

MC2465 POOR DOCUMENT

THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

A Mender of Men

Mrs. Green came in soon afterward and he ascertained that she had said all things possible in his favor. He would have pressed her for particulars but that he already believed success was within his reach; nor did he care to think that such success might be more due to Mrs. Green than to him self.

He took his cap and went out. He walked three miles to the Havercombe railway station and rejoiced in his strength in passing three roadsides inns without wanting to drink anything.

"As for you, Madam Ellen," he said to himself with a smile, just outside the station, "I hope we are comfortably dead to each other. Even if not—"

And then Nemesis and his proper fate were upon him in the form of a sprightly lady who had but just left a passing train. She was in fine furs and smiling.

"You!" he exclaimed stopping dead. "Good morning, Tom," she said calmly. "I've found you at last. You naughty, naughty boy to run away from your fond wife like this! What have you been doing?"

He seemed about to faint but did not. His inclination to rave and call her names also passed from him, and presently they were together on the platform of the little station, and he was like wax in her hands.

"We'll take the next train away, Tom, if you please," she had said resolutely. "You can write to your parson friend for your luggage. I'm not going to lose you again if I can help it."

The programme was duly fulfilled, and if Dandy Halson felt ashamed of himself and humiliated he was wise enough to hide his feelings.

But even before the train started, such beliefs as he had about Nurse Downing were all discredited. The vicar had returned from his parish meeting and been struck by the expression of Fanny Downing's face.

"What is the matter, he asked; and she had hesitatingly requested a few words with him.

She told him of Mr. Halson's proposal quietly and without enthusiasm. "What ought I to do?" she asked him wistfully.

"Do you love him?" asked the vicar. "He was much the more agitated of us, no I do not love him, but—"

and then human nature in John Graeme swept all before it.

"Ah! he cried, "I am glad. You cannot marry him. It would be a sin. I love you more than—Fanny, Fanny (he stretched his hands toward her), could you love me? Tell me that it is possible and earth will be almost too happy for me!"

There was no need for her to tell him.

A message from Havercombe did much to increase John Graeme's peace of mind, even though at the time it perplexed him. He knew little about his old school friends private life, and would have been both shocked and angry had he been told that Halson had come to him at Briggsbury as much to escape from his connubial responsibilities as to have his nerves and general habits mended.

Mrs. Green was even more perplexed and subsequently annoyed.—Phil. Telegraph.

The Small Boy

Nothing is better calculated to ruin a small boy than for him to have two homes, to either of which he is permitted to go at will. If mother reproves or chastizes him for his naughtiness, he takes his hat and goes over to grandma's or auntie's house. There he is received, cajoled, petted and permitted to remain a day or two, or perhaps a week. Then because of some overt act, he is reprovved, and he picks up his hat and goes off home, where he is kindly received and no reference had to his former misconduct. In this way he is permitted to oscillate between two homes, all the time developing his disregard of the restraints of rightful authority. Trained in this way, he grows up self-willed, has no regard for the rights or wishes of others, and unless some remarkable freak of grace interposes to check his wild career, he is pretty certain to land in the penitentiary.

Safeguards for Young Men

Now, what are the safeguards of young men. The first safeguard of which we want to speak is a love of home. There are those who have no idea of the pleasures that concentrate around that word "home." Perhaps your early abode was shadowed with vice and poverty. Harsh words and petulance and scowling may have destroyed all the sanctity of that spot. Love, kindness and self-sacrifice, which have built their altars in so many abodes, were strangers in your fathers home. God pity you, young man. You never had a home, but a multitude of young men can look back to the spot that they can never forget. It may have been a lowly roof, but you cannot think of it now without a dash of emotion. You have seen nothing on earth that has so stirred your soul. A stranger passing along that place may see nothing remarkable about it, but oh! how much it means to you. Eresco on palace wall does not mean so much to you as that brook that ran in front of the plain farm house and singing under the weeping willows. The bargain gateway swung open by porter in full dress does not mean so much to you as that swing gate, your sister on one side of it and you on the other. She, gone fifteen years ago into glory! The scene coming back to you today as you swept backward and forward on the gate, singing the songs of your childhood. But there are those who have their second dwelling place. It is your adopted home. That also is sacred forever. There you establish the first family altar. There your children are born. In that room flapped the wing of the death angel. Under that roof when your work is done, you expect to lie down and die. There is only one word in all the language that can convey your idea of that place, and the word is "home. We never knew a man who was faithful to his early and adopted home who was given over at the same time to any form of wickedness. If you find more enjoyment in the club room, in the literary society, in the art saloon, than you do in these unpretending home pleasures, you are on the road to ruin. Though you may be cut off from your early associates, and though you may be separated from all your kindred, young man, is there not a room somewhere that you can call your own? Though it be the fourth story of a third class boarding house, into that room gather books, pictures and a harp. Hang your mothers portrait over the mantle. Bid unholy mirth stand back from that threshold. Consecrate some spot in that room with the knee of prayer. By the memory of other days, a fathers counsel, a mothers love and a sisters confidence, call it home.

