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London Advertiser.

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London, Friday, Dec. 19.

SPECIMEN MISREPRESENTATIONS
CLEARED UP.

A moderate interest is being evinced by
citizens in the question of ward reduction,
on which a vote will be taken at the in-
stance of over 1,600 electors.

To some of us, perhaps, it does not mat-
ter a great deal how the question is dis-
posed of, though we know that a very large
number of property-owners and taxpayers
generally believe that the change would re-
sult in saving time to the civic rep-
resentatives and money to the city. Both
of these considerations must have some in-
terest to the taxpayer, who is naturally in-
clined to believe that it is time a change
were brought about either in the rep-
resentatives, in the system, or in both,
now that the taxes are away up to nearly
225 mills on the dollar.

In discussing the question of ward re-
duction and its merits or demerits, there is
no excuse for misrepresenting facts, and
the intelligent public must always be
suspicious of those who, to further their ob-
ject, endeavor to mislead them.

It has been said, for example, that if the
wards were reduced to three and the
number of aldermen to nine,
"one half of the people would be dis-
franchised." Was ever a more patent
absurdity penned? Is any portion of the
city disfranchised by the election of the
mayor by the whole people? Would there
be a greater probability of any class of
citizens or portions of the city being with-
out representation in a three-ward system
than in a six-ward system? With the city
divided as Mayor Taylor and other advo-
cates of ward reduction propose, putting
in each of the wards a business section as
well as a residential or outlying portion—
the outlying portion containing the greater
number of voters—by what possible reason-
ing can it be contended that the change
would centralize representation in the
center of the city or leave the residential
portion at a disadvantage?

Another foolish suggestion has been made
opponents of ward reduction and the policy
of economy and tax reduction. They tell
us that it is a scheme to prevent work-
men getting into the Council. This is an
appeal to class prejudice. In a very de-
cided sense, we are all workingmen, be-
cause few taxpayers in London exist to-day
without working for an income. But if the
meaning is that a reduction of the alder-
men representation from 18 to 9 would
prevent wage-earners or property-owners in
the suburban districts from obtaining a
seat at the Council Board, it simply cannot
be demonstrated. The wage-earners of
London are in an overwhelming majority
in the city, and if they choose
they can elect one of their number to
the mayor's chair and to every
chair in the Council Chamber, whether
the representation is eighteen or only half
that number, as is now proposed. We do
not say that a civic legislature made up of
one class in the community would be in the
best interests of the city, but such is the
power of the wage-earners if they choose.
The "workingman" city has therefore no
foundation.

These are two specimen arguments against
ward reduction. What necessity is there
for thus clouding the issue? A good case
can stand on its merits.

WAGES AND TAXES.

An Ottawa professor, lecturing recently
on "The Workman's Right to Organize,"
said he had come to the conclusion "that
\$130 a day was the minimum wages upon
which a workman could suitably clothe,
feed, and educate his family." If that as-
sertion is well founded, the mass of work-
ingmen in this country must be contented
with a great deal less money than is needed
for the proper sustenance and rearing of
their family, for it is an ascertained fact
that year in and year out the income of
wage-earners is, on an average, much
smaller than \$9 a week. The worst of it
is that civic and Dominion taxation is so
heavy that a large proportion of a man's
earnings is swallowed up in paying taxes.

It is difficult for a man to force his wages
up, especially in times of depression like
the present, when so many industries are
shut down; but an intelligent man can
always make his influence felt by voting
against the apologists for high taxation,
wherever found. The workingmen, of all
citizens, should be the first to go boldly
against paying high taxes for the special
benefit of the combine, whether operating
in sugar, cotton, iron or other necessities
to civilized life, and should join with in-
telligent manufacturers in demanding that
the duties on raw material entering into the
great staple productions of the country
should be radically reduced.

The whole of the late Lady Rosebery's
fortune was settled on her husband for life.
What will be left is devoted to the child-
ren. The estate is at least \$35,000,000.

