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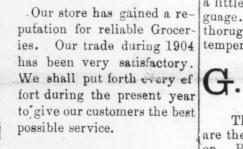
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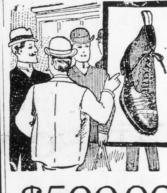
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### In Society.

Catbolic to refuse chicken Government to take them? Clearly at Venice. In the decoration of alad and other meats at a party it has none. supper after twelve o'clock on Toursday night.

To let one's good manners be the outcome of a good heart, and not merely a veneering of social form. Shirts are the test of a man's temper. So easy to have For an uninteresting girl to remember that men are not usually actuated by motives of philanthropy in going to a party, and that if she objects to being merely a looker on

> For good-hearted gen lemen t pay some attention to "wall flowers," as a courtesy to their hostess.

For the rich to spend their money o give pleasure to their friends. on. Better get in on them while you can. New spring For a Catholic girl to be a model n society to all others.

IT IS NOT THE CORRECT THING To give up the greater part of

ne's time to social duties. To reserve one's most winning manners for the rich and those in high places.

To forget in prosperity the friends n adversity. To forget that old friends are

generally the best. To toady to wealth, to be superilians to poverty. To be too familiar with equals.

To forget that an angel was once ntertained unawares To be eccentric in regard to con forming to social usages. To be ashamed of one's religion.

To introduce religious discussions To ignore the presence of stranger or a "wall-flower" at a re-

nclude only the reigning belles. agreeable ones for herself

at the virtues of one's friends. auquaintances, more careful in selecting friends, and most careful is choosing confidants.

For a girl to have secrets she would not care to tell her mother or

For a girl's conduct, however narmless, to be such as would call out uppleasant comment. To patronize only charitable affairs that are fashionable and leave

the others to take care of them-To make a charity entertainment the occasion of "envy, malice, and

all uncharitableness. To think more of one's own part han of the object to be attained. For a girl to take all the pleasure and credit in a charitable entertain-

ment, and shirk all the work. -The Correct Thing for Catho-

in France.

In view of the coming obliter and unhappy." ation of Catholicity from once Catholic France this question of the mother, weakly. ownership has to be answered. The victim is already down and the feel she has a part and a place in will thus form a pendant for the not submit the matter to the people. interest in her home needs more In spite of their skill in manipulat- than a gymnasium or a dancing ousted from power on that question, happy." and so the measure of disestablish. ment is going to be "jammed' through before elections. Is it the Government? That sounds a little

on much like the utterance of Louis The nation built all those cathedrals, born in 1840, died on June 3. churches, chapels, shrines, colleges, hospitals, etc. The nation did no taxes, in consideration of the good resulting from church organization but as a matter of fact all the splen did religious edifices in France, as in Neither the general government nor is urged the government took possession of them all in 1780. It

martre for example, and Lourdes, style, reproduced from that exquisite and countless colleges, convents, and famous chalice which is pre-

To refrain carefully from doing property is taken there is no harm chalice is enclosed on a golden er saying anything that would done, because the former owners are band is the inscription, to His wound the feelings or reputation of made joint proprietors of what is Holiness from "his most loving and perty. That is like making my Berta." next koor neighbor joint owner in my house, and telling me not to in Vienna she must make herself the case the property lapses to the mounted on birch bark, and deco-State; an arrangement which is rated with the pipe of peace. equivalent to telling a householder who is ejected, you once were an owner, but, now that we have taken

most audacious robberies in history, respect is gone. In olden times the Arian emperor

tried expropriation with St. Ambrose. The saint simply camped has made the 25th of March a State in his principal church and defied holiday in honor of the landing of the government; and the govern- the Catholic Pilgrim Fathers on ment changed its tactics. Some that date in the year 1034, under one asks: Is there an Ambrose in the charter obtained by Cecilius France? Nous verrons.-The Mes. Calvert, second Lord Baltimore.

### The Doctor's Prescription.

"I don,t know what to do about my daughter Lucy," said a perplexed mother who had come to an outspoken but kindly old physician take away the delight of a good for advice, "She seems so listless, In making up an opera party to and does not seem to have any interest in life, and she's so irritable ing ourselves' once we have left For a girl to introduce the stupid at times. I don't think she has school, and of acquiring education men to her friends and to keep the exercise enough, and I want to and refinement than by communing know what you think about sending with the great minds who have To remember the faults and for- her to a gymnasium or to a dancing written their thoughts for the good She is tired of her bicycle To forget to be careful in forming and the lawn tennis season it past, What would you advise?"

"How old is she?" asked the

" Nearly nineteen.' "Can she cook?'

about cooking." "Can she sweep ?" "No; my maid does

" Does she take take care of her own room and make her own bed? attended to that."

"Does she have any part what ever in the household duties?" "No, I cannot say that she has. "No duties, no responsibilities no sense of obligation, no part in

the work to be done in every honsehold ?" "Well, no." "Then, madam," said the doctor Owns the Churches frankly, "your daughter has no

need of a gymnasium in which to expand her pentup energies. don't wonder that she is irritable

"What would you advise?" asked

"I would advise you to make her

## Items of Interest.

Most Rev. Dr. von Hornstein, XIV, "l'Etat, c'est moi," so they Archbishop of Bucharest, who was simple; in the centre, under the answer: The nation is the owner. a native of Switzerland and was

On June 13 United States Senator such thing. Subsidies may have A. O. Bacon, of Georgis, was under the figure representing the occasionally been granted just as here received in private audience by the Church: in America their are exemptions from Pope, who gave him his autographed lamented," and under the pilgrim photograph, with his benediction.

every other country, were built by Rev. Father Ryan, P. P., Dolphin's to St. Johu's. private individuals or corporations. Barn, Archdiocese of Dublin, the distinguished author of a very able the communes nor municipalities work on the Gospels, the distinction \$3.00, price stamped on the

News has reached Carlow, did, but in 1801 admitted it had Ireland, where he was born eightystolen them and gave part of them three years ago, of the death of the pair. For sale by J. B. Mcback, and for what it kept paid a Right Rev. Mgr. Paul, vicar general Donaldand Co. pittance from the revenues to of the Diocese of Auckland, New support the clergy. The so called Zealand. Deceased labored for salaries delad out since then to close on half a century in the sacred ecclesiasticas are only an imperfect ministry at the Antipodes, restitution. I take your fifty.

thousand-dollar house and pay you

churches built since then? Mont- magnificent chalice in Byzantine asylums? What right has the served in the Treasury of St. Mark

this chalice there are twenty-eight The Socialist members of the large rubies, sapphires and emeralds. Government say that evne if this In the elegant case in which the henceforth held to be common pro- obedient children, Carlos and Maria

An interesting feature of the complain. Other political wits dedication of St. Anne's new church, argue that those ecclesiastical Kingsolear, New Brunswick, was the possessions were granted for times presentation to Bishop Casey of an when the Church was a social insti- address from the Indians of the tution. As that is no longer to be parish, printed in Malicite. It was

"Recently," says Church Progress, " there sailed from Vancouver, life. your house from you, you are no British Columbia, three Sisters of onger so and the property reverts Charity, who have consecrated their to us. It is one of the coolest and lives to the four hundred lepers in the colony at Kumamotu, Japan, and the attitude of the French And yet even such heroic sacrifice people is the most supine. The in the service of God can not always age not only of chivalry but of self. still the venomous tongue of slander sor of natural sciences by asking against these noble souls.'

