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Roman Intelligenee

"Vox Urbis," writing from Rome to the New York Freeman's Journal, among otherthings, has the following: The Holy Father, continuing his plan of reform, has just laid down very rigorous rules for the foreign clergy of Rome. Some of these affect American priests who have established their residence in the Eternal City, or who may think of of doing so, and it is well that they

should be clearly understood. 1. Priests from other dioces who desire to take up their residence in Rome must first send an applicacompanied by the necessary papers, ing of consent to the application is

the motive they have in coming to Rome, and limit the time for which the permission is granted. For Italian priests permission is to be granted for only three months, for others six months. In case a pro nission of the bishop will be re-

3. All such priests must have the approval of the Vicariate for the residence they select.

4. Those who do not comply with these regulations will not be allowed to say Mass in the Eternal City, and their bishops will be infor med to this effect.

suming offices which imply a permanent or long residence, it is ordained that they shall not be admitted to qualify for or to bold offices, benefices or any other coupation without the explicit consent of the Vicariate.

6. When this consent is not obtained all such appointments are to be considered as null and void. 7. These provisions are to hold

good in all cases; and no influence. ecclesiastical or other, no matter how powerful, shall suffice to render

8. With ragard to priests ther dioceses, now residing in Rome, those will be permitted to remain who possess a benefice or eclesiastical occupation, or who have been here at least ten years without counting the years during which they studied for the priesthood, with the consent of their ordinaries, and whose conduct has never been blamable. The others must return to their dioceses or find occupation elsewhere with the con sent of their bishops.

These rules have been unfortunate ly rendered necessary by the presence in Rome of a considerable number of priests who have no busi. come, ness here. A few years ago there vere some bundreds of priests and of keeping up appearance. practically free from all control. neighbors care particularly whether Leo XIII., during the closing years she keeps one servant or a dozen. of his Pontificate, made some stringent rules to remove the evil, but even bese were found not to be drastic encugh, and hence the present re-

Ex-President Cleveland on Woman Suffrage.

he United States, is at one with with their surroundings. Cardinal Gibbons in beligving that oman suffrage-the introduction selfish, blunt, and cold in the home of women into the arena of politics now occupied exclusively by menwould not be a good thing either for the women or politics. Mr Cleveland has an article in the in which he discusses the question : Would Womon Saffrage be Unwise ?" and arrives at the conclusion which Cardinal Gibbons and many others of the most influential men n Church and State have already reached, namely, that general woman suffrage is inexpedient. Mr Cleveland believes that man and woman have each a separate and distinct but an equally important, place in the world. Man has his work. Woman has hers, But neither should invade the other's provinge and this because Almighty God has created them to serve Him in different ways. "It is a mistake to suppose, "says Mr Cleveland, "that any buman resson or argument is needful or adequate to the assignment o the relative positions to be assumed dren. by man and woman in working out telligence than ours. I believe that ful.

poses, will enable dutiful men and women to know the places assigned to them, and will incite them to act well their parts in the sight of

Woman Suffrage Does Not Elevate Poli-

tics.

in Rome must first send an application to the Cardinal Vicar, accordinal Vicar, acco naturally the place of God in the for at least one balf of the drunken and especially by the formal consent affairs of the world. These sentenof their bishops, who are also asked ces of his are thoroughly Catholic, to express their opinion on the and are in accord with right reason. reasons upon which the application A close reasoner is Mr Cleveland bringing their wicked bull fights to is grounded. The giving or refus- also when he proceeds to discuss the the very doors of this Christian question even on a lower plane; and satin," says the Leader. "A troupe reserved to the Holy Father himself. he provee logically and clearly that of picadors and matadors have been 2. Priests who come to Rome to the claim made for woman suffrage, exhibiting at the Tia Juans, across pend some time here must im- to wit, that if granted it would elev- the Mexican line from San Diego. mediately present themselves at the ate politics, is erroneous, "It is Their audiences are composed chiefly offices of the Vicariate, with the Dissometimes claimed," he says, "that of cultured Americans, men and cessit granted by their bishop; and woman suffrage would have the ef- women, who have been tempted his Discessit must expressly declare feet of elevating and refining politice. from the paths of rectitude by these ongation is necessary the formal per- claim. The States in which full monarchy any more islands!" female suffrage prevails are Colorado,

Utab, Idabo, and Wyoming. In the first two of these States the proportion of female voters is considerably greater than in others; and yet the voters of Utah have lately elected through their legislature to the United States Senate a man whose fitness is now the subject of a pending senatorial investigation, and not 5. To avoid the danger of priests, long they elected to Congress residing temporarily in Rome, as- another man whom that body rejected." (Sacret Heart Review.)

In The Home Circle.

To think that only the rich can have happy homes. To lay aside good manners with

one's best clothes, to be used only For a chivalrous admirer to de-

For a beautiful, fascinating girl to unmask as a commonplace, ugly

To imagine that little quarrels never develop into big ones.

For a man to dole out money to his wife as if it were war_time

oigars, expensive lancheons, clubdues, newspapers, suppers and base ball, to find fault if his wife indulges in candy, concerts, flowers, magazines, pretty clothes, and insists on entertaining he friends.

For a woman to plan her housekeeping on a scale beyond her in-To sacrifice comfort for the sake

For a woman to imagine that her

To forget that it is an utter impossibility to please everybody, and that if one pleases one's self and

one's household there is a gentainty of pleasing somebody. For a woman to neglect her per sonal appearance at home, reserving all her taste and trouble for society.

To imagine that children raised in an atmosphere of wrangling, tem-Grover Cleveland, ex-president of going to develop traits in keeping

To be discourteous, overbearing, To think family prayers are obso-

one's self and need not be sanctified by prayer, and that only at night is the assistance of God required. To think that grace before meals should only be said in convents, and that worldlings, like horses, are ex-

To act as if the day belonged to

bunal for hearing all the family com-

lelight in eating. To serve meat on Friday at a

Catholic table (hotels excepted).

To permit a profane word or a

To allow children to have the imwas done long ago by a higher in- unfortunately are only too plenti-

trust in Divine wisdom, and un- To have vulgar paintings in the bruding submission to Divine pur- parlors.

