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IT IS NOT THE COBRECT THING. To keep one's tongue in constant

To talk whether one understands the subject of conversation or not. To forget that a good listener is appreciated quite as much as a good conversationalist.

To be an animated newspaper. To talk of private affairs in public

To laugh at coarse jests, and to

To repeat scandal. anything which would wound the feelings of another. To argue in society.

statement in regard to the Church. To speak in a loud tone.

To get unduly excited over an To discuss religious questions

To attempt to explain to an opponent what one does not thoroughly understand one's self.

o order to find out the private affairs of one's neighbors.

To forget that a piece of scandal

To damn a rival with faint praise.

religious convictions of any one in

To forget that it is only vulgar

ill-bred people who talk scandal, gossip, unkind personalities, or indelicate topics, slang, in a loud voice, are careless of the feelings of others, and bore people with arguments and bluster.

To forget that cultivated and Christian people are affable, amia. Paris Hotel Dien is St. Landry, who

To forget that books, music, art, ocial happenings, political compliations, ethical questions, scientific esearches, fashions, household decoation, travel, projects and plans, anitary improvements, charitable nstitutions, literary and social clubs, ads, fancies and foibles, afford plenty of material for harmless and instructive conversation.

-The Correct Thing for Catho-

Prosperous French Peasantry.

In the Century's final article by Richard Whiteing on "The Chateaux of Toursine," the author calls perfect thing, a gem of the architecture of its time, and altogether pole at the risk of spoiling the same period, the hospital was water-lilies, why, of course, you served by two communities, one of in and out of the grounds, some- arrangement that lasted for four by us. We are the Dress may. The dear old stream winds times in artificial channels, with centuries. (Sacred Heart Review. Goods House of this Province rustic bridges, as toy like and as sweet as anything on a china plate. The whole village is like that. It reeps down to the river, and abounds in glorified backyards, from which you may fish all day long, in cool shadow, forgetful of the world. The town is an old old town,

and a great beauty at that. When I was there, it happened to bo the day of the fete of the Assumption. and there was service in a church dating from the thirteenth century. As the service was Roman Catholic, adviser is of opinion that he should not stand the wear and tear one felt that but little had been not at present expose himself to the is not the one wide awake changed, save the costumes, in all risk of the fatigue entailed by people buy. They want a that time. Even they, for that matter, were in keeping. peasant women wore the holiday rappings of an earlier age, in stuff | a letter to Miss Nugent, sister of of soft dove-color or in brighter the late Mgr. Nugent. has convey- resisting qualities. This is bues, in caps of lace-work, the ed the sympathy of the citizens of the kind we sell. Send for most tantalizing things in the world. Liverpool. By his directions the samples. - Stanley Bros. When the congregation afterward Town Hall flag was lowered halfwalked in procession through the mast, streets, the effect was very fine,

faces that seemed to have come funeral. straight out of an old picturefaces bronzed with toil in the sun, lined almost as finely as the done his work so thoroughly that tattooed cheek of a New Zealender, one experiences quite a shock at out only with honest and healthful cares."-Sacred Heart Review.

The Paris Hotel-Dieu.

The Countess de Courson tells us, to the age, past history, social posi- great institution still survives in Hotel Dieu' bas been under religious government, and, though it would be childish to build upon To meekly acquiesce, for fear of an uncertain future, there seems, at giving offense, to a slander or mis- present, no question of the nuns relinquishing a position which they held even during the worst days of the Reign of Terror. The modern hospital occupies almost the same site, in the ile Notre Dame, under its appointed governors. Its past will take up their abode in Belgium, history is closely bound up with and the "French Fathers," famous that of the capital, all the events in all missions all over the world, To "pump" children and servants that, from time to time, shook the will have to adopt another name city to its very foundations, were cohoed within the walls where the be no French citizens among them, In a few years, perhaps, there will devoted Augustinians watched by and a powerful means of French put in circulation at a sewing society or an afternoon tea is harder to re king of France downwards, all with. call than a bag of feathers scattered classes of citizens loved this hospital; to the four winds in a Kansas cy- the magistrates, tradesmen and

in all, it is the noble chronicle of thirteen centuries of active charity, do. They are tied hand and foot.

God's Hostelry."

"The original founder of the

siderate, and pleasing in conversa. of the seventh century. He built a be kept strickly in tutelage, and house of refuge for the poor and their real master will be the State sick, close to a certain chapel auditor. It is impossible to foresee dedicated to St. Christopher, a favorite saint in medieval times, The patients of the hospital were then nursed by some religious women, called 'the daughters of St. Ohristopher,' and the institution itself was, until 1006, under the joint government of the Bishops and the Canons of the Cathedral At that date, Bishop Rainaud relinquished his share in the management of the hospital, which was henceforth, during many centuries, directed solely by the Chapter of Notre Dame. Towards the end of the twelfth century, the Cathedral, the episcopul palace, and the hospital were rebuilt, under the rule of Maurice de sully, one of the most Azay-le Rideau, on the Indre, "the eminent pastors that ever sat on the pearl of all the chateaux, a quite episcopal throne of Paris, and it is from this time that 'St. Christopher's hospital' became known as sweet and homelike in the general the Hotel Dieu, 'God's Hostelry, He continues: "It is a signularly appropriate name for a fortified, but only for fun. It has a house where those whom suffering moat, too; and if you like to shrink has made God's very own, are cared from wading this, at need, or from for in His name and for His sake. jumping this with the aid of a long The old records tell us that, at the

Items of Interest.

men and one of women, a curious

St. John the Baptist, St. John's Newfoundland, Archbishop Howley was invested with the sacred

Cardinal Moran, Archbishop of Sydney, Australia, who has been ill, is recovering, but his medical

hough the few smart frocks from One of the Government liquidators Paris might have been spared. It of congregations who made himself was such a respectable gathering !- most unpopular in the south of respectable in the deeper sense, and more especially so in its humbler figures. This prosperous French throughout the district, died a few money. You should have a pair. For sale by J. B. Mc
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peasantry, sure of itself, at peace days ago, and before his death with itself, and having its calm apologized to the Church and to the outlook of realized prosperity, is clergy for the scandal of his conduct the greatest of social forces. There in connection with the congrewere women in the crowd with gations. He was given a religious

M. Combes was supposed to have

hearing from time to time that yet another religious congregation has been expelled from France. The other day it was the turn of the Picpucians," as the congregation which, for the last century, has had its habitat in rue de Piepus is in the current Catholic World, that despite the present persecution of To make thoughtless remarks as the religious orders in France, one the order and three of its oldest only present the superior general of tion, family skeletons, financial em- Paris, served by Augustinian nune, the liquidator and the police arrived barrassments, absurdity in dress, petthe famous Hotel Dieu. "For the in the early morning and forced culiarity in speech or behavior, or last thirteen hundred years, the their way into the building. Before taking his departure the superior general stopped at the door of his cell, and pointing to the crucifix begged of the liquidator to be allowed to give this crucifix, before which he had prayed forty years, and which had no commercial value, to his nephew. The liquadator, obviously moved at the incident, signified his assent, and the last of and Frostbites, for a long time and the shadow of the great Cathedral, the Piopnoians departed from the consider it the best all-round housewhose Canons were, for many years, rue de Piopus. The congregation

