

For a Few Days

We will sell a number of
50 Wall Paper at.....5c.
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We will have what we advertise when you
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E. N. HUNT, 180 Dundas Street

JESSAMINE.

He laughed, not quite steadily, in saying it, and Jessie felt his fingers tighten upon hers. She flushed up rosily—was herself again as she looked around for Orrin. He was in the rear of the family party, as was seemingly, but his eyes were bent upon her with a singular fixedness—the lids closing in upon a spark that flashed and pierced and pierced. Involuntarily she shut hers for a second as if blinded by the intensity of his look.

He came forward at that.
"Don't believe him," said the same voice that said "I had not been here so long already as to forget how to walk straightly and squarely, and to maintain the center of gravity, this would not have happened."

Altogether the evening was gayer than usual to all. Jessie's spirits were exuberant to a degree her sister feared was hysterical, and Orrin seconded her sallies with a quieter humor that amused the rest and enchanted her.

"It was worth my while to faint," she owned to him, "not only, but I came up to say good-night. I wish I had done it before."

Her cheeks were red with excitement, her eyes laughed up into his with arch meaning that was very bewitching and very indiscreet. His pupils contracted suddenly to the blue spark, and his left palm covered the little hand he held within his right.

"You are very kind," was all he said with his lips.
"What treason are you two whispering there?" questioned Roy, as he noticed Orrin's gesture and Jessie's heightened color.

"Nothing that concerns you in the least," answered Jessie, smiling, glancing towards Roy. "We will keep our own counsel—won't we?" she continued, to Orrin.

He was too sensible to lie awake thinking, at an hour when people with accommodations and good furniture, and hearts are wont to sleep soundly, for had he ever contracted the unsafe and irrational habit of talking audibly to himself—one to which poor Jessie was addicted. Yet he had his thoughts as he put the candle in his bedroom that night.

"She is either a born flirt, and over-anxious to practice her calling, or she is the most charming, because most novel compound of naivete, cleverness and feeling that has crossed my path for many a day. In either case, she is a study."

The best and the worst women were with him resolved into that—studied, all—and when they had fed his vanity and ministered to his individual gratification, they were laid aside for other specimens. As the dissection of men's bodies soon loses its reverence for whatever of divinity the common mind may discern in the human form; as the anemone and the nettle are to the botanist but different combinations of stamen, pistil and petal—so your professed student of character, your mortal searcher and trayer of souls, merges heart into head in the practice of his art. Sorrow had no sacredness; love no warning purity; pain no appeal to him. Sensibilities are interesting only as they quiver and shrink beneath his touch; affection is his plaything; blasted hopes, withered and wounded hearts are the considered debris of the sacrificial honors done the ensanguined Moloch of his self-love.

It is the fashion to call such men as these ornaments of society. A better, and far more appropriate, truer name, would be the thugs of civilization.

CHAPTER V.

Dr. Septimus Baxter was president of Marjorie College, situated in the beautiful town of Hamilton, lying two hundred miles to the northward, and in another state than the mountain-girded valley of which the Dundee church and the surrounding villages were the chief ornaments. Dr. Baxter was the nominal head of the faculty of professors, and Mrs. Septimus Baxter was virtual autocrat of his home.

He was a little man, physically, at his best, which was when he was in his own little realm—the area inclosed by the walls of his lecture room. There was, in the popular phrase, "no fit" to his clothes. His trousers bagged at the knees, and his coats hung in loose folds drawn from his shoulder-blades, on the

Appetizing

For this season of the year when fresh vegetables are scarce.....

Large 3-lb. tins French String Beans, 20c.
Rodel French Peas, 15c.
Rodel Mushrooms, 25c.
Whole Tomatoes for slicing, 20c.
Canned Corn, Peas, Tomatoes, Beans, French Kidney Beans, Succotash, Baked Beans, Tomato Sauce.
California Prunes, 8c per lb.
California Silver Prunes, 12½c per lb.
California Dried Peaches, 10c per lb.

