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London advices of the 23rd. sav:-

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ported by prohibiting the landing of

cattle and sheep for slaughter, thus

ompelling Canada and the United

certainly showed good manage-ment and highly satisfactory iment for the year. But the

and announced by the grit gov-ernment, is only \$363,000. That certainly showed good manage-lief that their suffrage can change the operation of natural laws, I tops, or publish it to the world would have our universities and through the columns of the the columns of the heumatism cured in a Day.

are inexorable and far removed they leave to the pharisaica me that will lead to a deprogramme that will lead to a de-ficit of from three to four million dollars on revenue account-a pretty good start for the party of loudly prefessed economy !

THE delegates representing the Manitoba Government, who had been at Ottawa conferring with spoils, and exhort them to a disin- perance. That is true, and the the Federal authorities regarding interested and patriotic love of most successful in this particular. the Manitoba school question have their government for its own sake, are those who first preach by returned to Winnipeg, and a meet-ing of the Manitobs Government and because in its true adjustment their temperate lives and good exing of the Manitoba Government has been held. Whether or not any definite agreement has been arrived at, has not been made public. All kinds of rumours, as to the nature of the terms upon which both Govern-ments are willing to settle the rounds of the press; but until an official declaration is made, no one outside the negotiators can say and unperverted operation it se- ample. Then their precepts have rounds of the press; but until an official declaration is made, no one outside the negotiators can say what has really been done. Supposing the Dominion Government and the Manitoba Government, that does not settle the influence of these institutions on the side of the influence of these institutions on the side of the influence of these institutions on the side of the influence of these institutions on the side of the influence of these institutions on the side of the influence of these institutions on the side of these institutions on the side of these institutions on the side of the influence of these institutions on the side of the influence of these institutions on the side of these institutions on the side of the influence of these institutions on the side of these institutions on the side of the influence of these institutions on the side of these institutions on the influence of these institutions on the the question, unless the terms are the question, unless the terms are such as the Manitoba Minority are willing to accept. Until we hear what the terms are and know how far they satisfy the just and legal demands of the

law as makes manifest the path of further comment. national perpetuity and prosperity."

IN February last, shortly after Sir Charles Tupper, had returned to political life in Canada, Mr.

ARCHBISHOP O'BRIEN addressed the Robert McConnell, Editor of the Dalhousie College students' Y. M. C. A., Halifax Chronicle, published in Sunday afternoon on Character Building. his paper an open letter, address-ed to R. C., Weldon, M. P., and C. the true foundations of character were ed to R. C., Weldon, M. P., and C. H. Cohan, ex-M. P. P. It repre-sented that these gentlemen had made statements to the effect that Sir Charles Tupper had been en-gaged in some corrupt transac-tions in reference to a certain we weld have been entions in reference to a certain loan. Mr. McConnell invited any of the parties concerned to elicit all the facts by instituting a libel suit. A prompt response came from Sir Charles, in a prosecution for criminal libel. During the preliminary proceedings, a numpreliminary proceedings, a num-ber of witnesses were called by everything, and activity without wis-

preliminary proceedings, a num-ber of witnesses were called by the defendant, including Dr. Wel-don; but the defence utterly fail-ed to show that either of the per-sons mentioned in the open letter in question had made the alleged statements, or anything like them. The witnesses declared they had never heard of the statements, or anything like them. The witnesses declared they had never heard of the transactions in bonds referred to in the letters. As a matter of same price.—Chatham World. Ive stock line an ordinary cow can be bought for \$12, and pigs are selling all might be named, it will be bad for the ship of state. Mr. Mulock's latest ex-ploit is to issue an irade or ukase or order of some kind directing all news-



are inexorable and far removed they leave to the pharisaical from political control, When sel-fish interests sec': undre private benefit through governmental aid, and public places are claimed as reward of party services. I would in any other way. But it may be reward of party services, I would have our universities and colleges persuade the people to a relin-quishment of the demand for party Men's Coon Coats, \$22, \$25 and \$27, at Paton's.

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(Halifax Evening Mail Oct. 23.)

