

A POINTER.



When looking around for Christmas presents do not forget that a picture nicely framed makes one of the most acceptable presents. It is useful, ornamental, a source of pleasure, and can be had all the way from 50c upwards.

E. N. HUNT
190 DUNDAS STREET.

HONORE'S FATE.

"Not going into Kinbury alone, are you, Miss Craven?" he asked, as his hand closed firmly over hers.

"Yes," said Honore, and she simply told him why.

"But this should not be," he objected anxiously, as he glanced at her. "You cannot possibly walk back. Let me send the medicine out to East Cottage."

"No, thank you," returned Honore, proudly. "I will go because the commission was given to me, and I can come home with my cousin. He has the wagonette in town."

Royden said no more. He could see how firm the girl's resolution was, and if he could not see how delighted she was with an excuse for displaying this pride, which was anything but natural to her, why, it was not very much to be wondered at, considering how little he knew of the private confidences of Miss Theodora Trent.

"I felt perfectly abashed when you began to talk to me of business in town, with that very business-like air, Miss Craven," he remarked, as they walked side by side, in spite of Honore's proud and ineffectual little efforts to leave a space of unoccupied highway between them. "Your tone conveyed an unmistakable rebuke to me; I began to feel overwhelmed with shame at being only 'on pleasure bent.'"

Honore, feeling the incumbrance of unfamiliarity in her new armor of pride, naturally made a strenuous effort to appear very much at her ease therein.

"Captain Trent considers shooting very hard work," she said, with her eyes far on before her, and a general expression of entire ease and indifference. "I dislike him so," she added to herself again, most persistently, and trying to take into her face and figure an evidence of this.

"Then I ought to congratulate myself, I suppose," he said, with a smile, "that this will be for a time my last day's hard work. I am going away tomorrow."

Angrily and silently Honore framed the words in her own mind. "I am very glad—very glad indeed." But for all that, there passed a little quiver across her lips, and for an instant the steeples of Kinbury and the long stretch of white highway were wrapped in heavy mist. Then she spoke with quiet unconcern.

"You must be very glad. Yours is rather a solitary life here."

"Mine is always a solitary life."

By mistake—most mortifying by mistake—she looked up to meet his eyes.

"I hope not," she said; and that was by mistake, too.

"It always has been," he answered very low; "not quiet, and not happy, but always solitary. Within the last few months there has dawned upon me the possibility of its being different—a far-off possibility, but bright and beautiful beyond my dreams. This since I knew you, Honore."

"He said you were not a girl on whom any man could bestow a strong affection," Honore had no need to bring these words from her memory to array them in giant strength against those quiet words he uttered; the smart was too recent. Her eyes looked clearly on before her still, and her lip curled scornfully; but the eye did not venture to meet his, and the lip curled tremulously, as if its scorn were an effort.

"Miss Craven, I want to ask you if you will come and see my home. Mrs. Trent has offered to visit me, and to bring her daughter and her nephew. I had only to accept their kindness; but I would plead for yours. They are coming only for one day. Will you let me for that one day entertain in my house the only one in all the world who can make that home beautiful for me?"

"He said you were very well for an aunt's amusement, but that any man would be a fool to foster you anything more serious than a passing flirtation."

Once more, with a deathless force, the memory came and crushed the power of those earnest words he uttered. If only it had not been just in this hour that she had chanced to meet him!

"Thank you, Mr. Keith, but I think I will not come."

He stopped for a moment in his walk, looking down with a searching earnestness into her face. It was such a pure and innocent face, but thoughtful as well as bright, so quick to read truth and earnestness, so thorough.

"Why is the name 'Dodd's Kidney Pills' imitated? As well ask why are diamonds and gold imitated. Because diamonds are the most precious gems, gold the most precious metal. Dodd's Kidney Pills are imitated because they are the most valuable medicines the world has ever known."

No medicine was ever named kidney pills till years of medical research gave Dodd's Kidney Pills to the world. No medicine ever cured Bright's disease except Dodd's Kidney Pills. No other medicine has cured as many cases of Rheumatism, Diabetes, Heart Disease, Lumbago, Dropsy, Female Weakness and other kidney diseases as Dodd's Kidney Pills have. It is universally known that they have never failed to cure these diseases, hence they are so widely and shamelessly imitated.

There are 31 Scottish societies in London, of which twelve are distinctly Highland.

