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In the Magazines.

(Sacred Heart Review.)

Scholastic Liberty

snl's, . Ductu declares, of Rume's A Memory of Brook Farm. ili, nation anew of the invalidity In the entertaining paper which of those orders has been the dissipa-Mr. George Willis Cooke con- tion among Anglicans of the false tributes to the Docember number of notions of religious unity which Harper's Magazine on "George nany of them formerly entertained, William Cartis at Concord," the r pretended to enteriain. In conreader is taken back a half century sequence of this abandonment of

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to that idyllic institution which the ideas on their part, Doot r Riving-The Christmas Forum presents of teaching. He contends that this viduals mostly by their first names, recognizion of their orders from that liberty-license would seem to be a and there are frequent allusions in source, they discard altogether the better word for it-which the his letters to Isaac, whereby, the idea of anthority, and boluly and German state professor now pos- reader will readily see, is meant the rashly criticise its decisions. In sesses, was unknown in medieval lamented founder of the Priests of one sense, the distinguished writer duty was to transform the rude considers this not a bad change, for chapel into a worthy place of wor-

man universities of those days a tract, given below, from Mr. Curtis' ground has been greatly cleared for abundantly supplied by the govern-There is no better assortment of Corsets in the city. scholastic liberty which exempted letters, rather sharply contradicts future action. False ideas of reli-We are showing all the leading and best makes, you may as the professors and students, and the that modern claim that intellectual gious unity no longer prevail, and an improved hospital was complet-Silver We are showing all the leading and best makes, you may as the processors and students, and the training is the chief, if not the sole, there is no necessity now of play-well save IOC. or I5C. on a pair of corsets as not. And in universities themselves, from inter-Ladies' Kid or Wool Gloves no house in the city can beat ference on the part of the civil aim that education should propose, ing, he says, with those friendly ex- the place of the ancient hute formed authorities. This scholastic liberty a claim which has been allowed, un- pressions towards the Anglicans ed of rough native woods and of medieval days, which was really fortunately, to influence unduly the which failed to bring them nearer thatched with grass and leaves. a tribute to learning, is thus des- system of education that obtains in by one inch to the desired goal of These improved dwellings were cribed by the author of this paper: our public schools. "Intellect," unity. We can still use friendly ex- necessary for the comfort and health "All truth was considered complete wrote Mr. Curtis, under date of and finite, and the purpose of the March 3, 1845, to his friend Mr. but their meaning will no longer be sweep in cool gusts through the educational institution was merely Dodge, "is not quite satisfying, mistaken. We can bear with misto perpetuate the knowledge of the though so alluring. It is a scent-Fathers, not to amplify it in any less floer. Bit there is a purse way. The lectures were mainly de- summer pleasure in the sweetbrier voted to the expesition of texts. than in the dahlis, though one The continuous disputations, also would wish to have each in his garand Capes. mastery of a given subject. The not solely intellect, but equally intellect, but equally is an over the solely intellect, but equally is an over the solely intellect. The not solely intellect, but equally is an over the solely intellect, but equally is an over the solely intellect. The not solely intellect, but equally is an over the solely intellect. The not solely intellect, but equally is an over the solely intellect. The not solely intellect, but equally is an over the solely intellect. The not solely intellect, but equally is an over the sole over the solely intellect. The not solely intellect, but equally is an over the sole over the s sequently, limited. Fverywhere versal. The old philosophers, the the dogma of the Church regined sheer intellects, lack as much ficness t undisputed." The first and last of these assertions are true; the others are simply prejudiced declara-called poets; but if they were so, judge of its character, and addressed the dogma of the Church regimes and the interfect, not as much alors opinion passed upon the church of England by a Russian competent to called poets; but if they were so, judge of its character, and addressed family life, the avoidance of gamble to the truths of our statements when we say that our cloak tions made for the purpose of be- their audience would be as wide as to the Doctor himself. "The ing, cleanliness of personal attire, department is the best in the city. Why Decause we littling the system that obtained in the world. Milton's fame is limited oburch of England does not present and instructed the people in garden-

and strength. If



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buried. From the morning saco ing this repose his life was filled with energetic work. His first there did exist in the Ger. Rev. Isaac T. Hecker. One ex- the reason that it shows that the ship, and then, with the materials ment and the generous Hawaiians. pressione, be remarks, furthermore, of the lepers, as the trade winds conceptions, but we can and should of Molokai, and the winter rains do our best to remove them. Doc- are very heavy. In this work tor Rivington also alludes to the Father Damien was architect, conpalpable endeavors the Anglicans, tractor, carpenter, and painter, innow that Rome has decided against structing and working, and yet sian church; but he holds that these efforts will come to naught; and he salve and bandages, besides consciquotes the following very correct entionely administering every holy



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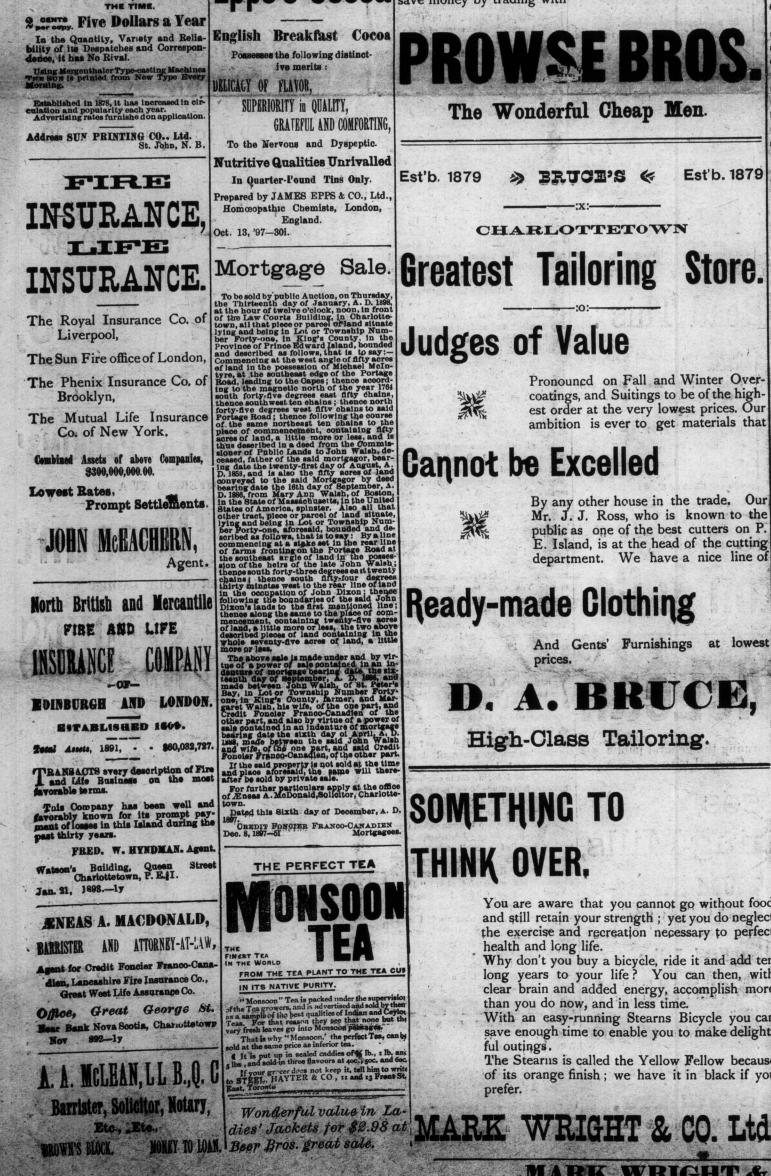
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Ladies' Corsets