There can be no doubt now, says artisans of Paris were its bene- the London "Catholic Times," that factors. In the seventeenth century, the French Government, by instituthe most popular saint of modern ing associations of worship in place To speak disrespectfully of the times, St. Vincent de Paul, trod its of the canonical parishes, intends to neuralgia. wards and exercised his wise and weaken the collective power of the holy influence over it inmates. For Church. In the discussion of the To criticize clergymen and relig. these reasons, the story of the Hotel- details governing these new-fangled lacke, N. S. says: I have used ous. In the first place, there is Dien is singularly interesting; it is associations the Ministry resisted Laxa-Liver Pills for serious Liver danger of giving scandal; and in the not, and could not be, a record of every attempt to give them the Complaint and they have done me a second, it is a want of Christian unvarying and absolute perfection. smallest measure of liberty. They world of good making me smart and charity to hold up the faults of those Like all things human, it has its may not receive foundations nor healthy. od their lives for lights and shades, but, taking it all legacies; they may do practically

with an element of picturesqueness The money they receive from the and variety that redeems it from church is to keep the priest and the services, and outside these two objects the associations) have no power or control over their own funds. Nay, they may not even accept financial help from the department or the commune, should ble, elegant, refined, delicate, con- was Bishop of Paris in the middle such help be offered. They are to the effect of this plan of replacing the ancient parishes by new assciations of worship. But one thing is already evident, the Bishops and priests henceforth have no more office boy in the Bank of England.

power in matters of finances than an But her mother cooked the meat. The separation bill has reduced them both to mere functionaries. Their position under the act will be regrettable, and perilous to the best interests of ecclesiastical order. Mother Mary Canisus Cullen, uperior of St. Vincent's Hospital,

Dablin, during the past twenty four years, and niece of the late Cardinal Cullen, has been elected mother general of the Irish Sisters of Charity. Mother Cullen is the fourth superior general of the congregation since its establishment, Mother Margison, the late mother general, recently voluntarily resigned the office, having reached her eighty.eighth year.

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"Well," asked her new employer, are we not plain here?"

"Yis, ma'ma, but in a different way. Th' others wuz plain in their way of livin' not in their looks,

Minard's Liniment relieves

A Boy and a girl.

He had won full many a match; n the ball ground he was famous, He could pitch and bat and

He could box and throw the hammer And at wrestling he was good; He was thoroughly athletic-But his father chopped the wood

She was well-informed on ethics. She could formulate a plan Which would show us all our duty

She could write on bousehold topics In a manner hard to beat; She embroidered fancy pillows--Washington Star

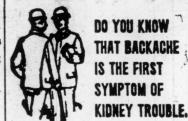
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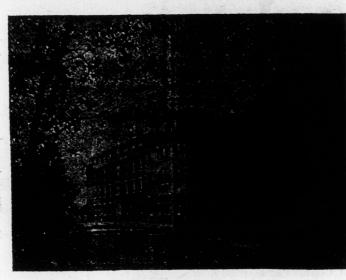
It is I and you cannot be ted careful about it.

A little backache let run will finally cause serious kidney trouble. Stop it in time.

TAKE DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS.

They cure where all others fail. As a specific for Backaches and Kidney Troubles they have no equal. Here is what

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St. Dunstan's College.

Jubilee Celebration.

The fiftieth anniversary of the opening of St. Dunstan's College Laval University and enjoys the was celebrated at the College yesterday with appropriate cere- sity degrees in Letters, Science, monies. This celebration marks Arts and Philosophy. Attached a significant epoch in the ec- to the College is a farm of two clesiastical and educational development of the diocese of Charlottetown, and commemorates an ful orchard, besides extensive important event in the history of play grounds, ball alleys, and and All Saints, Cardigan, at preour Island Province. St. Dun- bicycle track. In addition to sent the Rt. Rev. Bishop of stan's College occupies no mean these facilities for exercise and Charlottetown, was appointed place among the great institutions recreation there is a skating rink Rector. He continued in the of learning in Canada and its one hundred and fifty feet long rectorship for seven years. In of over five thousand volumes, influence extends far beyond the by sixty-six feet wide. This, in 1890, while at the College he was exclusive of pamphlets and brochures. Province of Prince Edward Island. a few words, it St. Dunstan's The College is beautifully situated College as it stands to-day, an up coadjutor to the Bishop of Char- the venerable name of Rt. Rev. B on high ground about two miles to date institution of higher lottetown, and was consecrated D. McDonald, D. D., to whose from Charlottetown which it education, a credit to the Province overlooks. The P. E. I. Railway and a pride to the diocese. is within two hundred yards of the College and all trains stop, if necessary, at "St. Dunstan's" learning St. Dunstan's had its siding. The College is a brick humble beginning and its half building of four stories and a century of existence has been



twenty feet long, by forty feet in St. Andrew's College was closed feet long by forty wide. The

College were replaced by brick 28th, of that year. On the death walls; this was practically of Bishop McIntyre on April 30th, rebuilding the edifice. With the 1891, Bishop McDonald became closing of the academic year of Bishop of Charlottetown. 1869, Father Angus's rectorship terminated. He completed his and of duty well done.

Donald, V. G., who had been pastor of Indian River for twenty. seven years, was appointed eleven years. In 1877 a story was added to the building and rectorship and the College was duced in 1900. given to the Jesuits. They, however, only remained in charge one year, leaving in 1881. In the Rector. He continued in office till 1883, and was succeeded by Rev. William Grant, D. D., who remained but one year.

In 1884 Rev. J. C. McDonald. pastor of St. James, Georgetown,

the exterior wooden walls of the in the old Cathedral on August

Rev. A. P. McLellan was Rector fourteen years of strenuous labors from 1891 to 1892; Rev. Dr. Morrison was Rector from 1892 to 1895, and Rev. Peter Curran from 1895 to In 1869 Very Rev James Mc- 1898. In 1897, the skating rink was built. This important adjunct to the College building was a present from his Lordship Bishop McDonald. Rector, and continued such for In 1898, Rev. A. P. McLellan again became Rector and continued such till 1900. In 1899 was commenced and in 1900 was comthe original sharp roof was pleted the wing, constituting the replaced by a mansard roof. This eastern portion of the College buildfurnished ample room for the ing, to which reference has already large airy dormitory. In 1880 been made. Steam heating, sewer-Father James retired from the age and electric lighting were intro-

> In 1900, the present Rector, Rev. T. Curran, D. D., was appointed. referred to, who have charge of the domestic arrangements of the Institu. from the trunk in all directions, ion. In 1993 also the College was given a water supply in connection with the city water works, and in 1904 a veranda was built all along the front of the College. Other improvements are now going on.

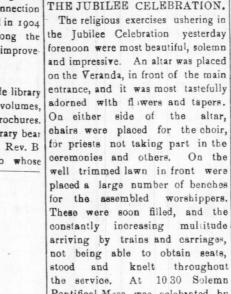
The College has a valuable library appointed Bishop of Irina, and The earliest works in the library bear

The Second Rector, Very Rev.

died while pastor of All Saints,

Cardigan, a short time after leaving

The following were among the



the service. At 1030 Solemn result, as deacons of honor; Rev. Dr. Dovle and Rev R B McDona'd McDonald and A D McInnis

Very Rev. Dr. Morrison.

the richness of their green foliage; the large reverential congregation kneeling under the wide spreading branches of the venerable chestnut tree, constituted a picture not easily effeced from the tablets of memory. The morning was somewhat dark and heavy lowering clouds threatened rain; but as the solemn services proceeded the clouds rolled away; the wind blew soft and low, the flags hung lezily by their staffs, and during the stillness at the most solemn part of the Mass, the twitter of the birds was heard among the Alumni, from an improvised pulpit, delivered the following admirable discourse:

The celebration at which we are assistnig today is one well calculated to excite many pleasing memories, to planted by Father Angus in 1863. move our hearts to admiration and forty two years. It was but a very gratitude, and to quicken our will in small tree then; but it has grown to the execution of noble resolves. Whilst last named year, Rev. John In 1903, the annex a brick building magnificent proportions, and is a in one sense, it is not an event of na Chaisson, D. D., was appointed 55 feet by 40 was erected. It is most beautiful shade tree. It is now tional importance, it is still one fraught occupied by the Sisters, already about seven feet in circumference and with potentialities for our country's best about thirty-five feet high, and its rowed down to mere material prosperity kitchen and refectory and the general branches extend fully twenty feet nor cicumscribed within the limits of commercial success. They are broader far, more ennobling, more worthy of the THE JUBILEE CELEBRATION. aims and aspirations of rational beings. The wide field of intellectual activity the Jubilee Celebration yesterday products made a portion of the common forenoon were most beautiful, solemn heritage. if a nation is to be truly great, and impressive. An altar was placed and sanely prosperous. Rising to this on the Veranda, in front of the main loftier plane of consideration, we can

entrance, and it was most tastefully well lay claim to more than an ordinary importance for this Jubilee On either side of the altar, But, in the first place, we must be care celebration of St. Dunstan's College. chairs were placed for the choir, ful not to let it go forth to the country for priests not taking part in the that St. Dustan's College is only flifty ceremonies and others. On the years old. In one sense this is true; well trimmed lawn in front were in another it is misleading .For St. placed a large number of benches Dunstan's is the modern succesor, and for the assembled worshippers. the continuator of old St. Andrews founded by Bishop McEachern. It is a These were soon filled, and the proud boast for Prince Edward Island constantly increasing multitude that its College was the first in the not being able to obtain seats, Quehec built and supported by private stood and knelt throughout individuals. For King's College, Windsor, Nova Scotia, was largely subsidized by the English Government. The old Pontifical Mass was celebrated by college at St. Andrew's did good work his Lordship, Bishop McDonald, in its day; but the late Bishop McDonassisted by Very Rev. James Phalen, ald wisely decided on transferring it to as arch priest; R.v. Dongald Mo- Charlottetown. Hence the lovely site Donald and Rev. Stanislaus Boud whereon we are now assembled was purchased, and the first St. Dunstan's, 50 large and imposing, though built in wood, was erected, and after some delay deacon and sub deacon of office; Rev | was opened in January, 1855. It is the Dr Morrison and Rev A J McIntyre Golden Jubilee of that event which is as masters of ceremonies, and Rev being commemorated to-day, not the IRA McDonald Thurifer, Pius four dation of our venerable Alma Mater. It is well for those of us who feel the J C McKenzie was Crosier beared be here to-day, and to grow young in interesting zeal and generous dona- he found the great events progressing and Mr Raymond Gillis was Mitre imagination, at least, as we recall the in Rome so interesting that he did hearer. His Grace, Archbishop scenes of long ago, when we cheered " Andrew's in 1832. Many of the It was richly augumented by a select not extend his travels further. After O'Brien occupied a throne on the triumphs, or laughed at the failures of priests hitherto laboring in the and extensive collection of books, his return he was for some years Epistle side of the Altar, and was each other, whether in the classroom priests hitherto laboring in the and extensive collection of books, his return he was for some years Epistle side of the Atlan, and was on the mimic stage, or on the well-worn diocese of Charlottetown, as well bequeathed by the late lamented pastor of St. Patrick's, Fort Augustus; assisted by Rev John Chaisson, D cricket field. Only pleasant memories as in the neighboring Provinces Bishop McIntyre. Numerous and but his health gradually failed and D, and Rev DJG McD mald. The are evoked; the failings or foibles of received at St. Andrew's the valuable contributions have come from 1874 be was an invalid, incapa shoir of St. Danetan's Cathedral, companions have no place in the picclassical education necessary for from other sources. Worthy of citated from sustained active duty, ander the direction of Judge tures of memory, They recode into the M. J McMillan, Rev. D. F. Mc Montreal and entered the Hotel Dieu of priests and the Lague of the of faces enlivened by boyish cheerful-

We forget that memory is painting



Rev. Dr. Curran, Rector.

usual unostentatious manner. After the College roll, during the open- into the belief that our laugh is as joy- and noblest interests of our dear Island ous, our step as springy, as when we home. But goodness is essentially selfchased the ball around the campus. diffusive. Hence the beneficial effects

For those who have not yet reached McDonald, became a household word whose hearts are still aglow with the ary abilities won a standing for the Colsacred fire of youth, it is still better to lege, and compelled respect for his be here. They can measure what has Church. Thus it came to parthat, been accomplished by the standard of under God, many at home and abroad their youthful ideas, and have yet time were enabled to grap, in St. Dunstan's the actual and the possible as aball which she ascent to positions of hon

ed at its !-

more shapely modes. tion. But for many years the fees ex- magnificence from the beginning." It a money-making institution. I's object the first roll-call. They constitute the was to place within easy reach of the Curiam Venerabilium of our number,

its brilliant first Rector, Rev. Angus

lessness, or a falgo view thought landers" would have been their achieve deed, and the story of their achieve disinterred, apprais- ments shorn of many an inspiring . ue value, and turned to profit. page. Does not all this call for some Master who gave it. Age has indeed Alumni of St. Dunstan's? Fifty years its dower of experience; but youth has have come and gone since the first rollthe power of fashioning its career in call of students was made in this College. Wonderful changes have taken place For young and old a sentiment of during that interval, both in our Island gratitude should fill our hear's and give home and in the great world without. tone to our actions. It was at no small Bishop McDonald and his successor, sacrifice that St. Dunstan's was built Bishop McIntyre, who with assiduous at no small cost of unselfish work, and care fostered its infancy, as well as its care, and unremitting labor that it was first rector, have passed away. Peace enabled to keep on its beneficent course. to their memories, honor to their names. of maintaining an educational institu. hath wrought great glory through His acted by St. Dunstan's did not cover the is pleasing, however, to have in our cost of boarding the students. The midst one of the first professors and College was not built, or conducted as several of the students who answered

ANOTHER Bringing Common Crackers trees. After the Octmunion, his Grace, Most Rev Archbishop O'Brien of Halifax, one of the most dietinguished of the College's

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Men's white dressed reinforced Shirts, short or long bosom W. G. & R. and other stand ard makes worth \$1,35, all styles for Never such values before Another wonder, two white dressed Shirts worth \$1.75 for

\$1.00 (Only two sold to a customer.) ecclesiastics were Acolytes; M. chill air of life's evening growing space, Heavy sateen black Shirt well worth 65c as we walk down the western slopes, to The best working man's Shirt in Canada, made from Kirkcaldy or Drugget or Oxford Twill, light but strong as pin wire, suitable for masons, quarrymen, farmers or mechanics, well worth 95 cents

pieces fast colored print, navy blue and white, well Extra special, 6 webs white cotton, 32 in round thread,

good value at 12c special mention are those from Rev In the autumn of 1887, he went to Blanchard, reinforced by a number shadowy past, and the fair outlines alone 25 black Sateen Skirts, Monday forencon only (This ought to bring you out even if it is) Another shipment by express of ladies' new up-to-date Shirt Waists in colored and white. All sizes from 32 to 44 Each embroidered fronts with new sleeve, every waist worth from 75c to 80c No. 16 ribbed Black Cat Brand Hose for boys and 29C

girls, also ladies' sizes, stamped price 40c We offer our 33c. all wool Cashmere Hose 36 ladies' Black Sateen Skirts, worth \$1.50 for 80 broken pieces colored ribbon lengths from 8 to 10 yards, silks and satins Half price All Millinery Hats

Jas. Paton & Co.

SUMMER GOOD

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

The delusion is harmless in itself; its of St. Dunstau's were soon felt in the effects are beneficial; and its endurance neighboring provinces. The name of all prices.

the meredian of life, as well as for those throughout the provinces, and his liter- Garden Sets, Sand Pails, Shovels whose hearts are still arrow with the large still arrow with the l Garden Trowels.

crown the dreams of college days with the steems of the steems of

e negotiation in the interests of the tangible token of gratitude from the Foot Ball Supplies, Base Ball Supplies.

Tennis Nets, Raquets, Balls, etc. Rubber Balls, all sizes. Money can never be an equivalent for some through them "the Lord Children's Cabs and Carriages, Dolls, Cabs, Go Carts, etc.