> Governor Warfield of Maryland from King Charles I., and the immediate establishment of religious freedom as the basis of the new State. By a happy coincidence, Maryland Day is also the feast of

"Not all the reverses of life can book," says the Providence Visitor, "nor is there a better way of 'makof those who live after ther good book is the very best of lamb. Gimme some fried oysters infriends. We may converse with it, stead. and be sure that our confidence will never be betrayed. We may have waiter. it near us whenever we wish-a we wish to retain their friendship. all the And, besides, in the matter of books we may choose our own companions, whereas, in everyday life, we are forced to make friends of those "No. I do that. Her room is whom we meet, whether or not they next to mine, and I've always have similar tastes and characteris tics as ourselves. The man or woman, therefore, who desires to the paper. have good friends, who aims at more than mere mediocrity, who oves to live in thn past as well as the present, and to converse with

Tadolini has just finished his model for the figure of Leo XIII. which is to be the most striking feature of the late Pontiff's tomb. | doing?" It is to be placed in St. John Lateran's over the door leading from the church to the sacristy, and nighwaymen are quarrelling for his your home life; that its duties must fine tomb of Innocent III., erected clothes. The politicians says the be borne by all members of the by Pope Leo at the other side of the ders give women prompt relief from State owns them; buildings, altars, family in common, and that she sanctuary. The Pontiff is repre- monthly pains and leave no bad after vestments, chalices, and all. What must do her part toward contribut sented in full pontificals, with his effects whatever. Be sure you get is meant by the State? The people? ing to the general comfort of the right hand raised in the act of Milburn's. Price 19 and 25 cents, Evidently not. The "Block" that home. A girl of her age with no blessing, while with his left he all dealers. rules in the Palais Bourbon dare home duties, so responsibilities or raises himself from the sedia gestatoria, There are to be two other figures on the tomb-a female ing election returns they fear to be school to make her helpful and one, representing the Church, with the cross raised aloft in one hand and in the other a laurel branch which she lays on the sepulchral urn; the other that of a workingman pilgrim holding a rosary. The

the great minds which have en-

lightened the world, will secure and

keep ever at hand those dearest of

all friends-good books."

inscriptions are to be short and figure of the Pope: "To Leo XIII. the Gardinals created by him" (for the monument is being erected at the expense of the Sacred College); "The whole world "The peoples went in pilgrimage to him." It is not likely that the His Holiness Pope Pius X . has body of L to XIII, will be transferred been pleased to confer on Very before next spring from St. Peter's

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### MISCELLANEOUS

In a North of England college a student greatly annoyed the profesfrequent and foolish question. One day, after he had interupted the lecturer several times with irrelevant remarks and questions, he asked, "Professor, how long can an ani-

nal live without brains?" "Well," was the professor's reply I really don't know, Mr. F.-How old are you?"

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"One fried oyster!" bawled the

Methuselah's trait in which a book is unlike our Mister, one fried oyster ain't going "Oh, no: she knows nothing other friends who have all to be to be enough. Gimme a dozen sought for and handled with care if of 'em. Durn these city eatin' places !"

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"haven't you paid that doctor's bil Mrs. Fred Laine, St. George, Ont. writes: "My little girl would cough so at night that neither she nor I

"Good gracious!" she exclaimed,

could get any rest. I gave her Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and am thankful to say it cured her cough "Whatever are your children

"Ob, we've found pa's false teeth, and we've trying to fit them on to the baby, 'cos he hasn't got any." Milburn's Sterling Headache Pow-

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And when the performance was Alas! exclaimed he, examining his

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and what progress she has made be it is difficult to conjecture, and within range of the Knizz Potemkine, in these thirty-eight years! Great where the ship has gone to is the flagship flying signals wich read: and marvellous as these have equally problematical. She can- "Yield or be sunk." The display of been what are they to the trans- not get out of the Black Sea force was too overwhelming for the formations that are likely to except through the Bosphrous mutineers and all thought of without any doubt, a develop- length by two hundred and fifty the squadron immediately sailed away. ment unprecedented in the miles in width, leaves her con-

Rattenbury was elected President next move will be. in place of Mr Benjamin Rogers, and other changes in the officiality

ALTHOUGH supply has been pretty well granted in the House of Commons, Ottawa, the budget speech has not been delivered. Discussion on the autonomy bills special train equipment from start to pected the bills relating to the including all expenses being the lowest of artillery were supplied with through the bushes and over sharp rocks autonomy of both the new Proboth Provinces is placed at \$9,000. number to get in a month, but the amounting to upwards of \$13,000,-500, \$125,000 are set down for the P. E. I. Railway; \$1,000 for for harbors and rivers in this matter at once. Province. That seems to be the Island's share of the supplementaries so far brought down.

Governments have agreed to enter party, also a photographer to furnish into negotiations looking towards views of the things which please. In Potemkine was seen to be clearing followed until he reached the Woodland United States has been the inter- be done to make this the trip of a manoeuvring in battle array, con- and commenced a struggle homeward. mediary in the preliminary Aug. 28. This is filling fast and any battleship lay midway between the the home of his father-in-law is a negotiations and Washington has desiring to take this tour should been agreed upon as the place of register soon. meeting. President Roosevelt's official announcement bearing on H. C. Bowler, Bonaventure Depot, the matter, published on Monday Montreal. Mr. Bowler will personally is as follows: "The president announces that the Russian and Japanese governments have notified him that they have appointed the plenipotentiaries to meet here (Washington) as soon after the first of August as possible. The two Russian plenipotentiaries are Then get the Muskoka appetite, the Mus-Ambassador Muravieff, formerly koka muscle, and the Muskoka color. In apparently to take possession of the minister of justice, and now Ambassador at Rome, and Ambassador Rosen. The Japanese plenipotentiaries are Baron Komura, now minister of foreign affairs, and Minister Takahira. send one or more additional representatives. The plenipotentiaries of both Russia and Japan will be intrusted with full power to negotiate and conclude a treaty Distemper.

