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 THE LIGHT COLORS ARE Exceptionally Mild.

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Has proved a revelation to thousands of tea drinkers. Are you on the list?
 Sold in Lead Packets Only. Black and Mixed. All Grocers.
 25c, 40c, 50c and 60c per lb.

The Mayor of Casterbridge.

"I have my doubts if it will be carried out," said Longways. "If they are getting it up they are keeping it mighty close."
 "I heard they were putting it off a fortnight ago, at all events," said Longways, emphatically. "This too rough a joke, and apt to wake riots in the town. We know that the Scotchman is a right enough man, and that his lady has been a right enough woman since she came here, and if there was anything wrong about her afore, that's their business, not ours."

Coney reflected. Farfrae was still liked in the community; but it must be owned that, as the Mayor and his wife were engaged with affairs and ambitions, he had lost in the eyes of the poorer inhabitants something of that wonderful charm which he had had for them as a light-hearted, penniless young man, who sang ditties as readily as the birds in the trees. Hence the anxiety to keep him from annoyances showed not quite the ardor that would have animated his former days.

"Suppose we make inquiry into it, Christopher," continued Longways; "and if we find there's really anything in it, drop a letter to them and encourage them to advise 'em to keep out of the way?"

This course was decided on, and the group separated. Longways said to Coney, "Come, my ancient friend; let's move on. There's nothing more to see here."

These well-intentioned ones would have been surprised to find that the Mayor and his wife were engaged with affairs and ambitions, he had lost in the eyes of the poorer inhabitants something of that wonderful charm which he had had for them as a light-hearted, penniless young man, who sang ditties as readily as the birds in the trees. Hence the anxiety to keep him from annoyances showed not quite the ardor that would have animated his former days.

"Retaliation," said Longways. "The proceedings had been brief—too brief to Lucetta, whom an intoxicating Welthust had fairly mastered; but they had brought her a great triumph, nevertheless. The shake of the royal hand still lingered in her fingers; and the chief-est she had overheard, that her husband might possibly receive the honor of knighthood, though little to a degree, seemed not the wildest vision; stranger things had occurred to men so good and captivated as her Scotchman was."

After the collision with the Mayor, Henchard had withdrawn behind the ladies' stand; and there he stood, regarding with a stare of abstraction the spot on the lapel of his coat, where the Mayor's hand had so lately been. He put his own hand there, as if he could hardly realize such an outrage from one so good and captivated as her Scotchman was."

He moved on homeward, and met Jopp in the archway to the Bull Stake. "So you've had a shock, Jopp," said Henchard, sternly. "And what if I have?" answered Henchard, sternly.

"Why, I've had one, too, so we are both under the same cold shade." He briefly related his attempt to win Lucetta's interest.

Henchard merely heard his story, without taking it deeply into his head. He told to Farfrae and Lucetta overshadowed all kinds of ones. He went on saying brokenly to himself, "She has supplicated to me in her time; and now her tongue won't own me for her eyes see me!"

And he—how angry he looked. He drove me back as if he were a bull breaking a fence, and he was the stronger than he. I saw it could not be settled there. He can rub brute on a green wound. . . . But he shall pay for it, and he shall pay for it. It must come to a tussle—face to face; and then we'll see how a coxcomb can front a man."

Without further reflection the fallen merchant, bent on some wild purpose, ate a hasty dinner, and went forth to find Farfrae. After being injured by him as a rival, and enabled by him to get the money, the crowding degradation had been reserved for this day—that he should be shaken at the collar by the Mayor as a vengeful bond in the face of the whole town.

The crowds had dispersed. But for the green arches which still stood as they were erected Casterbridge life had resumed its ordinary shape. Henchard went down Corn Street till he came to Farfrae's house, where he knocked, and left a message that he would be glad to see his employer at the granaries as soon as he conveniently could come there. Having done this he proceeded round to the back and entered the yard.

Nobody was present, for, as he had been aware, the laborers and carters were enjoying a half-holiday on account of the events of the morning—though the carters would have to return for a short time later on to feed and litter down the horses. He had reached the granary steps, and was about to ascend, when he said to himself aloud, "I'm stronger than he."