Ladies' Sacques W. Taylor,

This department has come to the front like smoke, and the ladies who have bought from us this season will testify to the truths of our statements when we say that our cloak show the styles, we carry the assortment and we don't ask two prices, and the people are now finding out that they can save money by trading with



olars of the age. ' Even if we can expound her teaching : she ake this writer's own statements Milton's piety had been Catholic heap of heresies." That was not offort. All that was asked was and accept them as a correct pre- and not Puritanical, I do not see the first time that a representative entation of the case, the only why he should not have been a of the Russian church repudiated change that has come over the Ger-man universities in the matter of cism contained in these words is orders; but it warrants Doctor cholastic liberty consists in this, equally good with the sound sense Rivington's statement that the idea that, instead of being governed now by the Church, the divinely ap-pointed guardian of truth, they are subject to the law of the state abject to the law of the state, what will Emmerson's admirer's say of Anglican orders, is simply which, while it may be willing to Mr. Cartis' intimation that their absurd.

Est'b. 1879 enough to sllow the professors every idol was no poet ! atitude in religious matters, strictly forbids them, by the severe laws of Marionettes. the Disciplinagesetz, from teaching anything detrimental to the state. Francis J. Ziegler has an interest-The members of the faculties of these German state universities, "Ancient and Modern Puppets." December, Dector George Worth

Herr Eacken tells us. may philosophize as much as they please, but they are expected to teach and write nothing which might be construed as detrimental to the interests of the

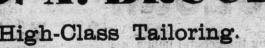
One Evil of the System.

Our writer frankly acknowledges -he could not well gainsay the act, in view of the circumstance that the German state universities are notorious for the atmosphere of irreligion and unbelief that sur-

state.

rounds them-that the peculiar By any other house in the trade. Our schelastic liberty which their Mr. J. J. Ross, who is known to the public as one of the best cutters on P. E. Island, is at the head of the cutting teacher," writes he " chooses to mis-

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and still retain your strength ; yet you do neglect mental to that divine right of kings Trilby parties and other theatrical which has been named after the the exercise and recreation necessary to perfect whereof the present gaiser is so performances which, according to donor. It is under the supervision

Why don't you buy a bicycle, ride it and add ten long years to your life? You can then, with still retain some of their medieval houses nowadays? clear brain and added energy, accomplish more Catholic features. They yet have than you do now, and in less time. With an easy-running Stearns Bicycle you can chosen independently of the state.

save enough time to enable you to make delight and they keep that benign rale whereby professors who have grown

of its orange finish; we have it in black if you are not retired or pensioned on ac- anybody more competent to treat administer both spiritually and tem.

In his concluding paper on Haing article in this magazine on waii in the Rosary Magazine for The origin of puppet-shows, ho tells Woods, U. S. N., gives some remin-

The Molokai Mission

us, is veiled in obscurity, but goes iscences of Father Damien, which

queer. Ivory puppets have been first priest to the lepers of Moloksi. found in the Roman catacombs, and In them he refutes many of the ac-

countries. They were often enacted, Woods' visit in 1876, Father Dami- mits that no inan mountable diffiwe are told, to represent the most. en was in the prime of life, being oulty now exists, and it is acc sacred personages, to illustrate about thirty-three years of age, and ingly to be hoped in his own inter-dramas founded upon Biblical in the perfection of youthful health est that the step which his conscievents and stories, and not in-frequently these exhibitions took and rather thin, but not emaciated, taken without an exaggerated selfplace in the churches. There is a and his features irradiated by an al- esteem remaining further in the

record of such a passion Play being most constant humorous smile, way. performed at the Holy Sepulchre; transiently ceasing to leave an earnfaculties now enjoy is not without its drawbacks and evils. "If a and scenes from the life and Passion est expression intensified by a fixed hay inculcate very problematical or extreme doctrines in the minds of his pupils. Indeed, when viewed in the abstract, it is not impossible that even destructive and incendiary doctrines, opposed to all elementary doctrines, opposed to all elementary doctrines, to fill out the time be-bound doce. department. We have a nice line of use his intellectual accendency, he of Christ or striking events in the gaze of calm dark eyes. The chin moral laws, may be advanced, doc-trines which may gain an irresistible influence over the minds of youth-ful men." That such doctrines are, as a matter of fact framenuly

as a matter of fact, frequently taught in the German state univer-sities is proven by the opposition of the Babe of Bethlehem. When, in the seventeenth century, theatrical some directions, and therefore, for certain parliamentariane, whom performers were placed under a ban many years, it has devolved on Herr Encken characterizes as n Germany, Mr. Ziegler declares Catholic organizations to adminis-"Ultramontanes," who loudly com- that their places were filled by the ter to the lepers of Molokai, though plain, when educational matters are marionettes ; and he also states that the Hawailan government has been discussed in their assemblies, of it was from one of these German generous in providing funds for "the unbelief and atheism of the mannet shows that Goethe got the every necessity in the way of shell puppet shows that Goethe got the every necessity in the way of shell German professors." But albeit Protestant Germany has so far altered its universities as to make them mere state in titutions licensed them mere state in titutions, licensed at their exhibition in the churches ment provision with the Bishop You are aware that you cannot go without food at their faculties please, provided they do not inculcate doctrines detri-coming in those places than the which has been named after the

valorous an upholder, these institu-Rev. W. B. Hale, so frequently of Bro her Joseph Dutton, who is the most noble and useful man of the settlement. He is a pious Catholic, and as an officer of the United States Army served in the Civil

War. It was in his arms that One Result of Rome's Decision. Father Damien died. In 1873

Rev. Luke Rivington, D. D., than Father Damien first landed in The Stearns is called the Yellow Fellow because old in the service of the universities whom it would be difficult to name Molokai, and remained behind to count of their age, but are kept in their positions and paid their full selaries, even when it becomes necessary that substitutes act for "Since the Condemnation of Angl- protecting branches of a pandanas can Orders." One of the chief re- tree, bineath which he was finally | Hood's Pills with Hood's Arrangellik

freely and lavishly given, and in 1876 no

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The better sentiments recently displayed by Pere Hyacinthe see to be steadily developing. Prince Odescalchi, who has had some hand in arousing in the schismatic priest the desire to return to his alle

has now explained away many of the obscure points that were regarded as an obstacle to that return When M. Loyson was in Rom back to a very remote age, for it is cortain that the Egyptians had them, and probably other people Institut Damien Aerschut, of Lou-with any conditions to be considerbefore them were amused by these vair, Belgium, to form a part of a ed in the matter, but he himself exexhibitions which our age considers memorial volume in honor of the pressed a desire to consult a theo logian on his own position. The result of the interview was believed in the Middle Ages puppet-shows cusations brought against the mar to be most satisfactory by M. Loywere frequently given in various tyr-priest. On the occasion of Dr. son's well-wishers. He himself ad

The Rev. G. S. Flack, Anglican

At Hamilton, Bermuda, died on the Sth inst, Mrs. Perker, a native of County ford, Ireland. The deceased her eighty-second year and was the mother of Revds. William T. and Alphonsus B. Parker.