THE HERALD of peoce subject of course to Mutiny on Russian Warcatification by their respective home governments." Simultaneous with this intelligence, news comes from St. Petersburg of negotiations for an armistice between the armies of Russia and Japan. negotiations are now in progress; but have not reached a stage when further announcement can

> THE news from Odessa, a Russian port on the Black Sea, harbor front was gutted by fires

such of our friends as have not life and property by them at foreign colonies. The hody of the remitted for the present year will Odessia are acts that proclaim to sailor Omiltchuk, who had been be so kind as to avail themselves the world a shockingly demor- killed on Kniaz Polemkine, was of the earliest opportunity of so affiairs of a great country. And stated the firing on the town was in doing. Such action on their part that this powerful battleship has we shall esteem as a great favor. been permitted to cruise un-All will understand, of course, hindered around the Black Sea, After the firing commenced and that the rule applies not only to in charge of this same mutinous some buildings were demolished the subscriptions for 1905; but as and piratical crew may well authorities surrendered the sailors. well to any arrears that may The whereabouts of this ship at from this state of siege was the remain from years previous to the present time appears to be arrival of Vice Admiral Kruger with the present year. Subscriptions unknown and plans for her the remainder of the Black Sea fleet. up to and including 1905 come capture seems to have been the fleet seems to have been making the slightest show

SATURDAY last, Dominion Day, spirit of mutiny and in subordin-Confederation. What not risk taking serious action in with their crews at quarter and their siderable room, but about one THE Liberals of Queen's County belong to Turkey, Bulgaria and much dreaded day, to the surprise of for drowned by his family, Should the day prove unfavorable, held a convention in this city Roumania and the ports of these everyone, passed without a shot being when he reached yesterday. The Patriot states countries cannot shelter the fired either ashore or affoat, while the utter exhaustion. He and his wife and day following. that the convention was largely mutineers without offending Rus- the mutinous crew of the battleship mother had been the guests of his father-

defeated candidates at the last not only guilty of mutiny, but Kruger's squadron and at 5 30 o'clock was nis custom for some days to take a election, appears to have been the of piracy. It appears all her this afternoon was slowly steaming about two miles from the McKay House. principal speaker, and the burden officers except five, mostly en- three miles in the distance after He left for this place about ten o'clock of his song seems to have been gineers, were murdered by the Admiral Kruger's vessels, which had on Monday murning, intending to return the need of reorganization in the mutineers. The Georgi Pobied- already sailed and were visible six in time to take the afternoon train for party, so as to be prepared for donosetz seems to have thrown in miles away. battle whenever elections should her lot with the Kniaz Potemkine again be brought on. Mr Nelson and it is difficult to say what the

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About a month ago the Grand Trunk Railway System announced a low rate excursion to the Pacific coast, with is pretty near over and it is ex- finish. The price for the round trip, in Cathedral Square and four batteries and wounds received in wandering naturally appealed to the people and vinces will reach their final stage bookings began at once. The Itinerary to-day or to-morrow. The salaries stated that the number would be limited of the Lieutenant Governors of to 125 people. This seemed a large Mr. Fielding introduced supple- very best which could be selected mentary estimates yesterday, between the Atlantic and the Pacific exchanging signals as she steamed in his thigh and hip. He managed to coast, together with the very low price, did the business and to-day but 15 vacancies remain and these will doubtless be taken within the next few days. heating apparatus for public Any who have been considering the the excitement of the town grew more tually reached the shore. He was in a building at Montague, and \$4,350 July 5th tour should attend to the intense. At noon the squadron pitiable state. His feet particularly Everything to the minutest detail

looking to the convenience of this party has been attended to. The party will enjoy a special train each way. Several the Knizz Potemkine started to meet shore, Mr. Morrill remembers but little

Information concerning either conduct each party.

Health.

biggest bank balance. Do you want it? Uncle Sam's people pay no duty on health When to go, how to go, the best hotel short talk on fishing canooing camping, bathing and a word about expenses-all in a little book with a map and nineteen lan, D. P. A., G. T. Railway, Mon-treal.

ODESSA IN FLAMES.

The Russian warship Kniaz Potemkine, one of the largest battleships in It is definitely stated that such the Black Sea fleet entered Odessa barbor on Wednesday evening last. The ship was flying a red flag and it was soon discovered that the crew had mutinied and had murdered nearly all the officers. Guns of the warship were brought

to bear on the town and the entire indicates a very bad state of started by a mob. All the ware has not always been observed things in that portion of the houses, with large quantities for and we have not of late, very Russian navy included in the merchandize, as well as four or five often reminded our friends of any Black Sea fleet; which is about Russian steamers, were burned, and delinquency in this respect. But all the navy left to that country, probably three hundred rioters were now, half the current year having since the famous Japanese victory killed. Several Cossacks were also in the Strait of Korea. The slain. At midnight the situation was already passed, it seems oppor- murder of the officers by the so grave that the authorities were tune to call attention to this fact mutinous crew of the Kniaz compelled to appeal to foreign war-It is our desire, therefore, that Potemkine, and the destruction of ships in the barbor to protect the

Bulgarian or Turkish port arresting ten of the crew who sink the Kniaz Potemkine. With escorted the body to the grave yard.

What happened on Friday is thus within the scope of this reference. devised. The Admiral in com- described in Odessa advices of that We sincerely trust our friends mand of the remaining portion of date: Without firing a gun of will give this matter as early and afraid to attempt to suppress the resistance, the mutineers on the as earnest attention as their con- mutineers lest other sympathizers Kniaz Potemkine hauled down the might crop up on board the red flag and surrendered the battleships under his control. The ship to Vice Admiral Kruger's squadron, which arrived here at noon to-day. It was an anxious moment was the thirty-eight anniversary ation seems to be so rife or at for Odessa, as the squadron of five of the foundation of the Cana- least so suspected that he could battleships and seven torpedo boats, changes Canada has undergone the matter. What the end will decks cleared for action, steamed eventuate in the next thirty-eight and the Dardanelles, and warships resistance was abandoned. Admiral years. Whoever lives to see are prohibited from passing Kruger ordered the Ekaterina II. to thirty-eight more years of Cana- through these waters. The Black place a crew on board the Kniaz dian advancement will behold, Sea, some seven hundred miles in Potemkine, and the other vessels of The mutineers will be transferred to the Ekaterina II., which is now lying

alongside the Kniaz Potemkine, and barrister of St. John, N. B., had a ter- considered one of the finest church half of these territorial waters will be taken to Sebastopol. This rible experience on Monday of last edifices in the Maritime Provinces. attended and enthusiastic. Mr. sia. In her present position the Kniaz Potemkine capitulated un in-law, Mr. Samuel McKay, of Pennfield, A. B. Warburton, one of the Kniaz Potemkine seems to be conditionally to Vice Admiral for a couple of weeks. While here it

> St. John. As he did not return by noon a team was sent; but on reaching the Exactly what happened during this bathing place no sign of him was there, day of dramatic surprises is to a great and his friends naturally became anx extent a matter of conjecture, aided ious. His clothes were found on the by binoculars. After the shots the bank, and the conclusion arrived at was Knizz Potemkine fired before mid- that he had been drowned. The news night Thursday, nothing further soon spread and boats went in search of happened. Anxious Odessa awoke Curlew, sent his launch to join in the the body. Captain Pratt, of the cruiser early to find the Black Sea squadron search, which was continued all the lying off Langeron Point and everyone afternoon without success. It was inwas expecting a naval fight. The tended to try again at low water. While city was like an armed camp. Troops waiting for these water conditions, Morbarred all the approaches to the hausted staggered home. He was in a harbor and were bivouacking in tents pitiable state, bleeding from many cuts ever named to the Pacific coost, it ammunition and placed in the park and shells. A doctor was summoned and at Langeron. The populace, and restoratives applied, and the patient

