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FADS IN MEDICINE.

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(Sacred Heart Raview.)

The relatively small number of persons who still entertain the mis- Psalter, his connection with the taken notion that the Middle Ages "Book of Kel's," his retirement to were periods of intellectual inact- Ions, whence went "scholarly teachivity and ignorance, would do well ers to France and Germany whose to consult the pages of the hand- influence was important in giving a Minard's Limiment the best some volume entitled, "Books and new direction to the work of later speaking of public libraries our Their Makers During the Middle generations of monks," and the author informs us that only one of Ages," of which George Haven Put- fame that attaches to him as a those of antiquity, the Imperial voluntary schools are maintained in nam, A. M., is the author, and bard or poet all find mention to Library of Constantinople, was in an efficient condition. Sir John which Messrs. G. P. Putnam's these pages, where we read that existence in the Middle Ages. The Gorst, who is one of those states. Sons, 27 West 23rd St., New York, "the Church had preserved the first of the medieval public libraries, men suggests two methods of mainhave brought out in their best style. This volume, which is evidently intended to be followed by another, rule of St. Radegonde, who required the monastic ones, were known as cathedral libraries from the fact covers the history of book-making all the nuns in her convents to defrom the year 476 to the close of vote two hours each day to study, Mark's of Venice, the cathedral the seventeenth century, and, as its is instanced as a proof that the library of Vercelli, the Camaldueltitle page declares, it constitutes "a monasteries did not monopolize all sian library of Florence, with severstudy of the conditions of the pro- medieval learning, and of the nuns al others, are mentioned as being duction and distribution of literature as scribes, it is asserted that "it is among the earliest and most notable years from acute indigestion I tried from the fall of the Roman Empire difficult to estimate too highly the of the medieval public libraries, and to the close of the seventeenth cen- extent of the services rendered by several private collections are also tury." The author divides his these feminine hands to learning and named. A special chapter is dework into two parts, of which the to history during the Middle Ages. voted to the making of books, durfirst deals with books in manuscript They brought to the work a dex- ing the manuscript period, in the while the second treats of the earlier terity, an elegance of attainment universities, like those of Bologna, printed books. The first part is and an assiduity which the monks Padus, Paris, Prague, Vienna and subdivided into four sections, where- themselves could not attain, and other places, and of these instituin the making of books in the mon-asteries, some libraries of the manu-mens of caligraphy which have been reason for the very large member script period, the making of preserved from the middle ages are ship of the universities of the Middle books in the early universities, the work of the nuns and the book trade in the manuscript period are respectively de-

scribed. Three subdivisions charthat the medieval monks benefited not only the higher education acterize the second part of this the world; they rendered most val- which belongs to the present univaluable volume, and these treat in uable services by recording the an-versity curriculum, but also the order of the Renaissance as the fore- nals of their times, Mr. Putnam in training now furnished by the gymrunner of the printing-press, the informs us; and he supports his statevention of printing and the work of the first printers of Holland and Germany, and the printer-publishers of Italy from 1464 to 1600. A monks Englishmen would have been and in the concluding chapter of the preface and a scholarly introductory as ignorant as children of their hislead the reader to the initial chapter tory. Cildas and Bede, Ingulphus author describes how the book shows in his article, the English of the book proper. Mr. Putnam's and Vitalus, William of Malmesbury, trade was carried on during the description of the making of books Geoffrey of Monmouth, Henry of manuscript period, showing how education have already been beaten in the monasteries is a very com- Huntingdon, St. Gregory of Tours, that trade was introduced from by the farmers of no less than 130 of the large pages vigny, St. Deny's, Johannes Dia- ed it, into Gaul and other lands. of this volume. Here we have told conus. Leo of Ostis, Eginard. This chapter shounds in interest of this volume. Here we have told conus, Leo of Ostia, Eginard, The us the literary labors of Cassiodorus ganus, Rodolphus of Fulds, Hering information. There is mention reason, are continually struggling aand St. Benedict, the work of the manus Contractus, with many made of a number of the earlier gainst foreign competition.—Sacred

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Cassiodorus himself transcribed, we literary repute are named Cædman, are told, the Psalter, the Prophets Cynewulf, St. Wilfred, St. Cuthdid a large amount of original composition and compilation. Of the literary influence of St. Benedict we are informed, upon the authority of Mr. J. W. Clarke, that "wherever a Benedictine house arose, or a monastery of any one of the Orders, ago, would do well to remember the monastery of any one of the Orders, and many more. The in the fact that in the boroughs the catholic members of Parliation the school board system does not cover the educational field, inasmuch as more than forty per cent. of the children in the district are found in the voluntary schools. He sees a ago, would do well to remember the second obstacle to the proposed set the law of the land in opposition. which were but offshoots from the passage. "At a time when neither Benedictine tree, books were multi-plied and a library came into ex- writes Mr. Putnam, "had assumed second obstacle to the proposed change in "the religious sentiment to the ecclesiastical law, and legalize change in "the religious sentiment to the ecclesiastical law, and legalize what is now an invalidating impediment to the Sacrament of Matriwrites Mr. Putnam, "had assumed istence, small indeed at first, but increasing year by year, till the with elementary education, and when wealthing houses had continued any responsibilities in connection with elementary education, and when wealthier houses had gathered to gether collections of books that and in many cases too poor, to "Undenominationalism," and dewould do credit to a modern uni-versity." In noting the encouragethe children, the monks took up the
of the doctrines of Christianity as ment given by Gregory the Great task as a part of the regular routo literature in his day, the charges tine of their duty. The rule of St. to literature in his day, the charges tine of their duty. The rule of St. any particular church or sect." sometimes brought against him as Benedict had, in fact, made express This sort of religious instruction, Pope, of having destroyed the an. provision for the education of chil- which over here would be called cient Roman monuments and burned dren." And although our author, " non-sectariaism," he declares to the Palatine Library, with others, conformably to the character of his be satisfactory to the nonconformare refuted, upon the authority of work, dwells most upon the fact that lists generally, for the reason that i Montalambert, and due credit is be- the e earlier monastic schools be- differs little from what they wer stowed upon Isidore, Bishop of Se- can e great publishing centres, incidentally he also mentions the temporary literature. And not great services they rendered to the

A very interesting portion of Mr- which is taught to their children" this to such an extent that, as we Putman's pages is that which de- but it "is objected to by a considerread, "for a number of centuries, scribes the manner in which the able section of the church of Engoutside of Italy, it was very ex- medieval libraries exchanged books, land, by the Roman Catholics, poslishment in Canada, and they will last a lifetime, and you know on weddirg ring must have one weddirg ring must belia for a short time simply because the sarier series and is new thing else and a "new thing" frequently belia for a short time simply because the sarier series by other than the clergy." In explaining the terms used by these due to use these hard times. It is new. But in medicine as in nothing size, the people demand and only the ring from

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The Right Honorable Sir John I La grippe.

