

Picture Frames

A very large assortment of the latest designs in Mouldings just opened out.

HANDSOME GOODS.
LOW PRICES.

E. N. HUNT

190 DUNDAS STREET.

FAITHFUL
TILL THE END

"He was dead. And the mother I believe, hoped to gain comfort to herself through her daughter's sacrifice. However, she only lived a month after the marriage, a most just act on the part of Providence. I always thought very poor of Mrs. Prendergast—a designing person, of no merit whatever. I regret to say that I think her daughter is following in her footsteps—though I am bound to confess she seems attached to her child."

"Was that the little fellow I saw with her yesterday?"

"I suppose so. He must be five years old or six—let me see. No, five, Cecilia Prendergast married Mr. Gaveston six years ago last March."

"Is he the only child?"

"Mrs. Chance is getting through her cross-examination in the most even way. Her cousin hardly knows that she is being questioned."

"Yes, Mrs. Chance's pity. A large family might have soiled her, kept her down. One child is of so little use, when the nature is frivolous it rises above one child. To see that young woman running about and playing bo-peep and other absurd games with her own child, would waken you at once to the fact that she wants chastening. Now, if I had my way, she would have had

"The time honored ten in five years," says Alice, giving way a little. "I do not desire the impossible, my dear Alice," says Mrs. Cutforth-Boss severely, but not angrily. Mrs. Chance glares at her in astonishment. She had ventured half that, the vengeance of heaven would have descended upon her head. Has Alice then a hold upon her friendship? The widow feels gayer beneath this hope. And, indeed, Alice, as compared with her sister, has a good place in the stern Maria's regard. Strange as it may seem, this gaunt, hard woman, who has a certain meaning of love, and to whom passion would mean only immorality, still prefers men to women. "All I say is, that if that extremely flighty young woman were to have a nursery-fell allotted to her, it might be—if not full, at least better."

"Nature is such a stumbling-block," says Mrs. Chance, "she so often marries our plans." The widow smiles here in her pretty, deprecating way. She certainly is very pretty. Her eyes are nearly as blue as her brother's, a little paler, perhaps; and then her lips are singularly young, considering she is 31. Such rosy, smiling lips, yet at the back of their perfect smile, what is there? Ambition, secrecy, subtlety, and a few other things.

"Nature cannot be blamed for the events," says Maria. "Her husband must be blamed for that. Anything but a silly conduct towards her could hardly be imagined. A man of his age would, one might say, be content with the management of a mere girl like her—but no—he gives in to her in everything. He is positively her slave. I sometimes feel quite ashamed of him."

"I feel I could make excuses for him," says Alice thoughtfully.

"No doubt. One man will always uphold another. But I assure you, Bella," in her excitement over the delinquencies of the Gavestons, Mrs. Cutforth-Boss grows almost friendly with Mrs. Chance—"that her extravagance is the talk of the country. Of course, Peter Gaveston is very well off, but that is no excuse for the woman who seems to spend her time wasting his substance." The fact of the matter is, she is completely spoiled by him.

"I wish someone would spoil a few other women," says Grant, who, yesterday, had not been impervious to the charms of Cecilia Gaveston. Providentially, Maria does not hear him. She is now telling Mrs. Chance various other records of the pretty delinquent.

"But how do you mean spoiled?" asks the latter presently, in a little puzzled tone. Her curiosity has got the better of her judgment. And there had been a moment yesterday, when Mrs. Gaveston had been so pretty to her, when she had wondered whether it would not be a bit of wisdom to throw off Maria, who was abominable, and throw in her chance with the lovely married girl, who, after all, was far richer, and certainly more desirable than the dowry cousin. "She seemed to me—"

"She can do you anything in the world you like," says Mrs. Cutforth-Boss in a rather louder tone than usual. She is not accustomed to opposition of any kind, and resents it accordingly. "She does not suit me," she

The Very Finest
In the Land...

Norwood Ceylon Tea.
Nothing Like It.

Ordinary price in large cities,
\$5.00 per lb.
We offer a special lot at
75c per lb.
to introduce High Grade Teas.