> astir at dawn, rapidly availed itself of revived slowly. He is now well on the every housetop of eminence com- his terrible experience were rather manding a view of the barbor. The vague. He says he is somewhat subdesirable route which all agree is the Kniaz Potemkine was soon seen ject to cramps, and after being in the streaming to meet the squadron, water a short time was seized with one ahead. Then, to the astonishment He was carried a long way down the of all Admiral Kruger's five battle stream by a strong current, but by makships steamed away out of sight and ing almost a superhuman effort evenreturned in line abreast and was now were in a serious condition from comin accompanied by several torpedo boats

copies of all the leading magazines will the vessels and another rapid exchange of what happened until after aimlessly be carried, also the daily papers from of signals took place, apparently in a wandering about for some time he found THE Russian and Japanese all the cities enroute. An official of the secret code, for they could not be woods. He crossed through this field read from the shore. The Knizz and came out on an old road, which he The President of the fact everything will be done which can for action and the squadron to be road. Here he was on familiar ground lifetime. Another party will start tinually signalling until the rebel From the point where Mr. Morrill shore and the squadron with her distance of two miles. As he was broadsides pointed respectively to- probably not in the water more than these tours may be obtained from ward the town and the squadron as five minutes, it will therefore, be seen if threatening to shell Odessa should that he was wandering in a drenching she be attacked by Kruger's ships.

In addition to his seeming reluctance hours, reaching the house about half-In addition to his seeming reluctance to destroy so fine a battleship, Admiral Kruger was apparently animat-

ed by a desire in case he should be Do you want it? health! which brings compelled to open fire to fight further the even pulse, the clear brain, the hospits seaward. Later the squadron was able heart, the cheerful manner, and the observed to send ten boat-loads of and fashionable goods in marines toward the Kniaz Potemkine, Colors and Black ever shown by us. We are the Dress the "Muskoka" region health is given mutinous ship, for it soon became Goods House of this Province away, but you must apply for it in person. known that she had surrendered unconditionally, it was said, vainly everything new and good is

here. Send for samples .demanding amnesty. St. Petersburg advices of the 3rd, Stanley Bros. inst, contradict the statement of views issued by the Grand Trunk Railway the unconditional surrender of the It is possible that each side may System. Sent on application to J. Quin- Knizz Potemkine. These advices in Caps. 500 dozens Men's Kniaz Potemkine. These advices and Boys' Caps detained at For particulars apply to the ship Kniaz Potemkine is unknown. Pictou. To ensure quick sale owner on the premises, Minard's Liniment Cures No plans for capturing her have been will be cleared at small addevised. Despatches from Odessa vance on cost. Get one. and Sebastopol charly tell the J. B. McDonald and Co.

You cannot always buy sailed from Odessa and is now at booats at the prices we sell at large and her crew, reinforced by The reason is our expenses sympathizers from the shore, are still are small and we give the in control of the vessel. The Georgi Pobiedonosetz, which astc people the benefit of the savits fortunes in with the Kniaz ing. Corne to us for your Potemkine, after its arrival at next pair. - J. B. McDonald Odessa, landed its officers and the rest of the squadron returned to Sebastopol without venturing to take

Minard's Liniment cures

up the gauntlet thrown down by the

mutineers on the Kniaz Potemkine.

Admiral Kruger after a council of

his officers ordered the fires drawn

Ekaterine II., were known to be so

mutinous that that battleship was

left behind when the squadron

started for Odessa. The crew were

dismissed and the ship disarmed.

The Kniaz Potemkine which was

St. Petersburg, July 4 -The tor

Friday for Odessa, with orders to

Kustinji and other unprotected ports

of Romania, Bulgaria and Turkey at

and with the inability of Vice Admiral

Kruger's squadron to interfere with

her career, as admitted by the retire-

ment of its ships from commission

this desparate expedient was seized

departure of the battleshlp from

Kustinji and the ignorance that

But the despatch from Kustini

A Terrible Experience.

THOUGHT TO HAVE BEEN

DROWNED.

Mr. Scott E. Morrill, a well known

turn on his back and to keep floating.

in contact with rocks, shells, and i

scrambling through the woods. Being in

Send us a postal for sam-

CAPS .- The greatest value

ples of Dress Goods we have

the best assortment of new

and torpedo boat destroyers. Again a dazed condition when he reached the

### STURGEON from the boilers of his ships and officers and sailors to quit and go TEA PARTY

nity a grand Tea Party will be held at Sturgeon on the grounds adjoining the

TUESDAY, JULY 18th, 1905

steering in a southerly course when she left Odessa would within a few The object of the Tea is to raise funds hours be south of the Russian limits and may soon be heard from at some Church. Tables will be on the grounds supplied with all the delicacies of the season, and a well stocked refreshment dedo boat destroyer Selitury sails on saloon will be provided.

Amusements of various kinds, including dancing, swinging, etc., will be to make this one of the best Teas of the season, and all who desire an agreeable the mercy of the battleship's guns, day should come to Sturgeon on July 18th. Don't forget the date. Come one, come all! No intoxicating liquors allowed on the grounds.

BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE.

upon to prevent international com-GRAND plications and to rid the Black Sea of the mutineers. This is the pro blem for a single destroyer. Yet it is difficult' and dangerous enough at best as she will have to encounter both the Kniaz Potemkine and her attendant torpedo boats. The

SOURIS difficulty is now complicated by the Wednesday, 19th July prevails as to where it will turn up.

throws a gleam of hope upon a dark situation by intimating that a con-The Congregation of St. Mary's Catholic Oburch, Souris, will hold a siderable number of the crew are Grand Tea Party on the beautiful anxious to desert their leaders and to grounds adjoining the Church on the escape the consequences of their above date.

The Souris teas have always heer the great attraction of the summer season; but it is intended by the Committee in charge, that the tea of 1905 shall surpass all previous efforts in giving pleasure, comfort and amusement to its patrons.

It is worth a visit to Souris to see the magnificent stone church justly

For special rates see posters later. JAMES McQUAID. July 28, 1905-3i was his custom for some days to take a

Attractive Snaps SEASONABLE

We offer the following brisk selling lines which we expect to cause a rush in the

Your choice of twenty different patterns of white and colored dress muslins and

zephyr ginghams worth up to 48c a yard for only 15c a yard. 10 pieces of new prints at 8c a yard.

Black lace striped muslin, sale price 8c a yard. White fancy muslin, special sale price only 8c a yard.

Print cottons, 25 inches wide, only 5c a vard. Print cotton, 36 inches wide, only 9c a yard.

Best indigo duck worth 15c a yard for 12. A handsome lot of new fancy collars for ladies; also sets of collars and cuffs, the very latest, 25 to 50 cents.

Beautiful chimisettes of fine lawn trimmed with val. lace and insertion, 50 cents and 75 cents.

A basket of ribbon, now only 13c a yard. A basket of chiffon now only 13c a yard.

White silk wash waists for \$1.39 only. All remnants of white and colored muslins away below cost.

New embroidery with insertion to match from 2 cents a yard up,

New unbleached cotton at 41/2 cents a yard New white aprons at 24 cents and up to 89 cents.