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CONSTIRATION CURED.

CONSTIR most important features is pro-having been suggested to him by bert, Bishop Benedict, Coelfried, Aldhem, Asser. Richard of Wen in the fact that in the boroughs second obstacle to the proposed set the law of the land in opposition

nominational schools. It is also acceptable, he adds, to " the parents of the children who are usually indifferent to the particular doctrine

men suggests two methods of main tary schools, both of which methods propose fairer treatment in financial matters for those schools. The circumstance that no public man of his standing in this country would ever dream of making such suggestions goes to show how far ahead of us in liberality and wisdom in desling with educational matters England is. The right honorable gentleman, in concluding his paper, contends that the Government should give the educational question its early attention, and then be adds and his words might be well listened to by many people in this land-" but if every attempt to promote the reform and development necessary for the progress of education is to be received in the spirit of party politicians, and to be recklessly thwarted for the sake of a party victory, and if the difficulties which have been pointed out are to be made greater still by the infusion of sectarian and religious animosity, the English folk dwelling in manu-

land was held in St. Patrick's College, Maynooth, on October 13th and 14th. In a statement on the University question they protested against the injustice with which the Irish Catholics have been treated in the matter of education. In Ireland there are but two University Institutions worthy of the name-Trinity College, Dublin, and the Queen's College, Belfast. The total number of students enrolled in these institutions is 1,500, and out of that number less than 100 are Catholics, the remainder being Protestants of the Disestablished Church or Presbyterians. They conclude by praying for redress for their grievgard to the bill for legalisops and Bishops of Ireland, having brought before Parliament in the with a deceased wife's sister, beg to Peers in the Bouse of Lords, and

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one dollar or upwards, have been furnished with statements of their respective accounts, and would suggest to each one, as soon as he reads this, to enclose the money and the bill in his entrements of the money and the bill in his entrements of the money and mail it to us. We would suggest to each one, as soon as he reads this, to enclose the money and the bill in his entrements of the money and the bill in his ent have also been supplied, for the shall wait with much interest to been a puzzle to us how any num-purpose of convenience, with en-see who will be the first to re-ary intelligence and astuteness, velopes addressed to this office. spond to this appeal. It affords us pleasure to state that already a number of these have remitted their subscriptions. Ashas been ourcustom, for the last cutive Council of Manitoba have, year or two, with very satisfac- within the last few days, been held, tory results, we will now take and although Hon. Mr. Tarte has our subscribers into our confiGreenway Government regarding Kinley and Hobart have been Greenway Government of the Kinley and Hobart have been to be the confidence regarding the collecting of our subscriptions. To begin with, we desire you to remit with as little delay and inconvenience as possible. With this end in view, we have furnished you, as above stated, with the means of so doing. The statements bear the name and Post office address of every subscriber to whom they have been sent, and the addresses on the envelopes are printed; so that there can be no possibility of the the shool exceeding the school exceeding the dence regarding the collecting of the school assession, as is reported, any mistakes. No one, wishing ier. He, consequently, did his best obtained by a Presidential candito remit in the manner indicated, to prevent any adjustment of the date. This sweeping victory of will be obliged to write a word; all that is necessary for him to do is to put the bill and the money into the envelope, seal it and ey into the envelope. The every into the envelope in ey into the envelope, seal it and no concessions. There is no tribunal under the sun which has the of the United States are in favor of protection, and decidedly opsee, friends, that we have done right to rob a people of its religious posed to such tariff tinkering and everything possible to facilitate liberty, of its right to existence, of the matter of remitting your subthe matter of remitting your subthe matter of remitting your subthe peace until we are replaced in the enjoyment of the rights guaranteed for the enjoyment of the rights guaranteed for the enjoyment of the rights guaranteed for the effective performance of the duties of a loyal formance of the duties of a lo everything possible to facilitate that you would be so kind as to remit at once. You will surely not consider our request an unreasonable one. We have done the best we could for you, during the past year; we have given the past year; we have given tend to schools under our control, and we want them." At present, this same Mr. Tarte is hobnobbing the past year; we have given the past year; we have given the past year; we have given the cause of all the trouble and past year; we have given the past year; we have given the past year; we have given the cause of all the trouble and past year; we have given the past year in the past y

THE HERALD the greater number of our sub- the same engagements. You now to paralize its industries. The scribers intend to pay within a short time; but, as we want to warnings. Take care! If the working out of his policy seems to be anticipated with test the practicability of our new French-Canadians, whose hearts are safety. sheme, and a few days will make straightforward and loyal, easily no difference to them, we again give their confidence to those who ask them to be so kind as to remit now. To avoid the possibil. try to sell them over to the enemy, current fiscal year, from July 1st ity of forgetting the matter, we and who abuse their good faith. to October 31st, is, nearly ALL our subscribers, owing us would suggest to each one, as Mr. Tarte, you are now completely \$33,000,000, or at the rate with Tarte's record before them,

> Tarte the Betrayer. ALTHOUGH meetings of the Exe- Timeo Danaos et dona ferentes: liberty, of its right to existence, of "tariff reform" as called for by the who have declared again and again they would not grant the minority any redress of grievances, Accordany redress of grievances, According to the reports of his speech at the Winnipeg banquet. Mr. Tarte is prepared not only to grant conlican standard bearer at the St.

associated the idea of high protec-tion. He was, indeed, the very ord as being willing to accept as a final settlement whatever they may apostle of that tariff doctrine. The Democrats, when they met at Chithink proper to give, no matter cago to nominate their candidate. how great wrong may be done his ompatriots and co-religionists. We enter the lists on the tariff issue annot better describe the effect they would be hopelessly beaten consequently the silver coinage Mr. Tarte's conduct has produced among the more honorable portion question was put forward as the this year's work, of his countrymen in the Province of Quebec, than by questing the ach subscriber only um of one dollar. gives the matter a sideration will sure-lithis as an extravaling In former years, from time to time, from time to time, and the province of his countrymen in the Province of Quebec, than by questing the bottle cry. It was a catchy shib bottl of his countrymen in the Province battle cry. It was a catchy shibprosecuted in Winnipeg, the hothouse of fanaticism and Francophobia; applaud their resistance to law, their tenacity in injustice, right in the face of the unfortunate people, who, for the last six years, have bowed down under the weight of illegality and a denial of justice; pressed on this question were not the same direct to British mar-We wish all to remit within a week or ten days from this date.