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JAMES MCISAAC.

ands, we avail ourselves of this occasion to wish our a Happy New Year. readers



 NEW CATHEURAL.
 Solemn Pontifical Midninght Mass.
 Imposing Ceremonies — Eloging to divine worship of the new St. Dunstan's Cathedicat the time, filled with people enjoying the messleves in feasting and period the times, filled with people enjoying the messleves in feasting and period the times, filled with people enjoying the messleves in feasting and period the times, filled with people enjoying the mask di the time, filled with people enjoying the mask di the time, filled with people enjoying the messleves in feasting and period the times, filled with people enjoying the messleves in feasting and period the times, filled with people enjoying the messleves in feasting and period the times, filled with people enjoying the stall, was born the ternal Son of God I The conduct of the people of the citiy was not in accord with the winch characterizes you in the erection of them still they sook refuge in a coord with the son of them still the son or the stall, was born the ternal Son of God I The conduct of the son of the stall. Especially when we are tampied to do wrong, when we are tampied to do wrong, when we are tampied to do wrong, when we are to consider that all the four the against of the stall, was born the ternal Son of God I The conduct of the son of God in our creation in gy our doors to the Son of God in our creation make if this own forever. Having the diver to offend and insult Him 1 If the love of God in our creation has so unquestionable a claim to or wrong wide the portals of this beautifut the or of God in our creation has so unquestionable as claim to or wrong wide the portal of the stall the given to offend and insult Him 1 If the love of God in our creation has so unquestionable as claim to or wrong wide the portals of this beautifut the or of God in our creation has so unquestionable as claim to or wrong wide the portals of this beautifut the service the wide the or the service the stall the fore the second to this service thow the service the the service t in the memories of the Catholics Church, and invite Him to come and word and deed of our lives should be of Charlottetown, as it marked a make it His own forever. Having entirely devoted to His service; how new era in the history of this been asked to address you on this new era in the history of this diocese. It was an event that had been anxiously looked forward favored with the singular honor of be-God so loved the world as to give His been anxiously looked forward been anxiously looked forward to; it was the realization of hopes that had ardently glowed in the various and conflicting emotions im. various and conflicting emotions im-may have life everlasting." that had ardently glowed in the breasts of the Bishop, clergy and people; it was the fruition of what had cost much anxious thought, involved constant labor and involved no inconsiderable sacrifices. The inauguration of a the most profound meditations of the us back to hope and grace. new church and especially such a greatest philosophers, to which I will. At his creation man was placed in a church, is a solemn and imposing briefly call your attention to-night. At his creation man was placed in a paradise of pleasure and God command-event at any time; but doubly so In the course of this short discourse of him saving - "Of avery tree of on such an occasion as the joyous my subject will also take the form of ed him saying :- "Of every tree of on such an occasion as the joyous feast of the Nativity. How the heart of the good Bishop must have thrilled with joy at the thought of bringing down from Heaven the eternal Son of God, for the first time in this magni-ficent temple, on the anniversary of His coming into the world as ficent temple, on the anniversary of His coming into the world as the Babe of Bethlehem. The church was most appropriately decorated for the occasion. The columns were entwined in spruce and wreathes of the same material covered the fronts of the galleries and the pulpit, and hung in grace-ful folde clong the pulpit, and hung in grace-ful folde clong the past, the present and the pulpit, and hung in grace-ful folde clong the arms of the ful folde clong the past, the present and ful fo and the pulpit, and hung in grace-ful folds along the arms of the transept and from different points of the ceiling. The high Alter was most charmingly adorned with gold lace, plants and flowers and was ablaze with tapers and colored lights. The building was lit by electricity, numerous globes being fixed around the Sanctuary, in the transepts, along the gal-leries and other places. High up across the front of the chancel was extended a transparency. artistically arranged in different colors. At the end on the Gospel from its soil as messengers of God's ed forth his erring hand, plucked the colors. At the end on the Gospel side were the words, in large letters, Adeste Fideles, and at the end on the Epistle side the words Venite Adoremus. Over the verse, in all its transcending beauty, the most appalling consequences. Powerless am I to portray all the sad results centre in the form of an arc of a is only the outward expression of that ely describe all the miseries, sorrows, circle were the opening words of interior love for us that burned within pains and misfortunes that accrued to the angelic hymn first heard by the bosom of the Triune God from all the angelic hymn first heard by the shepherds on the plains of Bethlehem, Gloria in Excelsis Dec. When the celebrant of the Mass entoned these words, this ornamental transparency was instantly lit up by electricity, producing a most charming effect. Under the words of the hymn above quoted, was a colored renumanity through that first sin. For binder the words or the hymn above quoted, was a colored re-presentation of the Saered Heart. At the ceiling of the Sanetuary appeared, in electric light, a representation of the Star of Bethlehem, and from the lower the transfer that "all things were good," the Bles-and entered into counsel with itself. It was no longer a question of creat-bringing into existence irrational creation of adding the and entered into counsel with itself. It was no longer a question of creat-bringing into existence irrational creation of a ray of hope in the retrospect; if he endeavored to peer into the future, it Bethlehem, and from the lower part part of the horizontal transparency depended colored drapery exquisitely festooned. Extending from the gallery, over the pulpit, was a flag pole and from it depended in the arm of the from the gallery or the gallery over the constant of the gallery over the constant over the gallery over the transpart on the gallery over the constant over the gallery over the transpart on the Gaspal from it depended in the arm of the transept, on the Gospel side, the Papal flag. In the opposite arm of the transept floated the Canadian flag; thus evenbeliging religion and matter of the visible crea-to the transept of twas assisted by Rev. Peter Cur-ran, as arch-priest; Rev. Dr. Monaghan and Rev. J. F. John-ston as deacons of honor; Rev. Dr. Curran as deacon of office and Rev. P. C. Gauthier as sub-deacon of office. The ceremonies were under the direction of Rev. I. R. A. McDonald. At five minutes to twelve, the procession, headed by High, And whilst he gazes lost in ad-miration, lot they fall. Satan rebels against his Creator, by proclaiming?that he will not serve Him. The anger of McDonald. At five minutes to twelve, the procession, headed by the cross-bearer and acolytes, emerged from the sacristy on the Gospel side and moved around the church, the choir meantime executing a march. Having re-turned to the Sanctuary, his Lordship vested at his throne and the Mass began. After the first Gospel, Rev. J. C. McMillan, D. D., ascended the pulpit and preached the sermon. The occasion was a most inspiring one; it was the first sermon in this magnificent temple; on the greatest feast in the ecclesiastical calendar; in the presence of a congregation that crowded all the available space in the great edifice. All the circum-trones, while well calendard; the presence of a congregation that crowded all the svailable space in the great edifice. All the circum-trones, while are defined. Mars and the very classes of the great edifice. All the circum-trones, while are defined to the second the the very classes of the great edifice. 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Hence God implanted in the soul of man His own divine image, the soul of man His own divine image, be could shed, all the sighs of his heart, be could shed, all the sighs of his heart, es, while well calculated to rouse enthusiasm and kindle the rouse enthusiasm and kindle the fires of sacred eloquence, required more than ordinary powers on the part of the speaker. It is but simple until the speaker. It is but heaven with all its joys as his eternal insting the speaker. Waltiplied the number of the speaker of the speaker of the speaker of the speaker. It is but heaven with all its joys as his eternal insting the speaker of the speaker. Waltiplied the speaker of th the part of the speaker. It is but simple justice to say that the Rev. preacher was more than equal to all the demands of the occasion. His effort, in every particular was a mesterpiece. Of delicate physique, his voice would scarcely be expected to possess the force