New wrapperette, I yard wide, during sale 14 cents. New mercerized check muslin, in light blue and white and navy and white, sale

price 19 cents. Very pretty. A pretty new material linen, in pale blue, navy and rose, pink flaked with white, worth 20 cents, sale price 15 cents.

New chambray, worth 16 cents for 12 cents. Pale blue chambray for 10 cents a yard.

40 inch lawn with border, worth 16 cents for 10 cents a yard. Linen towelling, 18 inches wide, worth 10 cents for 7 cents.

Ladies' white vests at special reduction during sale.

Just in a sample lot of ladies' belts in black silk white and colored, very pretty, A big lot of embroidery and insertion at half price. See window.

Come in and secure your share of these extraordinary offerings. The demand for whitewear continues unabated. We are also giving unheard-of values in

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Farmers, we want your wool, and will give the highest market price either in

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The Very Newest Styles.

Thes caps were delayed at Pictou and will now be cleared at small advance on cost-Get one.

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best imported Cornmeal. Also a 25 to 40 per cent. few bags of cheap Flour which we are selling low.

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Down town store, corner Queen and Dorchester

CHARLOTTETOWN

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A FARM containing 53 acres of land, 45 cleared with crop and good buildings, situated at Peter's Road, Lot 31.

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The Germans make the prettiest Jackets-there is no doubt of it.

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We have just about a thousand of the prettiest, snappiest, most stylish garments we could find among the German makers. They are ready now for your

Black German Beaver,	\$5.00 up to \$24.00
Blue German Beaver,	5.50 up to 13.50
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Black German Vicuna,	4.00 up to 10.00
Blue German Vicuna,	4.00 up to 10.00
Black German Frieze,	3.75 up to 5.50
Blue German Frieze,	3.75 up to 5.50
Fancy German Mixture	, 5.50 up to 8.50

The styles and coloring are all pleasant to look upon.

## PROWSE BROS.

The Ladies' Outfitters.

### LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

A. A. McLean, M. P., returned from

Ottawa Monday evening A sailor died in a hospital at Halifax of Thursday, the result of picking his ear with a rusty nail.

Eighteen lives are known to have been lost as a result of a cloud burst in the nountains above the town of Las Vasca on the Texan borden on Monday.

Three young men, two of them brothers named Zinek, flishermen were drowned at Prospect N. S. on Sunday by the sinking

Stephen Sercum of the P. O. Departmen is to be appointed assistant P. O. inspec tor, for the Halifax District. He is Major in the 63 Regt.

About eighty members of the Malitia camp at Brighton attended the high Mass Souris, are spending a few days at Clear in St. Dunstan's Cathedral on Sunday last They were in charge of Major Leslie. Advices from New York report a large

erop of Fourth of July fatalities in many parts of the country, notably Chicago and to his home at Selkirk Saturday even-Boston. Many children were killed or naimed by explosives. At the rowing races at Henley England on the 4th, the Leander College boat crew

The Vesper orew of Philadelphia beat those of Christ College. His Lordship, Bishop Cameron, Antigonish, who had been here attending the funeral of the late Mgr. McDonald, one such as this country can ill afford returned home on Friday. He was to lose.

defeated the crew from Jesus College

accompanied by Rev. Father McPherson. The storm of last week was very seve on the north shore of the Island, and caused much damage to the traps and gear of the Margarets Teas have gained quite an of lessening the pack of the season.

Advices from Stockholm seem to indic ate that Sweden and Norway are on the verge of war. Stockholm, Karlskrous. Gothenburg and Farosund have been declared by the Swedish Government war

William McPhail, late Bursar Falconwood Hospital for the Insane, a position from which he retired two years ago, died at his home at Orwell yesterday morning, after a brief illness, aged 75

At a Conservative convention to nomin ate candidates for the next Nova Scotia Provincial election, held at Westville on Thursady, C. E. Tanner, M. P. P., George Munro and J. M. Baillie were chosen as the standard bearers for Pictou County.

The body of Aubrey A. Blanchard, frowned at Montreal was recovered on Friday and was interred in Mount Royal emetery on Sunday. His father Dr Blanchard and Mr. C. D. Rankin left here Saturday to attend the funeral.

In connection with the grand tea party t Rollo Bay on Tuesday, 11th July, tick ets will be issued from all stations between Charlottetowu and Georgetown and to Souris at one single first class fare, good to

John McKenzie of New Glasgow

Ferguson at Stellarton at midnight Monday. Whether in self defence or deliberately it is not yet known. The Corner's jury returned an open verdict, ot incriminating anyone. A train on the Mexican central railway

an into a washout near Guanajvato and was wrecked. Seven persons were killed and thirteen injured. Latest advices from he same place relative to the flood which caused the wasout place the loss of life at ver two hundred with property loss of ver a million dollars.

A very curious incident in connection with the experience of Mr. Scott E. Morill, elsewhere recorded, is that he was moking a pipe when he went in swimming and kept the pipe in his mouth till he reached the house in the evening.

drowned and four were rescued by the

The dwelling and barns of Mr. Hugh A. about two and a half miles from Bridgesaved with the exception of a mower and to their Island home.

John Hay, Secretary of State of the United States died at his summer sidence, at Newbury, New Hampshire early Saturday morning, July 1st. He was a native of Indiana and was sixty. Mass in St. Dunstan's Cathedral on Sunday last. His text was from the 18th seven years of age at the time of his verse of the XVI. chapter of the Gospel of private Secretary to President Lincolm He was afterwards Secretary of Lgation at Paris and Viena and subsequently ambassador to England.

Mr. Arthur Newbery, Assistant Pro vincial Secretary-Treasurer of this Province and Clerk of the Executive Imperial Service Order in recognition of his official services- Congratulations.

Fancy mix coat, long, belt back, stole front, very natty—cost, small size, \$2.75, up to 12 years of age at \$4.25.

A better grade in navy frieze with shoulder cape, trimmed red felt, small size \$4.50 and up to \$6.75.

Did you see that splendid sill- a selling at \$2.25. it's at Victoria Park. All these events were May her soul rest in peace. well carried out and without any serious

## Notes and Remarks.

SELKIRK AND VICINITY.

Mr. Stephen McDonald, who graduat ed this year from St. Dunstan's is spend ing a few holidays at Tignish., the guest of his uncle, Rev. Dougald McDonald.

A daily mail has been secured for Bear River, a great convenience for all interested. Mr. Lawrence McDonald the Postmaster, is an efficient and oblig-

Mrs. Stephen Kelly, Bear River, who spent the winter in Boston, returned home Saturday last. She was accompanied by her son Ronnie who is enjoy ing a vacation at his old home.