This is just as easily done as what you have done in past years.

Let each subscriber place the light obligation upon himself of sending in his amount, within the name of the Catholic province of the name of the Catholic province of the name of the Catholics | It is the result of this effort on your parts; if you come up to our expectations. Let no one, through carelessness, lag behind in this race. All that is reguired is a parts eshools, a school without one. We are at present negotic atting with the writers of some with the catholics | It is fallow one. We are at present negotic atting with the writers of some with the worked atting with the writers of some care atting with t The result of the election has given and who earn their living and who earn their living and apy their taxes by so doing."

The result of the election has given and impetus to trade, and the great contress of manufactures seem to the publish in a ef space, and if you do your time the matter of remitting in subscriptions, we will be in osition to add other features unusual interest to our read-we know very well that the contress and took the fiscal policy of the nation, and the same promises and took the fiscal policy of the nation, and the same promises and took the fiscal policy of the nation, and the country's productions and who earn their living and alliance with France. It is probably the possible rupture of the Democratic play the interest by so doing."

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THE United States deficit be promise them justice, they are implacable towards the traitors who for the first four months of the

with reports of the business revival in the United States since the election could, for a moment, imagine that of last Tuesday. It is just worth while for the people of this country to recollect, and ponder, haw conspicuously absent any business revival in Canada was after the grit victory of last June. The contrast is instructive The victory of last Tuesday was victory for protection; the victory of last June was not .- Halifax Herald.

he had any sincerity in this matter. Of him can be said in all truth,

The Presidential Election

lican, and the State Legislatures

that there can be no possibility of make himself indispensable to Laur- about one million, the largest ever which may be lessened by the free trader's threatened tariff difficulty. In his paper, Le Canathe Republicans shows in the most
Laurier-Tarte combination at Ot difficulty. In his paper, Le Cana-dien, he wrote several articles pooh-majority of the electorate in the boom.—Montreal Gazette.

Conservative conference in Torononto: "It was a material proof gains for the people. that the Grand Old Party of Profiture is the Conservatives' oppor-

will ere long, drive from the power that they have succeeded in the party of purity that have no policy to guide them but expediency and deceit."

THE Montreal Star of the 5th.

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Now for Prowse Bros with all speed, and if you don't find prices as stated, then you don't

## The Farmers Boys and Won-

derful Cheap Men.

Much in Little

Mayor's inauguration on Monday last, Lord Salisbury said that the trouble with

were wealthy and prominent

AT THE field events of the Georgetow eniversity on Saturday, B.J. Wefers, the worlds amateur sprinter, established two world's records. He covered 300 yards in 30 2-5 seconds, or 1-5 second better than the world's record made by himself at Traver's Island, N. Y. September 26th, 1896. He also broke the world's record at 100 yards by sprinting ithe distance in 9 3-5 seconds, 1-5 second lower than the

By DIRECTION of the Minister of Agriculture, an opportunity will be given to young rn butter making at the Centra Creamery, Charlottetown, or at the creamery at New Perth, both under the management of the Government. Three men will be taken on every month by Mr. Dillon, Dairy Superintent, to receive wages for one month each at \$10 a month. If the creameries run during five months of win ter, this will give an opportunity to fifteen young men to acquire a good knowledge of butter-making in a creamery at practi-cally no expense to themselves. Those learners will be in addition to the permanent workers at the creamery.

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

Eight or ten inches of snow had fallen resterday in the northern part of Chan-aqua county, New York, and the storm

TJAMES MICHARIS, the little Welsh bicy clist wonder, broke the world's record for five miles 'paced at New Orleans, the other day on a new cement track, going in nine minutes and twenty seconds.

In the course of his speech at the Lord the United States, growing out of the

A DESPATCH from Seville, Spain to London, says two steamers have been wrecked by collision at entrance to Gaslalquiver river. One of the steamers was sunk and twenty passengers were drowned, most of

Hon. Mr. Davies sat on the platform f the opera house in Monoton and listened to the eloquent denunciation by liberal orators of the Conservative ministers who travelled about the country in private cars. Yesterday Mr. Davies, imitating the example of Messrs. Tarte and Blair had his private car for himself and family.

—Moncton Times.

WE referred, a short time ago, to a serious accident that occurred to a student of the Prince of Wales College in consequence of being "bounced" by his companions. Now news from Amherst, N. S., that a boy was thrown into the air by his playmates, when he accidentally fell to the ground, with the result that he had to undergo two operations to his neck. Surely it is time this abominable habit was stopped.

PREPARE FOR WINTER.-Look at our neavy Ulsters for \$3.90, \$4.50 and \$6.00. J. B. MACDONALD, & Co.

UST listen, we have 5000 pairs of men's & J. B. MACDONALD & CO.



Heavy Kersey Cloth \$2.50 Jackets, same style as Furs,

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Extra Heavy English Serge Jackets, as above \$3.50 cut, and other styles.



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July 29, 1896-y

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Capes, 20 Men's Fur Coats, 50 Fur Robes, They won't last till the end of this week 100 Fur Caps, 25 Fur Collars, 20 Fur Sets. but will give the buyer two season's good Call and inspect this lot of fine Furs. Spe- wear. Come at once and inspect this grand \$3.00, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.00, 50 Overcoats half ial prices.

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So they ought to. \$5.00 is not the price OVERCOATS, 35 Fine Black Fur Jackets, 50 Fine Fur of the Cloth. There is merit in this offer offer in Ladies' Jackets.