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eloquence were distinctly heard in every portion of the large edifice. The sermon was as The sermon was as long will you be duil of hear f why in the world to come. Immortality, it ject, Almighty God the great King of upon his guilty head. He did not spare trained vision came a orack cloud, me by history his name is asynonym of reproach. He angels why then should He spare ing?" (Ps. iv, 3.) When one of our no joy, for it was the harbinger of took our place, and offered himself up man? It is then the Holy Ghost speaks As 1897 shall have come to a give His only begotten Son; that who have again shall have an opportunity of greeting our pertunity of greeting our friends, we avail ourselves of this s, 16. words to express our feelings; but for God the best, the most generous and unselfish of benefactors, we have only neglect and indifference. By the lips . Would be our condition this blessed in our behalf; did not the love of God intervene to sin should live to justice: by whose stripes ye were healed (I Peter ii, 24.) As the Blessed Trinity paused to take My LORD AND DEAR BRETHREN, ---What a contrast presents itself to us neglect and indifference. By the lips Son." What would you think of a king counsel when man was to be created, thou hast made to your image and from me." Just as if He had said. You make Him an offering togeth of the as we contemplate the magnificent of the great Prophet Isaia, He com: What would you think of a king counsel when man was to be created, thou hast made to your image and indifference. By the up of the great Prophet Isaia, He com: who, to save a criminal convicted of a so slso, it entered into counsel with likeness. Art thou not a God of mercy? Father I can suffer to be scourged; I can likeness. Art thou not a God of mercy? of the great Prophet Isala, the contemport roportions of this beautiful Church, nd compare them with the old Cathe-iral, in which you have worshipped to for the great Prophet Isala, the cont plains of this coldness on our part. "This people," He says, "have I formed for myself, they shall show the formed for myself, they shall show and compare them with the old Cathe-

dral, in which you have worshipped God for the last half a century. The forth my praise. But thou hast not old Church had outlived its fitness, and your generous spirit of self-sacri-hast thou labored about me oh Israel.

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Is it not in fact the chief of thine patiently endure the crown of thorns; I magnificent temple, you invite Him to make it His home; but there is something fallen man, and according to the multi-tude of thy tender mercies forget his niquity. The Father hears the plead- of my coming passion ; but the base in- graces and blessings He comes tonight to ing voice of love. He stays for a mom-set the thunder of His anger. But then, let that Chalice pass from me ! Oh if there be docile children of His Holy Church, there is His justice demanding satisfacop. How can I spare, He exclaims, when sin cries out for atonement. The when sin cries out for atonement. The injury must be repaired with a satisfac-tion proportionate to its malics. My justice is infinite whilst man is essentially finite; mercy therefore is mpossible. I am merciful, yea even infinitely merciful; but at the same time I am infinitely just, and my out-

raged justice demands infinite repara tion. God the Father, thus speaks in vindication of His justice, and His words echoing from the eternal hills seem to envelop man's future in the sombre Father ceased. Then is heard the pleading voice of the Son of God ; the Second Person of the Most Blessed

finite in malice, and that by himself he

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faithful in His service. may be happy wi eternity. Amen.

> The congregation in the midnight Mass, nu hundred.

In our article on the in our last issue, we om there are about seven piping in connection with paratus, and that the we the apparatus was done tion of Mr. O. Daoust, the firm of A. Blondin d

The Educatio

THE Montreal Ga following to say educational bill of Government: bill to amend the its main effect will g tional system of political instead of a head. The provin for the time being and discharge th devolving upon tendent, and will tion, some new present enjoyed by He will control " the tion and manageme thing which conce instruction." He wi the grants intended schools and other institutions. He wil books, etc., from a by the committees of of Public. Instructio acquire the copyright so approved. The so approved. Public Instruction w as in the past, to good deal of its influe part from it. The log will tend to reduc status of the Counc culture, an organizatio ence of which is pra known. The minister pealed to in all matter He will be held resp and will explain in the all matters connecte educational system vince. He will gradua he seeks to or not, the other sharers in t of the schools. There wrong in this. It is with the spirit of respo ernment that whoever of any branch of the tion should be in a pos criticized direct by the representatives. That will have any im noticeable effect in standard of education vince will depend m man who is ministe working painstaking

regular \$1.00, for 15 boxes Veiling, all the newest spots fruit of the forbidden tree, and by that act of disobedience brought down on himself and on the whole human race the most appalling consequences. Powast year. 

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love? What treatment does He receive to His own and His own received him not." Persecution greeted His entrance into the world, hatred and contempt followed him through life, the rage of His enemies never seemed saturated till they saw him expire in nexpressible grief amid the horrors of us from this closing scene in our Saviour's Life ; and to those who have meditated even superficially on the depths of his love it would seem that all these centuries should have been dedicated exclusively to His service, It would seem that man should have no other thought in life but gratitude and thankfulness for so many favors. But alas! what does the history of all these years tell us? Does it go to show High grade Millinery Hats, new Felts, that man duly appreciates all the 25c., Fancy Shapes, 40c. Some peopl intensity cfour Redeemer's love. How would ask 65c. and \$1.00 for this line. nuch sin committed in nineteen hundred years ; how many insults offered Cheaper than whelesaler's ask for the Send us an advertisement for ou profusion! Were He the world's greatest nemy, instead of its greatest benefactor He could not receive worse treatment. Yes read the history of the uman race from the death of Christ lown to the present day, examine it in ts minutest details, consider every ircumstance of time place and people, and you will find no fact that stands forth with such mournful prominence, as the base ingratitude of man towards His Redeemer's Love. Even ourselves lear brethern, the favoured children of His Holy Church, as we kneel around his altar where He is again offered for is, can we say that we return love for

Jesus Christ is indifferent to our love, or

that our ingratitude does not give Him

pain. Many a time during His public life did He bewail our ingratitude, You

member that Gospel scene when Our Lord is approaching Jerusalem, and having ascended a small eminence He

sees the city lying in the valley. God though He was He began t

weep over the ungrateful city, "Jeru-salem," He sobbed, "Jerusalem thou that

killeth the Prophets and stonest them that

gathered together thy children, as the

hen doth gather her chickens under

her wings and thou wouldst not. Behold

thy house shall be left to thee desolate.'