Items of Interest.

intemperately temperate" in its news on the liquor question, says, commenting on the Anti-Treating League in Ireland: " We should like to see the League established and making headway also in this country. The abuse of hospitality It is indeed very gratifying to all which it is intended to suppress people who believe in religion to works havon everywhere. Large find, in these days when there is a numbers of people, who enter a tendency to ignore God and our re- saloon without any intention of in lations to Him, such a man as Preside dulging to excess come out intoxical

Neither its short trial in four States base foreigners. Oh, my dear containing in the aggregate a popul- brethren, it is positively dreadful. ation very slightly in excess of one- Our dear prize fighters may be led third the population of the city of astray by the unseemly conduct of New York, nor our political experie the bulls. Can't we have an other ence or observation, supports this war with Spain? Has that effete

> "The true physician is a well spring of hope to the sick-room, says the Pitteburg Catholic. "His gentle influence is a tonic, a stimulant. He cheers the timorous, encourages the despondent, and comforts the despairing. He will never stoop to dishonorable practises. No motive of sympathy, no ples to hide shame, disgrace, no sickly spirit of commodation to friends, no caple ment or blandishment, no tempting ffers of money will permit him for moment to yield to wrong-doing or use his services to conceal wrongloing by a still greater crime. En treaties and solicitations he will meet

burg has adjourned after a brilliant ession," says the Catholic Transcript. "These German Catholics re not speakers and hearers merely. velop into a boorish and indifferent They have the knack of doing things. The Pope knows their record and paid them a nest compliment when in his letter to better means he could desire for the Catholie religion than the and effectually." earnestness and fertile zeal of the Garmans. There is hardly any sphere of activity which their zeal has not embraced. They have their mercantile associations, teachers' societies, their social courses for men and women, and halls for almost every sort of meeting. Germany teaches. What a pity the Catholics of France do

not try to keep step with their Teutonic neighors. The Centre was instituted as a defensive and combative party. It did not rest content with playing politics. It acted its part as a member of the Church Militant.

Michigan Catholic, "which forbide Price 10c, and 25c, at all dealers. exhibitions in theatres on Sundays, except for purposes of charity. And prisonment. We may be told that Sunday theatres contribute a portion time to dinner. per, selfishness and coliness are not of their receipts to charity. But "In troth, master, " answered he this halfway method of giving a small portin of box office receipts to charity is a scheme to get around the law. The spirit and true intent of the act is being audaciously violated in Detroit and in other cities and

owns of the State, where theatre which are not exclusive for charitable purposes The law forbidding the sale of cigarettes to miners is practically a dead letter in Michigan so far as the authorities are concerned. A boy can obtain in Detroit cigarettes, and if he desires the other adjunc To make the dinner table the tri- of advanced civilization-intoxicante -the youth has but to step up to s saloon bar, show his money, and be drugged."

The woman who buys Dress Goods now-a-days; For children to rale their parents has yet to buy right, but buying right does not mean a For children to be able to speak matter of "How Cheap. pieces" before they are able to say A-how cheap dress that is old fashioned and that will not stand the wear and tear doubtful conversation before chil- is not the one wide awake people buy. They want a pysentery, Blarrheen, Cramps, Colluders right up to date in Pains in the Stemach, Cholera, Cholera the problems of civilization. Tais modest or coarse pictures which every particular. Quality, Morbus Cholers Infantum, Sea Sickstyle, we have, and good wear ness, Summer Complaint, and all resisting qualities. This is Fluxes of the Bowels. the kind we sell. Send for Has been in use for nearly 60 years sample, -Stanley Bros.

The Catholic Fortnightly Review, which cannot be accused of being Have you a Backache? If you have it

rom Backache te Bright's Disease

30e. a box or 5 for \$1.25 all dealers or THE BOAN KIDNEY PILL.CO. MISCELLANEOUS "You called me a' political job. ber' in your paper this morning, began the irate visitor. "Yes," replied the editor, "that was a bad break. I discharged that

compositor immediately." "Oh I than you didn't mean to say "Certainly not. I wrote ' robber

very plainly. All kinds of Coughs and Colds, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Pains in the Chest, Vheezing, Hoarseness, Sore Throat and Asthma, yield to the Lung-healing properties of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. Price

Minard's Liniment cures

Young Lady at Counter.- I want two hundred sheets of note paper and-well, I suppose I had better

get some envelopes, too. "What sort of letters do you intend to write, miss?" asked the shop-

The Lady merely blushed, and the shapman continued, "Ah! well, I should say that twenty five envelopes would be enough."

Sick With Worms.

Mrs. J. D. Mayo, South Stukely, P. Q., wrote the following . One of my children took sick with worms the local committee he asked what and after trying everything without getting relief we procured Dr. Low's the promotion and development of Worm Syrup which acted promptly

> "I wish they'd invent a new expression occasionally," said Top, as be perused the account of a recent wedding. "It's always 'the blushing ' bride."

"Well," said Mrs. Top, "when you consider what sort of husbands most girls have to marry you can't wonder at them blushing.'

Minard's Liniment Cures

After a night with "the boys' there is no better remedy to clear the There is an act on the statute head and settle the stomach than books of this State," says the Milburn's Sterling Headache Powders.

A Scotchman, having hired himthere is another law which says that self to a farmer, had a cheese set any person found selling oigarettes down before him that he might help to minors is liable to fine or im- bimself. Presently his master said to him, "Sandy, you take a long

"a cheese o' this size is na sea soon eaten as ye may think."

Doetor the Horses.

Thos. Thompson, Man., writes: " My husband would not be exhibitions are given on Sandays, without Hagyard's Yellow Oil in the house, as he uses it a good deal for doctoring up the horses and considers it splendid." Price 25c. ... NIC.