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Yours respectfully,



width, and has an annex fifty-five about the year 1845. College proper is made up of two

St. Dunstan's College sewerage, is heated by steam and lighted by electricity. The College has accommodation for about one hundred and thirty boarders and is an up to date institution in every respect. It is affiliated to prerogative of conferring univerhundred and seventy acres of land; there is a large and beauti-

Like most great institutions of basement; it is two hundred and a period of struggle, of strenuous ness and of development. The three successive Bishops of the diocese, for the time, Rt. Rev. B. D. McDonald, Rt. Rev. Peter McIntyre and Rt. Rev. J. C. McDonald have been its patrons its guardians and its benefactors. St. Dunstan's College is the successor of St. Andrew's College, the earliest institution founded in this Province, for the higher education of youth. It was founded by Rt. Rev. Æneas B McEachern, first Bishop of this their entrance to the Seminary

Rt. Rev. B. D. McDonald, separts built at different times | cond Bishop of this diocese, desir-There is first the original build- ed to have a diocesan College near ing 120 feet by 40, facing south; the commercial and educational then there is a wing at right centre of the Province. With this angles to this 100 feet by 40. In object in view he purchased the addition there is an annex 55 beautiful grounds on which St. feet by 40. The building is Dunstan's College now stands, and indeed marked a new epoch in its days, Father James Phalen sang his divided into class rooms, study thereon erected a building suit- history was the extension to the Requiem. halls, bed rooms and dormitories, able to the requirements of the College, by the Senate of Laval chapel, convocation hall, library. time. This was a frame building etc, The last three are in the 120 fleet long and 40 feet wide. new wing, and the basement of with a sharp roof. It was opened this part has a concrete floor, and for the reception of students on is divided into refectory kitchen, January 17th, 1855. Its first virtue of Royal Charter signed at June 28th, just a month ago. Father laundry, etc. A veranda extends Rector was Rev. Augus McDonald. along the front of the building. familiarly known as "Father The annex is occupied by a com- Angus." It is a fact worthy of munity of Sisters, exiles from remark, that the Rector chosen France, who have charge of the by Bishop McDonald was not yet kitchen refectory, laundry etc., a priest. He was but an ecclesiand attend to the domestic and astic, as the records of the College internal arrangement of the show. There, in his own beautiinstitution. The whole building ful handwriting, are recorded the



Right Rev. Bishop MeIntyre.

Professor, Mr. Augus McDonald, students, to whom some reference Eccl. Assistant Professor, Mr. will be made later. The Rector James Phalen, Eccl." These was ordained priest early in were the two young Levites to 1856, and Rev. Mr Phalen whom the Rt. Rev., founder en- somewhat later the same year. trusted the destinies of his Father Angus continued rector diocesan College. But the energy with distinguished ability and and capability which they brought success fourteen years, and durto their work and the success ing his term of office, many which attended their efforts brilliant students, from this and approved his judgment, and amply other Provinces went forth from demonstrated the wisdom of his the College. In 1860, Bishop choice. Father Angus, was an McIntyre was appointed and coneminent educator; he was a secrated, to succeed the deceased, scholar of a high order and poses lamented Bishop McDonald. His sed unusual aptitude for impart- zeal in the cause of Christian

ing his knowledge to others education and his interest in the The College opened with eighteen College are well known. In 1862

Right Rev. Bishop McDonald. Donald and Very Rev. James Phalen, where he spent the winter. Here it Cross Band, rendered the music in mess, and forms instinct with manly daring, stand out in the subdued light excellent style. The scene was in Lordship Bishop from career of the was dying excellent style. The scene was of reminiscent years. his library to his Lordship Bishop from cancer of the stomach. He most beautiful and impressive. The McDonald, and the latter generously returned in April following, but a clergy in their rich vestments, the past; and as we see no grey hairs on donated it to the College. This shadow of his former self. He died officiating at the solemn Sacrifice; the heads, or wrinkles on the faces preadded to the library many books of April 29th, 1888, and was buried the surrounding shade trees in all sented to our mental view, we take no from the old Cathedral on May 1st great value. In the presence of the Bishop and

A most auspicious event in the surrounded by his brother priests, his development of the institution; which co-worker in the College's pioneer University, of the power of conferring on successful candidates university Mgr. McDonald, lived to a ripe old degrees in Letters, Science, Arts and age and, as our readers will remem Philosophy. This prerogative is by per, was buried at Westminster by her late Majesty Grant, whose health was very delicate, Queon Victoria, in the year 1892.

Having taken this brief survey of he College. The other Rectors are the fifty years history and develop- all engaged in the active duties of the ment of the College, it may not be ininistry in the diocese, with the inappropriate to take a retrospective exception of Rev. Peter Ourran, who glance and give a thought to the in consequence of rather poor health pioneer workers in the cause of the | was obliged to seek change of climate, institution. Very Rev. James a few years ago. He is now in Phalen, who was associated with Colorado enjoying pretty fair health. Father Angus in the first years, is still with us in fairly good health, attend ing to his parochial duties in his eighteen pioneer students entered on note of our own, and cheat ourselves ality, and thus conduce to the truest several years as pastor of St. ing year, 1855: Rev. R. B. Mc. Columba's, East Point, he was Donald, Souris, Rev. N. N. Mcappointed to the pastorate of St Kinnon, S. J., New York; Rev. Joachim's, Vernon River, where he James Æ. McDonald, St. Columba; secretain to be fleeting. built the present magnificent church. Rev. D. M. McDonald, Tignish; He is now and has for some years Rev. Dr. Doyle, Vernon River: Rev. been pastor of St. Michael's, Iona. D J. G. McDonald, St. George's; Father Angus, after leaving the Mr Peter McGrath, Charlottetown, College spent the winter of 1869 70 and the late Rev. D. F. McDonald, in Rome. The Vatican Council was Souris. in session and he was in close touch

with Bishop McIntyre' who sat in A familiar land mark on the Colthe Council. It had been his lege premises, is the wide spreading intention when leaving home to Chestnut tree on the lawn in front of travel in other parts of Europe; but the main entrance. This tree was



Most Rev. Archbishop O'Brien.

Shirt Waists

These are days when a great many people want the best of everything, especially in shirt waists, and it has become a recognized fact that

Stanley Bros. Shirt Waists

Are far away ahead of anything shown here, and as good as any shown in any city in Canada. If you are looking for Shirt Waists at small costs come right here. Special values at

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

We Bought 1,000.

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

\$5.00 up to \$24.00 Black German Beaver, 5.50 up to 13.50 Blue German Beaver, 6.50 up to 16.50 Fawn German Beaver, 4.00 up to 10.00 Black German Vicuna, 4.00 up to 10.00 Blue German Vicuna. 3.75 up to 5.50 Black German Frieze, 3.75 up to 5.50 Blue German Frieze, 5.50 up to 8.50 Fancy German Mixture,

The styles and coloring are all pleasant to look upon.

CHILDREN'S

All German make, age 3 to 15 years, in short and Ulster lengths, navy, fancy piping, \$2.00 each for small size, and up according to size.

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

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 silk frieze skirt we are selling at \$2.25, it's worth \$3.25 of anybody's money.

PROWSE BROS.

