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6 291, Mrs. A J Lajenhesse.
47 Miss M Grenter, a Calld's Dress. 772, R Jones.
49 Bahy K. Ily, (Sarnis Con.) a Handsome Doil. 7,867, D Cook.
49 D M Kemp, a handsome Work Basket. 8016, Mrs. Joseph Renaud.
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Ionia Brown. Large Bottle of Perfume, 9, Thomas I

Park. Flush Handkerchief Box, 15, Mother

Flush Handkerchief Box, 15, Mother Superior, Sarnia Convent. Little Dog, 47, Robert Campeau. Sofa Pillows, worsted work, 2, Mrs Joseph Reaume. Glassware Set. 39, Rev. Father Ryan. Silk Shawi, 23, Mrs E Berube, Wax Cross, 62 Mrs Libbie Bernard, Pickle Stand, 31, Mrs Luke Gasco. Slipper Case and Slippers, 49, Miss Hat-tie Robidoux. Silver Goblet, 59, Charles Levack. Doll and Bedstead, 111, Miss Suste Bis-sell.

sell. Banner, Reloh Sicklesteel. Parlor Set, No 94, Mrs John Bray. A little Caif, 8, John Burne. Pretty Banner, "The Bird," 4, Miss Neilie Wore. Pretty Little Dress, 2, Rey Father Rean.

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by David I of Scotland. James the VI used to say "that he was a sair saint for the crown," meaning that the holy king was too laviah in bestowing benefices, building abbeys, churches, etc. "King David had the beautiful monas-teries and abbeys of Kelso, Iedburgh, Melrose and twelve ethere erected," Rev. Alban Butler says. His memory is vener-ated by all loyal Scotch Catholics. The "ruins old" give one some idea of the originals.

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which measurably illustrate its former architectural beauty. The question of restoring it has often been raised, we trust another benefactor like the late Lord Lovat may be found, to do so. The Palace is a large four-sided building of atone, and formerly had a flower garden and a park extending four miles, all kept in perfect order.

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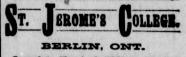
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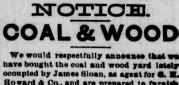
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