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send in their subscriptions have been made in all seriousness, and should be much pleased if our subscribers would take the same

Sir William Mulock's Retirement

Sir William Mulock has resign ed the office of Postmaster General of Canada, and retired from membership in the House of as a reason for his retirement of the Dominion." from political life. Coupled with the announcement of his retireservice of the State are named, S. Fielding. to any one of which Sir William Justice of the new Exchequer 052. that he may succeed Lord were making the expenditure. Strathcona, as High Commis- Three years later the conservasioner in London. But if Sir tives were still in charge. The William's health is too poor to current expenditure was then enable him to continue in the \$36,949,142. postal department, why should a man so sick be condemned to do ernment. The returns for the the work of a judge or a high Commissioner? Supposing other now made up, and we are able to reasons than ill-health are the cause of his retirement from the Government and from Parliahimself to be appointed to a public office for at least two years. This is the limit he himself placed in the bill which he introduced Parliament in 1895 to provide that no man who has been member of parliament shall eligible for federal office until two years after he has ceased to be an M. P. The words he used in introducing the bill are these "To regard parliament as primar ily, a stepping stone to office is calculated, in my judgment, to penditure of every year is larger lower the dignity of parliament. than that of the year before I do not deny that members of Also it will be noticed that the parliament, after the lapse of a increase of last year is greater proper period of time, may have than that of any previous year, an equal claim with others to Even Mr. Fielding was surprised public office; but it will be a at it, for the expenditure was a deplorable state of affairs if the million greater than he expected kept it from stagation, and in politics interests have met with in the past idea comes to prevail that the almost at the end of the year. best way to secure public office is This statement does not include stitutents will only take a very

intelligence comes the imfor- Fielding was in 1893. If it were mation from Ottawa, that at a there would be a panic. Nor i last, an order in Council was the three months of the present passed appointing Sir William fiscal year which has power to Chief Justice of the Exchaquer reassure the nerovus mind. Dur-Division of the High Court of ing these three months the current Prospect band of students and workassumed by a man in such poor the same part of last year. The health, as we are told Sir William capital expenditure was \$2,223,enjoys. But above all, it is a 226, which is \$337,134 more than most extraordinary proceeding the same part of last year, for Sir William to allow himself such a flagrant violation of principles as he pretended to hold and to profess in the bill above referred to. In the language above quoted he ostensibly inveighs against the practice of ment to office, and follows this by Batoche, and Prince Albert dis- injured. introducing a bill providing that tricts and the liberals are at pretwo years should elapse between present also unrepresented in Fatal Railway Accident wilfrid James, child of Mr. and Mrs the retirement of a member from Yorkton and the provincial rights Parliament and his acceptance of but these gaps will be speedily Sunday morning on the Halifax and M., infant daughter of Frank and Anna Southwestern railway, making three Cairns, aged 10 months. ernment and from Parliament. day dissociating themselves from accident took place at the blockhouse May her soul rest in peace.

secondary position." Surely the

man who so forcibly expressed

such sentiments as these words

imply, will feel himself bound to

observe the period of probation

set by himself. Mr. A. B. Ayles-

worth, K. C., has been appointed

Postmaster-General and will run

for Mulock's constituency, North

Sir William was in Opposition the party and coming out in sup- crossing, two miles from Mahone, quoted from, and introduced the rightly regards this as an ill omen 10.30 Sunday morning struck a riding bill above referred to. Since becoming a member of the Gov- rank and file solid, but the proscores of times to the violation of Scott will carry Lumsden, but the principles he then professed, provincial righters confidently exin the appointment to office of Pect to beat Calder in South of our desire to have our friends members and recently retired Qu'Appelle, while in the threemembers of Parliament. Now cornered fight at Prince Albert he completely proves his utter city, with Mayor Gilmour out as six o'clock at night. The boy still not for the fun of thing. We insincerity and hypocrisy by an independent liberal, Lamont lingers, he having a fractured collar prostituting the principles he pre- has not more than a fighting bone, arm dislocated and a fracture tended to hold, in immediately accepting office. Consistent. Very!

A Cause of Alarm.

(St. John Sun.)

Commons. Ill-health is assigned controllable annual expenditures

So said the Dominion liberal convention of 1893, assenting to a ment several positions in the resolution proposed by Hon. W.

The current expenditure which may be appointed. It is said Mr. Fielding and his associates that he may be appointed Chief viewed with alarm was \$36,814.

At that time the conservatives

Then came the change of govfiscal year ending June, 1905, are show what has happened in the last ten years.

The following table gives the ment, surely he will not allow expenditure in the last conserva-

ibe	ral rule:
	1896\$36,949,142
	188738,349,729
	189838,832,525
	189941,903,500
	190042,975,279
	190146,866,367
	190250,759,391
4	190351,691,902
	190455,612,832
	190563,306,305

It will be seen that the ex-

to be a candidate for parliament. capital expenditure, which in the felt flattered by the recognition men. In fishing circles some such step Men will come here, not to serve year of Mr. Fielding's alarm was extended to him by such an important was anticipated, especially as reports their country generally but the \$3,088,317. In the last year of gathering of French Canadian con- had reached here that Sir Robert Bond, government of the day, in order conservative rule the capital exthat they themselves may profit, penditure was \$3,781,211. The good favor with which they had and the interests of their con- following statement shows the hailed his advent to office. Dr.

subsequent	progress;
1897.	\$3,523,160
1898.	4,124,231
1899.	6,201,515
1900.	7,467,370
1901.	7,693,859
1902.	10,077,094
1903.	7,049,684
	11,049,203
1905.	15,441,403

Right on the heels of the above country is not so timid as Mr Cabinet meeting on Saturday there anything in the returns of

Regina advices of the 16th says stituency, the Saskatchewan pro-

when he made the speech above port of Haultain. Walter Scott, N S. An engine running light at for his prospects, and strenuous efforts are being made to keep the ernment, in the following year, cess of atrition goes on neverthehe has been a party several less. Of the cabinet ministers Regina and Motherwell in North

Banquet to Ontario Premier.