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REEFERS, REEFERS, REEFERS. OVERCOATS, OVERCOATS. ULSTERS, ULSTERS, ULSTERS,

50 Ulsters at \$3.95, 150 Reefers, \$2.50, price.

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The official returns imports for the fiscal v 30th. show a gratifying foreign trade of Canad This is a very rapid adv well for our commercial imports were \$7,200.00 the previous year, showi able to purchase that in of commodities, while or \$7,300,000, or about end us to pay for our enlar Considering the unfavor that have existed in this is something to b feature of the stateme cause us to reflect is t sales and purchases to a Britain and the United ively. Last year Gree creased ber purchases goods from \$61,856,900 t On the other hand, the bought less from Canada, our goods declining from \$39,750,201. For every \$3 United States buys from purchases \$66,69, notwith she is separated from thousand miles of ocean population is only forty pared with the seventy n United States. Canada the other; for, while or those from the United Sta by \$3,940,000, and the tot ports of British goods an \$32,979,742, while our United States goods amor 574,024. This discrepancy

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that if our foreign trade were measured

After a brief illness, Saturday after-noon, November 7th, at her late resi-dence, Dundas Esplanade, Esther Low-den, widowof the late Geo. F.C. Lowden.

rule.-Halifax Herald.

The official returns of exports and imports for the fiscal year ending June 30th. show a gratifying increase in the foreign trade of Canada of \$14,600,000.

This is a very rapid advance and speaks

Our commercial progress. Our Then our grit friends came well for our commercial progress. Our imports were \$7,200,000 more than in in with their wonderful ideas of "free" the previous year, showing that we are trade, and their still more wonderful ideas of how to "expand" trade by of commodities, while our exports were killing our domestic industry. The re-\$7,300,000, or about enough to enable sult was that in their last fiscal year us to pay for our enlarged purchases.

(1878-9) onr foreign trade had fallen
to \$153,455,000, our imports still exthat have existed in other countries to \$105,400,000, our impossion this is something to be proud of. A Then came the National Policy.—the this is something to be proud of. A feature of the statement which must cause us to reflect is the comparative sales and purchases to and from Great Britain and the United States respectively. Last year Great Britain in which that terrible policy was said to the same of Ganadian which that terrible policy was said to the same of Ganadian which that terrible policy was said to of the players are laid up for repairs more of the statement which must policy which our wise friends of the grit faith said could not fail to utterly ruin any foreign trade we possessed by the "burdens" and "restrictions" on Saturday. Twenty-two out of thirty of the players are laid up for repairs more or less extensive." creased her purchases of Canadian impose. Well, after eighteen years of the United States of this policy, during which we have more On the other hand, the United States than doubled our domostic trade, and On the other hand, the United States bought less from Canada, its imports of our goods declining from \$41,297,676 to \$39,750,201. For every \$39.75 that the United States buys from us England purchases \$66,69, notwithstanding that she is separated from us by three thousand miles of ocean and that her population is only forty millions compopulation is only forty millions compared with the seventy millions in the United States. Canads might almost seem to follow the scriptural injunction —when smitten on one cheek to turn others for while our purchases

the other; for, while our purchases from Britain increased by \$1,840,000. those from the United States increased by \$3,940,000, and the total of our imby \$3,940,000, and the total of our im-ports of British goods amounted only to \$39,079,742 while our imports of by the ever varying standard of to \$32,979,742, while our imports of United States goods amounted to \$58, 574,024. This discrepancy is due to the United States goods amounted to \$58, eight trade was in 1895-6 fully double what it was in the last year of grit fact that we import from the United States certain classes of commodities that are not produced in England, or in which England cannot compete with the United States. These are principally the raw materials of manufactures and whatever classification and duties we might adopt the result could scarcely he otherwise unless we remove the pro tectionist features from our tariff and thereby give more favored admission

to the manufactured articles in which England excells.—Ottawa Citisen.

We have always objected to measuring a sountry's business by its foreign trade, since in any well-regulated country the domestic trade is far greater and far more profitable. But, even to the manufactured articles in which after two months illness, borne with Christian patience and resignation, Mary Burns, beloved wife of Michael Evans in the 66th year of her age, leaving a disconsolate husband, five sons and four daughters to mourn the loss of an affectionate wife and loving mother. In May her soul rest in peace.

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Stuffs,

warm and pretty,

Ladies' Fur Jackets, guaranteed

Ladies' Fur Capes, stylish, ser-

Black Cloth Jackets, new style,

1,500 yards Flannelette, worth

16c., very handsome for dresses,

2,000 yards Flannelette, worth

12c., very wide, strong and

Cream Flannelette, the usual 6c

quality. How is it made for

Stylish double width flaky Dress

Pretty Dress Trimmings in a

Ladies' Trimmed Walking

Children's Wool Tams, worth

Silk Veiling, in a large variety

Men's very heavy Linders and

Ladies' stylish Jerseys, black,

Children's heavy Ulsters, just

A marvellous bargain in Grey

Ladies' All Wool new black

Large size Blankets. This is

Our wonderful All Wool French Black Cashmere. Don't miss

We don't guarantee that the

Drawers, marvellous value,

great variety of colors,

Hats, black and colors,

MARK Men's Heavy Braces, many

worth up to 50c.,

Cardinal and navy,

the thing for little ones,

Flannel, don t miss it.

our third case of them,

this, it is a wonder,

White Warp, Blue Warp.

Cashmere Gloves,

up to 4oc each,

of patterns,

MORE PRICES Ladies' Feather Boas, only about 20 dozen left,

asured by the Cobdenite standard of LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS VERY heavy snow falls were repor om South Dakota on the 9th inst.

rice of flour from 5 to 10 cents a barrel.

near Nerva. The captain and four of the

killed on the Intercolonial Railway, near North Street Station, Halifax, on Satur- Buffalo ever felt struck that city about

New York, to manage that firm's law department. He has declined the offer.

THE factory of Shaupe, Wilson & Co., Upper Ground Street, Blackfriars Road, London, makers of fine engines and apparatus, was burned last Sunday evening Loss £200,000. The property destroyed included 350 engines.