The Ladies' Outfitters. Pressed hay,.....

voted services in the cause of religion and country. Long may they continue to fill and adorn the Curial chairs in the

hall of the Venerables. It was to foster religion and science to develop what is best in human nature. and to sublimate it by supplying supernatural aid to its weakness, as well as supernatural motives for its exercise. that St. Dunstan's was instituted. It was designed to send forth, in continuous succession, voung men fitted to leaven society with the priceless ferment of lofty aspiration, honest endeavor, and correct principles of action in private and public life. They were not to form nobility of their conduct should distinowe duties to the world, service to mankind, and, above all, reverence to God and His holy laws. Truly, wisdom presided at the founding of our Alma Mater. Has wisdom been justified in her children? is the serious question we should ful consideration. Have we, the Alumni so far been recovered. of St. Dunstan's, come up to the legitimate expectation of it sfounder and its

debasing vice? We cannot turn back steady at twenty knots, and the challenthe hands on the dial of time, and live ger won by nine minutes and thirty-seven over the years that have dropped forever seconds. into the past; but we can, whilst yet it is light, turn aside from dangerous paths, regain the royal road of duty, and its failures, let us learn to make stepp. ing-stones of tuem to success; if perverted views of life, its objects and its uses, have led to disorders, let us correct

chosen to address you on this occasion. Whilst very many could have done ampler justice to the theme, few, I dare venture to say, could have approached it with a deeper sense of the honor and responsibility, or with a greater love and veneration for our Alma Mater. My purpose has been to set her before you, as a benign mother deserving of the love and gratitude of her children, abiding thought of her, which should be an influence for good, and an incen-

years roll by, that she may flourish as than that it will be necessary to fumigate a palm planted by running waters, and the cars. that her Alumni may ever be men of valient purpose and virtuous emprises. In addition to those priests whose

names have already been mentioned, most of the diocesan clergy were in

Tables were spread in the skating rink, where bountiful meals were served present. There was a well-supplied refreshment saloon on the grounds; there were also dancing booths and such other amusements as are usual on such occasions. Every opportunity was afforded the assembled multitude for the pjoyment of a most agreeable outing.

Fishing.

According to advertisements all summer esorts are alike. They are the best everout if fishing is better anywhere else than t is in "Georgian Bay" we do not know where it it. There is a greater variety of fish in this water than anywhere else, and they are always hungry. No one ever ounted the fish in the Georgian Bay, but the Government reports on fisheries, you is where the fish are numerous, big and deat less than actual cost of making. licious in flavor, and the place is Georgian of the bass, pickerel, pike and the noble first choosing is best. rout family. Address J. Quinlan, D. P. A., G. T. R., Montreal.

DIED

In San Bernardino County, California uly 4th, Frank McInnis, aged 42, son of the late Donald McInnis. Head of St. Peters Bay. May his soul rest in peace At Rolly Bay, on July 4th, Moses White native of Margaree, C. B. aged 75 years. The deceased came to P. E. I. when quite young man, and married Magdalen, only daughter of the late Charles Beagle by whom he had two childred, Johne A. at home and Lazarus in Boston

At her home, Great, George Street, July 23rd, 1905, May Alice McQuaid, youngest daughter of James McQuaid. R. I. P.

St. Dunstan's College Alumni Endowment

Fund. Amount already acknowledged \$2,345.00 Rev. J. Bacquire Magdl. Island 100.00 Rev. D. M. McDonald Tignish Rev. F. X. Gallant Bloomfield Dr. Thos. Cunningham Cambridge

Mr. Paul Gagnon Ottawa Dr. Cahill Hartford Conn. Mr. J. J. McGowan Elizabeth N. J. Mr. Marin Gallant Rustico

The Prices. Butter, (fresh)..... alf skins . . arrots (per bun.) Ducks...
Eggs, per doz...
Fowls
Flour (per cwt.)....

Hides

White oats ..

Hides..... Hay, per 100 lbs..... Raddish (per bunch)....

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display off the park was witnessed by

We have this week given up almost all four announced that the Government had our space to the account of St. Dunstan's no intention of resigning. College Jubilee celebration. We feel sure our readers will find this the mos interesting matter we could give them.

The recent meeting of the Emperors of Russia and Germany in eastern waters is the increased indemnity in their pookets. a class apart, except inasmuch as the causing no end of conjecture among European nations. It is probable the meeting guish them from others. They would was something more than a mere social

A sad drowning accident took place at Senator. Lake Aylmer, about twenty miles from Sherbrooke, P. Q. on the 19th, inst. out boating, when the boat upset and all dead, forty-six wounded, one deserted and propose to ourselves to-day for thought- five were drowned. The bodies have not ninty-two escaped uninjured. Six of the

As a result of the races this week on the Four men are supposed to have lost their has been the fault? Whose the ruthless long held by Canada, goes to the United in Delaware Bay on Saturday evening last hand that has cast down the noble ideal States yachtsmen. Eight challengers have The yacht grounded on shoals during s

> The inauguration ceremonies in connection with the establishement of the new province of Alberta will take place at The grain now brings \$1.13} a bushel, elebration will take place at Reina in the business though unable to explain such low prices. connection with establishing the Province | a boom in prices there. of Saskatchewan, three days later.

It now seems evident that ex-Premier them by the touch-stone of Eternal Wis- Parent of Quebec will be appointed chairdom, crying out, "What doth it profit a man of the national transcontinental railman if he gain the whole world and lose way commission, Brunette the present Quebec comissioner retiring. Calin Mc-Friends, and fellow Alumni, I regret Isaac M. P. for Antigonish is mentioned as that one more eloquent had not been the representative of the Maritime Provinces in place of the late Mr. Wade ..

On the night of the 23rd. inst, lightening struck an oil tank at Humble Texas, causing a fire and damage to the extent of a quarter of a million dollars. Alatest report the fire was still burning, and as result, many are homeless. Two and a half million barrels of oil were burned.

A despatch from New Ocleans say so that there may be in your souls an that yellow fever has broken out there. The outbreak, however, will not delay business seriously, as the epidemic will be tive for deeds worthy of educated men. checked by the establishment of detention I know you all echo the wish and the stations where baggage and persons affected prayer that St. Dunstan's may wax with the malady will be treated. Freight stronger and more potent for good as traffic will not be interfered with further

In the Imperial Parliament on Friday last the Government were defeated by majority of three on a motion to reduce in full awing. Last night the fire works the membership of the Irish Land Commission. The Leader of the Government mmense numbers of people. The whole was hackled on the matter and asked to town was out and conditions were most resign. He answered that the question was of small importance and he would indicate his caurse later. On the 24th, Bal-

> Parliament at Ottawa prorogued on Thursday last, and the Senators and Commoners departed for home joyfully with

Sir. Mackenzie Bowell has retired from the leadership of the Opposition in the Senate and is succeeded by Senator Ferguson. Congratulations to the Islander

Rev Father Cusack and four men were nington, San Diego, Cal, fifty-eight men are wounded will probably die.

supporters? If not, why not? Whose St. Lawarence, the Seawanbake Cup, so lives by the sinking of the yacht Markeete f college training and college dreams, tried for it and on the 24th, Monday, the storm, and the four men were left in the and set up in its stead the disfigured Manchester defeated the Alexandra carry vessel, with the understanding that a tug ideal of selfish material success, or of ing off the coveted prize. The wind blew would be sent to their rescue. When the tug arrived the vessel had disappeared.

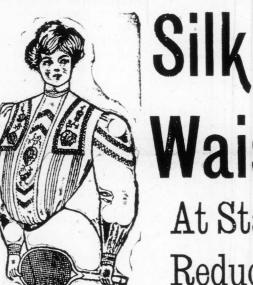
> For the first time in the history of Can ada, wheat is being shipped from Kingston to Fort William and sold there at a profit.

Tea Party All Saints Church, CARDIGAN BRIDGE,

This Tes closes the festivities of Home Comers' Week, and should attract all those who wish to see the prettiest spot in the whole of P. E. Island. Every care will be taken to ensure the comfor and pleasure of all visitors.

Special Train from Charlottetown, leaving at 9 o'clock a. m. and returning at 6.30 p. m. For rates see posters. If weather unfavorable, Tea will be held on first fine day.

BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE, July 12, 1905-3i



At Startling Reductions.