Henchard returned to a shed, where he selected a short piece of rope from several pieces that were lying about; hitching one end to a nail, he took the other in his right hand, and turned himself bodily round, while keeping his arm against his side by this contrivance he pivoted the latter effectively. He now went up the ladder to the top floor of the corn-stores.

It was empty, except of a few sacks, and at the further end was the door after mentioned, opening under the eave and chain that hoisted the sacks. He fixed the door open, and looked over the sill. There was a depth of thirty or forty feet to the ground; here was the spot on which he had been standing with Farfrae when Elizabeth Jane had seen him lift his arm. Spikes and the green door leading to the movement portended.

He retried a few steps into the left and waited. From this elevated perch his eye could sweep the roofs round about, the upper parts of the luxurious chestnut trees, now delicate in leaves of a week's age, and the drooping boughs of the lilacs; Farfrae's garden and the green door leading therefrom. In the course of time—he could not say how long—that green door opened, and Farfrae came thence. He was dressed as if for a journey. The low light of the evening evening caught his head and face when he emerged from the shadow of the wall, warming them to a complexion

of flame-color. Henchard watched him with his mouth firmly set, the squareness of his jaw and the verticality of his profile being rudely marked.

Farfrae came on with one hand in his pocket, and humming a tune in his mind. He had sung when he arrived years before at the Three Mariners, a poor young man, adventuring for life and fortune, and scarcely knowing whitherward.

"And here's a hand, my trusty here, and give a hand of thine!" Nothing moved Henchard like an old melody. He sang back, "No; I can't do it," he gasped. "Why does the infernal fool begin that now?"

At length Farfrae was silent, and Henchard looked out of the door. "Will ye come up here?" he said. "Ay, man," said Farfrae. "I couldn't see ye. What's wrong?"

A minute later Henchard heard his foot on the lowest ladder. He heard him land on the first floor, ascend and land on the second, began the ascent to the third. And then he heard him descend behind the door, and then he heard him descend behind the door, and then he heard him descend behind the door.

"What are you doing up here at this time?" he asked, coming forward. "Why don't ye take your holiday like the rest of the men?" He spoke in a tone which had just severity enough in it to show that he remembered the untoward event of the forenoon.

Henchard said nothing; but, going back, he closed the stair, and stamped upon it, so that it went tight into its frame; he sat down, and he said to himself, "What does it all mean?"

"Now," said Henchard quietly, "we stand face to face—man and man. Your money and your land, which I have above me as they did but now, and my poverty does not press me down."

"What does it all mean?" asked Farfrae simply. "Wait a bit, my lad. You should have thought twice before you affronted to extremes a man who had nothing to lose. I've sworn, your rhymer, which rubbed me, your snubbing, which humbled me, your hustling, that disgraced me, I won't stand."

Farfrae warmed a little at this. "Ye'd no business there," he said. "As much as any one among ye! What, you forward stripping, tell me a man of my age he'd no business to do such a thing?"

"You insulted royalty, Henchard, and 'twas my duty, as chief magistrate, to stop you." "Royalty be damned," said Henchard. "I am as loyal as you, come to that."

"I am not here to argue. Wait till you cool down, wait till you cool down, you will find me the same way as I do." "You may be the one to cool first," said Henchard, grimly. "Here be this four-square lot, to finish out that little wrestle you began this morning. One of us two puts the other out by that door—the master stays inside. If you are shaken, you may down at once, and give the alarm that the other has fallen out by accident—or he may tell the truth, that he's a business man, the strongest man, I've tied one arm to take no advantage of him. D'ye understand that?"

"There was no time for Farfrae to do anything but to close with Henchard, for the latter had come on at once. It was a wrestling match, the object of which was to win the prize of a back fall; and on Henchard's part, unquestionably, that it should be through the foot."

He continued. "The following States will elect Governors November 2nd: Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York (part), North Carolina, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming."

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The New American Ballot

Will Delay the Count on Election Night.