Mr. Mulock, the new postmaster

The Venezuelan Question

States to send nothing but dead meat. A Washington despatch of the 23rd Seeing, however, that Great Britain

these institutions on the side of religion and morality. I would intemperance. Unostentatious, have those who send out among earnest, persistent preaching. I would intemperance intemperance. The present negotiat. The present negotiat. The present negotiat. ions will be resumed at the point in Scandinavis. It is thought that where they were suspended at that date. Mr. Olney's final proposal on escolation and the British Medical where they were suspended at that Canada will have her hands ful association and the British

June 22 was that so far as Venezuela association. was concerned it should be embraced 10 cts. Cures Constipation and Liver Ills.—Dr. Agnew's Liver Fill's are the most perfect made, and cure like magic, Sick Headabhe, Constipation, Bill-ousness, Indigestion and all Liver Ills in a treaty of arbitration separate from the general treaty of arbitration. He insisted, however, that the Venezuelan ousness, Indigestion and all Liver Ills. 10 cents a vial-40 doses. was a prequisite to any general arbi

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Another of the pioneers of this fair tration, and that the arbitration should land passed peacefully away on Wed be final and embrace all the territory nesday 30th Sept., in the person of Mi-

in dispute settled as well as unsettled. chael McGuigan, Commissioner of Hope Great Britain being strongly opposed to River. He had attained the mature The completeness of our stock including the settled districts. In view age of 75. Mr. McGuigan emigrated \$22 to \$50. Men's Coats, Bulgarian Lamb, \$17 to of the statement by the foreign office irom Armagu, or Armagu, guarantees everybody perfect

likely that Lord Salisbury's answer to fell to the lot of those early settlers Mr. Olney's propositions of June 22 Shortly after his coming to the Island, will be favorable or in the line of comprising the difference on details. now leaves converted into faithful and

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The call of Sir Julian Pauncefote on productive fields. Strong in mind an i Secretary Olney today was one of body, and ambitious of founding a courtesy, to present his respects after home his surroundings were soon engeneral is developing the worst vice of arrival, and the question of arbitration viable and admirable. Mr. McGuigan a minister,—pernicious activity. He was not taken up. was honest as the sun and as faithful

as man could be in short his word was as good as his bond. A little over

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was sung by Rev. D. B. Reid, of St. Joseph's, Kelly's Cross, assisted by the Rev. R. B. McDonald, Rustico and Ladies' Bulgarian Coats,

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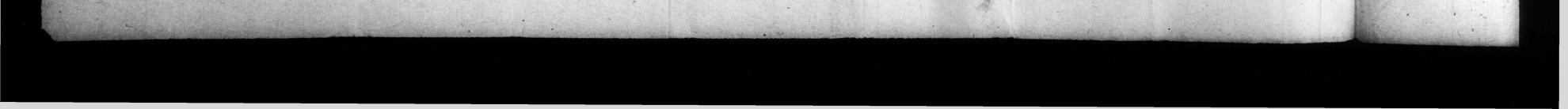
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THE CHARLOTTETOWN HERALD WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1896.

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LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

pear at Moncton on Nov. 23rd

SIR HENRY JOLY has received the as

hange in the Inland Revenue work in the

Maritime Provinces. The two Inland

Revenue divisions, one embracing Nova

Brunswick, are now consolidated into one

division, Mr. Burke, Inspector for New

Brunswick, being placed in charge of the

The finance department has closed

DIED.

GEO. E. HUGHES.

cotia and P. E. Island and the other New

THE Presidential election in the Unite States takes place on Tuesday next.

REV. DR. CAMPBELL, of Halifax, preach ed an excellent sermon in St. Dunstan' Cathedral at high Mass on Sunday last.

Two immense grain elevators belonging to the Chicago and Pacific Elevator Company, at Chicago, filled with a quarter of a million bushels of grain, were burned on a million bushels of grain, were burned on made Collector at Halifax. Monday, The property loss amounted to a million

a million. Ox Saturday morning a Catholic priest missed the train at Truro, and having the necessities of his Church in Cape Breton in view, hired a special train at a cost of \$45 to overtake the express, which he did at New Glasgow, though he had to leave that place without his dinner.—St. John See

DURING this season, up to the present DURING this season, up to the present time, nearly 120,000 barrels of apples, from Annapolis and Cornwallis Valleys have the revenue total is \$36,617,484 Thursday morning with a broken boiler. been shipped from Halifax by the Farness and Hall line to England, and it is esti-net deficit of \$363,481. The total mated that there are still in the land of expenditure on capital account was the Dominion Government, authorizing sult of millers' competition for mated that there are still in the land of Evangelin nearly 500,000 barrels to go for-ward. *7,008,540, as against \$4,340,833. the extension of the mail contract to the Allans for one year, ending November

ings on dairying and cold storage. These ter of a million, while the expendiare subjects of importance to our farm- ture is decreased \$950,000. ers, and no doubt the meetings will be largely attended.