We've altogether too many Silk and Lustre Waists. hose that have been caught there have We've determined on a special reduction sale. Nearly all been counted and eaten, and if you read the waists mentioned below have the "full wrist" sleeve—a A job line of white linen napking, 19 x 19, for 98c dozen. style which is most, may be easily and quickly remedied. Japanese sunshades for decorating, toc each. know that Georgian Bay supplies more fish than any other equal body of water in the world. Georgian Bay has a monopoly on product of the best skill, material and workmanship. Waists

A lot of embroidery and insertion half price, Ladies' trimmed hats at half price,

Every waist is a bargain, some greater than others. Bay—so the fishermen say. Suppose you send for booklet, issued by Grand Trunk

For instance, the lot reduced to \$4.50 contains waists worth Railway System, telling about the home from \$8.90 to \$10.50. Shrewd buyers will come quickly-

> and merviellieux silk elegantly finished and elaborately trimmed. Sizes 32, 34,36 only, regular prices \$8 90 to \$10 25, all reduced to the one price\$4 50 This lot consists of waists of luster

A line of very pretty Japan taffeta silk waists in black and white, sixes 34. 36 only, prettily tucked and box pleated front and back. Regular selling price \$4.75. Reduced special price.....\$230

lustre. Front shoulder straps, and cuffs effectively trimmed with silk piping-some preen, some green, some red, pretty fancy enamel buttons to match, sizes 34, 36, 38 only, regular prices \$3 25. specially

Elegant Silk Waists in white, cream, Beautifully embroidered white and fawn and black of louisine, taketa cream Japrn taffeta silk waits, very prettily made, tucked and trimmed with wide silk insertion, sizes 34, 36 only, regular prices \$5 30 to \$7.20. and Jap taffeta silk, colors and

white, cream, pink and brown, mostly finished with strapping and sizes 34, 36, 38 only, regular price \$3.90, special reduced price \$250 Pretty waists of fine quality navy Waists of fair quality lustre in golden brown and black. Plainly but neatly made, box pleats front and back, tucked sleeves, self collar, sixes 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42, regular price \$2.50 special reduction

Wholesale and Retail.

50 DOZEN

Men's and Boys' Caps, The Very Newest Styles.

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

J. B. McDONALD & CO.

-- GRAND Anniversary

One year ago this month we started out "on our own hook" and the large measure of success which has come to us through the unstinted patronage of a generous public prompts us to celebrate the event by holding a Grand Anniversary Sale.

Our motto has been integrity and square dealing coupled with a desire to please and thus permanently secure the confidence of our patrons and that we have succeeded is fully demonstrated in our greatly increased patronage. "Quick sales and small profits" are more in our line than the old fashioned plan of holding out for the last cent and according offer repentant worship at the shrine of Edmonton on September 1st. Simular and speculators are certainly pleased with to this policy we now offer you a list of bargains that are sensational in their extremely

Ladies' Shirt Waists in sizes 32, 34, worth \$1.98 32, 34, 36, 38 in, 2.15 32, 34, 36, 38 in, 2.45 32, 34, 36, 38 in, 2.85 32, 34, 36, 38 in, 3.30 28, 30, 32 in, 2.00

Anniversary Sale Price 75 cts. each.

Other lines of shirt waists and shirt waist suits, Anniversary Sale Price 25 per cent. off. Tuesday, Aug. 1st, 1905 Balance of our stock of ladies' outing hats and shapes worth up to \$3.50, Anniversary Sale Price 49c each.

Ladies' cloth skirts, a special line in black and blue worth \$2.25, Anniversary Sale Price \$1.98.

Ladies' sunshades worth up to \$2.35, Anniversary Sale Price 39c each. Ladies' sunshades, shot silk cover and steel rods, worth \$1.98, annniversary sale price

Better quality in white silk, price 33½ per cent off.
15 pairs of white nett frilled curtains, very dainty particularly for bedrooms, anniversary sale price 331 per cent off.

Window shades worth up to 40c, anniversary sale price 27c each. Print cotton 25 inches wide, good washing pattern and colors, worth 75c, anniversary sale

Print cotton, 36 inches wide, worth 16c, anniversary sale price 10c yard. Print cotton, best quality English, 30 inches wide, worth 16c, anniversary sale price 12c

See our table of dainty muslins, worth up to 50c yard, anniversary sale price 15c yard. 10 pieces mercerized muslin, shephard's plaid, worth 14c yard, anniversary sale price 10c Quilting cotton, paisly pattern, 36 inches wide, worth 17c yard, anniversary sale price 13c

yard. 40 inch lawn with border worth 16c, anniversary sale price 10c yard. A lot of fancy cushion tops, worth 40c, anniversary sale price 25c each. Ladies' white vests, worth 32c each, anniversary sale price 19c each.

A basket ladies' white knickers, worth 42c, anniversary sale price 29c each. Other lines ladies' summer underwear, anniversary sale price 25 per cent off. Children's summer underwear, anniversary sale price 25 per cent off. Best quality Canadian duck, blue and white, worth 16c, anniversary sale price 10c yard.

Ladies girdle corsets, all sizes, worth 59c, anniversary sale price 25c each. 10 pieces 44 inch all wool dress goods, in greys, fawns and browns, worth 65c a yard,

anniversary sale price 39c yard. Pretty waistings in fancy de laine and silk mixtures, worth from 38c to \$1.10, anniversary anniversary sale price half price.

A basket of ribbed hose worth 19c for 13c pair,

A basket of dress buttons at 5c dozen,

A basket of colored chiffon, 3c yard. A basket of odd silk spools, 2c each.

A basket of needles (36 in package) 2 for 5c,

A basket of ladies' fancy collars, slightly soiled, now half price,

world. Georgian Bay has a monopoly on product of the best skill, material and workmanship.

The only place you can afford to fish of finest Silk, attractively made and perfect fitting, offered Men's odd straw and Panama hats worth up to \$1.00, anniversary sale price 19c each. Lot of men's soft felt hats, worth up to \$3.00, anniversary sale price 98c.

6 dozen men's golf caps and a few motor shapes worth up to 98c, anniversary sale price 39c each.

Men's black and grey lustre coats, sizes 36, 38, 40 and 42, worth \$4.50, anniversary sale price \$2.95.

Men's black lustre coats worth \$3.75, anniversary sale price \$1.98. A lot men's linen collars (soiled) 3 for 5c.

25 men's colored shirts, broken lines at 45c each.

A lot men's and boys' ties (bows and four-in-hand) 3 for 25c.

A line men's black cashmere hose worth 25c each, 3 pairs for 50c. all reduced to one price......\$3 15 These are only part of the attractions we offer, and we cheerfully give the price reductions to show our appreciation of your generous patronage.

We anticipate a ready response to this great mid-summer sale which we will continue for one week only, commencing to day and continuing until next Saturday night. tucks, some insertion trimmed, Come one, come all, and participate in the advantages of this Grand Anniversary Sale.

The Store That Saves You Money.

We are paying highest market prices, either in Cash or in exchange for Dry Goods, Millinery or Ready-made Clothing.

M. TRAINOR & CO.

Perfection Clothiers.

Send us a postal for samples of Dress Goods we have the best assortment of new and fashionable goods in Colors and Black ever shown by us. We are the Dress Up town store, W. F. Cart-Goods House of this Province; everything new and good is here. Send for samples .-Stanley Bros.

Wool Wanted CORNMEAL! AND FLOUR

We have a heavy stock of best imported Cornmeal. Also a few bags of cheap Flour which we are selling low.

er's old stand, corner Queen and Kent Sts.

Down town store, corner Queen and Dorchester

CHARLOTTETOWN

TOWNS .

Calendar for July, 1905.

Moon's PHASES. New Moon 2da, 11h., 50m. a. m. First Quarter 9d., 11b., 46m. a m. Full Moon 16d., 9h., 32m. a. m Last Quarter 24d., 7b., 9m. a. m.