YESTERDAY'S ELECTION.

The Conservative carried South Victoria
yesterday by a majority of 125—an increase
over the majority recorded for the same
party in 1887. It is not a consolation for
the Liberals to know that the election was
carried by corrupt means, but it is known
beyond a peradventure that the majority
has been obtained by the illegal use of
money, and the case will be taken to the
courts. The Liberals gained in the town
of Lindsay and in the townships of Mara-
pota, Opa and Emily. The restrictionists
increased their vote in Verulam and Rob-
bysburg on the strength of a promise of a
grant of \$140,000 towards establishing rail-
way connection between Robbysburg and
the C. P. R. With open hostility the
agents of the Ottawa Government went
among the electors and put before them
this problem for solution:

Elect the Conservative, and take him to
Ottawa, and you get your railway grant of
\$140,000 next session.

Elect the Liberal, and you need expect
no present consideration at the hands of
Sir John A. Macdonald.

Human nature is human nature the world
over, and it is not to be wondered at that
these open bids for votes should succeed, at
least in South Victoria and in other
constituencies recently opened.

In Great Britain, no such rascally ap-
peals to the electorate are tolerated, hence
elections are an indication of the trend of
public opinion. In Canada, until such
time as the Ottawa authorities are pre-
vented from using their powers, as tempo-
rary controllers of the public revenue,
from taking the people's taxes to influence
the electorate to support a policy that,
under ordinary circumstances, they would
vote against.

STOVES.

Mr. Thos. Docherty, stove manufacturer,
Sarnia, has been interviewed on the re-
ciprocity question. He asserts that the
stove men have nothing to thank the
"N. P." for, and that but for the high
taxes on their raw material the makers and
their employees would be very much better off.

At present, duties are paid on iron, coal and
coke. The duty on iron is especially detri-
mental to the stove business. Detroit stove
men get their iron for \$15 a ton. Canadian
stove-makers have to pay \$48 duty. Mr.
Docherty, like all other independent man-
ufacturers, is forced to the conclusion that
unrestricted reciprocity with the United
States would be highly beneficial to the
Canadian manufacturer and his employees.

Here is what he says:

"In a comparison of the condition of the
United States stove manufacturers with the
Canadians, it can be shown that the Ameri-
cans are much better off. Not only do they
make their stoves untaxed on their iron
and coal, but their market is in infinitely
better shape. They get good prices and
have a market more than twelve times
as great as ours. They have a market into
which I should like to obtain entrance and
take my chances with them. Right across
the river is the State of Michigan, with
more people in it than there are in Ontario,
and I do not at all doubt that I can constantly
meet people I know in Canada, and they
tell me there are localities in the live,
the farmers of Michigan and the
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the farmers of Michigan and the
miners and lumbermen are mostly
Canadians or the descendants of Canadians
States from Canada. There is a market
over there of 2,000,000 people in a terri-
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ALL GOLDEN HIGH

RETURNING TO GILLES

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as Street, London

S PILLS

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BY

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ANYBODY.

Nov. 3, 1920.

Bliss, Esq., Comp.

P.O. writes:

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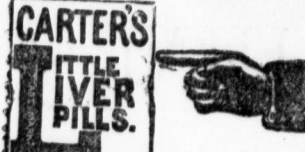
the famous places to

the body through

the joints, from

the veins, give

Mr. Leon M. Miller



CURE

SICK HEADACHE

Headache, not Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cure

ACHE

Is the base of so many lives that here is where the greatest relief is found. Our pills cure all the aches and pains of the body. They are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not grip or purge, but by their gentle action cause all the bowels to move. In value at 25 cents; five for \$1. Sent by registered mail, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

London, Friday, Dec. 19.

Desperate Remedies

By Thomas Hardy.

AUTHOR OF "A PAIR OF BLUE EYES," "THE TRUMPET-MAN," ETC.