Minard's Liniment is used by physicians. Solomon's temple was 107 feet long, 36 feet broad and 51 feet high. Though deemed a wonder in its world it was not larger than many private houses of the present time.

Be Not Deceived. A Cough, Hoarseness or Croup are not to be treated with a dose in time of Shill's Cure will save you much trouble. Sold by all druggists.

Cheap Sugar. See India Tea Company's ad., 6th page, Monday.

Ralston's Health Club Breakfast Food

which has the indorsement of its president as a perfect food, being delicious, and only takes five minutes to cook. We keep it, and if you have not tried it, please do so on our recommendation, and you will be delighted.

Gerald, Scandrett & Co.
160 DUNDAS STREET.

The Motorman Was Negligent

In His Duty of Ringing the Gong of the Trolley Car.

Which Killed William Spice—Verdict of the Coroner's Jury.

The inquest into the circumstances surrounding the death of Wm. Spice, who was killed by a trolley car on Dundas street east on Saturday night, was held last evening before Coroner Ferguson. The facilities at the police court were anything but adequate, no chairs, and only one light being available for a short time, and afterwards an old-time lamp was discovered and brought into the room. Mr. B. McKillop appeared for the crown, Mr. Hellmuth for the company, and Mr. Fisher for the victim's relatives.

The following jurymen answered to their names: J. O. Watt (foreman), Edward L. Carrie, Wm. Stein, John C. Young, Thomas A. Parkinson, Robert Northgrave, Alex. J. McLeod, Wm. Webster, Andrew J. Clark, Charles Cowan, Wm. Wyatt, James Henderson, Michael Divvny, John Gould and John Mille.

Daniel Spice, son of the deceased, was the first witness. He had first seen his father about 6:15 on Saturday, Nov. 23, at the corner of Egerton street. They had a conversation, and then his father started eastward to go home, driving on the south side of the track.

Shortly after 7 o'clock word was brought to him that his father was killed. His father had left him about dusk. He was 64 years of age, and had good eyes.

Mrs. Minnie B. Ferguson, of 1,072 Dundas street, deposed that her first intimation of the accident was a crash moment or two after the car rattled past her door. It was going at the usual rate.

Mr. McKillop—What about the gong? Witness—I heard no gong.

The Coroner—Do you ever hear the gong? Witness—Yes, sir.

Witness said she went to the door after the crash and saw the motorman running towards her house. In reply to the question "Is anyone hurt?" the motorman replied: "Yes, I'm afraid there is." The unfortunate man was afterwards carried into her house.

To the corner, Mrs. Ferguson said her windows were closed at the time, but that she had often heard the gong ring.

Charles Ferguson, husband of the previous witness was called, but knew nothing of the accident until his arrival home some time afterwards.

James G. Angus was a passenger on the car, which struck Mr. Spice's rig. He said the car passed round the loop at the fair grounds, and backed to Pottersburg. He was riding on the rear platform after passing Egerton street, with Henry Wallace and looking towards the east, but at the ground. He looked up and got only a glance of the rig, which was ahead of the car before the crash came. He could not estimate the speed of the car, or say whether the gong was sounding or not. There was no headlight on the rear end of the car.

Cross-examined by Mr. Hellmuth Mr. Angus said a light was burning on the roof of the car. The conductor was standing with his back to the witness, looking east, and when within about 10 or 20 feet of the buggy the conductor jumped for the bell rope. The horse was then struck, and the buggy fairly in front of the rear end of the car. The car slackened its speed simultaneously with the crash.

To Mr. Fisher, who asked the body was carried about 20 feet after the impact, and that he believed the car caused the man's death.

Dr. Mole, who made the post-mortem, had prepared no statement, but said death was due to the injuries, and the man was dead when he arrived. The neck was dislocated, the legs, the ligaments attaching the head to the body were torn, and this rendered dislocation easy. All the ribs on both sides had been broken.

Henry Wallace, the other passenger on the car, corroborated the statement of Mr. Angus, regarding the dislocation of the neck, and said the body was carried about 20 feet after the impact, and that he believed the car caused the man's death.

Cross-examined by Mr. Hellmuth Mr. Wallace admitted that he had signed the paper voluntarily. He had in no way been influenced by the company. James Fitzgerald, the conductor, did not know how fast the car was running, but thought it was about seven or eight miles an hour. When he first saw the buggy it was 30 or 40 feet ahead of the car, and he jumped for the bell-rope to give the signal. Witness could not remember how many rings he had given the bell, but at any rate, they were before the buggy was struck. They had stopped at Charlotte street to let two passengers off.

