

It's Absolute Purity

Is one good point. Its economy in use is another.

SALADA
CEYLON TEA

The name gives it a welcome entrance into the homes of the people. Never sold in bulk. Lead packets only. 25c, 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c.

JESSAMINE.

"I must get a good night's rest, if I am to travel tomorrow. Will you excuse me if I go upstairs, thus early?"

"Do not let me detain you a moment. Is there nothing I can do to assist you?"

"Nothing, thank you! There will be time to swap my trunks in the morning. You still think I had better go whatever may be the weather?"

"I do, certainly; that is, if you are not afraid of adding to your cold—if you are well enough."

"My cold is nothing. I have ordered breakfast at half-past six. I am glad the train does not leave so early as it did last year. Good-night!"

"The cold, indifferent accents sank to the bottom of his heart like lead. What a milestone about this woman's neck was her marriage vow! His endeavors to make it lighter, and his existence endure, his best energies to which he had given his best energies and wisest deliberations; the self-abnegation and prayerful struggle he had accepted as the penalty of his previous indiscretion, had proved futile. He had guarded, and he had tried in action for five months, drilled them in friendly words, and deeds, lest a glimmer of the affection that glowed—a pent but consuming fire in his soul—should offend or dismay."

He had ministered to her with a constancy and tenderness without a hint of love's reward. And this was the end! Some insignificant glance, an intonation, an excess of solicitude for her welfare had betrayed his design to win her away, and she had taken the alarm; she was terrified and reluctant, without the power of escape. Her constitution—physical and spiritual—had succumbed to the attrition of duty against womanly instinct. With vain care he had kept her shackles out of sight. Everything in her surroundings; the very pronunciation of her name by acquaintances, had reminded her continually of her anomalous position. Neither wife, nor mistress, she stood, according to her morbid perceptions, alone and banished, without so much as a title to the shelter of his roof, except as a bondswoman. She could not forget that she was a slave. The untamable heart in which the "love of liberty" was a passion, was beating itself to death against the bars he had foolishly hoped to cushion and wreathe until she should cease to feel them as a restraint.

She had not loved him when she had married him. That this change in her sentiments was not a passing girlish caprice, he had evidence in the words she had written to him while the right of free speech remained to her.

"Months of doubt and suffering have brought me to the determination to confess this without reserve."

"Doubt and suffering!" What were these to the horror of her actual bondage?

"From which I cannot release her!" he repeated for the thousandth time.

His habit was to go to the library when she left him for the night, but he lingered, this evening, in the apartment he had fitted up for her with such fond pride; which she had made a sacred place by her abiding. There was a cruel pleasure in noticing the tokens of her recent presence; in inhaling the odors of the flowers she had tended; in touching the books she had handled. She could never be more to him than she was now. He believed that she must from this hour be less; that the solace of her friendship would be withheld. Else, why her anxiety to be away from him? Her chafing at the threatened delay of a day in her flight back to the only real home she had ever known? Was the memory of the evanescent phantasm of her girlhood—the brief space during which she had deluded herself into the belief that she loved him—so sore and hateful that she would shun the sight of one who kept it in constant remembrance? Could it be true that he had in the face of these frightful odds, permitted himself to cherish a hope that he might yet persuade her into a preference for his companionship?

A loud ring at the door bell startled him into consciousness of the hour and place. Phoebe had gone up to bed, and Mr. Fordham went himself to admit the unseasonable visitor.

"Good evening," said a familiar voice when the door was unlocked, and Dr. Baxter walked in as naturally and coolly as if it were not ten o'clock at night, and he plentifully boozed with rain. "I was out thinking—and walking, after the warm day—and chancing to observe that I was at your door. I stopped to say 'Good-night' to

the lassie—to your wife. Mrs. Baxter mentioned tonight at tea, that she was going to Dundee tomorrow."

He had obeyed Roy's impulse in the direction of the sitting-room, but declined to take a chair. His cravat was damp, the handkerchief twisted about his left hand bore marks of terrific usage, and when he removed his hat, every one of his stiff gray hairs appeared to have gone into business on its own account, so distinct were its independent existence. His eyes were blue, those of a partially awakened somnambulist, and his voice had dreamy inflections. Had his own mood been less sad, Roy must have smiled at the grotesque apparition, uncouth even to one so familiar with the peculiarities of the good man, as was the coadjutor in the business of his life. As it was he appreciated gratefully the love the old scholar bore his former ward, and the new proof of this evinced by his stepping without the charmed circle of metaphysical or scientific lucubrations to pay this, for him, rare visit of neighborly courtesy and affectionate interest.