WE would again remind our readers of the lecture on the "Catacombs of Rome" which takes place in St. Patrick's Hall on Friday evening next. This is a most in-WE would again remind our readers of Friday evening next. This is a most in-

At Cardigan Bridge, on the 16th inst., David Lewis, of the firm of Lewis Bros, leaving a wife and four children. The de-ceased was a steady and industrious young man, and a skilled marble and stone outter. He was much liked by all who knew him and his early death is greatly re-gretted by a large circle of friends. R. I. P teresting subject and the Rev. lecturer may be depended upon to handle it in a masterly manner. Tickets for the lecture may be had at the Drug Stores of Reddin Bros. and A. W. Reddin.

AN Ottawa Grit paper says that Hon. Mr. Blair may appoint a Deputy Minister and two Chief Engineers, one for Rail-ways and one for Canals. This would be economy with a vengeance. Mr. Pottin-ger's name is mentioned for Deputy Min-ister, and Mr. E. Wragge, formerly, local manager of the Grand Trunk at Toronto, as general Manager of the Inter-colonial.



MADAME ALBANI has been secured to LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS NEWS OF THE WEEK WILLIAM ROWE, age 18 years, was run Nearly the whole of the season's lum over by a electric car in Montreal on Fri per cut of the Ottawa mills, amounting ent of his colleagues to an important day last and crushed to death. to one hundred million feet, has been

CHARLES F. CRISP, ex-Speaker of the

United States House of Representatives,

died at Atlanta, Georgia, on Friday last.

THE new gas buoys placed on Lake Erie by the Dominion Government are a great

THE steamer Elliott is now loading at

Pownal, for the Newfoundland market.

and all were drowned but Stupe.

pressed hay.

1897.

the card.

bought by English dealers. Simon F. Leblanc of the I. C. R. lumber yard Moncton was found dead in bed yesterday morning. He had been ill some time with fever The United States treasury on Mon-

day lost \$441,600 in gold coin and \$18, 100 in bars, which leaves the true amount of the gold reserve \$119,502,432. Fire in Milltown, Me., Saturday las

completely destroyed the large wooden block owned and occupied by J. S. The cargo will consist principally of Clark. Loss estimated at \$15,000 to

The Ottawa city members announce AT Denver, Col. on the 25th., Andrew Stupe, accompanied by his wife and five they will resume weekly seances in orchildren, went boating. The boat upset der to meet office seekers. Life is almost a burden to Mr. Hutchinson and Belcourt, who are dogged by the hungry THE Allan line steamer Brazilian, which grits from early morn till late at night. left Montreal on Monday last, for London, One dollar and one cent per bushel was paid for wheat at Qu'-Appelle on Wednesday last. This

AN order in council has been passed by is a record-breaker, and was the rewheat which they must get at any cost.

A. W. Embury, a prominent farmer of Grenf ll, Man., was cleaning THE Post Office Department will put a stop to private post cards, which contain advertising matter, on address side. No cuts or devices must appear on the front of her forehead.

OTTAWA advices say that it is generally LADIE'S JACKETS .- We have the new believed there that William Wainwright, ssistant manager of the Grand Trunk and latest lot in the city for \$1.85. \$2.50, Railway will be next Deputy Minlster of \$3.50 and \$4.50, Try us if you decide Railways and Canals. buying. J. B. McDonald, & Co.

THE Pictou Standard says : A large Fire started Monday evening in the dead whale, 54 feet in length, was strandlumber piles on the premises of the ed on Pictou Island last week. Lauchlin Central Lumber Company at Milwau-McCallum is the finder and will make kee, six miles below Signaw Mich. and considerable profit out of the bone and spread rapiply. Lumber covered twenty acres. Four dwellings and six

drill houses were burned in additi on to THE number of applications for permislumber. Total damage estimated at ion to attend the civil service examinations \$150,000 on lumber and \$25,000 on is beyond all precedent. The date for receiother property. Fire gaid to be ining applications is extended to October cendiary. 31st. The change of government has raised

Dr. Tanner, who many years ago the hopes of possible vacancies in the sergained notoriety by his public attempt at fasting, was one of the men Tosri has hitherto been known only as the writer of some of the most famous songs known to musical people. He has now written his first purely instrumental His body is still in the ruins. His omposition, a minuet for the piano, which correct name was Francis Harrison the Ladies Home Journal has secured and It is said that several --

sold his -10 , ours ago he mue to Adam Hild, a Gerwill publish in an early issue, man, for \$10 and an old sewing ma-THERE will be a deputy ministership to chine.

