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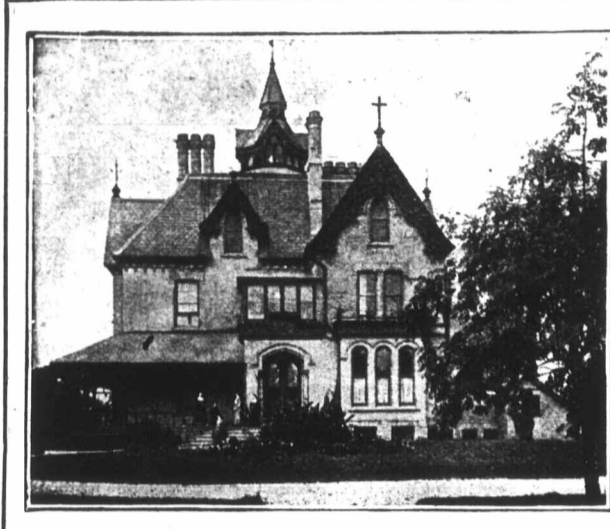
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On the Suffolk coast the sea has been encroaching for centuries upon the land. At Thorpeness, Aldeburgh, recently, no less than one million tons of sand were washed away and a row of little bungalows which until lately were 100 yards away from the sea, now stand only a few feet from the high-water mark. The coast of Suffolk is one of great antiquarian interest. Standing on the beach at night, so runs a local legend, the bells of submerged churches can be heard ringing their peals under the waves. They are said to be the bells of Dunwich, which now is little more than a village, but which was once a large and populous city. It is said to have possessed no less than six churches in addition to many large public buildings. It is an historic fact that there were in olden times 15 Bishops of Dunwich in succession, King Sigebert, King of East Anglia, built himself a palace here and erected a cathedral. It is possible, therefore, that the city was possessed of great wealth. When the high tide spoken of above receded,

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taking with it so large a portion of the shore sand, it uncovered hundreds of coins of gold, silver and bronze, antique bronze rings and ornaments, and the bronze clasp of an old bag bearing a silver inscription, said by an expert to belong to the age of King John. One lonely ruin of a church still remains to tell of the past history of this city: the rest of it perished in the waves. A little rose adorns the shore called the Dunwich rose. According to tradition this rose was brought by the monks of East Anglia to England more than 1400 years ago.

An anonymous donor has guaranteed £1,300 for the completion of the renovation of the Cathedral organ at Newcastle-on-Tyne.

Every duty which is bidden to wait returns with seven fresh duties at its back.—Charles Kingsley.

Beauty has been appointed by the Deity to be one of the elements by which the human soul is continually sustained.—Ruskin.

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