D of M	Day of Week	Sun Rises	Sun Sets	Moon Rises		Low Water
-	7 23	n.m.	n.m	D. 10		b. m
1	Sat.	4 33		3 45	9 29	10 25
2	Sun.	4 33			10 05	11 31
3	Mon.	4 34		8 42		11 00
4	Tues.	4 35		9 23		11 39
5	Wed.	4 35		10 02		12 02
6	Thur.	4 36		10 37		12 51
7	Frid.	4 36		11 10		1 44
8	Sat.	4 37	8 04	11 43		2 43
9	Sun.	4 38		a.m.		3 58
10	Mon.	4 39		0 14		5 18
11	Tues.	4 40				6 34
12	Wed.	4 40				7 48
13		4 41				9 02
14		4 42		2 54		10 07
15	Sat.	4 43		3 47		10 59
16	Sun.	4 44				11 42
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19		4 47				12 54
20		4 48		10 08		11 29
21	Frid.	4 49		10 36		1 36
2 2		4 50		11 02		2 25
	Sun.	4 51		11 27		3 14
	Mon.		7 53			4 06
25		4 53	7 52			5 11
26		4 54				6 29
27		4 55				7 42
28		4 56				8 46
	Sat.	4 57				
	Sun.	4 58				10 31
31	Mon.	4 59	17 45	7 17	9 40	11 12

An Old Garden.

BY ALICE E. ARGENTE.

(Sacred Heart Review.)

Dear garden, where the thrushes love to sing Upon the yew trees in the flush

Where daffodils on green and stately stalks

Bow to the gale adown the graveled walks: Oal dear home garden, that I used to know

So long ago, so long ago ! The spring-time passeth and sweet

summer glows And woos the bud into a rich red

And lily cups with summer dues are By pansy beds, and beds of mignon-

I see once more the foxgloves stand

Of long ago, of long ago!

ah, me! and tree!

crown

ing down : And whitened all the landscape with his snow,

So long ago, so long ago! heart,

Where I and sorrow sit-but there's a part, A little plot I call my very own;

sown.

ever fair. Forget-me-nots light up the sunny true story, I know, Aunt Nance."

And passies spring, which are for thoughts, you know, Of long ago, of long ago !

Ups and Downs Mariorie

BY MARY T. WAGGAMAN.

(From the Ave Maria.)

(Continued.)

XI -OUT IN THE DARKNESS. Ave Sanctissima ! The shadows gather near;

Ora pro nobis! O Mother Mary hear!

"Aunt Nance," asked Marjorie that evening as, her own work done, she perched herself on the kitchen table where the old cook was kneading her dough for the morning bread, " did you ever hear of anybody finding a pot of gold?"

"I dunno 'bout a pot chile," replied Aunt Nance, "but I heern of 'em finding a chist.'

"Oh, a chest!" echoed Marjorie with brightening eyes. "Why, that's bigger than a pot!"

"Yes, dey was big folks, honeytoo big to go fooling round wif pots. 'Twas a young lady I knowed-Miss Virginny Peyton.'

"Tell me about it, please-tell me all about it, Aunt Nance !" pleaded her little listener, eagerly.

"Well, dey was big people, you see, honey. De Peytons was fustclass people, de biggest and de fustest in de county, wif lands dat stretched way up and down de rib ber, and so many collud people you couldn't count dar heads; and de barns and de granaries and de smokehouses fairly busting wif corn; and terbaccer and bacon, and eberyting de Lord gives yer to eat. And up in de great house, de pantries and de presses and de closets was jest packed and piled wif linen and china and glass and silver and gold, good nough fur kings. 'For de Peytons had been rich and great so long, dey did not know whar tings come fum. Dey had so much-teapote and sugar bowls and forks and spoons, dat was dar grandmothers and dar great-

All Stuffed Up That's the condition of many sufferers from catarrh, especially in the morning. Great difficulty is experienced in clear-ing the head and throat.

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reat-grandmothers-jest piled up ound 'em like de mosses round a oig rock. But de rock was stirred at last, chile. De war bust out and de whole arth shook. De Colonel went off wif his regiment, and he was killed; and Master Jack and Master Archie warn't long behind him; and den de ole Missus peaked and pined till she died, too. Dar was no one left but Miss Firginny, a little girl no bigger dan you.

"And den one night de soiers come along wif dar guns and dar sannons; and all de collud folks scattered like chaff in de winds, 'cept old Aunt Till, who was de Peytons' mammy'; and she run off wif Miss Firginny, troo de swamp lands in de black ob de night, to Judge Norton's, ten miles away. She run so hard and fast dat she got de digestion ob de brain and died next day. And Miss Firginny growed up as fine and pretty a young lady as ever was een in de county, dough she hadn't father or mother or nobody, and was dat poor she didn't have two cotton gowns to her back. And de ole Peyton place got wusser and wusser, ill de roof was down and de chimbleys all tumbled in; and de barns and de smokehouses and de granaries dun crumbled and rotted away; and dar warn't no one but crack. brained ole Aunt Reah and de lame

turkey gobbler left on de place. "It was hard times fur de last ob le Peytons, shuab, till one day Miss Firginny was down in de bushes picking currents for Mrs. Norton's jelly, when her little feet went down in a whole whar de dogs had been nosing; and dar was a chist-a big But when the autumn splendor came, black chist-filed wif silver and gold and ebberyting fine; teapots and What glorious colors dyed each bush | coffeepots and jugs and candlesticks, watches and rings, and chains and Soon cold December, in his ermine necklaces, spoons and forks, and ebberyting packed and piled and Of powdery crystals, came a-hurry- scrouged in that big chist, whar Aunt Till had hid 'em away fum de sojers, before she run off wif Miss Firginny ten years before."

"And Miss Firginny mended the old house and put up the roof and I have no garden now, save in my fixed everything?" asked Marjorie, eagerly.

"Dat she did," answered old Nance. "Dar ain't a prettier place now in de whole county. I been 'Tis where the seeds of memory are dar and dun saw it, chile."

"Oh, wasn't that fine?" said the The rose of Love blooms there for- little girl, with dancing eyes. "I'm so glad you told me; because it's a

"True! Laws, yes, boney! Miss Firginny dun married Mr. Gordon Graves, and got some ob dat berry

silver shining on her table now." So Aunt Nance's story effectually settled all Marjorie's doubts. What had been, could be. "Miss Fir-

ginny" was a glittering beacon of hope and faith, in the gathering shadows.

Little guessed good Miss Martha as she recited the evening prayers in the fading firelight, of the wild distracting thoughts filling the curly head bowed at her side—of the sore need there was for the nightly intercession against the "snares of the enemy" spread for the heedless little

girl under her care. "Oh, I hope I am not doing anything bad !" thought Marjorie, as, ber good friends locked in their bedrooms for the night, she crept softly down the darkened stairs. "But I've got to try and find the gold for poor Miss Martha, even if it scares me to death to get out in the darkgoodness, what's that?" as she felt a cold touch upon her hand that made her almost scream outright.

"O Rex, dear old Rex! I forgot you were there on the hall rug, taking care of ue! There, now-down. Rex! and husb, busb! You can't come with me to-night. You would

fly at old Selma and spoil all. You can't -can't come with me, Rex!" So, noiselessly shutting the door upon this last friend, Marjorie stole out into the night alone,

And, oh, how strange and still it eemed out in the darkness! Marprie stood breathless for a moment on the great pilared porch, feeling

she could not leave its friendly sheler. How black and lonely and awful it looked under the shadows of the tall, bare oaks and down the ong stretch of the road!

Marjorie had never before faced lone the terrors of night, and her

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brave young heart chilled. How warm and safe the old house seemed, with its big porches stretched out dreene would pull down unless-un-

dering breath and sped like a wing ed thing down the road.