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STAMPS

very day they left the tailor's shop, were shabby within 24 hours. He had a trick of brushing the nap of his hat the wrong way in his abstracted moods, and of twisting his forefinger in one bow of his white cravat, until he dragged it into a slovenly loop, two crumpled wisps depending from it. Another and his most inveterate habit was to tie his handkerchief into a succession of tight knots while he lectured, preached, prayed and talked. Each marked a step in ratiocination or a rise of interest in the matter that engaged his mind until the climax of proof or animation was reached, when he would begin to untie them, one after another, timing the process so judiciously that "Amen!" or "Quod erat demonstrandum!" passed his lips as the released cambric swept through his hand in a flourish prior to its restoration to his pocket. Nevertheless, he commanded respect from students and professors. His courage in grappling with crabbed or ponderous themes; the eagle eye that penetrated the vapors of mysticism, detected the insidious thread of sophistry, which, intertwined with legitimate argument, was gradually but fatally guiding the inquirer from the truth; the bursts of real eloquence, passages of beauty and pathos, that started the dialectic of his discourses, electrifying his hearers as the musical ring from the defuncted tortoise-shell may have startled the god who tripped over it—these made him a hero to his classes, a man to be consulted and revered by his co-laborers.

Moreover, he had a great heart within his narrow chest, soft as a child's, generous to self-abnegation, and full of such holy and Christian graces as love the shade, while their unconscious aroma betrays their existence to all who pass.

Mrs. Baxter had been a belle, and she would hardly have cast a second glance upon the small and shabby divine, but for two weighty reasons. By one of those freaks of Cupid or of fortune, the popular Miss Lanneau had counted her thirtieth year without exchanging her celibate state for that which she languishingly avowed would be preferable to one of her dependent nature and seeking sensibilities. She laughed yet with her lips, and executed arch-maneuvers with her speaking eyes, when unfeeling allusion was made in her presence to the "crooked stick" that awaits the over-nee fagot gatherer, and to the forlorn and aged virgin, also a wanderer in woodlands, who answered the owl's "To-who" in the freezing night with the despairing "Anybody!" But at heart she was growing restless, if not unhappy, when Dr. Baxter fell in her way. She was a litterateur, as well as a beauty, and her reverend suitor was a man of note—a distinguished clergyman, a savant and senior professor in a highly respected institution of learning. She had longed for a "career" all her life for a sphere of decided influence—social and literary. Would a more promising avenue to this ever be offered her? She overlooked the flitting coat, the dragged cravat, the inevitable handkerchief. As she put it, she "set eyes" upon him where it should always be placed—above the grosser objective. In direct English, she married the doctor, and had for fifteen years made him an excellent wife. If his testimony were of importance in this case—and he was a sturdy truth-teller—he wanted no better.

I have said that he was a little man at his best. He was a pigmy on a certain evening in the November succeeding the Dundee Centennial summer. To begin with, the most severe of the dwarfing processes to which he had been subjected. It was a reception night in the presidential mansion. Mrs. Baxter had given a party the previous week, and now sat in state, as was the Hamilton usage, to receive the calls demanded from those who had been the invitees on that occasion. The ceremony in its mildest form would have been purgatorial to her spouse, but she had mastered the torture by personal superintending his toilette. This accomplished, she entreated him, if he had one atom of regard for her, to leave necktie and handkerchief alone for that night; walked him into the parlor and inducted him into an immense easy chair directly beneath a bracket light, thrust in the illuminated folio—one of her center-table ornaments—between his fingers, and withdrew to her own chair a little way off, to examine the effect.

"You are really picturesque, my love!" she decided, in honeyed patronage. "If you can only remember to sit upright instead of slipping down to the floor, you are a credit to your coat-collar shows above the back of your neck, you may always be sure of making a fine study for a sketch of 'Learned Leisure,' or something of that kind."

[To be Continued.]

Eat not immoderately.—Pythagoras.

The short life often casts a long shadow.

When you dream that somebody is pushing you over a precipice it's time

you looked after your stomach and liver. You may not believe in dreams but that particular sort of dream is likely to come pretty near true if you don't take prompt measures to prevent it. If you neglect the warning you may find that you are actually pushing yourself over the precipice of disease into the abyss of death.