be filled in the very near future. The exeriment of uniting the offices of deputy PREPARE FOR WINTER .- Look at on ninister and chief engineer of railways heavy Ulsters for \$3.90, \$4.50 and \$6.00. and canals has been found not to work They are without doubt] the best ever seen satisfactorily, and it is understoed to be in Charlottetown for the money. Hon, Mr. Blair's intention to separate the

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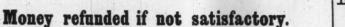
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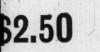
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with 337,866 francs, and other genthinness erous givers were the diocese of Cambray, St. Brieno, Nantes, Ren-The diseases of thinness

The diseases of thinness are scrofula in children, consumption in grown people, poverty of blood in either. They thrive on leanness. Fat is the best means of overcoming them. Everybody knows cod-liver cil makes the bestthe large trans and contributed 350,640 frances. This sum was the aggre-gate donations of the dioceses of Malinee, Bruger, Gand, Liege, Na mur and Tournay. Italy won thiro place by contributing 327,426 frances. The Turin diocese was the the large trans and

hidden, the oil is digested, vinces of Alsace and Lorraine it is ready to make fat.

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A SERMON IN RHYME.

If you have a friend worth loving, Love him-yes, and let him know That you love him e'er life's evening Tinge his brow with sunset glow. Why should good words ne'er be said Of a friend till he is dead ?

If you hear a song that thrills you, Sung by any child of song, Praise it-do not let the singer Wait deserved praises long. Why should one who thrills your hear Lack the joy you may impart? If you hear a prayer that moves you By its humble, pleading tone,

Join it-do not let the seeker Bow before his God alone, Why should not your brother share The strength of two or three prayer?

If you see hot tears falling, Falling from a brother's eyes, Share them-and thus by the sharing Own your kinship with the skies, Why should anyone be glad When a brother's heart is sad?

If a silvery laugh is rippling Through the sinshine of his face, Share it-'tis the wise man's saying, For both grief and joy and place. There's health and goodness in mirth.

In which an honest laugh has birth

If your work is made more easy By a friendly, helping hand, Say so-speak out brave and truly Ere the darkness veil the land, Should a brother workman dear, Falter for a word of cheer?

Scatter thus your seeds of kindness, All enriching as you go; Leave them ; trust the Harvest Given He will make each seed to grow. So until life's happy end, You shall never lack a friend.

nes and Quimper, all of which sent in more than 130,000 france each. WILL OURE OR RELLEV INDIGESTION, P. JAUNDICE, ERYSIPELAS, SALT RHEUN, HEADACHE, oil makes the healthiest fat. In <u>Scott's Emulsion</u> of cod-liver oil the taste is Florence and Naples. The prowhich are reported separately from Germany, obtain the fourth place in the association's report, their DYSPEPSIA,

And every spectra of disease atting from diseased LITER, EIDNEYS, STORACE, ROWELS OR in the association's report, their contributions amounting to 325,579 der hoose france. This sum represents the donations of the two dioceses of Metz and Strasburg, of which the T.MILBURN & Co. TORONTO. former gave the larger amount, 168,081 frances. The fifth place in the general list goes to Germany,

Fall Jackets and Fur Goods. whose offerings are 323,522 francs, or about two thousand francs less than Alsace and Lorraine. The

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SKIN, DIZZINESS DROPSY,

Weeks & Co. show one of the largest and the Ephesians!' Here also are the diocese of Cologne, which sent in about a third of this sum, 100,479 francs, heads the German episco-pates, and is followed by Treves and Rottemburg, each of which con-tributed about half as much as Carbest stocks in the city.

See Weeks & Co's Jackets, Furs and Dress Goods.

