Continued from 1st Page. your good things as you can. Remember that in these hard times a poor old fairy's riches are not as inexhaustible as

And jewels really will drop out? 'Whenever they are wanted go 'point a moral and adorn a tale, said the old vitation, she consented quite willingly. woman, who, for a fairy, was particu- 'To tell you the truth, Margarine,' she home, do, and scatter your pearls be- to have a change. She seems a little

cills was very willing to obey; she ren lunch; it can't be natural for a child of all the way home with a light heart, her age to chew large glass beads. eager to exhibit her wonderful gift. Did your Cathie or Belle ever do such How surprised they will be!' She was a thing?' thinking.. 'If it had been Betty in- 'Never,' said Aunt Margarine, cough would have been rather unpleasant for thing of that kind the very moment

Betty where I met the fairy.' murely at the family luncheon, which sweet Priscilla.' was the children's dinner; they were all seated already, including her father, to stay with her aunt that very afternoon, who had got through most of his writ- and her family bore the parting with the ing the course of the morning.

'Now, make haste, and eat your dinner, Priscilla,' said her mother, 'or it will be quite cold. 'I always let it get a little cold, mother, replied the good little girl,

so that I mayn't come to think too much about eating, you know.'
As the uttered this remark she felt a jewel producing itself in some mysterious way from the tip of her tongue, and saw it fall with a clatter into her plate. 'I'll pretend not to notice any-

in the act of mastication. 'I say

'If you ask mother, I'm sure she will tell you that it is most ill-mannered to speak with your mouth full,' said Priscills, her speech greatly impeded by an

"I like that!" exclaimed her rude are very far from being all they should brother. "Who's speaking with their be!" And Aunt Margarine heaved a sigh. mouth full now?

Priscilla's only reply to this taunt, good girl.' as she delicately ejected a pearl; 'you should say her mouth full.' For Priscilla's grammar was as good as her

'But, really, Priscilla, dear,' said her mother, who felt some embarrassment at so novel an experience as being daughter; 'you shold not eat sweets just before dinner; and-and couldn't you get rid of them in some other

"Sweets!' cried Priscilla, considerably aunoyed at being so misunderstood. They are not sweets, mother—look.' And she offered to submit one for in-

'If I may venture to express an opinion,' observed her father, 'I would rather that a child of mine should suck sweets than colored beads; and, in either case, I object to having them prominently forced upon my notice at meal-times. But I dare say I'm wrong.

'Papa is quite right, dear' said her other; it is such a dangerous habit. Suppose you were to swallow one, you know. Put them in the fire like a Priscilla rose without a word, her cheeks crimsoning, and the pearl, ruby, and emerald with great accuracy into the very contre of the fire. This done, she returned to her seat and went on with her dinner in silence, though her feelings prevented her from eating very

'If they choose to think my jewels are only beads, or jujubes, or acidula ed drops,' she said to herself bitterly, 'I won't waste any more on them, that's all! I won't open my lips again except

to say quite ordinary things-so there!" If Priscilla had not been such a very good little girl, you might almost have thought she was in a temper; but she was not her feelings were wounded, that was all, which is quite a different

That afternoon her aunt Margarine, Mrs. Hoyle, came to call. She was the aunt whom we have already mentioned as being given to insincerity; she was not well off, and had a tendency to flatter people, but Priscilla was fond of her, notwithstanding, and she had never detected her in any insincerity towards herself. She was sent into the drawing-room to entertain her aunt until her mother was ready to come down, and her aunt, as usual, overwhelmed her with affectionate admiration How pretty and well you are looking, my pet,' she began; 'and, oh! what a beautiful frock you have on!'

'The little silk worms wore it before I did, aunt,' said Priscilla modestly. 'How sweet of you to say so! but they never looked so well in. it I'll be - Why, my child, you've dropped a stone out of a brooch or something -look-on the carpet there!'

'Oh!' said Priscilla carelessly, 'it was out of my mouth, not out of a brooch. I never wear jewellery. I think jewellery makes people grow so conceited, don't you, Aunt Margarine?'

'Yes, indeed, dearest; indeed, you are so right,' said her aunt (who wore a cameo brooch as large as a tart upon her cloak); 'and—and surely that can't be a diamond in your lap?