XIII -A FRIEND IN NEED. Old Lem was late in comir g home een at the mill for a bag of meal, and had lingered for a smoke and leave the house after night.' shat with his crony, the miller, who

and just begun work for the spring. With Buck shambling lazily at his eels, the old trapper had taken the short cut across the marsh meadows lonely and perilous path excepting

practiced feet like this. High on the shadowed bill above nim he could see the night-light that ourned before Miss Martha's little ratory, twinkling through the dark. ess like a star. The sight brought tender thoughts of his good friends o the old man's mind,

"It's too late for us to stop, I eckon, Buck-too late for any sort of 'spectable people to hev company. But I've hed this here whistle out or the little girl a week." He dived nto his pocket and felt for the elao rately carved bit of wood on which ne had spent hours of patient work. But, laws, that purty little creetur vas in bed and asleep two hours ago. reckon! Hallo, what is it, old boy ?"-as, with a low, angry growl,

And, with the hunter's instinct, log and man stood noiseless and alert in the shadow, as hobbling down the narrow path came a crook. ed, booded old woman, and by her tha. side-by her side! Old Lem caught his breath in speechless amszement

"O Selma, I'm afraid-I'm afraid! you sure the pot of gold is here?" "Yes, little lady; it's not far now man can. Jest wait!" not far. The stars are pointing it

out to me. It's just-just-" But old Selma never finished her peech. With a snarl and a cry, Buck and his master were out upon ner-Buck's fierce, hoarse bay wakng the echoes; while old Lem, satching her by the neck, panted:

"You consarned old catamount! har are you takin' this little girl? A cry of mingled terror and reief broke from little Marjorie, while good friends' grave displeasure. the old gypsy fought and screeched ike a wild cat in Lem's iron grip.

"Oh, don't hurther-don't hurt the poor old woman, please!" exclaimed Marjorie. "She wasn't doing any harm. We were going to find a pot of gold."

"A pot of Gold !" echoed old Lem, is grasp relaxing somewhat in sheer amezement.

"Ob, yes, yes!" sobbed Marjorie,

"Weak!" echoed the old trapper, his before I get through with her. have been playin' on this child !"

never tell where the gold is, and I vanted it so dreadfully !" "You wanted gold!" exclaimed

Lem, feeling his bunter's wits quite nequal to the situation. hat he won't take Manor Hill from Shoes, new stock just opened Central! Ring me up in fifteen min-

Miss Susan and Miss Martha, and at money saying prices at J. utes, so that I won't forget to take the pull the dear old house down, and B. McDonald and Co's. make cowstables of it," sobbed the ttle speaker. "You poor little innecent ijit!" aid the old trapper. "So that's in Caps. 500 dozens Men's

what you were out after | But what ou were after, you old heg," he Pictou. To ensure quick sale Neuralgi, Headache, Headache of added grimly to his prisoner, "that's will be cleared at small ad another thing! There's some black vance on cost. Get one .work behind this, or my name aiu't Lem Stokes.'

" I sin't hart the child!" cried cld Selma, shrilly. "I haven't laid finger on ber. "You can't say burt a hair of her head."

"You haven't, no-I'll agree to that. But what you might bave done, you old witch-hag, if Buck and me hadn't struck your trail when we did-what you meant to do, is what Lem Stokes is going to find out. So come along! Trip on in front of us with Buck, sissy. I'm holdin' on to this here old catsmount till I lock her up safe and fast some-

whar for the night." In vain the cld woman struggled he had to move on helplessly, in the rapper's wiry grip. So it was a strange procession that took its way back to Manor Hill, and startled the wo good spinsters from their first

"Great Heavens! what is it?" ried Miss Susan, springing up as the front door shook under old Lem'. hunderous knock; while Buck and Rex barked fierce defiance at each other, and old Selma's sbricks mada very pandemonium without.

"Don't skeer, ladies-don't skeet!" called a familiar voice. "I's only mc-Lem Stokes. I've brough back yer little girl."

"Our little girl!" gasped ladies, wondering if the old tra had suddenly gone mad.

"It's I, Miss Martha-It's I!" piped a tremulous little tone.

"Marjorie!" exclaimed Miss Marlike shellering wings in the dark. tha, scarcely believing her own ears. ness !- the kind old house that Asa "It is Marjorie, out in the night!" And then the sobbing, trembling less she could help and save! Ab, little wanderer was admitted to tell at that thought Marjorie's heart the pitiful tale, to which the good warmed! She drew one long, shud- ladies listened, almost speechless with horror.

"O Marjorie, Marjorie!" cried Miss Martha, tremulously, as soon as she could fied words. "I did not hink you would do anything like his shack that night. He had this, Deceive me and disobey me I have told you positively never to "Oh, it was to pay Asa Greene-t

> get the money to save Manor Hill! sobbed Mariorie. Vincent's to-morrow," iaterposed Miss

Susan, grimly, "Not even to save Manor Hill should you have done anything s wild, so wreckless, so wrong, Mar orie," said the gentler sister, with

quivering lips. "Go to your room, child!" said Miss Susan, sternly. "The Sisters warned me what you were, and should have listened to them. Go to your room, and stay there in punishnent until I tell you to come down.'

sleep; while old Lem, having locked and tears streamed slowly from her his prisoner in the woodhouse, held eyes; she never found the lamb becouncil with Miss Susan and Miss cause she did not advertise. And Martha in the kitchen on the events Mary had a brother John, who kept a of the night.

"I'll send the child back to the smoked his pipe and watched the Sisters to-morrow," said Miss Susan, open door. And as the people passed Buck paused with pricked ears. who, suddenly remembering Father along, and did not stop to buy, John 'Somethin' comin' you don't like. James' warning, was pale and stern still sat down and smoked his pipe eh! Lay low, then, old chap-lay with alarm. "I can not-dare not and blinked his sleepy eye. take the responsibility of her any longer. Such a reckless, beedless but still he lingered near, and Mary little creature !"

"But such a tender, loving, faithful tear. little heart, Susan !" said Miss Mar-

"Wait a bit, ladies-wait! Don't settle things off hand like this," inter as the sweet, twittering little voice posed Lem. "Give the little girl a chance. Judge Bolton wil be back Are you sure this is the way? Are business; and if there's any devilment they advertise." back of it, he'll draw it out, if any

Ending. The next day was a long one for the poor little penitent in her white cell under the eaves, with only Rosabelle for confidante and companion What devil's work are you up to? away, Marjorie began to realize that thoughts which were really serious and he had been a very heedless, foolish

dinner, was not able to afford much cause of the owner against the steamconsolation; though there was no ship company. stint in the chicken and apple dumplings provided for the little prisoner.

way, Aunt Nance?" "Dunno, chile - dunno. Susan's got her lips shut together monstous tight; and Miss Martha seems turrible cut up, for shuah. But xcitedly. "Oh, don't make her de Lawd knows, ez I tole Uncle Jeb, oream like that! She is so old and you couldn't help it, chile. Dat ole witch critter jes nachally conju you out ob de house, and you's obleged grimly. "She will be weaker than to go. She bout de dangerousest ole witch ebbah come long heah. When Shut up, you old wild oat, while 1 Marse Lem Stokes tuk her out ob de find out what sort of devil's trick you woodhouse to fotch her ober to Judge Bolton, 'most spit fire, she wor so mad "Ob, she will never, never tell What she conju a little gal like you now!" wailed Marjorie. She will for, I don't know; but she dun it, shuah. Bress de Lawd, she didn'

> frog ober dar in de swamp !!! (To be continued.)

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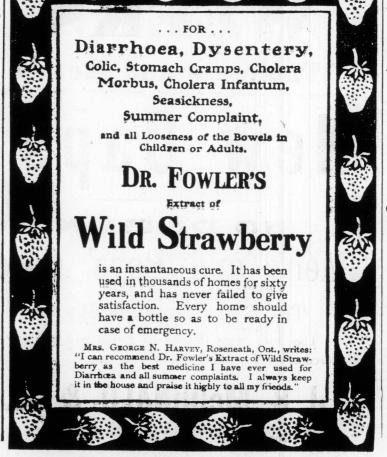
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