"I am sorry Jessie has retired," he said sincerely. "She would have been happy to see you. But in view of tomorrow's journey she went up to her chamber an hour ago. I am afraid she is asleep by this time."

The doctor shook himself out of a menacing release.

"Eh! asleep—is she? Ah, well! that is as it should be. Don't disturb her. I merely called to kiss her and bid her 'Good speed.' She is a dear and good girl. Her price is above rubies. She carries our love and best wishes with her into her retirement. Since she is not up I will leave my message with you. I believe it seems to me that I had a message—with an ominous twinkle of the handkerchief, and a dreamer's accent."

"She will appreciate your kind remembrance of her, sir. She prizes your friendship very fondly. She prizes your friendly shoulder-jog."

"We shall hardly see her again until autumn, I presume? I infer as much from what Mrs. Baxter has told me of her plans."

"There has been no definite time set for her return," said Roy, evasively. "His heart heavier than before at the thought that Jessie had expressed to her cousin a desire for a long sojourn in the country."

Yet if he had failed to keep her with him now, what warrant had he for confidence to lure her back?

"You will be lonely without her!" the worthy president observed somewhat in the atmosphere of this her special apartment, conveying to his straying wits an indistinct perception of the void her absence would make in the daily life of the man before him. In his own way, he missed his restless and faithful Jane when she was not at home.

"I shall."

Not another word before the lips were closely sealed.

The doctor looked at him quickly and keenly, then put out his hand to pat his shoulder.

[To be Continued.]

Fall Exhibitions.

WESTERN FAIR, LONDON, SEPT. 7-15.

Industrial Fair, Toronto, Aug. 28-Sept. 9.

East Elgin, St. Thomas, Sept. 6-8.

Central Canada Exhibition, Ottawa, Sept. 11-23.

South Lanark Fair, Perth, Sept. 11-13.

Kingston District Fair, Kingston, Sept. 11-14.

Quebec Exhibition, Quebec, Sept. 11-16.

Owen Sound, Sept. 12-14.

West Middlesex Exhibition, Stratford, Sept. 18-20.

Southern, Brantford, Sept. 18-21.

Northern Exhibition, Collingwood, Sept. 19-22.

Central, Guelph, Sept. 19-21.

Northern, Walkerton, Sept. 19-20.

North Bruce Union, Port Elgin, Sept. 21-22.

North Riding of Oxford Agricultural Society, Woodstock, Sept. 21-23.

Provincial Exhibition, Halifax, Sept. 23-30.

North Brant, Paris, Sept. 25-26.

North Waterloo, Berlin, Sept. 26-27.

North Simcoe, Stayner, Sept. 26-28.

Center Bruce, Paisley, Sept. 26-27.

South Grey, Durham, Sept. 26-27.

Hamilton, Cayuga, Sept. 27-28.

Northwestern, Goderich, Sept. 28-29.

West Kent, Chatham, Sept. 28-29.

Center Wellington, Fergus, Sept. 27-28.

South Waterloo, Galt, Sept. 28-29.

North Perth, Stratford, Oct. 2-4.

Forest Hill, and U. A. G. So. Forest, Oct. 3-4.

North Dorchester Agricultural Society, Dorchester, Oct. 4.

South Norwich, Ottawa, Oct. 6-7.

Pat Stock Show, Guelph, Dec. 5-6.

Kincardine, Oct. 10-11.

Other dates will be added as received from secretaries.

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BURGLARS HAD A BUSY DAY

Parloining Jewelry and Visitings Bank and a Railway Office.

Ottawa, Aug. 4.—Burglars smashed the front window of C. Lapierre's jewelry store on Rideau street, one of the main thoroughfares, at 4 a.m. yesterday and got away with \$60 worth of jewelry. Burglars have robbed about 30 places in Ottawa recently, their hauls aggregating about \$2,600.

Thedford, Ont., Aug. 3.—Last night burglars entered the bank and smashed every window in the building. They got little for their trouble, however. The W. N. Ironsides' hardware watches was also entered and several articles of jewelry and chains and a bicycle and a small amount of cash were taken.

Tottenham, Ont., Aug. 3.—The Grand Trunk Railway depot here was broken into this morning, the safe was drilled and blown open, and about \$17 in cash and a number of old coins were abstracted. There is no clue to the burglars. The work appears to have been done by professionals.

JAILBIRD GIRL A SAD DECEIVER

Engaged Herself to Half a Dozen Men While She Was Locked Up, and Got a Good Income.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 4.—Miss Lillie Weaver, buxom, beautiful and a farmer's daughter, became enamored of some of her employer's silverware in this city, stole it, and landed in the cold and cruel jail. When she came up in police court her beauty smote six men at once, and they lightened her time in durance. She was new dressed, candy, love letters and sweet visits under the indulgent turnkey's eye.