ALEXANDER McDonald, of Ottawa, ha applied for a patent for a new ballot. The pallot is entirely black, with the exception

HALIFAX advices of a recent date state County have chartered a steamer to take a arrest of the captain of the steamer sargo of 9,000 barrels of apples from Hali- Tiber. LADIE'S JACKETS.—We have the new and latest lot in the city for \$1.85. \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.50, Fry us if you decide buying. J. B. McDonald, & Co. fax to Manchester. This is the first direct shipment to Manchester from the ower Provinces.

> A DELIBERATE attempt was made at St. John, N. B., on Friday last to wreck the A'lan line, then on her way up the express train from Fredericton by placing river, had had one of the most note

THE Governor General's office on his nch at Coldstream, B. C., where Lord 14.66 knots. and Lady Aberdeen are staying at present, was recently destroyed by fire, with all

CAPT. JOHANNAS A. ARREBERG, Stavan When you cease hearing of alterations in our store you ger, Norway, 57 commander Norwegian using that waterway as a fast mail John, N. B., was between decks Saturday evening shifting some freight, when he fell through the hatch striking his head on

> tion of tide, was too great. \$15.00

The frontispiece represents a procession in the Tyrol, where a centenary celebration the Cyroling of the Carlotte Carl has lately been held in memory of the na-tional vow to celebrate the feast of the a fast mail contract from Great Bri acred Heart as a national feast on account tain to Quebec. of the wonderful protection of their country. This is related in one of the

Wednesday last, to discuss the proposed changes in the fishing season. After the opinions of a large number of those present had been freely expressed, the consensus of opinion, indicated that there sus of opinion, indicated that there ced immediately thereafter.

OUR people would need to be on the lookout for bogus silver half dollars, or fifty cent pieces, as, during last week, some were passed in Moncton. These are spection being that the weight is slightly more. The milling shows quite deep but the Chinese half-dollar appears slightly indented as if a cog-wheel was run over it, and it is dated 1894. To dispel the impression that all 1894 half-dollars are counterfeit, the supposition being that none were genuine of that issue, the Bank of Nova Scotia telegraphed to the laber every care to prevent the Cath-

On Friday night last about 7 o'clock. the steamer Tiber, which left St. John's, CH'TOWN PRICES, NOVEMBER 10 Newfoundland, for Sydney, Cape Breton, about fifteen minutes before, when just outside the entrance of the harbor, collided with the schooner Maggie. The schooner Barried a crew of nine and fourteen passengers, five of whom were women. The chooner was struck amidships and cut in the chooner was struck amidships and cut i with the schooner Maggie. The schooner carried a crew of nine and fourteen passangers, five of whom were women. The shock of the collision was awful. The schooner was struck amidships and cut in two pieces, and sunk instantly. All aboard were on deck. They were thrown into the water, and those saved were only resqued by help of the floating deckload of lumber. Two men climbed up the steamer's side and seven were saved by har boats. One woman was saved. making ten in all resound. The other thirteen, nine men

which are genuine.—Pioneer.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

arrived at Quebec from London Friday, brought several hundred case of new rifles and ammunition for the military authorities. The consig ment is part of a large order which has been prepared by the imperio British steamer Montrose lies stranded government for shipment to Canada These large shipments of arms and ammunition to Canada derive greater interest in view of the report ed projected increase of the Britis selonging to Windsor, was run over and North American squadron at Halifax

One of the most severe storms

eight o'clock last Thursday night, and lasted with increasing fury until earl Friday morning. Great waves passed every breakwater and boats were tossed about like blocks of wood. The fleet of steel canal boats due there from Cleveland Thursday morning has not been heard from and fears Mr. BRYAN, defeated candidate and are felt that some mark government. President of the United States, was offered Many barges, consorts and transports \$25,000 a year by Seigel, Cooper & Co., of were on the lake and what fate overtook were on the lake and what fate over the second in the second state. the older and worn-out vessels is unknown. The storm did much damage

on land.

Later disclosures concerning the marine tragedy at St. John's, Nfld., indicate that after the steamer Tiber abandoned all efforts to save the vic tims of the collision with the schoone Maggie, just below the entrance of the harbor Friday night, she continued her voyage, and within half an hour nearly ran down another vessel, which ballot is entirely black, with the exception of the space for the candidate's names. A cross in any other part than in the white bodies of the persons who went down with the schooner Maggie, but so far without success. An inquiry is now being held before the city magistrate that J. R. Elliott and others of Annapolis to learn if the evidence warrants the

The Dominion line S. S. Canada

reached Montreal last Friday at 2.45 o'clock. This is three hours ahead of her time to that port on her former trip. The R. M. S. Parisian of the an obstruction in a deep cut on a steep down grade between the Cantilever Bridge and the station. At last ascounts the culprit had not been traced.

There is a not been traced. One Thursday last, Sir Charles Tupper addressed a splendid meeting before the Liberal Conservative Club of Montreal. The Leader of the Opposition spoke for over an hour, and eloquently reviewed the work of the Government since they came Thursday, and reached Montreal 3 pool at 5 p. m. on Thursday, October Saturday afternoon. The Allan liner's average speed between Inneshowen Head and Heath Point was

London advices of the 6th say that the official papers and records. The Privy the pamphlet of Sandford Fleming, C \$1.00 Unshrinkable.....820 Council office at Ottawa will, however be able to duplicate them,

M. G., dealing with the fast trans
Atlantic line is freely quoted there by the opponents of the St. Lawrence route, as conclusive evidence against 42c Ladies' seamless hose 30c Arriving daily, barque Noach Vi, loading deals at St. route It is believed that a pamphlet anywi the kelson, and was killed instantly.