Result May Not be Known for Several Days.

Vote of Cleveland and Cincinnati will Give Accurate Idea of Ohio Results, and Cook County, in Illinois—In Other Middle and Western States Long Wait Expected, Unless There is Landslide.

The Presidential election of November 3, says a Washington correspondent, will be held under conditions which never before prevailed, which will render the official count a matter of difficulty and unusual delay. Since the last Presidential contest, almost every State which had not then adopted the Australian ballot system has, by State enactment, prescribed some form of the secret ballot plan, either based on the Australian plan or closely resembling it.

The only exceptions are Georgia, Louisiana, North Carolina, and South Carolina. In the first three States named, the old open ballot system prevails, and the election machinery is in the hands of the State authorities. In South Carolina there is what is known as the "reform ballot," the avowed purpose of which is to restrict the votes of illiterate negroes.

In nearly all other States blank ballots will be in use in the count, the fact that the State, Legislature and county nominations are printed on the same ballot with the names of the Presidential electors. Connecticut has an envelope system. New Jersey prints each party ticket upon a separate ballot.

Should the election be in any way close it is quite possible that it may be 24 hours or even 48 hours after the polls close before the result is known of the outcome of the election. In States like Nebraska, for instance, where, according to conservative opinion, there may not be a margin of 5,000 votes either way, it will be impossible to arrive at a correct judgment until all the back counties are heard from.

The polls in the cities close at 4 p. m., and in the country districts keep open till 6 p. m., and with a Governor, Legislature and county officers to elect, all on one ballot, it will take at least six hours to complete the count. Some idea of the general trend of the vote in Ohio can be obtained from the result of the counties in which Cincinnati and Cleveland are respectively located. These results will probably be known comparatively early.

The rest of the State, it is anticipated, will go pretty much as has done in the Presidential years. The doubtful points are Hamilton and Cuyahoga counties. Chicago will control Illinois. There will be no doubt as to the outcome when the vote of Cook county is recorded.

In other doubtful States, like Indiana, Michigan and Kansas, the State and local legislative tickets also complicate the ballots, there will probably be no key note from which the result can be definitely determined. The night after the election should prove a landslide. In that case midnight may give a clear idea of who are the victors. Otherwise there may be many hours of anxious suspense.

The last two Presidential elections have been singularly free from uncertainty. It was won by 10 p. m. in election day, in 1888, that Mr. Harrison had defeated Mr. Cleveland. In 1892 it was known with equal certainty at 11 p. m. that Mr. Cleveland had defeated Mr. Harrison.

In the election of 1894 when Mr. Cleveland defeated Mr. Harrison, the official result hung in doubt over the vote of New York for days. The fusion ticket will add a further element of difficulty in the Presidential election of this year. Fusion has been arranged between the Populists and Democrats on the electoral ticket in every Democratic State but New York, New Jersey, Georgia, Alabama, Florida and Texas.

In several Southern States, while there has been no formal fusion, the State Legislatures and Congressmen, local arrangements have been made that amount to fusion, and have more or less to do with the result.

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rich in forest wealth, but its fish and game preserves are of considerable value. An enormous quantity of game exists in the district, and Mr. de Puyjalon believes that a vast reserve might be created which would yield great profit to the Province. A great portion of the district is also eminently fitted for colonization, the best lands being on each side of the Punagante River. Mr. de Puyjalon will prepare a detailed report of his explorations for the Commissioner of Crown Lands, and Mr. Nantel, with the concurrence of the Quebec Government, is determined to do everything in his power to preserve the vast resources of the rich region for the benefit of the Province.

A HITCH SOMEWHERE.
 Evidently Trouble in the Greenway Cabinet—Mr. Greenway's Barn vs. Mr. Tarte.

Winnipeg, Oct. 30.—Premier Greenway announced positively a few days ago that there would be a Cabinet meeting yesterday, at which the settlement of the school question would be dealt with. Since then something has taken place to alter the plans of the Manitoba Ministers, for no meeting was held. The Premier keeps himself aloof from public life by retreating to the quiet of his country farm.