(St. Matt. xxiii, 39.) Let us beware les

we too be included in that terrible maledic

gity of that name, but also the human

Golgotha. "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down His life for his friends. (Jo., xv, 13.) Nearly nineteen hundred years separate THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE. **IT PAYS TO BUY AT PERKINS'** Him; how frequently is His precious blood trampled under foot by those for whom it was shed in such generous profusion! Were Ha the world's graatest THE REMAINDER OF OUR LADIES' Our Sacques are the latest style and this year's importation. We have no old stock in our store, but the newest goods at a genuine bargain. love to our Crucified Redeemer? Can we say that we are generously devoted to His service ? Let us not suppose that

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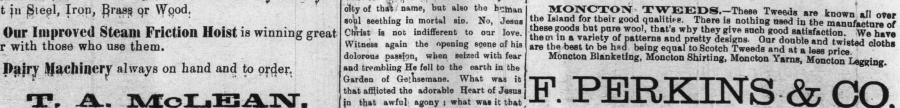
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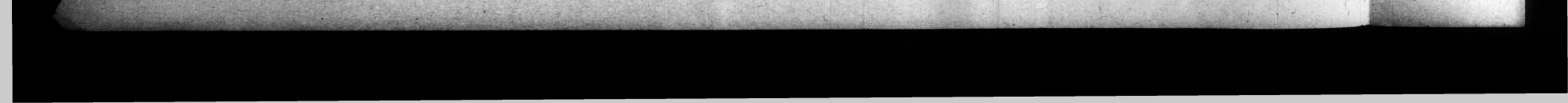


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T. A. MCLEAN, called forth that sweat of blood ? It was Successor to McKinnon & McLean. not the cruel flagellation, soon to



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faithful in His service, in order that you as a superintendent in regulating LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS. may be happy with Him for all the details of the various services and will have some influence that a superintendent might lack. On The congregation in the Cathedral at the midnight Mass, numbered about fifteen the other hand, he will be open to

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political influences that a superhundred. intendent is free from, and poli-In our article on the "New Cathedral," tical influence is generally a bad in our last issue, we omitted to state that influence in education. The workthere are about seven thousand feet of ing of the measure may be its piping in connection with the heating ap- justification. It can, if it is passparatus, and that the work of putting in ed, only be accepted as on trial. the apparatus was done under the direc-

THE following from the Mon-

tion of Mr. O. Daoust, junior member of the firm of A. Blondin & Co. treal Gazette will, says the Halifax Evening Mail, be heartily endorsed by all Canadians worthy of the

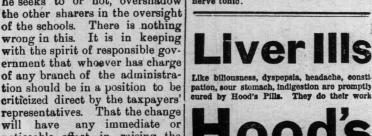
The Education Bill.

name: "A tablet, giving the date THE Montreal Gazette has the of his birth and the time and place following to say regarding the of his death has been placed in St. educational bill of the Marchand Mary's Cathedral, Halifax, in mem-Government: The Government ory of Sir John Thompson. Pro-bill to amend the school law in bably this and the stone on his two thousand dollars. its main effect will give the educa- grave will be all the sculptured tional system of the Province a memorials that will be raised to political instead of a non-partizan head. The provincial secretary Canadians. Sir John Thompson the draperies, and this set fire to the Chifor the time being will take over stepped into the political arena a and discharge the duties now, leader, and was immediately recago Coliseum. leader, and was immediately redevolving upon the superin-tendent, and will have, in addi-parliamentarians. Every session appointed Senior Judge of the County Court of Carleton, Ont., to succeed Judge tion, some new powers not at added to his reputation, which was Ross, resigned on account of advance present enjoyed by that official. won by sheer intellectual ability, He will control "the administra-coupled with a sincere desire to tion and management of every-thing which concerns public There was no career in Canada instruction." He will distribute | like this. Honors that others toil the grants intended for public for a lifetime came to him in less schools and other educational than a decade. He died full of institutions. He will select text honors at an age when many men boys very badly. books, etc., from a list approved are only beginning their public by the committees of the Council careers. He was a man worthy of Public. Instruction, and may acquire the copyright of any book so approved. The Council of simple that if he could speak Public Instruction will continue, he would count the simplest oute she continues. as in the past, to exist; but a memorial the best, and the plainest good deal of its influence will de- token of friendly esteem the worpart from it. The logic of events thiest means of keeping his memwill tend to reduce it to the ory alive." status of the Council of Agri-

culture, an organization the exist-JOHN AVERY, a veteran of the Crimes ence of which is practically un war, died at Halifax on Sunday last. known. The minister will be ap-THE Dominion Parliament is announced

pealed to in all matters of dispute. He will be held responsible for to meet for the despatch of business on and will explain in the Legislature February 3rd. all matters connected with the

Nervous people find relief by enriching their blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla, which is the one true blood purifier and educational system of the province. He will gradually, whether he seeks to or not, overshadow nerve tonic.



of any branch of the administra-tion should be in a position to be criticized direct by the taxpayers' representatives. That the change will have any immediate or noticeable effect in raising the standard of education in the pro-

cial general elections will take place som time in March next. MR. QUINCY, the Democratic candidate was re-elected Mayor of Boston the othe WITHIN the past three weeks the Halifax Sugar Refinery has advanced the price of

IT is expected that the Ontario Provi

Congratulations.

D. C. MCTAVISH, of Ottawa, has been

granulated sugar half a cent a pound, and ellow sugar three fourths of a cent. MR. GEORGE J. MCCORMACK. of St George's, has been appointed School Inspector for the eastern division of the Pro-

MONCTON had another fire on Sunday

C. M. B. A.- Resolution of Con

de lence.

norning last. It destroyed the Central Bookstore, causing damage to the extent of mourning for thirty days, also that a copy of the resolution be entered in the minutes of this branch and inserted in the HERALD, Watchman and Canadian and

A CAN of gasolene exploded in Chicago that a copy he sent to the widow of ou deceased President. the other day. The burning oil set fire to a pet dog, and he running round set fire to

Seased President. Signed by the officers present, Stephen T. Phelan, Spiritual adviser. H. J. McPhee, Vice President. Hugh McPhee, Second Vice President. J. H. Byrne Financial Secretary. Temple W. McDonald, Rec. Sec<sup>3</sup>y. T. E. Morrisey, Asst. """ Ernest Doyle, Guard.