Don't forget that your heart and lungs and nerves are supplied with blood and nutriment through your stomach, liver and bowels. If they do not do their work properly—if the blood is full of

poisonous matter your whole body will soon be full of impurity and disease, and it is small wonder you dream of disaster. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery purifies and enriches the blood. It cleanses the whole digestive system and is an antidote for poison in the blood. It is a blood-maker and flesh-builder and is good for the nerves. It brings restful sleep and a clear head. It contains no alcohol, whisks, sugar, syrup, or dangerous opiates.

"I used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasant Pellets and have had no trouble with indigestion since," writes Dr. W. Thompson, of Townsend, Broadwater Co. Montana. "Words fail to tell how thankful I am for the relief I have had. I had suffered for some time and the doctors could do me no good. I got down in weight to 125 pounds, and was not able to work. Now I weigh nearly 160 and can do a day's work on the farm."

ENOUGH AND NO MORE

A Bare Quorum Present at the City Council Meeting.

Routine Business Dispatched Smoothly and Speedily—Grocers' Association Want Dominion Day Celebrate July 3.

The city council met last night with a bare quorum present, and disposed of routine business, smoothly and speedily. There were no lengthy debates, and nothing nearer to a sensational feature than an emphatic assertion by Ald. Pritchard, that aldermen for the past two years had been "compounding with the sewer contractors." The chair was taken in relays, Ald. Douglass, presiding for the first half and Ald. Carrothers completing the job. The other aldermen present were Messrs. Rumball, Pritchard, Jolly, O'Meara, Winnett, Mallock, Plan, P. Gray, The mayor, Ald. Greenlees, Graham, Draneay and McPhillips were absent on the Ottawa deputation.

Mayor Raymond, of Brantford, notified the council that they were requested to appoint representatives to attend a conference, to be held in Hamilton about Sept. 2. The object of the conference is to consider proposed amendments to the municipal act, and to present acts. Referred to No. 1 committee.

The London Machine Tool Company petitioned for a reduction of taxes. The present assessment is \$20,000, and the company wish the amount fixed at \$10,000. Referred to No. 2.

A letter from Secretary E. Sutton, of the Grocers' Association, was received, asking that Dominion Day, which falls this year on Saturday, July 1, be observed on Monday, July 3.

Ald. Winnett moved to grant the prayer of the petition. A holiday on Saturday interfered seriously with business. Ald. Pritchard seconded. Ald. Rumball said the council should first learn its power in the matter. One before they got into trouble by interfering with a statutory holiday. He moved to lay the matter over. Ald. Jolly seconded. Carried.

The reception committee will deal with a proposal from Mr. E. C. McCann, to invite the Old London Boys of Chicago, Detroit and other cities to join with the Old London Boys of Toronto on the latter's visit to the city this year.

A motion of Ald. O'Meara, a petition from division 97 of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees for the free use of Queen's Park on Dominion Day for the holding of a labor demonstration was granted.

Notice of action on behalf of John Worrell, of Victoria street, was received from Stuart, Stuart & Ross. It is alleged that Mr. Worrell was injured by falling upon the sidewalk on Waterloo street, near the corner of Mr. P. Gray, who will represent the local Metal Polishers' Union at the allied trades convention in Newark, N. J., during June, wrote notifying the council of an effort to have the convention held in London next year, and asked favorable action to assist in securing the convention.

Ald. Rumball moved that the council extend the convention a cordial invitation to hold its annual meeting for 1900 in this city, and assure the convention that in event of coming here everything in the power of the council will be done to make the meeting a memorable and enjoyable one. Ald. Pritchard seconded.

At Ald. Pritchard's suggestion the motion was amended by adding that the city hall would be placed at the disposal of the convention. Carried.

Solicitor U. A. Buchner wrote stating that he had been notified by Mr. J. C. Pritchard to collect from the city \$5 for the loss of a horse, which went over the Leslie street breakwater, and other damages. No. 2 committee.