Hon. James Pliny Whitney Premier of Ontario, was the guest of the Jacques Cartier Club, the leading French-Canadian conservative crganization of Montreal, on Tuesday evening last, at a banquet tendered in his honor. The banquet was tendered Mr. Whitney principally history of Ontario who has honored the French-Canadians of the province by inviting a member of that nationality to enter the cabinet. This night Mr. Whitney was accompanied by one of his colleagues, Hon. Dr. Rheaume of Essex, Minister of Public Works. When Mr. Whitney rose to speak he was greeted by an outburst of applause which lasted Premier spoke for an hour and twenty minutes, and during that time he kept the audience in right good humor by the telling points he made. Mr. Whitney prefaced his remarks by a few words in French, regretting that he was not able to address them in their mother tongue. His speech was very largely a history of recent events in Ontario politics. The Gamey case came in for quite a lot of attention, and also the ballot burning sponse to a signal, Capt Taylor sent his policy of the Ross government. The premier's remark that the claim of the liberals that they had given the people the ballot was largely distive year and the nine years of counted by the fact that having given it to them they took care to see that it did not mean too much by burning one of the negroes complained the irons ballots, elicited roars of laughter. The liberal conservative party, he ed, when the captive whipped out a declared, would always stand by its pistol and shot one of his own crew principles and see that the interests The total list of killed is four whites and of the people were protected. He one negro. alluded to the good feeling existing between Ontario and Quebec and the necessity of extending the ties that Trouble for American bound the two Provinces in every possible way; promising his assistance in so doing. Almost the only reference in the speech to current events was one to the stories now say: This city was seriously disturbed current in the liberal papers of today by the receipt of private des-Ontario regarding the friction in the at Bay of Islands, N. F., saying that the government as to appointments and cruiser Flora, with the minister of appreciated as they thought should forbidden all vessels with American rebe the case, Mr. Whitney announced gisters to fish for herring there, notthat he thought a little friction was a treaty rights. It is believed that the good thing for a government as it success which the Gloucester cod fishing

Anarchist Disorders.

attended by leading citizens of

Montreal who are identified with the

party, and was a great success in

to do all in his power to continue the

The Red Flag demonstration in in Nevsky Prospect, S: Petersburg, on Sunday afternoon, drew out large crowds of spectators, but a squad of gendarms and cossacks drove the de monstrators away without resorting to force. There were no disturbances drove off the fishermen with firearms, in the industrial quarters of the city. Heavy forces of troops were held in readiness in the courtwards of the barracks, and in the squares and various other parts of the city, to deal with any disorders from Nevsky. A Ontario. This would seem to be expenditure was \$10,776,015, men carrying red flags and chanting a rather onerous position to be which is \$1,789,667 more than in sevolutionary songs marched across the river and began an open air meet ing in the square in front of the University. While the speeches were in progress the police charged and dispersed the crowds. In the malee five workmen and students received sabre cuts. The crowd took to be made the instrument in Northwest Elections refuge in the niversity buildings and the meetings continued there without William H Scott, Richmond St, October being disturbed by the police. Dur- 11th, 1906, Andrew Flannigan, aged 93 ing the annual school festival of the With candidates for both parties Fifth gymnasium members in the At Bloomfield, October 13th, Mrs in the field for almost every con- audience began the Mational hymn, A panic ensued and the excitement vincial campaign may be said to was augumented by an explosion of be in full swing. Neither side giant fire-crackers. Many persons appointing members of Parlia- has yet nominated candidates for were bruised but no one was seriously Driscoll, aged 84 years. May his soul

he accepts a lucrative office the feature about the campaign is the disasters, two of which were fatal In this city, on Oct., 15, Elizabe h, moment he resigns from the Gov- number of liberals who are every within a few weeks on this line. This wife of John Connor, aged 72 years.

wagon containing three people, Harry Ernst, his wife and son. The engi neer blew a whistle for the crossing, but the occupants of the vehicle, it appeared, did not bear. Mr Ernst was instantly killed, his head been crushed and the forearm fractured. He was dragged six hundred feet by he cow catcher of the train and his louble fracture of the jaw, as well a of the skull, and is not expected t

Tragedy of the Sea.

The murder of Captain Rumill and schooner Harry A Berwind, in a mutiny while the vessel was bound from Mobile to Pulladelphia, is the story told in special from Southpart, North Carolina. The schooner Blanche R King, Capt J W Taylor, bound from Brunswick, Ga., to Philadelphia, put into Southport on because he is the first Premier in the the 11th. bringing in irons three negroes, all that remained of the crew of the work aboard the latter vessel, apparent y had been killed in the mutiny and their bodies thrown overboard, and the body of a fourth sailor, a negro, was found lying on deck, where he, too, had been killed. The Harry A Berwind was bound to Philadelphia from Mobile which port she left Sept. 23. She was sighted early on the 11th, 30 miles off several minutes. The Ontario the Cape Fear bar by Captain Taylor, whose attention was attracted by the reckless manner in which the illfated vessel was being steered, her course threatening to run down his own vessel. Capt Taylor and crew boarded the vessel and placed the negroes in irons. It develops from the stories of the negroes that the mutiny arose as the result of a quarrel aboard ship early on the morning of the 10th, about the coffee made for breakfast. The King was signalled by the Berwind, 30 miles, east of Frying Pan lightship, and in remate, engineer and others on board the the mate was spotted with blood. in-After the board party from the King were too tight and burt him. The

Fishermen.

Gloucester advices of the 12th. inst

the dissatisfaction of party workers in marine and fisheries, has arrived at the not having their services as quickly Bay of Islands from St Johns, and had withstanding their hitherto undisputed stagnation meant death. The party summer in spite of the retaliatory bait which did not have troubles of its act passed by Newfoundland in the own was sure to go to decay. He spring, has led to additional hostility servatives of Quebec, and promised the premier, contends that the right to fish on the west coast of Newfoundland, under the treaty of 1818 does not mean that the Americans' may fish in the inlets and harbors of the coast. Still a Rheaume also received a grand number of vessels recently sailed from reception. The banquet was largely here for the usual fall fishing, relying on the fact cited by the opposition in the Newfoundland parliament, in reply to Sir Robert Bond's contention that the theory changed the interpretation which had been put upon the treaty for nearly ninety years. Gloncester skippers for some time past have reported to owners here that Newfoundlanders were hostile, and it was openly stated that they were receiving support from parties in this country interested in the development of the island. In this connection also the famous Fortune Bay riot of some years ago, when the natives tore up nets of the American fishermen fishing there under treaty rights and and it is feared that similar trouble may come now. On this account several vessels now ready to sail for Nawfoundland fishing grounds will be held here pending developments. A communication was sent to President Roosevelt today appealing to him to point out to the Newfoundland government the alleged violation of the treaty.

DIED

Very sundenly, on Sept 28 1905, at her father's residence, Summerside, Mary, second eldest daughter of JB Strong, Esq., and beloved wife of the late Jas Eckinnon, Clermont. RIP. At Charlottetown, at the residence of

Fabien Peters, aged 55. Deceased had been ailing for some time. She leaves a husband, one daughter, and eight sons to mourn. RIP. At Lot 48, on October 12, John

In this city, on the 14th inst. Joseph F. Doiron, aged three months.