tributed about half as much as Car-dinal Krementz' flock. Next in order in the general list comes North America, with 310,886 fraucs, the British Isles gave 247,839 francs, thus securing seventh place; Spain gets the eighth location, with 127,215, and after her follow in or-der. Huland Scritzerland Ametric once for all, to offer for this intention der : Holland, Switzerland, Austria, the Pater and Ave of their morning South America, Africa, Portugal and the Levant. The smallest conand night prayers, adding each time the aspiration : "St. Francis Xavier, tributions, 252 france, reported in the general list are accredited to pray for us." The subscription is one-half penny per week (or two shillings "different dioceses in the North." An examination of the Irish contritwo pence a year). One subscriber in ten acts as collector, and pays in butions shows that the diocese of the amount to another member of the Armagh gave the largest sum, 106,association who has ten such collec-524 france, Dublin coming second with 70,452, and Limerick, Cloyne, tions-in other words one hundred subscriptions-to receive. Donations Kildare and Leighlin, Cork, Clogher are likewise thankfully received from and Ross following in the order named. Westminister leads the the subscribers and from others not English dioceses, with 7,790 francs to the credit, and Liverpool, Ports mouth, Clifton and Birmingham members of the society. Two separ-ate councils, one established at Lyons and the other at Paris, distribute the follow. The largest South offer-ings came from the diocese of Bois-le-Duc, 33,760 france; the Swiss diocese of Basle leads that land, funds among the different missions. A report in full of the sums received, and of their distribution, is inserted every year in the 'Annals of the Pro-pagation of the Faith." This publiwith 26,722 france; the most gencation is sent free of charge to the erous Austrain diocese was Vienna; members for their perusal, and gives 14,278 francs; Santiago in Chili, with 12,804, heads the South Amersix times a year the news received ican episcopates; the diocese of Al-giers gave more than any other from the missions. One copy is supplied to every circle of subscribers African district, 9,230 france, and in Portugal the first place goes to the diocese of Braga, which sent in bringing in £1, 18. 8d. Such is the Association for the Propagation of the Faith, which has been blessed in its work by every Pope who has filled St. Peter's Chair since it came into 10,314 francs. American Catholics will be more interested in learning what their own country and the existence, in 1822, at Lyons; ap-lands adjacent to us cot tributed to proved by the bishops of every land, sound of voluptuous strains of music in partibus is, of course, as much a

sixth place in the general list; but

the contributions of Canada and Mexico are reckoned with those of

became, as one authority attests, "the greatest place of trade of all the cities of Asia west of the Taurus." and all other prelates who had sided with them in condemning Nestorius. In the meantime the Holy See, after confirming the sentence of the council, ordered that it be carried out. The destruction of Diana's Tem-To do this it was necessary to enlist ole by the Goths in the middle of the

the assistance of the Emperor Theothird century gave it a blow from dosius, but so skilfully had the Neswhich it never recovered, and its torians guarded all the approaches to downward course continued until it that potentate the Ephesine fathers found it impossible to reach him until s now but a group of miserable villages, chief among which is Ayasa-luk. In its day the Temple of Dia messenger, disguised as a beggar, made his way into his presence and acquainted him with the decrees of ana was reckoned one of the wonders of the world. This structure mea the council. Then Theodosius orsured 425 by 225 feet and had 127 dered Nestorius to give up his patri-archate and betake himself to a monsuperb columns, each of which was the gift of a King-royalty being not astery at Antioch. The beresiarch a scarce article in Asia in those days. was obliged to obey, but as he still The statue of Diana was of ebony, continued to preach his beresies, he and legend had it that Jupiter sent it direct from Olympus to the Ephe-sians. An innumerable host of workmen was drafted for the building was sent to Upper Egypt, where he died in 440.

of this temple, which was fired by a It is not at all probable that Mon outh desirous of fame, in the year signor Martinelli will ever visit the 356 B. C. Then, too, at Ephesus, ruined Asian city from which he gets to quote from the description of a his archiepiscopal title. He is known modern tourist, "are the ruins of the now as a titular bishop, that is to say, great theatre, which seated 60,000 a bishop consecrated for a see that eople and into which Demetrius, formerly existed, but which has been with his fellow-craftsmen, drew Gaius lost to the Church by the devastations of infidelity. The practice of ap-pointing bishops to these sees, says an authority on the subject, "dates Agora or market place, the Odeum and the Stadium, which seated 75. widowed by the attacks of a foreign enemy or the action of a hostile government." Gregory the Great pro-vided for several Illyrian bishops eral we saw storks standing guard over their curious nests; the cemewhom an inroad of the Arabs had tery, with numbers of stone sarco-phagi; the prison of St. Paul on an the tombs of St. Luke and St. John and the baptismal font of the latter. In the side of the hill or Prion is the cave of the seven sleepers, where the seven young men slept for over 200 years. Near Ephe-sus flows the River Meander, from whose tortuous course is derived the word 'meander.' It was in this city that Apollo and his sister Diana were born ; here Syrinx was changed into a reed, and here the god Pan also dwelt in the caves of the hill of Coressus. Here roamed the Amacons and held their contests with Baccus and Hercules, and here also is claimed the nativity of Homer Ephesus was visited by successiv