'Oh, yes, it is. I met a fairy this morning in the lane, and so-' and here Priscilla proceeded to narrate her wonderful experience. 'I thought it might perhaps make papa and mamma value me a little more then they do,' she said wistfully, as she finished her story; 'but they don't take the least notice; they made me put the jewels in the fire they did, really."

'What blindness!' cried her aunt; how can people shut their eyes to such a treasure! And-and may I just have one look? What! you really don't want them? I may keep them for my very own? You precious love! Ah, I know a humble home where you would be appreciated at your proper worth. What would I not give for my poor naughty Belle and Cathie to have the advantage of seeing more of such a

'I don't know whether I could do 'I don't know whether I could do
them much good,' said Priscills, 'but
I would try my best.'

I am best.'

I mill, carded and promptly returned. 'I am sure you would,' said Aunt

Margarine; 'and now, dearest sweet,

'I'll go and tell nurse to pack my things now, and then I can go away with you said the little girl. When her mother heard of the in

well-read. There, run along said, I shall be very glad for the child unhappy at home with us, and she be-It need scarcely be said that Priz- haved most unlike her usual self at

spare you to us for just a little whilewe must both beg very hard.'

stead of me, I suppose she would have ing; 'it is a habit that certainly ought come back talking toads. It would to be checked, and I promise you, my have been a good lesson for her; but dear Lucy, that if you will only trust still, toads are nasty things, and it Priacilla tome, I will take away anythe rest of us. I think I won't tell find it. And I do think, poor as we are, we shall manage to make her feel She came in and took her place de- at home. We are all so fond of your

> So the end of it was that Priscilla went greatest composure.

'I can't give you nice food or a pretty bedroom to sleep in, such as you have at home,' said her kind aunt. 'We are very plain people, my pet, but at least we can promise you a warm welcome!

'Oh, austie!' protested Priscilla, 'you nustn't think I mind a little hardship Why, if beds weren't hard and food not quite nicely cooked now and then, we duty, and that would be so very bad for

'Oh, what beauties!' cried her aunt in voluntarily, as she stopped to recover 'Hullo!' exclaimed Alick, pausing several sparkling geme from the floor of the cab. 'I mean, it's better to pick them up, dear, don't you think? they might get in people's way, you know. What a blessing you will be in our simple home! I want you to do all you can to instruct your cousins; don't be afraid of telling them of any faults you may happen to see. Poor Cathie and Belle, I fear they 'Never mind, auntie, they will be better "Their' is not grammar, dear,' was in time I am sure. I wasn't always a

The Subscriber offers for sale the following property, situate in the Town of Chatham, namely:—
The property known as the Temperance Hall Field, formerly owned by the late Hon. William Mulrhead, containing about twelve acres.

The dwelling home situate on Foundry Lane—known as the Mary Moore property.

The Mill Whar groperty, situate on the easterly side of the Miramichi Foundry, property extending to the westerly side of Alex. Fraser's land.

The property situated on the south side of Mater Street, opposite the Mulrhead Mill, and known as part of the Cunard Mill property.

If not sold at Private Bale before the 1st October, next, the above property on that day will be offered at Pholic Auction, as: 13 o'clock noon, in front of the Pete Office, Chatham.

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All the right, title and interest which Melachy Dwyer, late of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, had at the time of his decease, in and to all those several pieces, parcels or lots of land, situat 1 ing and being on the east side of the Chapel Road, (so-called) leading to Napan, in the Parisi of Chatham and County of Northumber land, abbuted and bounded as follows, viz: West-srly by the said Chapel Road, "so-therly by the chatham Branch Railway Track, easterly by lands owned by Jabes B. Snowball, and northerly by lands owned by Jabes B. Snowball, and northerly by lands owned by the Right Rev. Bishop Rogers, containing teu acres more or less.

The same having been seized by me under and by virtue of several executions issued out of the Northumberland County Court aga nst Nora Dwyer—Executrix of the last Will and Testament of the said Malachy Dwyer, deceased.

JOHN SHIRREFF,

Sheriff's Office. Newcastle, 3rd June, A. D. 1890

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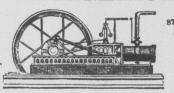
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Arrive Chatham, Junc., 9.55 ' 12.30 ''
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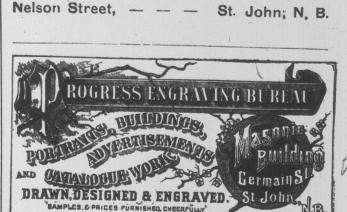
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