Witness—Yes, sir.

"And they got you to sign a document?"

"No, sir."

"What?"

"It was only a piece of paper."

"Oh, a piece of paper, with the questions they asked written down?"

Yes, sir.

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and he had heard the gong sound before they got to Eva street. The scheduled time for the round trip from Wellington street north to Pottersburg was 45 minutes. There was no car light on the rear end of the car, but one under the canopy of the platform. To the best of his knowledge the accident occurred about 400 feet east of Eva street.

Witness—No, sir: Eva street.

Mr. McKillop objected to the witness being led. He made the statement positively and was supposed to know. David Break, the motorman of the car, was questioned by Mr. McKillop regarding his position, and the electric contrivances. He swore to having reversed the motor as soon as he received the signal from conductor, but could not say how many bells were given or what the speed of the car was at the time. He knew there was danger by the conductor's actions.

Mr. McKillop—Which way were you standing after you left the loop at the fair grounds—were you in front of the motor?

Witness—Yes, sir.

"With your back to the east?"

"No, sir; facing the east."

"The motor is in front of the car, is it not—and how could you stand in front of it with your back to the west?"

Witness here explained that the motor was underneath the car, and that only the controller was in the vestibule. Mr. McKillop thought the witness was inclined to be a "little funny."

The witness could not say whether or not the gong was ringing after they passed Charlotte street.

Cross-examined by Mr. Fisher, witness said the car was going from 8 to 12 miles per hour, but would not swear it was not 15 miles, and that he did not know the speed limit allowed. He admitted interviewing a lady passenger—Miss or Mrs. Isaac, he did not know which—after the accident. In his opinion, the collision occurred about 150 feet east of Eva street. When asked where the car stopped and where the body was picked up, witness asked Mr. Fisher where about in the road the Oak Hill mile post was, as he could judge better from that. The car had gone some distance after the motor was reversed. He was not in a position to know in what distance a car could be stopped by reversing the motor going at any speed. He admitted having been in half a dozen accidents during the two years he has been a motorman.

Mr. Potter, superintendent of the company, gave evidence as to the distances, the condition of the road, and where the accident happened. A car going 10 or 12 miles an hour could not be brought to a standstill in less distance than 100 or 125 feet, and if going 7 or 8 miles, 75 feet.

THE VERDICT.

After an hour's deliberation, the jury decided upon the following verdict: That the said William Spice, on Nov. 23, while driving the trolley car No. 54, while backing down from the dog, that has but Pottersburg. We are of opinion that the backing of cars is a dangerous practice, and should be prohibited, and that the street railway company should have had a headlight on the rear end of the car.

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FROM INDIA AND CEYLON.

A TREAT—FREE!

At the tea parlour opened by Joseph Tetley & Co., of London, England. Tea—brewed as it should be, from tea that is right—is served to all callers. Also free samples for home brewing.

"Tetley's" TEAS
"FROM ANCIENT INDIA AND SWEET CEYLON."
(ELEPHANT BRAND)
If your grocer cannot supply you get your order filled at our tea parlor,
180 DUNDAS STREET.
Tetley's Elephant Brand Teas are sold only in air-tight sealed, 4 and 1 lb packets—Prices, 40c, 50c, 60c, 70c and \$1 per lb.

THIS STOVE

Breathes Fresh Air

THE peculiar operation

of an aerated oven

and its utility in art of improved cooking, will be easily seen when it is understood that the simple meaning of aerated is to supply or impregnate with fresh air—to compel its free action within any prescribed limit. It infuses and continually forces a rapid circulation of fresh air in exactly the same manner as we aerify our lungs. So we say aerated ovens in SOUVENIR RANGES actually breathe fresh air.

Sold everywhere. One will last a lifetime.

THE GURNEY-TILDEN CO., LIMITED, HAMILTON.

Stove, Furnace and Radiator Manufacturers.

WHOLESALE AGENTS IN TORONTO, MONTREAL and WINNIPEG.

Sold in London by Wm. Wyatt & Sons

KISSED HER DOG.

Young Woman in Paris Dies a Horrible Death After Imprinting Salutes on a Terrier.