St. John, N. B., harbor improvements, which have been in progress for some time, received a disastrous set back on Sunday, when some 300 feet in length of pilling gave away. The only cause of disastrous for some that he has fresh evidence of the leading St. Lawrence captains and of \$1.00 Grev Flannel, job. 650

Union Ribbed.....39c
\$1.30 quality per suit....95c
\$1.80 best rib per suit....\$1.40
\$2.00 plain Shetland....\$1.20
The pilling gave away. The only cause of disastrous for savel put heading St. Lawrence captains and of \$1.00 Grev Flannel, job. 650 steamship question and the Pacific piling gave away. The only cause of dis-aster is that an amount of gravel put back of piles to fill up space, together with ac-arginst the route of the lead of \$1.00 Grey Flannel, job. 65c naval officers which makes his case 25c best Collars, 4 ply...15c

against the route as a safe channel for twenty knot steamers unanswerable. In view of these statements, it THE Messenger of the Sacred Heart for is understood that Hon. Mr. Laurier \$1.45 Men's Cardigans. \$1.15 The message of the state of the

the 5th inst, the will of the late Sir E. Hunter Blair, of Brownhill and On the invitation of Hon, Mr. Davies, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, a large-ly attended meeting of lobster packers, in view of his eldest son behermen and others interested in the ing a Benedictine monk at Fort Auobster industry, took place in this city on gustus, and the measures taken in it should be only one season, but that it Brownhill and Blairquhan, along with might differ as to time from the 1st of the free residence of the estate, are May to the 1st or 15th of July on the bequeathed to the second son, E. north, east and west shores of the Island, Hunter Blair, and his heir, whom failand from about the 15th of August to the ing, to his other sons in order of seni- we should get 65c for them. end of October on the south shore. The Minister of Marine and Fisheries said the changes asked for could not be made till parliament met, but a bill would be intro
Stanley, John and Gilbert, except anyone, or the heirs of anyone, who may succeed to the estates named,

the testator bequeaths the sum of £4,000 each. He also directs his trustees to pay to the marriage-contract trustees of his daughter the Countess, and to the marriage-consold them at occ to the sold them at occ to the counters. said to be coined in China and contain the tract trustees of his deceased daughter, requisite number of grains of silver, but late wife of Sir Charles Dalrymple, are not coined under government control Bart., of Newhailes, the sum of pair. and are, therefore, not genuine. These coins are described as a fao simile, the only noticeable difference under close inspection being that the weight is slightly

 Beef (quarter) per lb
 \$0.05 to \$0.06

 beef (quall) per lb
 9.06 to 0.10

 Butter, (fresh)
 0.18 to 0.20

 Butter (tub)
 0.16 to 0.17

 Butter (tub)
 0.03 to 0.05

of Nova Scotia telegranted to the comptroller at Ottawa relative to the matter and received a reply that there are 50 cent pieces dated 1994 in circulation and the comptroller at Ottawa relative to the matter and received a reply that there are 50 cent pieces dated 1994 in circulation cannot be averted from him, but it should get 56c. will be a question if he can alienate such property from the family.

4c. should sell for 18c.

Furs, Furs.

Now is the time to buy

WEEKS The People's Store,

A series of articles of unique interest has been undertaken by the Ladies' Home Journal. It is to be called 'Great Personal Events." and will sketch the most wonderful iscenes of popular enthusiasm and thrilling historic interest which have occured in America during the past fifty years. Each one will be graphically detailed by an eyewitness, while leading artists have been employed to portray the events in pictures made-from old illustrative material. The series has just been started in the current number of the magazine, Hon. A. Oakley Hall, ex-Mayor of New York City., sketching the scene. "When NEW GOODS vs. OLD

WEEKS & CO. are selling New Dry in Goods at smaller profits than any house in Charlottetown. Weeks & Co. is the oldest Dry Goods house in Charlottetown. Weeks & Co. do a large whole sale būsiness, which enables them to buy large quantities of Dry Goods, and which places Weeks & Co. in a position to offer their retail customers Dry Goods of every description at Rock Bottom Prices. Our trade in Increased so rapidly that we were obliged to add a new brick building to the rear of oar already large store. We are now fully stocked with extraordinary values, and want your trade. Note these bargains and drop in first time in the city as our bargains are genuine, and are quickly picked up by our many constomers.

ou are not coming to town, but if you are be sure and read it as there is certainly ome lines that will interest you and see our money. Imagine barrants like heavy ather ticking selling for 15c a yard that iii always pay 22c to 25c and 65c Corsets for 50c. Kid gloves for 60c. that we al ays sold from 90c to 1.45 and hundreds other bargains. Week's & Co. is th apest store in Charlottetown. 2ins.

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AND FULL LINE OF

LOW PRICES FOR CASH.

School Supplies

45c quality ..... 38c In Stock and

"Our underwear will outwear, in wear

32c best Cuffs, 4 ply....22c 30c all wool Hose.....22c \$1.60 O size Cardigans \$1.25

GREY FLANNELS. SUPERIOR VALUE.

25c all wool.....19c

36c finest...........30c

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Ladies' Jackets,

Millinery and

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A big job line of very wide You can buy them at Weeks' for nearly half that price.

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0.30 to 0.40
0.06 to 0.00
0.05 to 0.00
0.12 to 9.13
2.75 to 9.00
0.00 to 9.00
the very best furs in Cherlotte-town at

WHOLESALE & RETAIL

London advices of the 8th say that

From points in South Dakota adthe immigration returns just issued vices on the 8th report a remarkably show that during the month of Octo-

# current number of the magazine, Hon. A. Oakley Hall, ex-Mayor of New York. City, sketching the scene. "When Jenny Lind Sang in Castle Garden," which still stands as the greatest single concert in the annals of American music. Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher in the fellowing issue will tell of a remarkable scene in which her husband was the central figure: "When Mr. Beecher Sold Slaves in Plymouth Pulpit." Then Stephen Fiske will portray the furore and excitement "When the Prince of Welse was in America." Parke Godwin will follow this in a succeeding number with an account of the unparalled excitement in New York. "When Louis Kossuth Rode Up Broadway." Hon. John Russel Young will sketch "When Grant went Around the World." Mr. Young being of General Grant's Party. The great scene in the Sensate Chamber "When Henry Clay Said rarewell to the Senate" will follow. Lincoln will figure twice in the series; first, in a description of "When Lincoln was First Inaugurated," and next, "When Lincoln was buried." The stirring story of the discovery of gold by John. W. Mackay will be "revived in "When Mackay Struck the Great Bonauza." The series will extend through all the numbers of The Ladies' Home Journal during 1897. DO YOU WANT A Great Sale of

DO YOU WANT Clothing for Winter?

This is your chance for we can save you many dollars.

This is an extra stock of Clothing we have to dispose of, and for the want of room the goods will be cleared off at your own price.