Messrs. P. J. McLellan, Reggie Mc

ean, and Joseph Steel, teachers, who

had been attending the convention at Springs, the guests of Mr. Donald J. McDonald. Mr. Adolphus McIntyre, student professor at St. Dunstan's College, returned

ing to spend a well earned vacation

Joseph McPhee and A. J. Macadam

students at the Union Commercial Col lege, returned some days ago. We are pleased to have to say that our friend, Mr. Hugh A. MaDonald, of Monticello, has completely recovered from a very sudden and severe attact of illness. Mr. McDonald is one of the most energetic farmers in this locality, and

The parishioners of St. Margarets parish intend holding a grand tea party during the present month. The St. lobster factories. This will have the effect enviable reputation in the past, and this year although the competition seems keen, we will no doubt be in a position to describe it later as one of "the best

> The ratepayers of Goose River district celebrated Dominion Day by a Picnic in aid of the school. The saloons were well patronized and the sale of baskets by Mr. Hugh A. McPhee, the veteran auctioneer, added considerably to the day's receipts. The people of Goose River are to be congratulated on the success of this wortly effort to further improve their school building and its surroundings.

Messrs Grant and Cummiskey, who ast year bought the Bear River Mills from Mr. Dennis Costello, are doing a prosperous business in timber and mill eroducts, under the personal direction f Mr. Cummiskey. Among other work they have the contract of supplying hardwood plank for the new Morell bridge, and several carloads have been shipped. The mill is being operated at its fullest capacity and is quite a factor in the progress of this hustling place.

progressive dairy farmers of eastern Kings County has added to his herd a pure-bred Ayrshire bull. Mr. McInnis and his sons are practical farmers, fully alive to the possibility of agriculture in this favorate province, and their home stead is an inspiring example of what yas shot and instantly killed by John may be achieved by steady and well directed effort. They go in quite exten sively for hog raising in connection with dairying. They have lately had installed by Mr. L. P. Doyle, the agent at St. Peters a U.S. cream separator which greatly facilitates their work and is an important addition to their dairy equip-

About eighteen months ago we had record the unpleasant fact that Alex McPhee, of Selkirk, had lost his lwelling house with all its contents by fire. But with the ready assistance o neighbors the frame and some material for a new building was soon provided and in a part of the newly-erected house Mr. McPhee and family spent the winter Last spring they removed to New York where Mr. McPhee soon obtained and still holds, a lucrative position Mr. P. Bradley, contractor, of St. Ter Boston for St. John N. B. ran down and esa's, has just completed the new residsank a small fishing schooner the Chromo, ence. Needless to say, the work is done in a thick fog off Boston Light Monday in first class style and is a credit to the afternoon. One of the schooners crew was contractor, as well as a beautiful testimonial to the pluck and undaunted energy of Mr. McPhee. Though well acquainted with the much vaunted possibilities of life in the United States McCormack at Primrose, King's County he still has faith in the advantages of P. E Island for a farmer with "the town were destroyed by fire at an early will to do," and we trust soon to have hour Monday morning. Mr. McCormack the pleasure of bidding Mr. McPhee was absent at the time. Nothing was with his wife, and son, welcome back

Rev. Michael Ryan, son of our esteemed friend Mr. Edward Ryan, of Mount Ryan, recently ordained at St. Paul, Minn. preached an eloquent sermon at the high Mass in St. Dunstan's Cathedral on Sun death. He first came into public life as St. Matthew: "And I say to thee: that thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." His discourse was on the indefectibility of the Church In eloquent language he described the triumpn of the Church over all enemies and obstacles down through the ages. In the evening he officiated at Vespers and Bene-Council has received from his Majesty, diction of the Blessed Sacrament. During the King, the degree of Companion of the last week Father Ryan visited Father McIntyre at St. Joseph's, Morell, and spent some time with Mr. Peter Ryan and other friends in that section of the country, He erally observed as a public holiday. Busiof St. Peter and St. Paul, patronal feast lottetown, and large numbers were away of the Church. While there he visited some relatives and friends on the Fortune Road, the home of his mother. Father Ryan's vacation continues till August, when he returns to St. Paul and enters on his duties. He is enjoying his vacation very

### DIED

At Auburn, June 6th, Mary, beloved wife of Peter Laverty, aged 57 years

At Cable Head East, on the 30th ult., mishap, At Millidgeville, near St. John, after a lingering illness of seven N. B., a tragic fatality occurred. E. Law- years, borne with Christian patience son Smith and his little son between six and resignation to the Divine Will, and seven years of age were out in a boat Cecily Sutherland, aged 38 years. She with a friend, when the boy fell overboard. leaves to mourn sorrowing parents and The father jumped over in the hope of six brothers. She died fortified by the saving him, but before any assistance could be rendered them both were drowned.

Six prothers. She died fortified by the last Sacraments of the Catholic Church. May her soul rest in peace.

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Hammocks, In gaeat variety, prices 75 cents to \$5.00 each.

Croquet Sets, Four ball, six ball, 8 ball, all prices.

Garden Sets, Sand Pails, Shovels, Garden Trowels.

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## SCOTTISH CATHERING

The Grand Annual Gathering of the Scottish Clans of P. E. Island, Under the Auspices of



the Caledonian Club, will be held on the Grounds of the Amateur Athletic Association.

## AT CHARLOTTETOWN

## On Wednesday, July 26th, 1905

Competition Prize List --- Games Commence at 12 o'clock --- Five or more competitors to enter in each event.

### PROGRAMME

	PRIZES.	PRIZES.
	1st. 2nd. 3rd.	1st. 2nd. 3rd.
1.	Putting Light Stone (open)\$5.00 3.00 2.00	13. 120 yards Race, Boy's Highland
2.	Running High Leap	Brigade (handicap), 1st Silver Medal, 2nd Silver Medal, 3rd Brooch
	under 15 years, 3 yds. to a year 3.00 2.00 1.00	14. Sack Race 3.00 2.00 1.00
4.	Throwing Light Hammer (open) 5.00 3.00 2.00	15. Hurdle Race 3.00 2.00 1.00
5.	220 yards Race, Amateur All-Com-	16. * Dancing Ghillie Callum 3.00 2.00 1.00
	ers (handicap) 1st Gold Medal, 2nd Silver Medal	17. * Dancing Highland Fling (men) 3.00 2.00 1.00
6.	150 yards Race, Boy's Highland	18. * Dancing Highland Fling (boys and
	Brigade (handicap), 1st Silver Medal, 2nd Silver Medal, 3rd Brooch	girls) 3.00 2.00 1.00
7.	120 yards Race, 3.00 2.00 1.00	The following events are open to All-Comers who never
8.		took a prize therein, viz:
9.	Hop Step and Jump 3.00 2.00 1.00	19. Light Stone
	Half Mile Run, Amateurs, All-Com-	20. 220 yards Race 3.00 2.00 1.00
	ers (handicap)1st Gold Medal, 2nd Silver Medal	21. Throwing Light Hammer 3.00 2.00 1.00
11.	Running Long Jump (open) 5.00 3.00 2.00	22, Boy's Race (under 16 years), 120
	1 Mile Run, members (handicap) 5.00 3.00 2.00	yards 3.00 2.00 1.00

PIPE MUSIC—All Pipers Playing on the Grounds Receive a Prize.

\* Competitors in Dancing must appear in Dancing Boots and Highland Bonnets. INSTRUCTIONS TO COMPETITORS.—A room will be provided for the use of all taking part in the games, in which clothing, etc., can be left. Competitors must appear in the ring in suitable costumes, and must retire at the close of each event. Events will be called as on the above list. The Secretary requests competitors to send him their names and the events in which they intend to take part on or before July 25th.