A young lady in Paris has just died the most horrible of deaths, through kissing her dog, says Vogue. We would not say serve her right—we should be sorry to say anything of the kind, whatever had been her crime; but we will say that kissing dogs is a filthy habit, and deserves some mild form of punishment. When we see lovely women, whose

"Breath is like the scented gale, That's wafted o'er a southern vale," and all other attractions are quite, imprinting high-grade kisses on the cheek of an ungrateful muzzel of an ungrateful dog, that has but moment before, perhaps, been toying with a long-passed-away cat, it makes one shudder and refuse to

ment.

HELD HIS FOOT.

Fifteen-Year-Old New York Girl Hung on to a Burglar Until Help Came.

New York, Dec. 4.—Dora Sarrao, 15 years old, is the heroine of Eldridge street. She lives at No. 7, and she captured a six-footer, named John Connolly, on burglary intent. Dora tells the story thus:

"My mother and the rest of the family went to bed about 10 o'clock, and then I made up my bed in the corner. We always keep the lamp burning, but I turned it very low, so that you could scarcely see a dim light. All of a sudden I heard a noise as the shutter and got scared, and pulled the covers up over my head. I heard it again, and got up to tell papa that somebody was trying to get in. He said it was only a cat. Then I fell asleep again. I was startled again by a great racket. The blinds came down, and window went up, and a man climbed in."

"I was too frightened to speak, but he saw me and started to run out. Then I screamed and jumped out of bed, and as he was going out of the window I grabbed his foot and held on and hollered. Papa came running in and Detective Cohen, who heard my yell, ran through the front hall and caught the man and took him away. I forgot to be scared when I had hold of the man, but when they took him away I was trembling all over."

The Tilson Co., Limited, Tilsonburg, Ont.

Are You Going to Dye?

Successful Dyeing Can Only Be Done With Diamond Dyes.

Thousands dye this month. The vast majority make the work profitable and pleasant, while others are confronted with disappointment, despair and ruin. The happy and successful dyers are those who always use the Diamond Dyes that produce the brightest, fastest and most lasting colors. The discontented and happy ones are the few that use the common and crude package and soap grease dyes, giving muddy and blotchy colors.

If you desire to make your costumes, dresses, capes, jackets, blouses, etc., like the new garments, buy some fashionable dark color of the Diamond Dyes, and you will be astonished with the results. Now is the time to look at the men's and boy's light colored and faded clothing and make them ready for another season's wear. Fast Diamond Black, Seal Brown, Indigo or Navy Blue will give magnificent shades on all garments. Insist upon your dealer giving you the Diamond Dyes every time you buy, then, and only then, is success assured.

Grenoble, France, has a municipal restaurant.

Minard's Liniment, Lumberman's Friend

W. L. SMITH, M.D., Specialist.

HAS REMOVED FROM TORONTO and located his offices at 619 Richmond street, London, Ont. Dr. Smith gives special attention to malignant chronic diseases and the new system of Rectal Treatment. Piles, Fistula, Stricture, Prostatitis, Rectal Ulceration and Chronic Diarrhea, Constipation, Dyspepsia, Etc. Also Cancer, Tumors, Ulcers, Scrofula, Abnormal Malignant Growths, Swellings, Enlargement of Glands, etc., radically removed without the knife, by specific and local treatments. Over 25 years extensive practice in thousands of cases treated successfully in the above diseases confirms and guarantees the safety and certainty of cure. Consultation free. No pain; no knife; no anesthetics; no detention from business.

Real Estate and Mining Stock Broker. Money to Loan. Notes Collected.

JAS. MILNE, 22 LONDON

Any Corn Meal Will Do.

Perhaps you say this to your grocer. We know that it's customary to buy corn meal in this way. But it's only habit. All corn meal is not alike.

You may have noticed black specks in your corn meal, and if you look a little closer, it is likely you'll find dirt there also.

GOLD DUST CORN MEAL

Is thoroughly cleansed before it leaves our mills. It derives its name from its golden yellow color.

This is a sure, safe test for a good corn meal—its color.

When next at your grocer's, look at "Gold Dust"—the color will not deceive you, it is distinctive in its golden yellowness.

The Tilson Co., Limited, Tilsonburg, Ont.

BLOOD POISON

HAVE YOU SORE THROAT, PIMPLES, COUPERS, COLIC, SPOTS, ACNES, OLD SORES, ITCHING, MOUTH, HAIR-FALLING, LICE, COOK, REMEDY, CO., 1182 Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill. For details of cure. Capital \$500,000. Worst cases cured in 15 to 30 days. 100-page book free.

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