A petition from Mr. B. A. Mitchell and others, requesting the council to order the removal of the old stone walk on the north side of King street, between Waterloo and Wellington streets, stated that the asphalt walk in front of their premises was in a very unsatisfactory condition, and should never have been taken off the contractor's hands. Objection was made to the payment of any further assessments on account of the walk until it is put in good shape. Referred to No. 2 committee.

Petitions for a mosaic tile walk on Central avenue (south side), between Colborne street and Cartwright street; for an artificial stone walk on south side of Kent street; against an artificial stone walk on east side of Maitland street, between Central avenue and York streets, were sent to No. 2.

Mr. W. S. Hodgins, proprietor of the Central House, Solicitors Meredith, Judd, Drongole & Elliott, threatened the city with an action to compel them to do such work upon the Market Square as would prevent the water from flooding over the sidewalk in his cellar. Referred to No. 2 committee.

The recommendation of No. 3 committee to have permanent walks laid on the south and west sides of the Market Square was laid over, as some of the aldermen wished to see the contract forms. The report of the committee was adopted unchanged otherwise.

The finance committee's report was adopted without change. Ald. O'Meara wanted to include a \$50 increase for Inspector Luttman along with like increases to three other officials, but Chairman Rumball pointed out that the committee had only \$150 to apportion. Ald. Pritchard moved to divide the \$150 among the four officials. Lost. Ald. O'Meara thought the committee, in dealing with the loan companies' assessments, instead of leaving for the court of revision to adjust, as the grievances of other real estate owners were dealt with, was making "fish of one and flesh of another." Ald. Carrothers said better terms than the assessment commissioners' figures were made between the committee and the companies. The result was considered very satisfactory.

Ald. Pritchard objected to a clause in the sewerage committee's report recommending that \$150 be deducted from Contractor Brown's contract, in consideration of which Mr. Brown will not be compelled to put a portion of Pall Mall street in the same condition as it was before the sewer was constructed. He wanted to know how much it had cost to fix up Ridout street.

Ald. Douglass—It cost a lot of money. Ald. Pritchard—I'll guarantee it took \$2,000.

A motion by Ald. Wilkey to instruct

the city engineer to have Mr. Brown put the street in shape was lost. Ald. Pritchard and Plant supporting it.

Ald. Pritchard—You've compounded with those contractors for the past two years.

Ald. Douglass—That's pretty hard. Ald. Pritchard—I can prove it, too. I don't say anything I can't prove. The clause was adopted.

The committee's recommendation to pay Contractor Brown 15 per cent of the 25 per cent retained by the city on the completed sections of his contract was thrown out on the vote of the chairman, Ald. Carrothers.

The council thought the specifications for a valve house at the foot of Evergreen avenue should be again considered by the committee.

The hospital committee's recommendation to accept Martin & Hammett's tender for construction of engine beds at the new building raised a discussion. Finally it was decided to refer the matter back to committee to call for new tenders. Ald. Rumball objected, but Chairman Jolly said the tender was considered too high.

The London Electric Company's tender for four electric switch-boards at \$120, was accepted.

Notice was given by Ald. Winnett that at the next meeting he would move that in the event of the Kent property, on the Wharncliffe road being purchased for a Home for Incurables and an Infants' Home, that the director or manager be allowed to connect these premises to the Wharncliffe road sewer without being assessed thereon.

Ald. Jolly gave notice of motion to instruct the council's representatives on the school board to support the fee system for the Collegiate Institute.

Four local improvement bylaws were read three times and passed.

Adjourned, leaving several motions of which notice was given some weeks ago to come up at the next meeting.

MILK THAT ISN'T MILK.

Montreal, Que., June 6.—The city medical health officer has made the startling discovery that a milkman has been delivering to customers in lieu of milk a fluid which is wholly artificial in its composition, there being none of the genuine article whatever in it. No names have as yet been made public by the health officer, a sample of the fluid has been analyzed.

WEAKENING DIARRHEA

Promptly Checked and the Weakened System Strengthened by Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry.

Diarrhea does not need to persist for any length of time until the whole system is weakened and debilitated. No other disease so quickly undermines the strength and brings about a condition of prostration and often collapse.

Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is not only prompt and effective in checking the diarrhea, but at the same time it stimulates and strengthens the heart and braces up the system. Mrs. Joshua Stevenson, Owen Sound, Ont., says that her little girl was weak and almost run to nothing through an attack of summer complaint. Nothing would check it until she gave her Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, which acted like a charm. She considers no household should be without this valuable remedy. Wise parents should take to heart this advice of Mrs. Stevenson's, as they do not know when they themselves or one of their children may be attacked by Diarrhea, Dysentery, Cholera, Colic or Cramps.

Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is not an expensive remedy—only 35c a bottle, and the doses are so small that it goes a long way.

Don't accept a substitute or imitation; many of them are dangerous compounds.

A WOMAN'S PLUCK WINS.

How a Drunken Husband Was Made a Sober Man by a Determined Wife.

She writes: "I had for a long time been thinking of trying the Samaria Prescription treatment on my husband for his drinking habits, but I was afraid that he would discover that I was giving him medicine, and the thought unnerved me. I hesitated for nearly a week, but one day when he came home very much intoxicated, and his week's salary nearly all spent, I threw off all fear and determined to make an effort to save our home from the ruin I saw coming, at all hazards. I sent for your Samaria Prescription and put it in his coffee as directed next morning and watched and prayed for the result. At noon I gave him more and also at supper. He never suspected a thing, and I then boldly kept on giving it regularly, as I had discovered that that set every nerve in my body tingling with hope and happiness, and I could see a bright future spread out before me—a peaceful, happy home, a share in the good things of life, an attentive, loving husband and comfort, and everything else dear to a woman's heart, for my husband had told me that whisky was vile stuff, and he was taking a dislike to it. It was only too true, for before I had given him the full course he had stopped drinking altogether, but I kept giving the medicine till it was gone, and then sent for another lot to have on hand if he should relapse, as he had done from his promises before. He never has, and I am writing you this letter to tell you how thankful I am. I honestly believe it will cure the worst cases."

We will send our pamphlet free, giving testimonials and full information, with directions how to take or administer Samaria Prescription. Correspondence considered sacredly confidential. Address The Samaria Remedy Company, Jordan street, Toronto, Ont.

J. C. McLaren Belting Co.

PURE OAK TANNED

BELTING

Buy our "Extra"

Quality never varies.

MONTREAL. TORONTO.

When the ground was cursed

for sinful Adam's sake, well knowing all the ills to which human kind would be subject, God made it to bear herbs of all-healing. Among these herbs none was more widely

gently stimulating the stomach and bowels, causing them to secrete naturally the various juices needed for the processes of digestion and assimilation of food, and by keeping the

bowels open and regular, relieved the body of all waste, poisonous matter, which, if allowed to remain, taints the blood, frequently causing rheumatism. In other words, Karl's Clover Root Tea restores health by making pure blood, without which no one can have either strength or beauty. An absolute cure for sick-headache, backache and sleeplessness. Your money refunded if it fails to cure.

S. C. Wells & Co., 58 Colburn St., Toronto, Ont.
"Gentlemen: I am so well pleased with Karl's Clover Root Tea, and the good results derived from it, that I hardly know how to express myself. For years I have had indigestion and eruptions of the skin, and found no relief until I began using Karl's Clover Root Tea."
"EDGAR P. WILLS,"
"Omaha, Neb."

Sold at 25c. and 50c. throughout the United States and Canada, in England at 1s. 6d. and 2s. 3d.

and fine complexion, which lasted until late in life. Why? Because they did not dose themselves continually with medicines, nor use mineral poisons on their faces to try to cover up the effects of bad, impure blood. They had work to do, and must keep themselves well, and did so with these teas made from the herbs of the field. A German scientist, one of the leading physicians of the time, has revived the use of Clover in medicine. This is known as Karl's Clover Root Tea, and is a veritable elixir of life,

and I will tell you what you are"—thus said a great philosopher. One thing is certain—if you eat a porridge that heats the blood, you want to eat that porridge in winter, not in summer, for breakfast.

The Tilson Co., Limited, Tilsonburg, Ont.

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