### FARES & TRAIN ARRANGEMENTS.

SRATION.	TRAI	N DEP	ARTS.	FARE.	STATION. T	RAIN DEPA	RTS.	FARE.	STATION.	TRAIN DEPARTS	. FARI	E.
Tignish		5.50 a	m.	\$1.25	New Annan	9.12 a.	m.	90	Selkirk	8.15 a. m.	9	00
St. Louis		6.08	**	1.25	Kensington	9.24	"	80	St. Peter's	8.38 "	8	30
Alberton		6.24	**	1.25	Freetown	9.39	**	80	Morell	9.00 "	7	0
Elmsdale		6.34	"	1.25	Cape Traverse	6.40	"	. 80	Lot 40	9.06 "	6	30
Bloomfield		6.49	**	1.15	Albany	6.58	"	80	St. Andrew's	9.26 "	5	50
Howlan		6.58	"	1.15	Kinkora	7.14	46	80	Mount Stewart	9.30 "	5	50
O'Leary		7.02	"	1.15	Emerald Junction	n 9.49	**	70	Tracadie	9.46 "		15
Coleman		7.11	"	1.15	Bradalbane	9.55	**	60	Bedford	9.54 "	4	10
Portage		7.26	60	1.15	Elliott's	10.00	**	60	York	10.07 "		25
Conway		7.35	"	1.00	Fredericton	10.06	**	60	Royalty Juncti	on 10.17. "		15
Ellerslie		7.47	"	1.00	Hunter River	10.20	"	50	Charlottetown			
Fort Hill		7.51	te	1.00	North Wiltshire	10.30	"	45	Georgetown	5 45 "	(	90
Northam		7.57	"	1.00	Milton	10.45	"	30	Cardigan	6.02 "		80
Richmond	The state of	8.04	46	1.00	Royalty Junction	n 11.00	"	15	Perth	6.14 "		75
Wellington		8.17	**	90	Charlottetown a		"	_	St. Teresa	6.26 "		70
Miscouche		8.35	**	90	Souris	7.30	"	90	Peake's	6.32 "		60
St. Eleanor's		8.44	"	90	Bear River	8.00	"	90	Pisquid	6.44 "		50
Summerside		9.00	"	90	St. Charles	8.08	cc -	90	Charlottetown	arr. 8.00 "		_
Traveller's R.	est	9.08	"	90			1					

A Special Train will leave Souris at 7.30 a. m., arriving at Charlottetown at 10.35 a. m., and leaving for return at 6.30 p. m. Passengers from Georgetown and Intermediate Stations to Mount Stewart will come to Charlottetown by Regular Train and will return from Mount Stewart by Special Train, leaving there on arrival of Special from Charlottetown.

In addition to the above rates, tickets at one way first class fare will be issued from all stations on July 25th and 26th, good to return on July 27th, 1905. On returning train for the West will leave Charlottetown at 5 o'clock p. m., and for the East at 6.30 p. m

### MUSIC BY BAND AND PIPES.

SECRETARY'S PRIZE.—Silver Medal presented by the Secretary to the best All-Round Amateur Athlete, in events Nos. 19 to 22, inclusive, judged by points, 5 points for first prize, etc.

GAMES COMMITTEE.—Alexander McDonald, James Calder, John McEachern, John McSwain, D. R. McLennan, John

MASTERS OF THE RING .- Archibald McKay, Daniel Stewart, Kinloch; A. S. McAulay, Maxwell Henry, John T. JUDGES OF GAMES.—Chief Charles McGregor, Senator McDonald, James Paton, James McIsaac, John M. Campbell,

L. B. McMillan, D. A. McKinnon (Druggist), Capt. R. McMillan, Charlottetown; James A. McNeill, Summerside; Alex. R. McDonald, Souris; A. C. McDonald, Montague; Lauchlin McDonald, East Point; R. J. McKenzie, Dundas, and the Games Only Officers of the day, Judges and Competitors while competing, allowed inside the Ring. The decision of the Judges shall be final. No Spirituous Liquors allowed on the grounds, nor will any person under the influence of liquor be permitted to enter the field. Members of the Club, Boy's Highland Brigade and visiting Clansmen, will assemble at the Club Rooms,

Ch'town, at 10 a. m., in Highland Costume, or Plaid and Bonnet, and march to the Grounds, headed by the Pipers and Band.

ADMISSION 25 cents. Children under 12 years 15 cents. Grand Stand 10 cents extra. No passes issued. Admission Tickets to Grounds at Entrance Gates.

## D.R.M.LENNAN,

Secretary Games Committee.

ALEX MODONALD

### Gemma to Dante.

BY HELEN GRACE SMITH.

Thou hast been long in coming through the wide And distant plain. has thou seen

Where the late iris stretched thro'

Long lines of gold, and where the silent tide Creeps thro' the dim salt marsh

Here at my side The deepening shadows lengthened;

I have been Weary with watching for long hour between

The day and darkness while my tas I plied. What met my gaze? I hear the

people say Thou art possessed of evil; they

To mock and scorn; again I bear them ory, "He hath gone down to hell this

very day. And on his countenance the things

he learned Are stamped forever and eternally.

My gaze is sad because my sadden Accustomed is to loneliness and care,

While thou in Heaven dwellest with the fair New forms of thy creation, and the

whole Wide universe sustains thee. I a dole of joy have for my portion, while I bear

Thy poverty with thee, and breathe Of pain for thee, who dost my fate

control Thou walkest with the shadows thy dream,

I seek with anxious toil thy children's bread, And bear the look of

heedest never ; The waters of thy life in constant stream

Sweep towards a goal the which I fear and dread, I, bound to thee, yet parted from thee ever.

of my will,

my heart : In thy sublimer destiny no part

My one desire, I bow me, while

My glory and my pain, whose he came to say Mass." thought doth dart From utmost ends of space God's

world to fill.

Arno floweth, poised in air, May crumble and decay, my name

shall fade In nothingness, but thro' all time there goeth Thy word, thy voice, thy love, and down !"

thy despair, The honor of the world before thee

laid.

## and Downs Marjorie.

BY MARY T. WAGGAMAN.

(From the Ave Maria.)

(Continued.) -

IX. -GATHERING CLOUDS. "My mother has been crying,"

confided Polly Tibbs to Marjorie, as, with interlocked arms, they walked James off and get his parting blessing. "I haven't seen her cry before since little Mattie died, and I am sure she feels dreadful. She is fond of Miss Talbot; and everybody is talking of there not being Mass here tears. any more, because some man is going to buy the place and pull down the bouse-" "Pull down the house!" inter-

rupted Marjorie, aghast. "Pull down this house! What for ?"

farm," continued Miss Polly, who know. Suppose you put on your had not passed her twelve years of life at a road-house without learning A little run in the sunshine will do business method. "Oh, but-but Miss Susan and

Miss Martha would never, never let them !" answered Marjorie, indig- shine of this beautiful day that would "They can't help it," said Polly,

shrewdly. "I heard Miss Betty still dozing on the heights, like an Crofton telling mother all about it; old man in his big armchair; but, how old Judge Taltot had borrowed though he roused himself now and the money long age, and Miss Susan then, to grumble and growl, Spring and Miss Martha couldn't pay it, was taking her own sweet way over and they would have to give up the valley and hill, awaking the grass place to Asa Greene, who meant to pull down the old house,"

"Ob, don't, don't say that!" cried Marjorie, to whom, despite all the whispers and rumors that had reached her from the grown up folks, this plain talk from Polly came as a revelation. "Nobody would be so mean, so horrid as to do that."