The reason Mr. Greenway gave for not coming to see Mr. Tarte was that he was too busy putting up a new barn on his farm.

There is some kind of a hitch on the Local Government. The Ministers try to conceal it, but they fail in the attempt. It is said Mr. Cameron is unwilling to grant any compromise, while Mr. Sifton is strenuously endeavoring to bring about a settlement.

Provincial Treasurer McMillan yesterday stated that Manitoba would never restore separate schools. When asked what concessions would be made by the Province, he gave very evasive answers. The whole tone of his conversation was indicative of doubt and uncertainty. He would not say why the Cabinet meeting was postponed.

Mr. Patterson Does It Quietly.
 Hamilton Times, Lib.

Hon. Wm. Patterson is not a blusterer; he is a man of action. He has made no threats, but he has quietly dispensed with the services of the partisan officials in his old constituency who turned in to help defeat him on June 23.

BURGALARS FROM KISSING.
 Huntingdon, Que., Oct. 30.—People living in the vicinity of the post office were awakened by a loud explosion. An instant later Mr. J. H. Gilmore, who lives within an arm's length of a pistol in hand and called police.

The chief was not long in responding, and between him and Mr. Gilmore a heavy fight ensued. The burglar, who was soon lost to view, was blown out by the force of the explosion. The inner door of the safe, which is burglar proof, saved the contents. The total spoils amount to about \$10, part of office funds in silver and cents, and a portion to the G. N.-V. Tel. Co.

INDIANAPOLIS FROM KISSING.
 Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 30.—The Secretary of the State Board of Health has a case reported from Columbus where a man persisted in kissing his wife, and the wife, who was suffering from diphtheria, by which he also contracted the disease. The secretary, therefore, wants to interdict all kissing, concerning which he says: "It is a disgusting habit, and it is a tendency to indulge in it, and we had little hope of ever being able to do away with it. I may have to recommend a disinfectant. All that would be necessary would be to rinse the teeth well with it and rub it well on the lips. That would ensure devotion against the dangers resulting from osculation."

The November Arena contains a paper by Mr. M. H. Harrison, who has for years made a study of child life, on "Children's Sense of Fear," which will be of especial interest to those engaged in training the young. Now that child psychology is being made a distinct study, it is to be hoped that the bafeul and repulsive custom of filling the minds of little innocent children with frightful pictures, so largely resorted to hitherto as a factor in their moral training, will be relegated to the barbarous past.

The November Arena closes its sixteenth volume with the November number, which is one of the most notable issues of the progressive magazine. It contains striking papers on the money question by Prof. Frank Parsons, of the Boston University School of Law; Justice Walter Clark, U. S. Supreme Bench of North Carolina; Hon. William H. Standish, and B. O. Flower, the editor. Among other well-known writers and thinkers who contribute papers on social and economic questions may be mentioned Prof. Joseph Rodas Buchanan, Lillian Whiting, Bolton Hall, Rev. T. Ernest Allen, and other eminent thinkers.

A BOY RUN OVER.
 Chatham, Ont., Oct. 30.—A very serious accident occurred on Wednesday to Roy, son of Anthony Edwards, jr., of the River Road. The lad slipped and fell under a wagon laden with 25 bushels of corn, past by him, both wheels passing over his abdomen. To-day he is doing as well as may be expected.

DROPPED DEAD.
 Suddenly Stricken Down by Heart Disease.

"A sad and sudden death occurred to a well-known citizen on one of the leading streets this morning."

Nearly every large city paper contains daily some such heading. The number of deaths from heart failure is very large, but it is only when they occur in some public and sensational manner that general attention is drawn to them.

Palpitation and fluttering of the heart are common complaints. With the heart itself there is nothing radically wrong. But the system is disorganized, the kidneys and liver are out of order, and the stomach is not in condition to do its work properly. Between them all, they throw too much responsibility on the heart, and the latter is unable to stand the strain.