"We are going inside for a minute," said Manston to him, taking the keys and returning. "I'll bring them to you when we return."

The sexton nodded his assent, and Cythera and Manston walked into the porch and up the nave.

They did not speak a word during their progress, or in any way interfere with the stillness and silence that prevailed all the while around them. Everything in the place was the embodiment of decay; the falling red glare from the setting sun, which came in at the west window, emphasizing the end of the day and all its dreary doings, the mellowed walls, the uneven paving-stones, the worn poppy heads, the sense of recent occupation, and the dark air of death which had gathered with the evening, would have made grave a lighter mood than Cythera's was then.

"What sensations does this place impress you with?" she said at last very softly.

"I feel imperatively called upon to be honest, from the very despair of achieving anything by stratagem in a world where the materials are such as these. He, too, spoke in a depressed voice, purposely or otherwise."

"I feel as if I were almost ashamed to be seen walking such a way," she murmured; "that's the effect it has upon me; but it does not induce me to be honest particularly."

He took her hand in both his, and looked down upon the lids of her eyes.

"I pity you sometimes," he said, more emphatically.

"I am pitiable perhaps, so are many people. Why do you pity me?"

"I think that you make yourself needlessly sad."

"Yes, needlessly. Why should you be separated from your brother so when you might have him to stay with you till he is well?"

He went on, "I think that you are too good thing that can be done for him is to get him away from Cressonville; and I've been wondering whether it could not be managed for him to come to my house to live for a few weeks. Only a quarter of a mile from you. How pleasant it would be."

"It would."

you? How shall I say 'no' without losing the pleasure of saying 'yes'?" He was him.

"I don't know," she absently murmured. "It is sweeter to fancy we are forgiving than to think we have not sinned, and you shall have them both."

She did not reply to the need, and she took the arm he offered her, and they walked to the house together, but the great matter having been set at rest, she persisted in talking only on indifferent subjects.

"Christmas Day, then," he said, as they were parting at the end of the shrubbery. "I meant Old Christmas Day," she said, evasively.

"H'm, people do not usually attach that meaning to the words."

"No, but I should like it best if it could be not till then?" It seemed to be still her intention to delay the marriage to the utmost.

"Very well, love," he said gently. "It is a fortnight longer, still; but never mind. Old Christmas Day."

"The eleventh of September."

She sat upon a little footstool gazing intently into the fire. It was the afternoon of the day following that of the steward's successful solicitation for her hand.

"Wonder if it would be proper in me to run across the park and tell him it is a fact, looking at her hat lying near, and then out of the window towards the Old all hazards remove the disagreeable, though she herself owned, unfounded impression, the coincidence had occasioned. She left the house directly, and went to search for him."

Manston was in the timber-yard, looking at the sawyers as they worked. Cythera came up to him unobtrusively. Till within the distance of a few yards she had hurried forward with alacrily—now that the practical expression of his face became visible she wished almost she had never sought him on such an errand; in his business mood he was perhaps very stern.

"It will be on Friday," she said confusedly, and without any preface.

"Come this way," said Manston, in the tone he used for workmen, not being able to alter it at a moment's notice. He gave her his arm and led her back into the house, by which time he was a lower again.

"On a Friday, will it, dearest? That you do not mind Fridays, surely? You do not sense?"

"Not seriously mind them, exactly—but if it could be any other day."

"Yes, Old Christmas Eve." Then, "Shall it be Old Christmas Eve?"

"Yes, Old Christmas Eve." "Your word is solemn and irrevocable now?"

"Certainly, I have solemnly pledged my word; I should not have promised to marry you if I had not meant it. Don't think I did." She spoke the words with a dignified impressiveness.

CHAPTER XIII.

THE EVENTS OF ONE DAY.

1. The fifth of January. Before dawn.

We pass over the intervening weeks, the time of the story is thus advanced more than a quarter of a year.