FAVORITE.



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From Charlottetown for Pictou at 8.30 a. m., connect ing there with day train for committing this breach on the internation Cape Breton, Sydney and Halifax. At North Sydney ed,—also all her nets and fishing tack with steamer Bruce for New-

C. A. and Blant Line for Breton. During the past season he li greatly assisted his two sons, with who Boston.

at Grand Trunk, Canadian and doing his share of the work. He E. I. Rai ways and on the services are not needed in the fields. Company's steamers and con old gentleman, whose sight has begu necting lines in United States fail of late, yet manages to read his de paper with the aid of glasses. He and Canada,

F. W. HALES, Ch'town, P. E. I.

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

Wanted -A boy to learn HERALD Office.

The first snow of the season fell at Win nipeg last Wednesday morning. The information regarding the hunting weather was reported to have taken a

Fullerton's wood-working factory and Burdett's boarding house at Pictou were destroyed by fire which broke out last

Senator Fulford of Brockville, Ont who was injured in an automobile accident at Newton, Mass. about a week ago, died there on Sunday last.

It is officially reported from Ottawa tha 17,271 immigrants arrived in Canada las ear-at Halifax, St John Montreal Vancouver, and Victoria; and all were ubjected to medical inspection. Earl Spencer, Leader of the Opposition

paralysis on Thursday last, while in his nooting lodge, and rendered speechless. It is pretty well understood at St John that the scheme for the merger of the Bank

of New Brunswick with the Bank of

Prince Charles Edward, Duke of Saxe Coburg and Gotha, nephew of King Ed-\$35.80 ward, was married on the 11th, at Glucks ourg, Holstien to Princess Victoria Adeaid, daughter of Duke Frederick and niece

of the Empress Augusta Victoria. This was a genine love match. Sir Henry Irving, the greatest of on Friday night. He had played that evening in one of his favorite roles, and that end in view the mill was worked to returned to his hotel in his usual health. All at once he was stricken with syncop and died in a few minutes. He was about

70 years of ago. Advices from the Gulf Coast to Houston, likely was the cause of the big wave which swept the steamer Campania.

The War Office moves slowly. On perial authorities that the Royal Garrison so badly fractured that the brain was Regiment at Halifax should be disbanded, bulging out and life was extinct. and today Canadian troops were to be in control. So far neither has happened.

Lowest rates and prompt set cellent success. The seventeen vessels the assassination Jaffei met Bresci in 600, compared with 475 last season. Only that Jaffei had expressed the intention of one more schooner has to arrive in port. murdering King Victor Emmanuel.

Twelve persons were injured, two pro-

According to the London Express the the vessel and the seamen's quarters full number of deaths. astern. The innovation, it is stated, is due to the necessity for furnishing accom-

rival of morning train from Schools have mid-summer vacation, and to their unpreparedness for the proposed ton 100; Haz-lbrook 62; Redhouse 51 Charlottetown and all sta alteration, these teachers will be paid as The following-buyers were present: Messrs tions of P. E. I. R., for Point formerly during the current School year. Haszard, Biffin, Spillet, Aitkin and Du Chene, connecting with Those who are situated, and are engaged Farquharson. day train for St. John, Bos- for the whole year, but have received only part of their first quarter's salary, will be paid the balance with as little delay as

Calgary in August, with his son, who was will be a memory of its success as time under treatment. He again became ill at Winnipeg and entered a hospital where he died as above recorded. He was stations on I. C. R. and its a member of the firm of Beer and Sons, who at one time conducted extensive business in this city and in different parts of

The High Court of Qutario at Qagood Hall, Toronto, has condemned the Bertha with Saturday's attendance the fair will L Cockell, a fishing tag seized in Lake have attracted over 2,500,000 people. Erie, on Sept. 12th, by the Vigilant. The Cookell was fishing in Canadian waters. She is owned at Erie, Penna. The evidence disclosed that a fleet of fishing vessels Of fish daily. This threatened to ruin the Canadian fishermen. It was in this connection that the United States government sent a gunboat to keep its citizens from Canadian fishermen. O.22 to 0.28

Michael McNeill of Boisdale, C. B, is ported hale and hearty at the age of Connection at Halifax with years, and is the oldest man in Co ho lives, in their work on the farm, tak Through Tickets to be had his place among the harvesters this autu lived to see three generations of the Neill stock grow up beside him, and Sec'y which to make a record for longevity.

The ratification of the peace treaty of Portsmouth, was officially announced at the printing. Apply at the St. Petersburg and Tokio, on Monday.

> Advices of yesterday from Tangier, Morrocco says that two British Marine officers were carried off by the Angers tribe while returning from the British repair ship Assistance recently wrecked in Telnau Bay.

On Monday a fifteen year old lad, named Brenton McInnis, employed a parcel boy by Messrs F Perkins & Co, fell lown the elevator shaft from the fourth tory to the basement. Fortunately there was at the bottom, a pile of old paper and this saved ha life. He was taken to the aospital badly injured.

Five trainmen were killed Sunday a Seaton Mills, Iowa when a heavy doubleheader freight train, east-bound, on the Iowa Central railway ran into cattle on the track at the speed of 20 miles an hour. a the House of Lords, was struck with loaded with grain and lumber were pited in a heap beside the track.

> Some time ago Jerome Internocia, patriot in Montreal, for a large sum alleged to have been spent on the defendents daughter while paying court to the young lady who afterwards refused to marry Internocia. The Court of Review has just decided that the plaintiff is entitled to \$2.00 per day for the time he had been courting the lady.

The Dominion Iron and Steel Company's rail mill at Sydney rolled eleven hundred tons of rails on Thursday last. This is a new record for the mills. The rolling of the Intercolonial Railway's 25,000 ton order was commensed on Monday. The English actors, died suddenly at Bradford Grand Trunk Railway's order for 25,000 tons was completed Saturday, and with its fullest capacity.