250 pieces Men's Tweed Pants, 178 Men's Warm Ulsters,

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25 Men's Tweed Waterproof Coat (half price)

25 Men's Granby Rubber Coats? 5 doz. Men's Top; Shirts, 10 doz. Men's Underclothing,

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THE BEST OF THE AGRICULTURAL WEEKLIES

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Nearly 100 pairs of odd lines of Kid Gloves, black and colored, dressed and undressed, laced and buttoned. We sold them at 90c to \$1.40. While they last all for 60c a pair.

Fur setts, cheap, black Coney Collars, satin lined, \$2.25 far \$1.65; Muffs to match, \$1.90 for \$1.25 (the sett for

Reversible double width Curtain Damask for 40c a yd., should get 56c.

To all new Subscribers for 1897, paying in advance now, we will send the paper Weekly, from our receipt of the remittance, to January 1st, 1897, without Specimen copies free. Address

> LUTHER TUCKER & SON, Publisher Albany, N. Y. Oct. 21, '96.—tf.

Mortgage Sale.

To be sold by Public Auction at the Law Courts Building, in Charlottelown, in Queen's County, on WEDNESDAY, the NINTH day of DECEMBER, next, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon:—

All that tract piece or parcel of land situate lying and being in Lot Fifty-eight, in Queen's County, bounded as follows:—Commencing at the shore of the north branch of the Pinnette River at the southeast corner of land in possession of the heirs of Alexander McLean, deceased; thence running south easterly along the shore of the said river to John McLeod's north boundary line; thence west along said line to Donald McLeod's east boundary line; thence east to the place of commencement, containing one hundred acres of land more or less.

The above sale is being made under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in an indenture of morrgage bearing date the third day of May, A. D. 1887, and made between Angus McAulay Murchison of Pinette, Lot 58, farmer, of the one part, and the undersigned of the other part, for default in payment of principal and interest.

For further particulars apply to Messrs. McLeod, Morson, & McQuarrie, solicitors, Brown's Biock, Charlottetown.

Dated this third day of November, 1896.

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est quality, lowest price -and the combination is a happy one for the purchaser.

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One woman was saved. making ten in all rescued. The other thirteen, nine men and four women, who was bringing her consumptive 16-year-old boy to the hospital at St. John's was drowned. The boy was saved. The captain's brother and nephew were lost. Two passengers named Holloway, brother and sister were drowned, as was James Power and wife. Seven widows and 33 orphans are the result of this catastrophe.

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Turkeys,

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SALT RHEUM, HEARTBURM, HEADACHE,

be found among any other class of people. The self-denial demanded

most every case the existence of

on among men leading ordinarily

higher qualities than are at all com-

worldly lives. Where circumstances

call for a display of moral courage

there we should expect the priest to

n situations of the kind is never a

disappointment. He lives and la-

pors for the salvation of souls, and as

willingly as he pursues that holy vo-

cation he lays down in an emergenc

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done it in the pest hous, on the bar-

ricade and on the ba defield. He

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fest his love of God and of His

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## trust him

special effect — play the game of life and death for the sake of a penny or two God from the schools, the hospitals, more profit. You can't and the council chambers of the natrust that man. Get what tion; and what was more, their reyou ask for, and pay for, whether it is Scott's Emulsion or anything else.

JUDGE NOT

vilest sin? How do we know Many, like sepulchres, are foul within, Whose outward garb is spotless as the

How do we know?

How can we tell who sinned more than How can we tell?

We think our brother walked guilty, Judging him in self righteousne

Perhaps had we been driven through Of his untold temptations, we might be Less upright in our daily walk than he-

How can we tell?

Dare we condemn the ills that others do Dare we condemn? Their strength is small, their trials

And if to us more clearly than to them Is given knowledge of the good and true, More do they need our help, and pity, ous composer who was also a great

Dare we condemn?

God help us all, and lead us day by day God help us all! We cannot walk alone the perfect way Evil allures us, tempts us, and we fall We are but human and our power

Not one of us may boast, hot a day Rolls o'er our heads but each hat God bless us all!

of Marseilles, Dijon, Arras and Evreux, and Pere Monsabre. The ceremonies opened with the last exposition of the ancient casket which last exposition of the wonderful spot, he finally secured plans and measurements, and brought back with him to Notre Dame a facinitie in ministers. position of the ancient casket which for so many years has enclosed the relics of the Apostle of the Franks. After Mass, at which large numbers communicated, the pilgrims defiled in front of the casket, touching it with the objects of piety which they had brought with them. The ceremony of the translation of the relics of Saint Remigius was performed in the presence of a still larger number of bishops and distinguished eoclesiastice, including the Abbots of Liguge and Grande Tappe Dom, Pothier and Monsignor Cartuyvels, of Louvain. The new casket which had been made to receive the relics is described as an artistic gem. and had been made to receive the relics is described as an artistic gem, and interest others in the work and stimulated them to contribute their assistis described as an artistic gem, and the new shroud in which the hely remains were to be wrapped is of the most splendid material. After a sermon had been delivered by the Abbe Baye, and an address by Cardinal Langenieux, the hely relies were removed from the old casket by the Abbe Baye and Canon Bussenot, assisted by the Abbe Manteau, and placed in the hands of Cardinal Langenieux. After His Eminence had venerated them, he held them for the veneration of the assembled clergy, and imposed assembled clergy, and imposed them upon several rick persons who pressed around him. The relies were then wrapped in their new shroud, and the ceremony was proceeded with. In the evening a solemn Triduum was opened at the Cathedral in the pressence of Car. Cathedral in the presence of Cardinal Richard, Archbishop of Paris, Cardinal Perraud pronounced a discourse on the vocation of Christian France, in which he drew a strong culture of institutions. As an example of expert stone-masonry it is admirable, for the difficulture of institutions. France, in which he drew a strong contrast between the France of Christianity and the France of atheism and infidelity. A Republic meant that justice and good government were the right of all, whereas they now saw that men in the name of freedom suppressed liberty, despised equality, and repudiated fraternity.