On the midnight preceding the morning which would make her the wife of a man whose presence fascinated her into involuntariness of bearing, and whom in the absence she almost dreaded, Cythera lay in her little bed, vainly endeavoring to sleep.

She had been looking back amid the years of her short though varied past, and thinking of the threshold upon which she stood. Days and months had dimmed the form of Edward Springgrove like the gauze of the vanishing stage scene, but his dying voice could still be heard faintly behind.

That a soft small chord in her still vibrant true to his memory, she would not admit; that she did not approach Manston with feelings which could by any stretch of words be called hymeneal, she calmly owned.

"Why do I marry him," she said to herself. "Because Owen, dear Owen my brother, wishes me to marry him. Because Mr. Manston is, and as been, uniformly kind to Owen and to me. 'Act in obedience to the dictates of common-sense,' Owen said, 'and dread the saying of poverty.' How many thousands of women like you marry every year for the same reason, to secure a home, and mere, ordinary, material comforts, which after all go far to make life endurable, even if they are supremely happy."

(To be Continued.)

FUN, FACTS AND FICTION.

The examiner asks one of the scholars a question. The boy remains silent. "Does question embarrass you?" asks the professor. "No, sir, not the question, but the answer."

"Hair Magic"

Is a good name for Dr. Brown's German preparation for the hair. It really works like magic. All who have used it pronounce it to be unequalled for restoring gray hair, removing dandruff, and making the hair grow again. It is a first-class. All druggists sell it.

The city gas works of Berlin brought \$1,250,000 clear profit into the treasury during the last fiscal year, despite the unusually heavy expenditures for new gas houses and conductors.

Carter's Little Liver Pills must not be confused with other pills. They are not a purgative. They are a blood purifier. They are a tonic. They are a cure for all the ailments of the liver and blood.

Friend to Artist—She is a picture of a girl, but there is no contrast in the picture. You should put in some ludicrous accessory. Perhaps that is a good idea. I'll sketch you in as you are for a moment and I'll sketch you in.

A man's wife should always be the same according to present results. \$17,190 cash, or the option of the holder of the bond to be paid in 20 years, or in 30 annual installments of \$500 each. In case of the death of the holder of the bond within 20 years, the Society agrees to pay the full \$10,000 in gold, and CASH, ALL UNPAID CALLS. Should the holder live to pay for the bond in full it will be worth, according to present results, \$17,190 cash, or the option of the holder of the bond to be paid in 20 years, or in 30 annual installments of \$500 each. In case of the death of the holder of the bond within 20 years, the Society agrees to pay the full \$10,000 in gold, and CASH, ALL UNPAID CALLS. Should the holder live to pay for the bond in full it will be worth, according to present results, \$17,190 cash, or the option of the holder of the bond to be paid in 20 years, or in 30 annual installments of \$500 each. 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DIED.
MARKS—On Dec. 10, 1899, at the family resi
dence, 21 Hill street, Mr. George Marks, en
gineer G. T. R. Southern Division, 60
anniversary of the birth, in the 50th year of
his age.
Funeral notice later.

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Engravings, Etchings, Fancy Mir
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Novelties
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THE WEATHER PROPHECY.
Toronto, Dec. 10, 1899. A disturbance
situated in New Jersey last night now covers
the Maritime Provinces and an area of high
pressure of some importance is over the upper
lake. A strong gale has prevailed in Eastern
Canada, attended by heavy rain in the West
and snow in the Gulf. The weather has been fair,
with a maximum temperature of 21° at
40° Swift Current, 20° at Winnipeg, 17° at
Toronto, 27° at Montreal, 20° at Quebec,
20° at Halifax, 14° at St. John's.

TOY'S PROBABILITY.
Toronto, Dec. 10, 1899. The indica
tions for the next 24 hours for the lower lake
region covering the peninsula and as far
west as Hamilton are: Winds mostly north
easterly; fair; a little lower tempera
ture.

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