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Referring to the willingness of the Ojibe-way Indians to fight in defence of the B itish empire, the Rev. Pahtoh Quahung Cha e heredi ary chief of the tribe, and a missionary of the Colonial and Continental missionary of the Colonial and Continental Church society, at a mee ing at York, Eng., spoke of the part the tribe took in the British battles in North Amer the British Datties in North America in 1812 and 1814, for which his grandfather, then chief, was presented with a medal. He added that if the tribe were called upon now they would rise, young and old, to a man, and be ready o march at a day's notice.

our correspondent's purpose can be served, provided he is not over particular whether or not he knows anything about the pro-

fession."

The Russians of the Baltic provinces have not been slow in following the example of Americans and Australians who are supplying the English market with frozen meat. According to the Moscow Gazette, a large company has been formed at Libau for the exportation of meat. At one time it had to suspend operations because of American competion; at present, however, business apperas to flourish. The scale on which the company is carried on may be inferred by the fact that unless \$1,500,000 are realized per annum the company will not be able to declare a dividend. The slaughter house at Libau company will not be able to declare a dividend. The slaughter house at Libau is so constructed as to enable the company to kill 90,000 head of cattle annually.

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In his first year at the seminary, when he had no ambition for the priesthood Riel became greatly attached to a young classmate who had come from the Laval university, at Quebec. How two of such spposite natures became friends was someshing of a mystery to all. Rude, uncouth and gruff to the other seminarians, Riel was kindness itself to his newly found friend. They were the first in the morning from the dormitories, and long before the chapel bell sounded could be seen, arm in grown.

The sades of the recreation ground. Eades of the recreation ground. From chapel to study and then to classes these the these t clay in the midst of a class lecture Riel's chum became suddenly ill, sprang excitedly from his seat, and before he could reach the door of the lecture room fell dizzy and sick to the floor. Before the astonished professor could realize the situation the students had quitted their chairs and rushed to the prostrate form. Uncere asoniously parting the circle Riel reached fine side of his friend, caught him up in his arms, and bore him swiftly away through the long, dim corridor, down the staircase, and across the recreation grounds to the infirmary, some distance from the main building. An hour afterward the youth

infirmary, some distance from the main building. An hour afterward the youth was lying on a snowy cet in the small pox ward of the nuns' hospital. Louis Riel was at his side. Despite entreaty and command he had insisted on accompanying lais friend and had actually forced his way finto the hospital. There, day by day, he sat as patiently as a woman in almost constant vigil. Not even when the scourge developed, into complete repulsion and hideousness did Riel waver. The careful aurses—nuns long used to the horrors of the pest house—were appalled at the sneightly spectacle of the sick seminarian, but still the loving watcher kept his place. The end drew nigh. At the close of the busy physician's last hurried investigation Riel followed him out of the ward. Was there any hope? Could nothing was there any hope? Could nothing be done to save the sufferer? The doctor shook his head and darted off to other duties, while the young student walked slowly back to the bedside of his friend with the light gone out of his eyes Presently the figure on the cot stirred. Louis gently pressed a cool cloth to the sick man's brow. The sufferer's eyes spened; he seemed all at once to regain spened; he seemed an as observed and strength. For an instant or two he began to talk in the dear old patois they had both loved to use. Then suddenly there came a great change over the features lying ghastly on the pillow. With no apparent effort the dying one sat bolt upright in the

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THE PRESIDENT'S SISTER. Miss Cleveland on the Rostrum-Som-Thoughts suggested by Her Lecture.

In June, 1883, Miss Elizabeth Cleveland, esent mistress of the White house, de vered an address before the Elmira, N. , female college, which the Presbyterian

Evangelist pronounced "great"-a deserved compliment to an excellent woman. was entitled "Altrustic Faith," and for her illustration she took Chedidja, first wife of Mohammed, who was rich and much older than he was when she married him. When asked in later years why he did not put her away and take a younger wife. he replied that he loved her best because she believed in him when all men despised him. Chedidja's faith made Mohammed.

There is faith in God, faith in self, and in humanity. The first produces the It seems that America is not the only country in which diplomas may be obtained without much head work. A correspondent asks the London Medical Press: "At what college in the United Kingdom could a medical diploma be the easiest obtained?" supplanted by the asker hue of age; will be cets this reply: "Apply to one of the country in which diploma be the easiest obtained?" supplanted by the asker hue of age; will cry aloud for help in infirmities, must a medical diploma be the easiest obtained?"
He gets this reply: "Apply to one of the Dublin 'grinders;' with the aid of 'night lectures,' 'sham certificates,' 'credit fees,' and other well known tricks of the trade, our correspondent's purpose can be served. prostrations, sleepless nights of agony, and days of distress—because of the narrowness of their code and the selfishness of their purpose-restrain them from resorting to those agencies which may lift women to a plane of greater usefulness and to a nobler

life.

Many a woman lacks the faith of Chedidja. If they had faith in their own reserve of physical power, confidence in the personal experience of others would follow; and instead of a race of suffering

the personal experience of others would follow; and instead of a race of suffering mortals—slaves to the prejudices of those whose only interest in them is bounded by their professional fees—we should see nobility of station reinforced by nobility of mind and robustness of life.

The power to rid themselves of the aches, pains and desperate despair which affliot them 'is in women, and ought to come out. You all have a countless amount of testimony.' Some one will say to you, "Go on, and you will conquer."

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help that thousands have already used and to which they say they owe all they possess, —is Warner's safe cure. Mrs. Maria C Treadwell, Stamford, Conn., (president of the State Woman's Christian Temperance Union) a well known leader, says 'it is the only thing which seemed to reach my case.' These unprejudiced thousands have blessed the world because they have become Chedidjas, who have felt it their duty to declare their own faith and to

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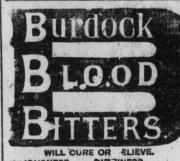
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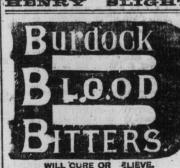
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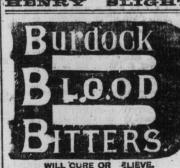
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