ITCHING, BURNING, CREEPING

THREE boys, White, Bourque and Cor nier, were playing with a pound can of Crawling, or Stinging Skin Disease Relieved in a Few Minutes by Dr. Agnew's Ointment-Price 35 Cents. plasting powder at Moncton the other day, when it exploded, wrecking the smoke

house in which they were, and injuring the Dr. Agnew's Ointment relieves instan by and cures tetters, sail theum, scald head, eczema, ulcers, blotches aud all er-uptions of the skin. It is southing and quieting and acts like magic in all baby humors, irritation of the scalp or rashes during tecthing time. 35 cents a box. Sold by Geo. E. Hughes. THE Princess made her last trip between here and Picton on Friday evening last. The Stanley crossed to Pictou on Christnas morning, and returned thence to Georgetown the same evening, on which

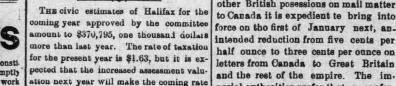
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ence be first held to secure a reciprocal

### IT is announced that at the next session new link of the empire in the shape of of the Newfoundlaud Legislature, the Gov. three cent postage to Britain and colrnment will introduce a measure providonies which was announced with such ing a bounty of \$4 per ton on all sailing a flourish of trumpets during the Toressels owned, fitted, provided and manned onto Elections will not be forged for the in that colony, bona fide engaged in pro- present. The colonial office pulled the secuting the seal fisheries during 1898.

forming him that this matter is not of a THE Northumberland made her last trip purely domestic character which Mulbetween Summerside and Point du Chene ock wished it to be. Hence the proon Wednesday last, the 22nd. She came posed reduction is indefinitely pospon to Charlottetown the same evening. She ed. Following is the official communi did not miss a trip since the opening of cation on the subject ?- "It seems that navigation. Her last trip last year was with a view to securing the reduction 30c. at 19c. n December 16th.

of postage from Great Britain and other British posessions on mail matter



ation next year will make the coming rate perial authorities prefer that a conferwer.

JIMMY MICHAEL, of Wales, middle distance bicycle champion, met Arthur A. Canada and the rest of the empire and Chase, middle distance bicycle champion which it is hoped will cover not only

WFFKS' At the last regular meeting of Branch 275, C. M. B. A., Georgetown, the fol-lowing resolution was passed: Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to call unto Him-self, by the hand of death, our esteemed Brother, Joseph B. McDonald, (President of this branch) No. 275 of the C. M. B. A., be it therefore Resolved, that while humbly submitt-fing to the will of God, who does all things for the best, we, the officers hereby tender, in the name of the branch, to his wife and family in this the hour of their and affliction, that sincere sympathy we all feel towards them but which no words of condolence can adequately convey, and we pray that God may strengthen and console them to bear patiently their great loss. For our deceased brother our prayers shall ever supplicate before the throne of Divine Mercy to grant him rest eternal, be it also Resolved that our charten he decared in The Peoples' Store, NEW YEAR'S.

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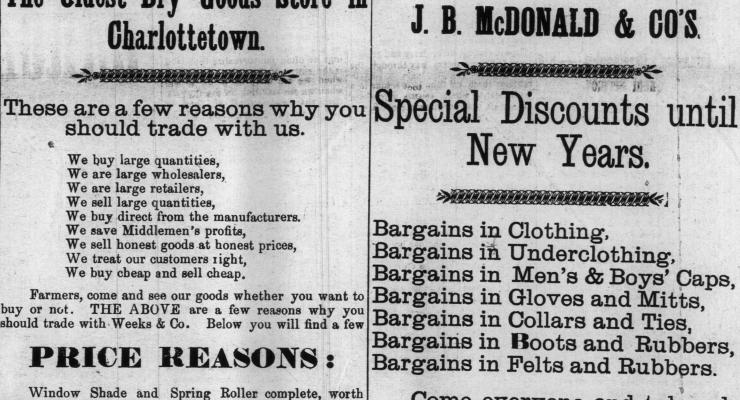
Men's Underclothing per suit, 39c., Heavy All Wool bbed Linder or Drawers, a good line worth 55c., at 40c. Heavy Knit Shirts, job line, worth 74c., at 50c. each. Ladies' Heavy Linders, worth 24c., at 18c.

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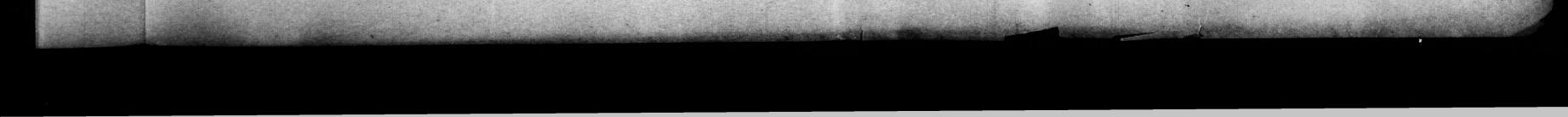


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Your wishtoshalle be fulfilled, answered the exile, "and if, in those

deserts. I am not absolutely a slave

I will seek your parents and tell them

what you have done for me." Elizabeth was delighted at thus

Volga. Yet she might deem her-

self rich, for she had just tasted the

pleasure which wealth can bestow.

she had conferred happiness on a

fellow creature and had revived the

desponding heart of a father. Such

were the blessings which one rouble

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Pokroff the road lies through exten-

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## A LEGEND OF CHRISTMAS EVE.

As a Child, the world's Redeemer, Clasps His Mother's hand to-night, And His infant brow is shining With that radiance, softly bright, Making once in Bethlehem's stable Cold and darkness fire and light.

As a Child among the children \_\_\_\_\_\_ Of His Father's House he stands When the Christmas trees are kindled .By the busy angel's hands ; Swiftly on glad mission speeding, To and fro, the white-winged bands

Echoed through the courts of heav Sound of unchecked childish mirth, Keeping with a soft-voiced clamour, Holy day of happy birth When a Child to win man's loving, Came the Lord of heaven to earth.

Stands His true among the others, Tall and strong and very fair; Sweetest scent of earthly forests Filling all the heavenly air, Lifting, as it were, in incense, Grateful earths adorning prayer.

But scarce lighted are the tapers On the Christ-Child's cross-bough my journey.

in safety.

And the angels, as they pass it, Scarcely seem to want to see Through the myriad lights that sparkle Like the sun upon the ses.

And the host of little children, Happy-Hearted, scarcely mark In the light of Jesus' smiling That His tree alone is dark ; That where lights should burn brightest, Shineth but the tiniest spark.