Fitzgerald,
Scandrett & Co.,
160 DUNDAS STREET.

—with withering meanings—"may very probably suit you."

"What you would object to, Maria, I should certainly not countenance," says the widow with fervor, who thinks it well to draw in her horns here. After all, Mrs. Gaveston seems a very quick-sand sort of person to depend upon. And there is time—time to decide. "I can only hope that Mrs. Gaveston will settle down in time, and be a good wife to the good man she has married."

This is all very well and highly moral, but unfortunately Alice has heard her, and now breaks into the conversation with most irreverent laughter. "I only hope the good man will be a good husband to her," says he.

"There can be little doubt about that. Peter Gaveston is a most excellent person, a most just act on the part of Providence. I always thought very poor of Mrs. Prendergast—a designing person, of no merit whatever. I regret to say that I think her daughter is following in her footsteps—though I am bound to confess she seems attached to her child."

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Western Ontario.

Death of a Pioneer Preacher in Guelph.

Archie Burke, a Blenheim Boy, Missing From His Home.

A Simcoe Mother Locked Up For Assaulting Her Child—The Woman Probably Insane—Business Picking Up.

Ingersoll's rate of taxation is 22½ mills.

Mr. J. W. Edy, the editor of the St. Marys Journal, has been ordered by his physician to give up work.

John Keimier, who committed suicide last week at Hamilton, left \$200 personality and \$4,000 worth of real estate.

During June the Exeter creamery manufactured upwards of 37,000 pounds of butter, or an average of nearly 1,500 pounds per day.

Michael Keane, who lives near the separate school in Dunlop, fell through a trap door at the barn and sustained a severe fracture of the hip joint.

The 7-year-old son of Peter Bart, drayman, Stratford, was kicked in the face by a horse Thursday morning. The result was an ugly gash in the cheek.

Walsh & Gurd, the new Tilbury grain merchants, will commence at once the erection of a new grain elevator, with a capacity of 20,000 bushels.

Prof. Day, of the Ontario Agricultural College, was married in Toronto on Wednesday to Miss Tessie M. Campbell, Boswell avenue, formerly of Guelph.

A meeting of the shareholders of the Sylvan Oil Company was held last Wednesday. The purpose of organizing the company for the commencement of business.

W. Libby, B.A., of Belleville, has been appointed to the English master's ship in the Stratford Collegiate Institute, rendered vacant by the resignation of Mr. Hume, B.A.

The loss by the Windsor fire on Thursday afternoon was estimated at \$3,000, but there will be some little salvage, and the underwriters do not think it will exceed \$60,000.

A writ has been issued at Osgoode Hall by the London and Lancashire Insurance Company against R. H. Edid and J. E. Shanbela, of Wallaceburg, claiming \$2,000 damages.

The last of the high school board have appointed Mr. A. McVicar, B.A., teacher of classics, drawing, calisthenics and junior work in the high school, instead of Mr. H. J. Haviland, resigned.

Thursday, Aug. 5 has been declared a public holiday for the town of Clinton. One of the attractions will be the Masonic excursion from Kincardine and intermediate stations to Port Stanley.

While Mr. George Tremble, of Wellington street, St. Marys, was carrying a forkful of brushwood at William Weir's residence, Church street, the other afternoon, he slipped and fell, breaking his left leg about four inches above the knee.

At Windsor Henry Smith (colored) was sentenced to three months imprisonment for stealing \$13 from a colored woman named Annie Harrison or Mrs. Harrison, who was on the track.

They gave him \$1 to bet on Ashby, 12 to 1 shot, and the horse won, but Smith never brought back the proceeds.

Business is picking up, and brighter prospects are ahead, apparently. The Chatham Manufacturing Company report their business as being in the best condition for some time.

John Graham, of John street, Hamilton, met with a violent death while walking on the lake on the railroad tracks, west of Cleveland, Ohio. He was struck and instantly killed by a passenger train.