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The ceremonies took place in the presence of three cardinals, two archbishops, and nearly forty bish ops. Pontifical High Mass was celebrated by Monsignor Williez, the Bishop of Arras. At three in the afternoon, the vast nave of the Centenary and the high pressure care and the high pressure and the high pressure and the high pressure and the high pressure and the high of its pressure care for the control was nave of the control was nave

of the vision to France. The ora-tor sketched in a masterly manner he terrible crisis through which You want Scott's Emulsion. If you ask your druggist for it and get it—you can trust that man. But if he offers you "something just as good," he will do the same when your doctor writes a prescription for which he wants to get a special effect — play the sistance was organized and comtry; she was now, with the Prophet Ezechiel, hearing the voice which

T.MILBURN & Co. TORONTO. said, Vaticinare spiritum, and it was doing so by renewing her alliance with the Christ who had baptized nore, no more appropriate spot than How do we know which hearts have are crowded, and the nation has in Notre Dame could have been devised for the purpose. For many years it penance raised a basilica in bonor has been the headquarters for water from the original Lourdes, which is of the Sacred Heart. Pere Monsabre concluded with a powerful mported in immense casks, put up in appeal to the people to renew the baptismal vows taken by Clevis small vials at the institution and distributed free to all who apply for it. Then the very name of the institution fourteen hundred years ago. The sermon was followed by the solemn is significant of its guiding spirit, deand impressive ceremony of the re-newal of their baptismal vows by votion to Notre Dame, our Lady Catholic Union and Times. the whole assemby. In the name of the whole nation the multitude A Priest Life-Saver.

in the Cathedral repeated the promise made by Clovia ages ago at Rheims. A procession of the reies of Saint Remigius and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament brought the day's proceedings to a close. Not the least interesting feature of the celebration was the music of the Mass. It had been specially composed for the centen ary by the late Monsieur Charles Gounod at the request of Cardinal Langenieux. After the maestro's death it was found in a box with the superscription: "Mass of Clovis after the Gregorian style." The dominant idea of the work is drawn from the plain chant. There is a chasteness and a severity about the composition which is profoundly religious and worthy of the illustri-

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Renewing the Corby, in the pursuance of his duties in getting a boy on to the bottom of the boat and in keeping him there. His body was recovered. Father W. Newport, who thus thought so lightly virgin and promised her that, should of his own life that he did not beside the corrections of the sought that he did not beside the corrections of the sought that he did not beside the corrections of the sought that he did not beside the corrections of the sought that he did not beside the corrections of the sought that the sought that the corrections of the sought that the sought th The first day of October saw the his wish be granted, a grotto in all tate to imperil it still more seriously commencement at Rheims of what respects like the miraculous French in an effort to save the lives of the may be called the great days of the shrine would be erected at Notre may be called the great days of the fourteenth centenary of the baptism of King Clovis by Saint Remigius. The Government had declared that it would not allow any considerable gathering of the bishops, but the celebrations were by no means shorn of the splendor lent by episcopal presence. Amongst the distinguished ecclesiastics who assembled were Cardinal Perraud, Bishop of Autun and member of Marseilles, Dijon, Arras and Evore the manner of the splendor of the splendor of Marseilles, Dijon, Arras and Evore tism of the baptism of King Clovis by Saint Remidism of the baptism of the bapt

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### Now a Catholic.

the afternoon, the vast nave of the Cathedral was packed with people who had assembled to hear Pere Monsabre. The reverend preacher taking for his text the words of Ezechiel, "Son of man, thinkest thou those bones can live?" recalled the prophet's story of his vision to the people cast down by long years of exile and captivity. He proceeded to point the application to the people cast down by long years of exile and captivity. He proceeded to point the application to the people cast down by long years of exile and captivity. He proceeded to point the application to the people cast down by long years of exile and captivity. He proceeded to point the application to the people cast down by long years of exile and captivity. He proceeded to point the application to the people cast down by long years of exile and captivity. He proceeded to point the application to the people cast down by long years of exile and captivity. He proceeded to point the application to the people cast down by long years of exile and captivity. He proceeded to point the application to the people cast down by long years of exile and captivity. He proceeded to point the application to the people cast down by long years of exile and captivity. He proceeded to point the application to the people cast down by long the people cast down

year ago it, was only a fortnight ago that her family learned of it. Neither Bishop Potter nor the members of his amily have as yet received any positive information about the young lady's departure from her old faith. Still they would not deny the news. Mrs. Launt Thompson, the mother of the convert, was Maria Potter, the sister of Bishop Potter. She married Launt Thompson, a noted sculptor, 25 years ago. The couple took up heir residence in Florence, where Mr. Thompson died five years ago, leaving a large income and a magnificent home. They had three children, and LEYSIPELAS, ACIDITY OF THE 'Flossie," as she is lovingly called by Bishop Potter, is the youngest, being eighteen years old. The family have always been great entertainers, and they have received the most select of American and English society. Mrs. Thompson is credited with having carefully excluded from her circle of visiting friends all members of the Catholic Church. Her husband, however, had filled some important orders in works of art for ecclesiastics of the church, and for wealthy families of that faith, and it is believed that the daughter, who inherits the beauty and brains of her mother's family, and the artistic skill of her father, formed some close friendship in Florence while studying in her father's atelier. Among Epicopalians it is said that a fortnigh ago she confessed to her mother that she had entered the Catholic Church year ago, and that she could not be shaken from her belief.

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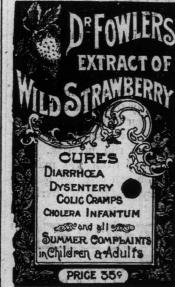
On the Sunday preceding Bishop Marty's departure from this world, at class of children was summoned for confirmation. The ceremony had been arranged to take place in a church nine miles distant from St. Cloud and accessible only by the country roads. The Bishop was urged nd begged not to subject himself to the inclemency of the weather and the rigorous ride over the road. But postpone the ceremony. He was a dying man at the time; yet he gathered all his physical resource. cross. He had grown so enfeebled that he had to be carried from the church to the rectory. That was his last episcopal function, and a few days after he died the death of a martyr.

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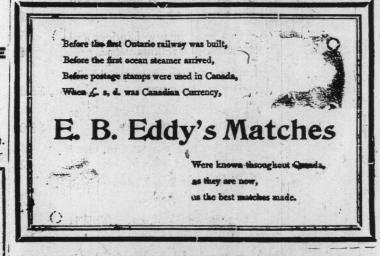
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