The most ardent suitor was John Curry, and his ardor got him into a painful tangle the other day, when his affianced walked out of jail, a free woman once more. Curry went to the magistrate and pleaded for Lillie. The stern magistrate decided to let her go in spite of her time. The other five suitors didn't know of the march Curry had stolen on them.

"Lillie, aren't you glad to see me?" said Curry, as he rushed toward her with extended hands, as she tripped down the jail steps.

"No, I'm not. I want nothing to do with you since I'm out," said Miss Weaver, in a cold tone.

Curry tried to take her arm.

"You don't go away I'll go back into jail," said the girl. "I told you I want nothing to do with you."

To end the scene Miss Weaver told Curry to go to bed and wait there for her. How long Curry waited is not known. It is known that he waited in vain.

Jailer Huebner learned of Miss Weaver's love affairs and of the money which poured into her through her mail. She sent a photograph to an Iowa sweetheart. Then she wrote for it, saying she wanted to have it enlarged, and would send him a better picture. When the photo came back Miss Weaver sent it to a Texas sweetheart. From him she got it back under the same plea, and sent it to another relative in another state. It is known that Lillie, while in jail, was the recipient of an income of \$10 or more per week from her six deluded swains.

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We have made special arrangements so that every reader of this paper, be he rich or poor, who is afflicted with such diseases and disorders as backache, lame or weak back, Bright's disease, diabetes, dropsy, puffiness under the eyes, swelling of the feet and ankles, smarting or irritation in passing water, frequent risings in the night, brick dust, or other sediment in the urine, neuralgia, rheumatism, worn out feeling, or lack of ambition, may have a box of Doan's Kidney Pills sent absolutely free by mail. It is only because we have perfect confidence in the remedy will do you good—a confidence based on the thousands of testimonials in our possession—that we make an offer of this kind, and guarantee these pills to benefit you even after others fail.

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We lay special stress upon the splendid exhibition in our cool and pleasant Basement. Our China Department is one of the finest in Canada. Come and see it; bring your friends. Everybody is welcome to look through our entire store, whether they wish to purchase or not. Come and see us tomorrow.

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We have just received 50 cases of every kind of Fancy Work—the latest New York novelties. Prices always the lowest.

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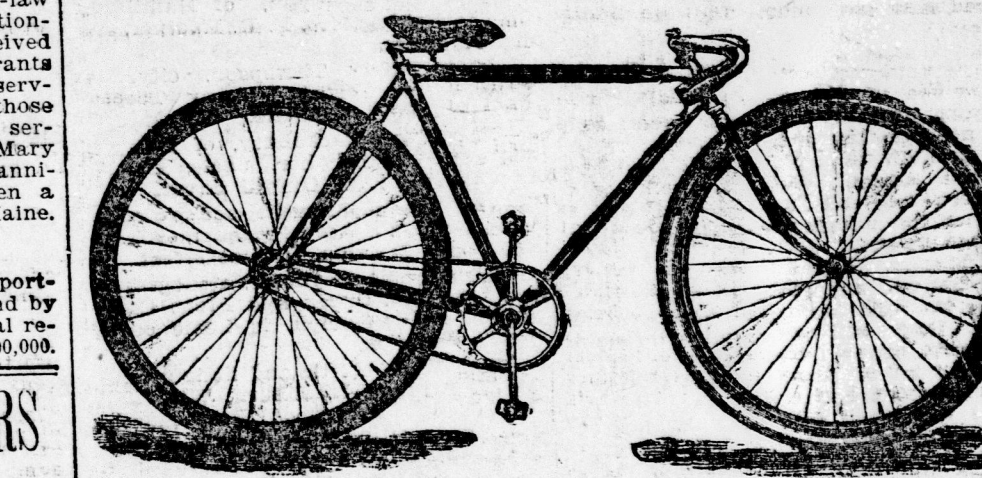
Get your Flags, Chinese Lanterns, Fireworks and Picnic Supplies at Woods' Fair.

Helpepper

Bed-bugs are not really fastidious, but it is too much for even their callous indifference.

25c per canister. If not at your druggist's or grocer's send direct to

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When you want to get a nice, neat piece of printing you will find it to your advantage to come to The Advertiser Job Printing Department. Your order will be promptly executed—and the price will be as reasonable as you can secure elsewhere. If you are too busy to call, phone 175 and our canvasser will wait on you.

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