driven from their sees, by appointing them to various sees in Italy, till they should be able to return home. The Moorish conquest of Spain widowed a great number of sees, the prelates of which fled to parts all unconquered chiefly settling at Oviedo, which thence had the name of the city of Burbzos. But it was the progress of Mohammedan arms in the East, devastating numberless churches in Asia Minor, Syria and Africa, which till then had been flourishing bishoprics, that caused a great and sudden rise in the number of titular bishops, attached to no special sphere of duty, but wandering from place to place, some hoping one day to return, others seeking for suitable work whenever it offered. Abuse followed this condicelebrities of the different eras-Al. tion of things, and the Holy See was cibiades, Lysander, Agesilaus, Alex-ander the Great, Hannibal, Antioobliged to enact laws for the titular bishops to observe. Nowadays the chius, Scipio, Lucullus, Sul'a, Pom-pey, Brutus, Cassius, Cicero and Autitles of these extinct sees are generally given only to bishops who are appointed to the supervision of vicarigustus. Here Anthony administered justice and leaving his seat in the ates possessing sees. Rome, of course, has to bestow titles upon the many court followed Cleopatra as she pass-ed the door. Later he sailed with eminent ecclesiastics whom it em her from this port in a galley orna-mented with gold and silken sails, ploys in its diplomatic service and romotes to episcopal rank, like Mgr. rowed by black slaves and filled with Martinelli for instance, but it is more beautiful dancing girls and winged cupids, while they made love in the midst of perfumed breezes to the cautious in bestowing such titles now

than was formerly the case in earlier

times. A titular bishop or a bishop

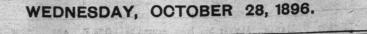
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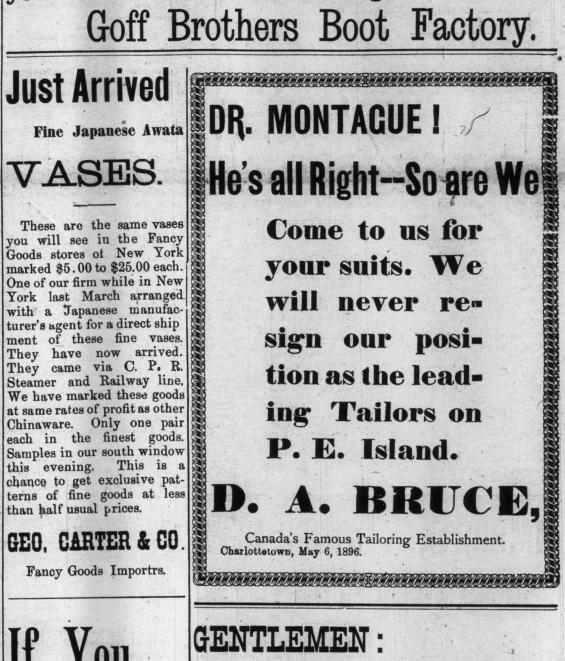
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The Propagation of the Faith.

St. John and the prefecture-aposto-lic of St. Pierre and Miquelon with The annual reports of the Association for the Propagation of the Faith are always full of interest to Faith are always full of interest to Catholice, insamuch as they furnish us with detailed information of the manner wherein the different por-tions of the Catholic world are aid-ing the missionaries of the Church its divine Founder imposed upon it when he bade his disciples go forth and teach all nations. The associ-ation renders its reports in such a manner that an examination of them shows not only the amounts

them shows not only the amounts which the several countries of the

which the several dountries of the world contribute for the work of the propagation of the faith, but also the sums which individual dio-cesses in those countries give; and the statements here subjoined are based upon faots and figures con-tained in last year's report, which has recently been published. The association reports a falling off in its total receipts for 1895 of £9,-324, in round figures, from the con-tributions of the preceding year, the total receipts for 1895 being £272,806. Here, as elsewhere in this article, we leave out of consid-eration, for brevity's sake, all men-Coming now to our own country world contribute for the work of eration, for brevity's sake, all men-tion made in the report of shillings fifth, with 8,265; Portland sixth, with this article, we feave out of consideration, for brevity's sake, all men-tion made in the report of shillings and pence, when the sums are com-puted in British money, and of cen-times, when they are reckoned in French coin. The association states that various reasons have combined to cause this diminution of its re-ceipts, such as the multitude of new works urdertaken by the Catholics of nearly every European land for the local defence of the faith, the commercial and industrial stagna-tion that bas prevailed in many countriee, and similar causes. It points out that last year's contribu-tions were almost identical in amount to those received in 1882; amount to those received in 1882; world, many of them blessed with an but it adds that it now has double abundance of fortune's gitts, and rethe number of missionaries to pro-flects upon the excellence of the work vide for that it then had; and its in which this Association for the vide for that it then had; and its regret at the lessened receipts is all the greater because the Holy Father has asked it to assist him in his grand projects for the recall of the Oriental churches to their former Koman allegiance. It looks hope-fully to the future, however, and urges renewed efforts on the part of its members—especially in the line of establishment of Oircles of Ten— in order that its next report may in order that its next report may contribution as that for the propaga-make a better showing.