Till one little soul that nestling Lovingly at Mary's feet-Finding thought of earthly mother In her hand's caresses sweet-Questioning words of childish

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been sentenced to a milder doom, IZABETH for offences which might have been punished with death, they did not fail to excite compassion in her. The Exiles of Siberia. Bat when she met exiles escorted by an officer of state, whose noble mian called to her mind her father, she could not forbear shedding tears at ROM THE FRENCH OF MME. SOPHI their fate. Sometimes she offered

them consolation; pity, however, was the only gift she had to bestow. (From the Catholic Review.) With that she soothed their sourows, SICK HEADACHE,

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and by a return of pity must she CHAPTER I-(Continued.) now depend for sub-istance, for on She did not reach Casan till the ber srrival at Veldomir all she had was one rouble. She had been AS a laxative, one pill acts perfectly, middle of October. A strong wind from the northwest had prevailed nearly three months in her journey or several days, and had collected from Sarapol to Veldomir, but, so much ice upon the Volga as to render the passage of that river al-Russian peasants, who never take most impracticable. It could only any payment for milk and bread, be crossed by going partly in a boat her little tressure had not been yet and par ly on foot, leaping from one exhausted. Now all began to fail; piece of ice to another. Even the

her feet were almost bare, and her ragged dress ill-defended her from boatmen who were accustomed to this dangerous navigation would a frigidity of atmosphere which had not undertake it, but in consideraalready sunk the thermometer thirty tion of a high reward, and no pasdegrees below the freczing point, senger ventured to expose his life and which increased daily. The beth, without thinking of the danger, was about to enter one of their boats, but they roughly pashed her away, declaring that she could not cross with them in the attempt, Eliz. earth and sky were equally concealill the water was frezen over. She ed from view. At other times tornquired how long this would be. rents of rain rendered the roads A fortnight, at least," was the almost impassable, or guste of wind nswer. This dete mined her imrove, so violent that, to de end hernediately to proced-"I implore you, in the name of Heaven," she s if from their rude assaults, she as exclaimed, "help me in crossing the obliged to dig a hole in the snow, river. I come from beyond Tobolsk, covering her head with large pieces of bark of pine trees, which she dexand am going to St. Petersburg to terously stripped off, as she had seen petition the Emperor in behalf of done by the inhabitants of Siberia. my father, now as exile in Siberia. One of these tempesiuous hurriand I have so little money that if I canes had raised the snow in thick am obliged to remain a fortnight at clouds, and had created an obscurity Casan I shall have nothing left for

so impenetrable that Eliz beth, no longer able to discern the road, and This affecting appeal softened the stumbling at every step, was obliged heart of one of the boatmen, who, to stop. She took refage under a taking her hand : "Come," said he, rock to which she clung as firmly as you are a good girl! I will enshe could, that she might withstand deavor to ferry you over; the fear of God and the love of your parents guide your steps, and Heaven will this perilous situation, with ber head

age form but a pdor hiding place, these bands of robbers are less forguide your steps, and Heaven will protect yon." He then placed her in his boat, which he rowed half way over; not being able to work it farther he lifted Elizabeth on his back, and walking and leaping over With difficulty she tottered round midable. Elizabeth, however, during her journey, heard numerous accounts of thefts that had been committed.

A few versts from Pokroff the the masses of ice, he gained, by the assistance of an oar, the opposite side which had been overturned and high-road had been destroyed by a burricane, and travellers proceeding to Moscow were obliged to make a of the Volgs, where he set her down broken, and a hut at no great distance. She implored entrance. An considerable circuit through swamps

Elizabeth expressed her acknow-old woman opened the door, and occasioned by the inundations of ledgments in the most animated struck with the wretchedness of her the Volga. These were now hard-



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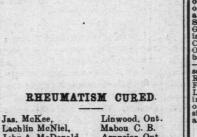
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being able to convey consolation to Minard's Liniment Cures her parents. She was now bereft of Colds, etc. all, except the little piece of money given to her by the boatman of the



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Doth with greiving heart re

"Why hath none our Lord's tree light-Soft he spake, unafraid. Then unto him Mary answering: "Tender heart be not dismayed, Though thy tree like star be gleaming, And my Son's seem dark with shade.

" All thy tapers God's dear angels

Set with heavenly love aglow, But the flames my Son's to kindle Must be born on earth below, Must ascend from sach soul's altan Bought with love so long ago,

" Every thought of Him uprising From a loving human heart Swift shall make dark-seeming t

Into golden shining start; So He wills his earthly brothers In His Christmas shall have part.

" Every kindly thought for others. Every loving action wrought, Every sigh of sonl's contrition,

Shall with kindling fiame be fraug And the burning candles symbol Earthly love in deed and thought.

"Lonely were my Son in Heaven, And His heart unsatisfied, Did to-night amid earth's gladness Rise no thought of her that worsh

ped Bethlehem's manger straw beside

"Royal gifts to men He giveth, And his angels on them wait ; But the Lord of men and angels Choose the very humblest state, And in lowliest heart that loves Him Seeks His own loves's thirst to sate

"So He cometh that of angels Light to 'night His Christmas tree, Heavenly service for his brothers. For Himself earth's charity ; And the brightness of His Christma Measure of earth's love shall be."

On the Christ-Child's tree the tapera With a glow, e'er deep'ning shine-Prayers of grateful heart ascending Sin o'erthrown in some souls shrine Loving thought in noble action Grown more like to love divine.

Then the Christ-Child, smiling softly, Gazeth in His Mother's eyes, Listening to the angels's singing Sounding through the star-lit skies Gioria in Excelsis Deo'---' As of Lord the strong words rise.

With the song of angels mingling Earth's glad Christmas harmony, And the peace of God descending In hearts warm with charity, While far down the streets of jaspes Shines the Christ-Child's Christm

Tree. -Catholie World.

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### THE SNOW.

Of slush and mud there's not a trace ; The soiled brown earth has gone, The world, at last, has washed And put a clean shirt on 1

terms that her grateful heart could dictate, and taking out her purse, which contained now but two row, she said, "whence dost thou come, terms that her grateful heart could which contained now but two rou-and why art thou wandering thus bles and a few smaller coins, offered a trifling reward for his services. "Poor child," said the boatman ooking at the contents of her purse," is that all the money you have to to St. Petersburg to solicit my defray the expenses of your journey father's pardon." hence to St. Petersburg ? Then Nicholas Sokoloff will not deprive you of a single obcl! No. rather he will add to your little store; it will deply raised his bead from between bring down a blessing upon me," and he threw her a small piece of money, and returned to his boat

that a paternal protection has been extended to me."