"Ob, yes, they would!" replied Polly," sagely. "Asa Greene would. He said the place was an old Papist rat-trap, and he was going to pull it down for the bricks, and build cow-

Pains in the Back Are symptoms of a weak, torpid or stagnant condition of the kidneys or

liver, and are a warning it is extremely hazardous to neglect, so important in a healthy action of these organs They are commonly attended by loss of energy, lack of courage, and sometimes by gloomy foreboding and de-

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stables. What's the matter, asked Polly, in dismay, as her companion suddenly drew away her arm and dropped despairingly on a flat rock eside the road,

"Don't mind me," said Marjorie, uskily. "I-I don't want Miss Martha to see me crying, Polly; and -I can't help it. She is down there, putting the flowers from the altar on he graves under the cedars. Her mother is there, and her father, and her little girl sister, and her brother that was killed in the war, and everybody that died. Ob, and Asa Greene will take them too !" oried Marjorie.

bursting into tears. "Don't now - dou't cry so, please!" said Polly. "I didn't know that you would care so much. It's not your house or your people,

you know." "Ob, yes, it is -yes, it is !" sobbed Marjorie. "Miss Susan picked me out of all the other girls at St. Vincent',s though I wasn't half as nice as the rest, and Sister Angela told her I wouldn't suit. And she and Miss Martha have been so good to me! They didn't scold when I tumbled into the water, or broke the flowered pitcher, or scorched the pilowcases, or anything. I'm just

like their own little girl.' "Maybe they will keep you just the same," said Polly; "only my mother says it will kill Miss Martha

if she has to leave Manor Hill." "Ob, it will, it will, I know!" sobbed Marjorie. "She has lived here all her life, and her mother and Thou'st heard the weak complaining her grandmother, and everybody. And they planted the roses and the Thou know'st the joyous pulsing of apple-trees and the currents. And General Washington used to sit under the hollow oak on the lawn and Have I, yet to thy bidding, who art talk to her great-grandfather. Miss Martha has told me beautiful stories I about everything-the Talbot cross and the chalice, and the lamp that To thy strange power, thou strong used to burn long ago in a chapel

here the priest In vain Polly tried to console her. Marjorie at last understood the sore need of prayers and novenas. The The nightingale may die where sorrow that had been only a vague, undefined shadow rose in all its The flower that Giotti wrought, still black despair before her lively fancy. Manor Hill to be sold! The old, old bome that seemed to have opened ts arms and taken the homeless little orphan to its warm, sheltering breast -Manor Hill to be sold and pulled

> The dreadful thought of the comng misfortune haunted Marjorie that night, and many nights, as she ay awake in her little nest under the caves, watching the shadows of the budding boughs dance on her white ceiling, and listening to the eleepy twitter of the brown birds that had started housekeeping beneath her dormer window.

And, sad thoughts and wakeful nights being strange to Marjorie, she grew pervous and awkward. The dishpan turned over at her touch; cups and saucers slipped from her fingers; finally, Miss Marthn's favorite bowl, on which a blue Japanese lady walked among ducks and swans, fell with a crash at the little maid's

Marjorie, Marjorie! I can't think what has come over you, child !" back from the gate whither all the said Miss Martha. "This is the young folks had flocked to see Father third piece of china you have broken this week."

And for answer Marjorie dropped on her knees, and, burying her face in the good lady's housekeeping apron, burst into a wild passion of

"There, there, child! Never mind! It isn't a thing to cry over like that. But you're nervous and upset, after all the company and excitement we've had here. Mrs. Lacy left her prayer-book and spec-"To turn the place into a dairy tacles here, and misses them sadly, I coat and hat and take them to her? you good."

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was entering. "Goodness !" said Marjorie, " bere you are again! Miss Susan won' buy any of your stuff-she said soso there's no use in going up t worry ber.

" Nice berbs, nice roots; good for pains, for aches, for drinks-for all things," said the old woman, who vore a ragged red cloak with a hood drawn around an old face, brown and wrinkled as a dried apple, but whose black eyes still shone, in their leep sockets, bright and watchful as

"We don't want any," answered Marjorie, positively. "Miss Sasa

lries all she needs." "Not these," said the old crone haking her head. "Only the gypsies lry these, little lady; only the gypsies know where to find them under the moonlight and the dew. Old Selma has roots that give life to the skin, that make the old young again. Bu the little lady wants none of these, I know," continued the old woman showing her toothless gums in wheedling smile. "She is strong and young and beautiful; but I can tell her things she will be glad to

bear." "No, I won't answered Marjorie toutly. "I don't want any of your ortune-telling. It's a sin. And you don't tell true, either. You told thing?" Aunt Nance's Sophie she had three susbands in her hand, and she died

pefore she got even one of them." "It was a black hand and did no read true," said the old woman. But the little lady's eyes are bright, ner cheeks are fair. She should be C. C. RICHARD'S & CO. rich and grand, and wear beautiful

dresses and golden rings," "Pooh!" said Marjorie. "I don't ring if I could. But" (with a sudden piles and piles of money. Oh, I wish pletely. could find a big iron pot full of

The old gypsy's keen eyes blinked inder their grizzled brows.

"You can, little lady," she answer ed, nodding. "Old Selma can tell you when and where."

"Oh, can you?" asked Marjorie, orgetful for the moment of all things ut the one need of a " pot of gold" Manor Hill. Once more the crafty eyes read the nnocent young face, and the old a mouth.

gypsy went on: "What will the little lady give me o tell her ?"

"I haven't anything," said Marorie, and her bright wits flashed up gain. "If you want gold, why don't you get the pot yourself?" "I dare not, little lady,"-the old

crone shook her head. "Selma is old and weak, and her children and ner children's children have gone from "Who told you about it?" asked

Marjorie, doubtfully.

"Listen, little lady, and I will tell ou the story," said the old woman; and Marjorie slackened her own springing step that her companion night hobble on at her sids. "My mother's mother was the gypsy queen: all the camps and the tribes obeyed her. She ruled from the mountains to the sea, from the land of snows to the the land of flowers."

" And did-did she live in a camp, oo? asked Marjorie, who found difficult to picture a royal lady holding court in the smoky old tents in the

"Oh, yes!" answered her companion. "But when she came among her people, it was like the moon shining among the stars, so great was she and so rich, with the long train of her wagons stretching far down the roadside, and ber horses jingling silver bells, and her tents white as snow And her gown was of red silk flowered with blue and silver, and she wore six diamond stars for a crown."

The old woman smacked her lips and rolled her eyes, as she recounted these past glories, to which Marjorie listened with a breathless interest.

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