Percy the eighteen year old son of ames A. McNeill, merchant tailor at Stanley, N. S., was killed at Digby Monday evening in a driving accident Texas, indicate that the beach for a He was exercising a smart two year old nundred miles is strewn with dead fish, octtein a salky when the animal took past up by the waves, believed to be fright and started to balk. Meeting a washed in from the sea and their death is due to some marine disturbance which the young man hauled to one side of the road when one wheel collided with a telegraph pole against which the driver's head struck with terrible force. He was Outober lat it was arranged by the Im- immediately picked up but his skull was

The anarchist, Vittorio Jaffei, was ar Until the Imperial Regiment has been re- rested at Marsielles Thursday at the retired, Canada cannot take control. The quest of the Italian government. It is exact date when this will take place is not alleged that he was implicated in the assassination of King Humbert, Jaffei, According to returns which have reach who is 27 years old, went to Italy from ed the fisheries department Ottawa the Paterson, N J, with Gaotano Bresci, the sealing schooners this year have had ex- assassin of King Humbert. Shortly before which have returned, took in Behring Sea Switzerland, and, it was charged, took 10,592 skins, and on the British Columbia part in the plot to murder the Italian coast 2,364 skins, or a total of 12,956, as King. The court of Milan in 1901 tried compared with 11,096 last year. The Jaffel in contumacy, and sentenced him to average catch per schooner will be about solitary confinement for life. It was said

Five lives are known to have been los pably fatally, a score of horses burned to and more than thirty persons injured, death and property valued at \$65,000 was some of them seriously, on thh Cunard lestroyed in a fire at Chicago on Thursday line steamer Campania on her way to light which demolished LaSalle Livery New York last Wednesday, when Barns on LaSalle and Ohio Streets. While gigantic wave rolled over the vessel and the fire was at its height the roof and third swept across, a deck thick with steerage floor collapsed with eleven firemen caught passengers. So sudden was the coming in the debris. Joseph MacKay, fireman; of the disaster and so great was the and John Davidson, liveryman may die. confusion which attended and followed it, that even the officers of the steamer themselves were unable to estimate tho battleship Dreadnaught, building at Ports- full extent of the tragedy. It is possible nouth, will break naval tradition by having the officers quarters in the fore part of from the steerage may not constitute the

The Cheese Board met at the usual time modation for a crew of 900 men and ex- and place on Friday afternoon last, with traordinary allowances of ammunition, a large attendance. The following cable coal and provisions. The Dreadnaught was bulletined: Montreal weak and dewill be the largest battleship in the world. clining : English Market steady ; Montreal 111 to 111; Western 111 to 112; Kingston The attention of Teachers in Schools 113. All factories sold at 113.16 but having mid-summer vacation is called to New Glasgow and Hazelbrook. The fol the following announcement: Owing to lowing Cheese were boarded: St Peter's misunderstanding respecting a change in 60; Orwell 100; Stanley Bridge 150; the mode of paying the teachers whose Cornwall 75; Lakeville 76: New Glasgow

Saturday was the last day of the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition at Portland, Oregon, Monday the work of L L Beer of this city died at Winnipeg wrecking the immense exhibit palaces and on Sunday last. He had gone as far as state buildings began, The Exhibition change of cars is required for Portland or Boston; thence of cars is required for Portland or Boston; thence N Y, where he had previously spent some 30 to 40 per cent on their stock, a record character ever held in the world. The passing of the Exposition was not marked by any elaborate literary exercises but there were fireworks display, bands rendering

patriotic airs and to the tune of Auld Lang Syne by the United States Artillery Band, President Goode formally declared the exposition closed. It is probable that

The Prices. There was a goor market yesterday

The attendance was small and the supply proportionately limited. There was very of fish daily. This threatened to ruin the little change in prices, which generally

nal	Butter (tub)	0.19 to 0.20
at-	Calf skins	9.00 to 0.09
cle.	Carrots (per bun.)	0.02 to 00.0
	Ducks	0.80 to 0.80
re-	Eggs, per doz	0.19 to 0.20
103	Fowls (per lb)	0.08 to 0.09
ape	Chickens (per pair)	0.50 to 78
has	Flour (per cwt.),	2.40 to 2.5
om	Hides	Q0. to 0.0
going	Hay, per 100 fbs	.45 to 0.5
ımn	Mutton, per lb (carcas)	07 to 0.0
in-	Oatmeal (per cwt)	2.50 to 0.0
sary	Potatoes (buyers price)	0.00 to 0.1
his	Pork	.00 to 00.7
The	Sheep pelts	0.70 to 0.8
n to	Turnips	0.00 to 0.1
lally		0.90 to 0.0
has	Geese	1.00 to 1.5
Mo-		0.84 to 0.3
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fe in		0.00 to 9,
	Straw	0.00 to 5.

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For all coats formerly sold at from \$5.00 to \$8.00 choose now for \$3.50. Many very nice Coats are included in this bargain offer.

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21 Silk Waists, price cut ridiculously low. When a clearance is decided on profit and even cost is sacrificed.

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At \$1.49, worth \$3.90, three only Luster Silk Waists, brown and pink. Clearance price \$1.49

At \$2.49, worth \$6 00 to \$6.50, five Jap. Taffeta Silk Waists, white and black. Clear-

At \$3.49, worth \$6.65 to \$10.25, nice Louisine Pean de Soie Taffeta Silk Waiste, black and colored. Clearance price \$3.49

A Clearance Sale of Spring and Summer Skirts-only one and two of each-Bargains every one, genuine, ganerous

Skirts of good quality, Navy, Chevoit, very full, finished with stitching. Regular price \$4.30. Clean-up-sale price

At \$1.98, worth \$3.75 to \$4.75, from Jap. Taffeta Silk Waists in black and white. Clearance

Skirts of Oxford Frize, medium weight and ready-made, finished with stitching, \$4.00. Clean-up-sale price \$2.98. Skirts of Fancy Navy and White and Black and White Pin Stripe Cheviot, nicely fin-ished, \$5.90. Clean-up-sale price

Skirts of light Grey and Black Flaked Tweed very stylish with panels of strapping and plaiting, \$7.15. Clean-up-sale price Skirts of heavy Oxford Vicunia, trimmed with

stitching and satin piping on flounce effect, \$7.75. Clean-up-sale price \$3.00 A 39 inch Black Broadcloth Skirt was \$6.25, now \$3 85. A Navy Chevoit Skirt was \$6.25, now \$2 98. A 39 inch black ladies? Cloth Skirt was \$5.000. Sale price is

Men's 25c. Caps.