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As the season for painting is drawing near, we wish to inform you we are introducing THE MARTIN SENOUR 100 per cent. PURE PAINT with confidence that the public will appreciate the advantages of an absolutely pure paint

We have now in stock: Floor paint, Exterior and Interior Boat paint, Carriage stains and varnishes

GUARANTEE

WE GUARANTEE the Martin-Senour 100 per cent. pure paint [except a few dark shades that cannot be prepared from lead and zinc], to be made from pure carbonate of lead, pure oxide of zinc, with coloring matter in proportionate quantities necessary to make their respective shades and tints, with pure linseed oil and turpentine dyes, and to be entirely free from water, benzine, whitening and adulterations, and sold subject to chemical analysis.

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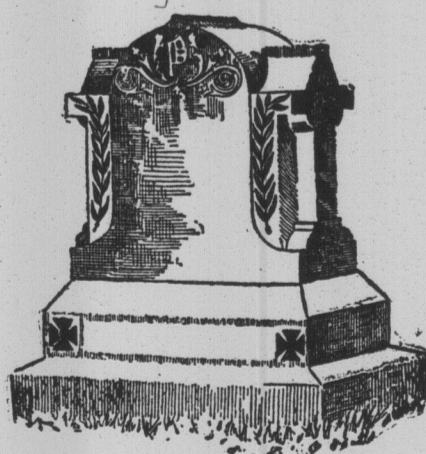
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It depends on the condition of the surface, but the following example will show the method of estimating approximately the quantity of Martin-Senour 100 Pure Paint needed. Add the number of feet front and rear to the number of feet in length of both sides. Multiply this by the average height. Divide by 400 (as one gallon will cover 400 square feet, two coats); this will give the required number of gallons.

EXAMPLE:		
Front	-	25 feet
Rear	-	25 "
Side	-	30 "
Side	-	30 "
		110 "
	Height.	20 "
	Divide by 400	2200 "
	Gallons for 2 coats	5 1-2 "

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About Prominent People

SERGEANT-SURGEON TO KING

Such is the official designation of Sir Frederick Treves, whose recent lecture on radium has again brought his name prominently before the public. Sir Frederick is popularly supposed to have invented appendicitis, and it will be remembered that he operated on the King for that complaint in 1902. An interesting story, by the way is told in the Pall Mall Magazine concerning a curious tip which Sir Frederick once received. A sailor from Norway had been operated on by Sir Frederick in hospital. His life had been saved, and he had gone his way with the hundreds of others, who, as a rule, never call even to enquire who was the surgeon who "did the thing." Late one evening a timid knock brought Sir Frederick himself at that unusual hour to his door in Wimpole street. A tall, gaunt sailor in threadbare attire asked if this was where "Mr. Treves lives." At his earnest request, though somewhat under protest, he was allowed to enter. He at once proceeded to get out a jack-knife, and from the lining of the leg of his trousers he cut out a small gold piece and offered it to Sir Frederick. He had tramped all the way from the docks to Wimpole Street with his thank-offering.

BARRY PAIN'S BATH ADVENTURE

Mr. Barry Pain, the famous humorist, is as clever at telling a good story as he is at writing one. Some time ago he was present at a gathering of artists, and in the course of the evening he rose to make a speech. "Gentlemen," he said, being present at a gathering in which art is so largely represented, I feel it incumbent upon me to say a few words concerning the subject of painting. Speaking personally, my only efforts in that direction were on an occasion when I enamelled our bath. My friends said to me, my dear fellow, its no good your going in for painting unless you're prepared to stick to your work." Well, concluded Mr. Pain, amidst the laughter of his audience, "I did."

MADAME ALBANI'S GRACIOUS ACT

The fact that Madame Emma Calve recently sang at the bedside of a doctor who was ill and had expressed a desire to hear her magnificent voice recalls a similar incident in the career of the famous Canadian prima donna, Madame Albani. Some years ago, when she was on a visit to Norwich, an old gentleman, who had formerly heard her sing, "The Last Rose of Summer," wrote to ask if he might hear it again just once more before he died. Although he was a total stranger, Madame Albani was so touched at his request that she went straight to the bedside of the invalid and cheered his last moments with her wonderful rendering of the beautiful song.

Rheumatic poisons are quickly and surely driven out of the blood with Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy—liquid or tablet form. Dr. Shoop's booklet on Rheumatism plainly and interestingly tells just how this is done. Tell some sufferer of this book, or better still, write Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. for the book and free test samples. Send no money. Just join with Dr. Shoop and give some sufferers a pleasant surprise.

From a Woman's Point of View

A shy little girl should be subjected to a special kind of treatment that she may overgrow the tendency which will be found a great disadvantage in later years.

The first important step towards helping a child of this kind is to give her self confidence, even if you run the risk of making her vain and conceited. She needs a little wholesome praise to make her feel that her playmates will like her. Make her look as attractive as possible, and tell her that she is attractive; see that she is trained in all the arts and graces that she is make her attractive; send her to dancing school.

An inexpensive and delicious salad has a head of lettuce, cut in sections that make "nests" four grated hard boiled eggs, over which are laid thin strips of red Spanish pimentos. The French dressing is made with the oil chilled until it is like syrup, with tarragon instead of cider vinegar, and paprika instead of ordinary pepper. A little onion juice and powdered sugar are stirred in at the end of the blending, and the dressing is poured on at the last moment.

stopped in 20 minutes fire with Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy. One trial will surely prove. No vomiting, no diarrhoea. A safe and pleasing syrup—50c. Druggists.