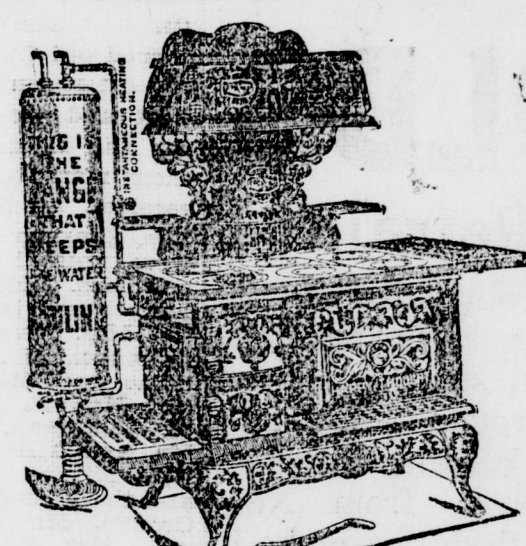
A box of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, at a cost of 25 cents, will regulate the system, purify the blood, and make a new person of every sickly man, woman or child.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills may be had from any dealer or from the manufacturers, Edmonson, Bates & Co., Toronto. One pill a dose, one cent a dose.

Dr. Chase's Linseed and Turpentine is the latest scientific discovery for coughs and colds. Largest bottle on the market, only 25 cents.

We Control the Happy Thought in London

It's a Range for which everybody has a good word.



Hundreds in use in this city. Sales are constantly increasing.

Householders, note this fact: We never hear a complaint, always praise. Buck's stoves take the lead—give the best satisfaction. Estimates given for the heating of public and private buildings.

McLAREN, PARKINSON & CO
 231 DUNDAS STREET.

Picture Puzzles for Children of All Ages

Your Little Toddlers
 Of three years and over can amuse themselves by the hour with Our Pet Picture Puzzle, 10c Each, or Wild Animal Picture Puzzle, 10c Each.

Your Sturdy Little Ones
 Of six years and over with Natural History Picture Puzzles, 15c Each, or Every Day Picture Puzzles, 15c Each, or Bible Picture Puzzles, 15c Each.

The Larger Boys and Girls.
 And even adults, will derive a fund of amusement from Old Homestead Picture Puzzles 50c Each, and Farmer Grimes' Picture Puzzle, 50c Each.

Ask your bookseller or fancy goods dealer to show you these puzzles, or on receipt of price will send prepaid. Manufactured solely by

The Copp, Clark Co., Ltd.
 9 FRONT STREET WEST, TORONTO.



YOU CAN PURCHASE
 WORLD'S BLEND CEYLON TEA

From any of the Grocers. Put up in Lead Packages only at 25 cents per pound. 30 cents per pound. 50 cents per pound. 50 cents per pound.

Either all Black or Black and Green Mixed. Do not be persuaded into taking other Teas claimed to be just as good.

Granby Rubbers
 Honestly made of pure Rubber. Thin, Light, Elastic, Stylish, Durable.
 Modelled each year to fit all the latest shoe shapes. Extra thick ball and heel.
 Sold everywhere. They Wear like Iron.

OAK HALL For Best Value. SPECIAL OAK HALL For Best Fit.

Saturday Bargains

Men's Suits
 Popular Patterns and Colors.
 \$6.43, \$6.73, \$6.99, \$8.24

Men's Overcoats
 An Unusually Fine Line at
 \$6.48 and \$7.48

Men's Frieze Ulsters
 All Day Saturday at
 \$4.93

Children's Overcoats
 Special Value. See them.
 \$2.63.

Children's Frieze Ulsters
 In all colors at
 \$3.98.

Strictly Cash.
 Positively no goods sent out on approbation.

See Our Other Special Values.

WE DON'T BLOW OR ADVERTISE THIS MEDICINE

As a cure for everything from a grey hair to a broken leg, but we do say that DR. CARSON'S STOMACH BITTERS cleanses and tones up the stomach, cures constipation, purifies the blood and makes you feel ten years younger. Try it, 50c for 64 doses. At all druggists, BE SURE AND GET DR. CARSON'S STOMACH BITTERS.