splint-bottomed chair near the other window. She was a tall dark person, with little black eyes, high cheek bones and angular features, and habitually wore an air of aggressive independence about her, a kind of "just-as-good-as-you-are" expression, which seemed to challenge the observer to dispute it at his peril. She took a stitch or two on her needles, fixed her little eyes on Christine and bluntly asked, "Has yer made up yer mind what yer goin' to do?" Christine shook her head without looking around. "I'm wondern'," went on Jane with increasing animation, "if you shouldn't be gettin' a man after all!" Christine's face flushed and an involuntary frown knitted her already troubled brow.

"Ach yer needn't be twistin' yer face so," said the undaunted spinster dryly, "yer no chicken gracious knows, but yer needn't give up all hopes, yer twenty-five if yer a day, but then that ain't nothin' when one's got property worth three thousand dollars and money besides."

Three thousand dollars! For the first time her inheritance assumed a money value before Christine's eyes. Hitherto she had regarded it merely as an indefinite extent of fields and woods, but three thousand dollars with what money her aunt had stored up seemed like a lot of money to Christine who had never owned fifty dollars before in her life; and her imagination immediately wandered off into fascinating vistas, which Jane's prosaic words had thrown open to her.

She heard as in a dream the nasal incisive voice as it went on with the catalogue of her possessions. "Yes, it's worth three thousand, if it's worth a cent! I heard Squire Gordon say so at the funeral. And then there is

(Continued on Fourth Page)

THE UPPER PROVINCES

Some Yukon Officials Dismissed.

FRENCH SCIENTISTS

Give Up Search for Andree And Find Gold in Plenty—Halifax Boat Race—Liquor Dealer Found Dead—Federal Appointment.

OTTAWA, Oct. 19. (Special)—Sir Oliver Mowat's health improves.

News from Klondyke is that Ogilvie, as a result of his investigations, has dismissed a number of officials.

The French scientists who started to look for Andree, all have made rich strikes in the Klondyke, and will never start on their search.

HALIFAX, Oct. 19. (Special)—Vail of St. John, easily won the race on Bedford Basin, with Brennan of Halifax by a length. It is believed to have been decided to accept the challenge of the English champions. Bubeur and Barry for a double scull race with the Lynches the last week in June next.

George Flawn, the well known liquor dealer and gold miner, was found dead in bed this morning.

Captain Herbert Taylor of Wolfville, has been appointed valuator for the Behring Sea seal schooner and leaves at once for British Columbia.

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LEPROSY IN HAWAII.

Legislation Will be Had to Prevent its Spread.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19. (Special)—Dr. Ruggles is being sent to the Hawaiian Islands to investigate the danger of the introduction of leprosy, and legislation, is likely to be had.

LORD HERSCHELL.

visits St. John Schools and is Dined by the Citizens.

ST. JOHN, Oct. 19. (Special)—Lord Herschell was today given a sail about the harbor by the mayor and aldermen and this afternoon made a visit to the schools. Tonight he was dined at the Hotel Dufferin by many leading citizens. He leaves for Montreal Thursday afternoon.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (Special)—Showers, then cooler, brisk to high easterly to southerly winds.



Snowy whiteness of sheets and skirts come from the use of Surprise Soap on the wash—never yellow or streaked, always clean and white. Surprise Soap has peculiar qualities for Laundry purposes—good for all uses. SURPRISE is the name of the Soap.

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Safeguards the food against alum.

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

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I suffered from Eczema on the right ear. I could hardly keep my hands off it, the itching was so severe. Small bubbles would open, emitting a watery-like substance, apparently poisonous. One of the leading doctors here treated me, and applied the usual physician's remedies without benefit. My brother recommended that I try CUTICURA. The first application was soothing, and before the box was half gone the disease had disappeared.

H. C. BARNET, 614 Race St., Cincinnati, O.

SEVERE CURE TREATMENT FOR EVERY KIND OF ECZEMA, WITH LOSS OF HAIR.—Wash with CUTICURA SOAP, gentle applications with CUTICURA, and mild doses of CUTICURA RESOLVANT.

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