Archie Burke, son of Solomon Burke, of Blenheim, a young lad of 14 years of age, is missing from his home. When last seen he was making for Erieau. He is about 4 feet high, dark complexioned, freckled, wore a red knickerbocker pants, white straw hat, and white and pink blouse. His parents are distracted over his disappearance.

Rev. John Hough, one of the old pioneers of Methodism, died at his residence in Guelph on Thursday, aged 67 years. He came to this country from England at 6 years of age; took his university education at Victoria College, Coburg, and was ordained as a Methodist minister in 1858. He was superannuated in 1882. He leaves three sons and three daughters.

Samuel Afford, a brick mason, employed on the construction of the new town hall in Dutton, in stepping from the foot scaffold to the main scaffold on Thursday, fell to the ground, a distance of 25 feet, sustaining a double compound fracture of the ankle joint, and breaking a small bone in the same leg. He was otherwise very badly bruised. His home is in St. Thomas.

Paisley Advocate: Johnnie McArton, has more than qualified for the medal the Royal Society. On Thursday he again distinguished himself by rescuing Miss N. McKenzie from death by drowning. Several young ladies were bathing in the Southey pond, and the flats on the day named, and Miss McKenzie got beyond her depth and was caught by an unexpected current, carried into deep water. Being unable to swim, she was soon in great danger. She had gone down twice, and had risen for the third time when Johnnie plunged in after her. He dived, and seizing her by the hair of the head, dragged her to shore, where she was soon resuscitated.

Ladies, Take the Best. If you are troubled with Constipation, Sallow Skin and a Tired Feeling, take Karl's Colic Ver Tea. It is pleasant to take. Sold by all druggists.

Many Relics of Christ

Objects Touched by Our Saviour Treasured by Churches.

Mementos of Calvary—Where and What They Are.

The forthcoming exhibition of Christ's sandals, a graphic account of which appeared in the New York Sunday Herald, has renewed interest in the various holy relics connected with the name of Christ, and has given rise to a number of inquiries as to the nature and number of these relics now in existence. To these inquiries M. De Mely furnishes a satisfactory answer in a report which he made the other day to the Academy of Inscriptions and Belles-Lettres in Paris.

The most famous relic he shows us are those which were discovered about the year 539 by the Empress Helena. It was the custom of the Hebrews to bury all the implements of torture with the bodies of those condemned to death, and in this way Saint Helena found not only the cross on which Christ was crucified, but also the crown of thorns, the nails, the sponge, the spear which pierced his side, and the sash which was used to bind him. These relics were brought, and touched it successively with each of the three crosses. Nothing happened when the first cross was touched, but when it came in contact with the third the corpse suddenly became alive.

THE FOUR NAILS.

Saint Helena took the four nails of the Passion to Constantinople. Constantine thereupon placed one on his helmet as an ornament, and the other three crosses at the same time, and wishing to ascertain which was Christ's cross, she caused a corpse to be brought, and touched it successively with each of the three crosses. Nothing happened when the first cross was touched, but when it came in contact with the third the corpse suddenly became alive.

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GALLEY'S HEROIC WORK

In the Interests of London's Sick and Diseased

BEGINS TO TELL.

Three Marvelous Cures of Well-Known Citizens

IN LESS THAN 24 HOURS.

Had Suffered for Years and Tried Everything to Get Relief but Without Success.

GALLEY APPEARED

On the Scene, and in a Few Hours the Twisting, Racking Pains of Years Disappeared Like Magic—Giving Conclusive Proof of Galley's Remarkable Power Over the Worst Forms of Disease.

Galley has made no claims for his remedies that cannot be supported by proofs of the strongest character. He came to London three days ago, and already his fame and name are household words. Not a family in the Forest City that has not been speaking about Galley's remarkable man and his wonderful little pellets. That he had the strongest kind of confidence in his remedies is clearly shown by offering to submit them to the test, and court investigation by the newspaper press of the city. The investigation has now been in progress for the last two days, and numbers of people in all walks of life have given this testimony to the fact that Galley's remedies are really cures. Men, women and children are telling wonderful stories of what Galley's remedies have accomplished for them. People already know and respect Galley for his open, frank and honest character. He is a man of manly words. 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