his episcopal title was one of the twelve Ionic cities of Asia Minor, and its situation-it is now in ruins-Catholic France leads all other work in which this association is en-Catholic France leads all other lands—as she invariably has done in past years—in her contributions during 1895 to the work of the pro-pagation of the faith. Her several dioceses sent in the sum of 4,136,825 france. This is equivalent to £165, "The Association for the Propagation of the Faith," in which the annual france. The news of the coun-strus. Its earliest history is envel-oped in myths and fables. It was how by other names than Ephesus, and it is sufficiently known bere. Let us, france. The news of the great founded by Androclus, the son of Codrus. It never amounted in its report from which we have drawn which the association received dur-ing the period this report covers. The diocese of Lyons, the headquar-ters of the association, was the largest contributor of the Franch episcopstes, its donations being 06,628 france; Paris comessecond was near the mouth of the river Cay-

light of the Gospel and the blessings ficence of their own that serves to atof the true faith to more than a miltract many a traveller down from lion of souls during the three-quarters Smyrna to view them and to muse the United States in that grouping. of a century that it has been in operapon the thoughts which the site of Ephesus awakens in all who know of ation. The association publishes every second month the "Annals of the past glory and greatness. the Propagation of the Faith," a magazine of some seventy or seventy

five pages, the average issue of which is close upon 275,000, editions being published in French, Breton, Ecglish, est regard by the Church because of the fact that St. John the Evangelist German, Spanish, Flemish, Italian, Portuguese, Dutch, Basque and Polresided there and St. Timothy was its first bishop, was chosen for the place of gathering for the third Ecu-menical Council, the one which conish, at an annual cost of about 225,000 francs. It may be stated in condemned the heresy of Nestorius and declared that the Blessed Virgin was clusion that whereas the association received from the United States in 1895 the sum of 173,565 francs, it the Mother of God, This heresiarch was born at Germanics, a Syrian distributed the previous year among our needy missions 84,000 francs, town, and educated at Antioch where he entered a monatsery, sub thus sending back to this country about half the amount it receive sequently became a priest attached to the Cathedral and won renown by

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The See of Ephesus. (Catholic Standard and Times.)

Mgr. Martinelli, the new Apostolic Delegate, comes to us with the title of Archbishop of Ephesus, in partibus, which was last held by that lamented Irish ecclesiastic and fellow-student of Leo XIII., Mgr. Kirby, for many years the rector of the Irish College at Rome. The Roman Correspondent of the Catholic Standard and Times, of Philadelphia, in speaking of this title in one of his recent letters to that paper, said that it began with St. John the Evangelist. ' This is not the case, though, says a writer in the Boston Republic. St. Timothy, whom St. Paul advised to use a little wine for the gathering. his stomach's sake, is always spoken of as having been the first Bishop of Ephesus, and St. Paul left him there in the year 64, before St. John ar-rived at the place. In fact, it is not certain that St. John ever held the title of Bishop of Ephesus; there can be no question of his residence there, nor of the fact that he exercised an

vancing to 168. Cyril of Alexandria, as Papal Delegate, presided. Nestorius, though summoned, did not put in an appearance, alleging that the Patriarch of Antioch was not present. Bishop Memnor then held the title which Monsignor Martinelli now possesses. The coun cil was unanimous in condemning Nestorius and his teachings, and sentence to that effect was passed and subscribed to by all the prelates in attendance. The news of the coun

from the obligation of making ad imina visits to the Holy See, for the very good reason that the purpose of those visits is to report the condition of his diocese, and as a titular bishop has no diocese no report is expected of him. He is supposed, however, to take more than ordinary interest in Ephesus, always held in the high the progress of truth in the diocese whose titular he is, and to be ready to take advantage of any opportunity of promoting the cause of the faith therein. If Mgr. Martinelli is but a

bishop in partibus he gets his title from a see that had an Apostle for its first incumbent, and from a city to the people of which St. Paul addressed one of his epistles, and in which St. John dwelt for many years. Fall Jackets and Fur Goods.