The atmosphere was clear and the sky serene, but the keen breezes of northerly wind chilled the ever from my child, I cennot live. air., After having walked for four hours without stopping, Elizabeth's strength began to fail. No human habitation presented itself to her. and she sought shelter at the foot of a jutting over, defended her from the

of the Volga. Elizabeth knew not what they were. They had lost some of their foliage, but their the last rouble she had, and asked peauty was not much diminished, and might, but for her exhausted in timid accents, as she presented it state, have given her pleasure. They to the unfortunate exile: "If that would be enough !" He pressed to ecalled forcibly to her mind the mmense distance which separated his lips the generous hand that was immense distance which separated her from her parents; she preferred the sir, which solated that spot where she had been reared, and which had so frequently yielded shade to the days of her childhood, bade to the days of her childhow to the days of her the days of her to the letter. Thus did her noble sacrifice and under which, perhaps, her be produce a fruit worthy of her heart ; loved parents at that instant reposed. These reflections brought tears it relieved the agonized feelings of a nto her eyes. " Oh | when shall I parent, and carried consolation to into her eyes, " Oh ! when shall I the wounded bosom of a child. te again blessed with beholding When the storm abated, Elizabeth, them ?" she exclaimed ; "when before she pursued her journey, emshall I hear the sound of their voices

braced the old woman, who had be when return to their fond embraces ?" As she spoke, she stowed upon her all the care and tenderness of a mother, and said in a stretched her arms towards Casan, the buildings of which were seen in low voice, that she might not be the distant prospect, and above them heard by the exile, "I have nothing the ancient fortrees of the Chams of left to give; the blessing of my Tartary, presenting a grand and parents is the only treasure DO58088.

"How !" interrupted the old w In the gourse of her journey Eliza man. "My por child, have you beth often met with objects which then given away all you possessed ?" affected her compassionate heart in Elizabeth hung down her head. a degree hardly interior to her own The exile started from his seat, and distress. Sometimes she encountered wretches chained together, who raising his hands to heaven, threw himself on his knees before her. were condemned to work for life in "Angel that thou art," he exclain the mines or to inhabit the dreary coasts of Angars, and sometimes she came across troops of emigrants, who have thus bestowed your all who were destined to people the upon me ?"

A knife lay upon the table, Eliza new city, building, by the Emperbeth took it up, and outling off a look or's order, on the coufines of China ; some on foot, and others on the cars of her bair, said: "Sir, you are which conveyed the auimals, poul. going into Siberia, and will see the try, and baggage. Notwithstand Governor of Tobolsk, give him this ing these were criminals, who had I beseech you, and tell him that

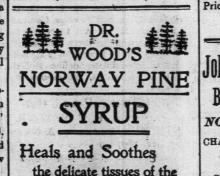
to dry land. Elizabeth attempted to follow the route which had been pointed out to her, but, after walkslone in this dreadful weather ?" ing for more than an hour over this icy desert, through which were To this interrogation Elizabeth made her usual reply: "I come no traces of a road, she tound her-from beyond Tobolsk, and am going self in a swampy marsh, from which made her usual reply : "I come every endeavor to extricate herself was for a long time in vain. At length, with great difficulty, she at-tained a little billock. Covered with At these words a man, who was mud, and exhausted with fatigue, she sitting in a corner of the room, sudy seated herself upon a stone to rest, and to dry her sandals in the sun, his hands, and regarding her with an which at that moment shone in full air of astonishment, exclaimed: "Is lustre. The environs of this spot an it possible that you come from so peared to be perfectly desolate; no

money, and returned to his boat, saying: "May God watch, over and protect you, my child!" in a super control of the set o pardon for your father ? Alas! my have strayed far away from the road regarding it with hereyes filled with tears, said: "I will preserve this as mach, but the barbarians tore me for my father, to prove to him that from her arms, leaving her in ignorfor my father, to prove to him that his prayers have been heard, and that a paternal protection has been what has become of me. She can-an immense forest, through which no not plead for meroy. Never shall I track was to be distinguished.

again behold her - the sflicting At length day began to close; and notwithstanding her extreme weari thought will kill me : separated forness, she had to proceed in search of shelter for the night. In vain did "Now indeed that I know my she wander about, sometimes followdoom." continued the unbappy ing one track and then another. father, "I might inform her of it; I object presented itself to revive-her bave written a letter to her, but the carrier belonging to this kibitki, who carrier belonging to this kibitki, who she sought shelter at the foot of a hill, the rocky summit of which, ber abode, will not undertsky the some men issued from the forest. She bastened towards them, but their savcharge of it without some small comtensive forest of cake; trees which pensation, and I cannot offer him age air and stern countenance distensive forest of cake; trees which any. Not a single kopeck do I mayed her. All the stories she had heard of banditti immediately occurred to her, and she feared a judgment awaited her for the temerity which she had indulged the idea that a special Providence watched over her preservation, and she fell upon her kness to humble herself in the pre-

sence of God. The troop advanced and stopped before Elizabeth, and, re-garding her with surprise and curiosity, demanded whence she came, and what had brought her there. With downcast eyes she replied that she had come from beyond Tobolsk, and that she was going to St. Petersburg, to solicit from the Emperor a pardon- for her father. She added that, having lost her way, she was now seeking for a refuge for the uight. The men were astonished, and asked her what money she had to undertak so long a journey. She showed them the little coin given to her by the boatman of the Volga. "Is that all?" they asked.

"It is all," she replied. (To be continued )



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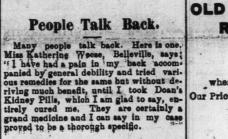
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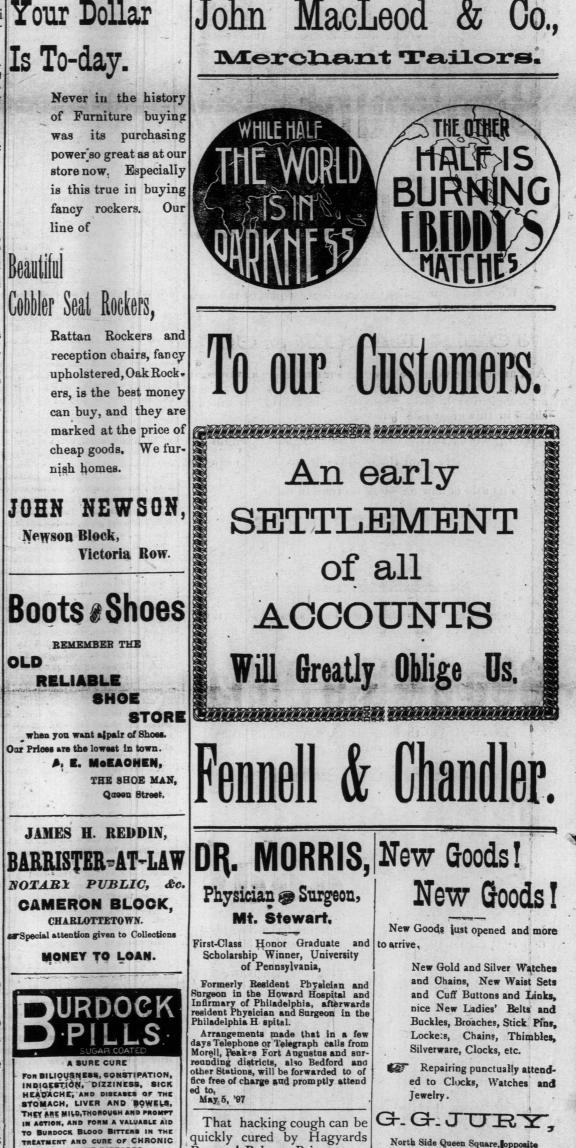


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