Odd Caps but all good styles and sizes. Two lots of them 25 cents and 35 cents, and among them

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Black and Colored Fabrics 34 inches wide, including pretty Tweed effects. Bargain line of \$1.10 value we are selling big lots at 75c. Put it on your "wanted" list.

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peak, white and colored.

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First and Last Communion.

BY THE REV. MATTHEW RUSSELL, S.J.

Yes, I remember well the time, the Of First Communion-date of rarest

Sweetest of childhood's happy days

For then. As when He walked amongst the sons of men. Christ in his arms raised up His

little child. With scotbing gestures fatherly and mild.

And pressed him to His bosom With the same Untierable tenderness He came Into our hearts full often since that

day. How many more such visits shall be

How many such between us and the

shore Of that dark ocean He will waft us As our Viationm? Ah! none can

Save only One Who keeps the secret

Of that dread change, so He but give

the grace Of Last Communion. When and how and where,

I know not, care not; but for this Dying may I my Last Communion

make In peace with Him Who died, too for my sake,

And may that loving Lord, my part ing spirit take. -Sacred Heart Review.

Catholic Sweetheart and Spinster.

[MARY SARSFIELD GILMORE, IN N. Y. FREEMAN'S JOURNAL.]

Popular fallacy ascribes perfect happiness to heart-free girlhood but in truth there is a pathetic side to its deinty comedy. Under its laughter trembles a sob, and its smile shimmers with shed and unshed tears, as Spring sun shines between April showers. 'The day when boy is girl's childish duplicate are golder days indeed; but his subtle transportation into her social con plement marks the dawn of a troublesome era. There are transitional phases of attraction through which every girl is bound to pass, and continual readjustment of conviction accepted by her innocence and inexperience as final, frets and fevers her impatient young spirit.

Were she but left to her own son -wherein Christ, with the spirit of love and light, lives and acts-she would solve in due time, and with no risk of error, the deep and delicate problems of womanhood and vocation. But at this orisis she is not left in the peace her spirit craves, more's the pity; but rushed in upon by the inveterate fl ppancy and vulgarity of matrimony-mad matrons, whose banal badinage profanes the virginal ground that the angels of childhood still tread!

In the first blush of self-conscious ness and life knowledge, a girl is not only a sensitive plant, but a sensitive plant, indelibly and disproportionately impressed by the social spiri environing ber; and many a preco cious and disastrous marriage no made in heaven results from the social microbe inoculating even th immature school-girl with an unholborror of coming into the unpopular

title of " old maid !" "To be, or not to be-love and marriage?" in truth is the vital question of every girl's life; but i should be left to ask and answe iself in God's good time; and the spiritual and social caudity that anticipates it in mere wanton frivolits has an account -s grave immortal account—to render.

All Stuffed Up That's the condition of many sufferers from catarrh, especially in the morning.

Great difficulty is experienced in clear-ing the bead and throat. No wonder catarrh causes headache, impairs the taste, smell and hearing, pollutes the breath, deranges the stomach and affects the appetite.

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But the Catholio "engaged girl" and her elder sieter whose single Llessedness is established as a permanent state of life have escaped the perils of youthful mistake, and solved the problem of girlbood differently, yet with equal rectitude, each according to her vocative lights! The bride-elect represents the natoral woman supernaturalized; the confirmed spinster-if her choice of the single state be voluntary—the exceptional woman whose marked ndividuality of temperament, taste, or ambition, demands the independance of the unmarried life.

Comparison of the social value and personal happiness of these representative types is neither just nor delicate. Under Divine law, each legitimately is a spiritual law unto itself, bringing free will to the service of destiny !

Yet the truism is irrefutable that all the world loves a lover;" and the pretty, poetic, blushing, smiling, magne ioally joyous and hopeful young "eweetheart"-as the beautiful old name signifies the maiden loving and beloved - undoubtedly monopolizes popular favor. The spinster, conventionally maligned as soured and embittered by disappointment and envy, yet whom countless instances prove the most unselfish and tender-hearted of creatures, is the last to quarrel with the natural preference that she shares openly or in secret. In truth, it is she who above all other women, reveres love as a mystery of beauty and joy, and idealizes the human

To sustain the ideality of love in the face of realities, is the characteristic mission of the Catholic sweet-To Him I leave the manner, time heart. To her alone is marriage a sacrament of the spirit, and not a who brings to her engagement a sense of moral responsibility - a spiritual standard which is the touchstone of emotional privilege and romantic precedent. She stands not only for love, but for its youthful innocence, its tender purity, its divine obligations. In these sacred attributes, rather than in mere personal happiness and social honor, the real dignity and sweetness of her position consist.

In these too, lie her supreme charm, her resistless spell for her lover. Materialism is bred in men. but they are born idealists, and like Esau, pine for their partered heritage. Their social preteuce of flippancy is a case of "still waters," Even as these "run deep," so masculine levity is the mask of earnestnees; and in spite of appearances which are against his depth and lofti ness of character, the Catholic man is rare who is not grave and nobly stern at heart. He has tests and touchstones which the average woman fails all noknowingly, and standards of judgment of which he reveals to sign. But the Catholic sweetheart need not fear the busband of whom the lover is but the gallant precursor. She fulfills-she surpasses his highest idea's; and her little band not only holds his joy of earth, but also his faith in the practical good of human godlinese, sustaining his hope of heaven.

The sweetheart has reached the ruce-time, the balycon days of her life, though she does not realize it. Before her are the burden and heat of the day of maturity, the untried rapids of married life; behind, the travail and stress of maidenbood, to which peace has come through love



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alone! She rides at anchor in sight questioning its own personal worth, of the heaven of love, and if her out or scrupling its scant or graceless look is optomistic, she is worthy to reciprocation. It is critical of its have her "dream come true," inas- neighbor, and perchance dutifully much as she is worthy of love.

punctilious rather than spontaneous-

ly generous in its love and service of

weather love, to flee when shadows

gather. True and faithful loving

and loyal unto death is the Catholic

What, then, of her sister, the

Let us put to her censors the in

best for loving, since love is never

vain, never futile, Perchance she

But the representative Catholic

her problem is what to do with it.