his eloquence in the pulpit. In 428 he was appointed and consecrated Bishop of Constantinople, but he was Weeks & Co. show one of the largest and hardly installed in his see before he best stocks in the city. began to preach his false doctrines regarding the maternity of the Blessed Ladies buying should Virgin. In fact, those doctrines were not original with him, for they had patronize them.

been advocated by others before him See Week's & Co's Jackets, Furs and Dress Goods of Mopsuestia, who refused to accord to Mary the title of Mother of God. The Great Jenny Lind Concert

St. Cyril of Alexandria entered the lists in defense of Our Lady's prero Only a few remain who can recall gative and wrote a number of letter the marvellous enthusiasm which atto Nestorius, beseeching him to ac-cept the teaching of the fathers of the tended Jenny Lind's first appearance in America, in the old Castle Gar-Church and cease his heretical den, in 1850. When she arrived from preaching. His efforts to recall the eresiarch were fruitless, however, and both prelates then appealed to the Pope. Celestine I., who then oc cupied the Papal chair, answered the appeal by ordering Nestorius to re-cant his errors within ten days and instructing St. Cyril to depose him if he failed to do that. Nestorius did refuse, and the Alexandria prelate, in obedience to Rome's orders, ana themized him. Nestorius then pronounced anathemas upon Cyril, and the upshot was that the Emperor Theodosius II., in the hope of pu ting an end to the strife, ordered a council held at Ephesus, informing the Pope of that fact and obtaining from him a promise to send legates to One gets some idea of the strength

Garden Hall crowded with people who could only hear the strains of Jenny's voice as it floated through the opened and flourishing condition of the Eastwindows. The whole scene has now ern Church in those days from this been repictured by Hon. A. Oakey Hall, ex-Mayor of New York City, council of Ephesus. The council was held in the Cathedral which was and he gives a wonderful graphic re-cital of the event in the November Ladies' Home Journal, The actual dedicated to the Virgin under the deny to her. It opened on June 23, 431, and 160 bishops were present at its first session, their number adscene of Jenny Lind singing her first song to her wonderful audience of thousands is shown in a picture copied by De Thulstrup from a photogtaph made at the time.

England 50,000 people were at the dock to greet her. That night 30,000 people serenaded her in front of her hotel. Seats for her concert sold at fabulous prices. On the night of her first American concert over 5,000 people had gathered in the Battery before Castle Garden by six o'clock, June 12, 1895-6m although the concert did not begin until eight. When the doors were opened the crush was terrible, and within fifteen minutes every available inch of room, other than the reserved seats, was occupied, and 10,000 were outside unable to get in. Then every rowboat, sailboat and steamer which could be pressed into service was engaged to lay in the water by the old

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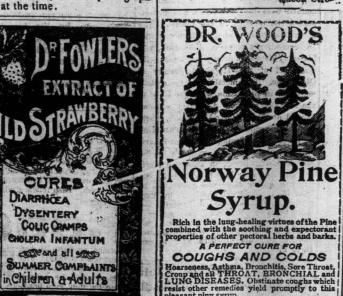
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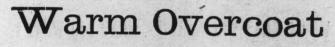
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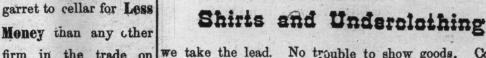
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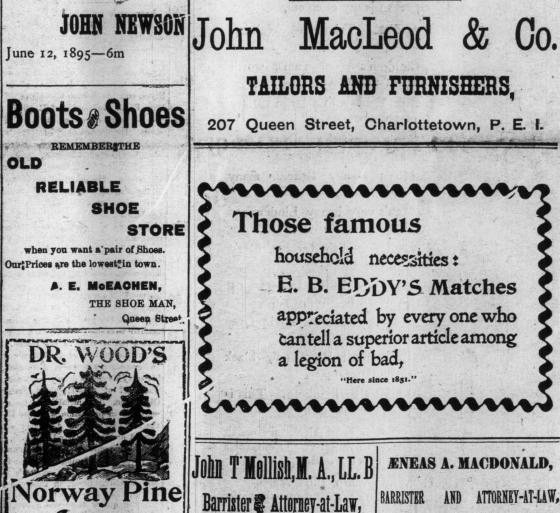


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