That the world makes it bard for her,

there is no gainsaying. It cedes her

such tribute as it must, but its con-

patroniges. "Poor" spinster ! What

though she be proving great soul,

great intellect, great heartedness

Still, she is "only an old maid"-not

Is there no union of heart, then

Is there no maternity in the spirit

A whole class of celibate men serve

Is it according to Divine economy, to

natural harmony, that these mascu

feminine counterparts? And asid

in the natural order? What of the

What of the motherbood of orobans

by the life of active charity, whose

heroic sacrifice and consecration are

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or anything else in the

price to yourself, try

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wife and a mother.

The Catholic sweetheart has not God. But love's divine miracle riggled or boldly ocquetted her way changes all this, expanding the into marriage engagement "for fun," heart by the identical emotion that r in desire for a solitaire ring! She concentrates it. G.d is revealed, or has not invited or encouraged ad- realized with new vividness-as the vances, morally or otherwise up- living G.d. prayer becomes im worthy of her, for the sake of exploit. passioned, and all the luman world ng an admirer. She has not dess is near and dear in its joy and prated and suffied love by light and sorrow-man and woman and little sentimental flirtations, or been in- child. The self-absorption and denced in her choice of the marriage egotism of the past are recognized rocation by any unscrupulous motive. and repented; selfish indifference She has not been the slave of mere glows to generous enthusiasm, and fancy, of of soulless ambition, or been all that is beautiful and noble and nelaved to the mere beauty-man, I fty in life takes on intimate sigper se-the rich man, the society nificance, while personal blessings man, the fascinating man, the popul strain beyond self like ministering lar man whose preference flatters angels to share their sweet grace her because her dearest friend or with others. Gentle words, tende bitterest foe is "dead in love" with deeds, date from love's apocalypsebim! Above all, she has not cast to noble efforts and grandest ideals. he winds har selective privilege, And all these the Catholic sweetest fastidiousness result in celibacy ! heart brings to the married life, to No, the Catholic sweetheart, en- dignify, sweeten, exalt, immorshrined in the pride and purity of talize it. spiritualized and self-respecting maidenbood, has stood apart and far husband rest in her, his pearl of from maiden folly, responding only great price, whose value indeed is when true love claimed her! Therefore she is a sweetheart, not only beloved but reverenced, and reverence s true love's more sacred name and synonym, in the hearts of the souls

For men have souls, though the sweetheart, whom man loves, and weetheart of devotional practices, God blesses. especially if a brotherless youth has failed to familiarize her with mascaline simplicity of spirit, is apt to Catholic spinister? In sacred truth esent the spiritual torpor and unre- can she plead justification, and ponsiveness she seems to discover recompence, and vocative missionn her happy-go-lucky lover, and to or is her life as tradition is fain to well it has stood." ump at the conclusion that all men convince us, a desolate and barren are soulless. But no! Men have waste? souls, though starved and stunted by emporal ambitions and worldly avonations-souls that ory out to the in assuming that the spinster is unsweethearts and wife for spiritual as loving and ubloved? If hearts know well as perfect human complement. their own bitterness, may they not The girl of material standards, of lax know, too, secret sweetness Per thice, of frivolous sentiments, of chance the spinster has loved unselfish ideals or rather non-ideals of worthy, and gained, not lost by the life, fails this supreme challenge, and divine mistake. Perchance she has disappoints love's most dear demand. loved sacrificially. immolating on the She may be courted and married by alter of duty her woman dream of men at their worst, but she is not wedlock. Perchance she has loved sir, but I can't take it back; you've truly loved by them—and where as the moth loves the star, some untrue love is not, marriage is a trag- attainable good that she is better and

But the Catholic sweetheart will has "loved and lost," and in losing make marriage a success, if the social the mortal love, retained immortal God's curse on it. From her cradle ignorance to judge and therefore misshe has been prepared for this special judge her. It is true, providentially apostolate. Her "long, long thoughts true, that to the few women, love and of youth," inspirational and revela- lover in the sense of marriage-oppor tive, bave been celestial texts for tunity, never come; but the few ex wifely mission. As child and girl ceptions do not stand for the great she has been infused with the grace majority--single by force of vocation, that not only sanctifies but strength- or because their course of true love eas. Her innocence, the dream and has not "run smooth." In any case, desire of all men and lovers, was not a loveless life is an impossible para lost" with childish ignorance, but dox. Love is the life of the human gently matured by knowledge into heart, and every living creature loves the nobler purity of mind and heart some person of some ideal. If the which is the shrine at which the love be unhappy, has it no claim to worst man kneels. She has grown reverence? On light world, oh cruel o instinctively and naturally into world, think! full moral responsibility and vital sense of Divine and human duty that to take life and love conscientiously and earnestly is no conscious effort, but as second nature to her, estatishing her as the inspiring and conrenially intelligent life-companion and comrade, as well as the worthy love-mate. Man can ask no more f woman in any or all of her possible relations to bim than the Oatholic sweetheart holds him. She blende spirituality with sweet eminine humanity, and no ideal surpasses this dual reality.

What she is in spirit and in truth, nowever, it is for her lover alone to earn, in the communion of love's religion, art, science, philanthropy more sacred bours, or of life's deep or orucial experiences. Superficially, she is neither more nor less than line souls, minds and hearts have no normal girl-a girl as proud of ber lover, as happy in loving and being spiritual, intellectual, sympathetic oved, as simply pleased with her from this fact that social class balan gifts, and gratified by her social honors, as gay at the dance and the ces class, is there no motherhood save linner, as absorbed in her trousseau creative gift of genius, the prolific as thrilled in anticipation of the Divine spark? What of the socia nere external glory of the wedding day—as the most inveterate little mission that leaves fruit even unto worldling with whom love dailies future generations? What of the and trifles. But beneath these maternal service of the strong and unselfish, to the weak and impotent emotional shallows, what a Divine indercurrent the lever is breasting What pure prayers, what grand resolves, what sublime consecration, not confined to the convent? what visions of life beautiful, of love mystical, of sweet home's ideal iomesticity, of tender wifehood, of proudly dignified yet gracious social matropliness, of the divine mystery of buman motherhood, the immortal visions that are the devitalising, lemoralizing lack of the society of the day! Nor does she forecast the consecrative span of her own love life only. The cord of love is the perfect chord of universal life, harmonizing both major and minor notes of bumanity.

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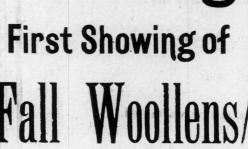
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