

RADWAY'S PILLS

THE CHEAPEST AND BEST MEDICINE FOR FAMILY USE IN THE WORLD.

Instantly stops the most excruciating pains; never fails to give ease to the sufferer.

SPRAINS, BRUISES, BACKACHE, PAIN IN THE CHEST OR SIDES, HEADACHE, TOOTHACHE, CONGESTION, INFLAMMATIONS, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, LUMBAGO, SCIATICA, PAINS IN THE SMALL OF THE BACK, or any other external PAIN, a few applications act like magic, causing the pain to instantly stop. ALL INTERNAL PAINS, COLIC, SPASMS.

DYSENTERY, DIARRHEA, COLERA MORBUS.

A half to a teaspoonful of Radway's Ready Relief in a half tumbler of water, repeated as often as the discharges continue, and a fannel saturated with Ready Relief placed over the stomach and lower abdomen, will afford immediate relief and soon effect a cure.

Radway's Ready Relief taken in water will, in a few minutes, cure Cramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Vomiting, Heartburn, Fainting Attacks, Nervousness, Sick Headache, Flatulency and all internal pains.

There is not a remedial agent in the world that will cure fever and ague and all other malarious, bilious and other fevers, aided by RADWAY'S PILLS, so quickly as RADWAY'S READY RELIEF. Sold by druggists.

RADWAY & CO., 85 Elm St., New York.

The Rose of Wentworth

"But it is not a dream—it is a blessed, glorious reality; and how much may both yet enjoy in spite of the sad past," her sister returned. "Our father's house here in the city stands closed and gloomy; we will go back to it—it shall be our home, if you consent. I could not live in it alone, but with you to help me, I think it would be a pleasure to go back into its familiar halls and rooms. Then Mordant Hall, at Eversham, shall be opened once more to the family—there, we will be happy in each other, and in doing all the good we can."

In spite of her hopeful words and her attempt at cheerfulness, Lady Elaine broke down here and there, and sobbing into Arley's arms. All the tender memories of those happy months at Eversham came rushing over her with all that she had lost and suffered since, and in spite of the happiness which she experienced in her new relations with Arley, a feeling of desolation and misery completely unnerved her for the moment.

Arley soothed her with exceeding tenderness, and when, after a time, she grew more calm, they began to talk over the past more minutely, and to lay plans for the future.

Arley questioned Lady Elaine very closely regarding what she knew of Philip since his return from Spain, and was at length convinced that he had told her the truth—that he had indeed not "sinned himself."

"Then she showed her the letter which he had written to her, and related all that she had learned from Edith Wentworth regarding his more recent doings."

Lady Elaine was greatly astonished. "There is good in him, after all," she said. "He is atoning most nobly."

"Do you believe that any one can redeem the past?" Arley asked, wearily.

"Perhaps not in one sense, and yet I know that there are many men who have lived the latter years of their lives so nobly that they have blotted out, at least from the minds of others, all remembrance of the sins of their youth, and in fact, atoned for much of the evil which they have previously done. I must say," the lovely girl continued, gently, "that my heart yearns a little after that recent husband of yours, Arley; do you suppose that he could ever atone to you?"

Arley gave her a startled glance, and grew deathly pale at the question.

"She did not answer for some time; then, looking up with a sort of hopeless misery in her eyes, she said, in a hollow tone:

"I have said that I can never forgive him, and I do not believe that I ever can; I am afraid I do not even want to."

CHAPTER XL.

After consulting a while longer the two sisters went down to tell their glad news to Miss McAllister and Ina. To say that they were surprised would be but a tame statement of the fact.

They had imagined every possible solution to the mystery, but they now thought, but all fell far short of the right one; and now Miss McAllister seemed almost to feel as if Arley had been raised almost entirely out of her atmosphere.

"To think of your being a countess in your own right!" she said, wonderingly, and gazing at her as if to see if the title of "Lady" had not caused a change in her appearance.

"Well, auntie, I feel a very humble personage in spite of it all," was the rather sad reply, "and though I am unaccountably thankful to know just where and to whom I belong in the world, yet the knowledge can never change the love I bear to those who have been my kindest and best friends."

She bent and kissed the old lady on the forehead most tenderly as she ceased speaking.

"I suppose you will want to take her away from me now," Miss McAllister said, with wistful sadness, to Lady Elaine.

"Yes, auntie," Arley hastened to say, "we two sisters, the last of our race, cannot be separated, but we shall be so near you, for we are going to live at Mordant House, that we can come to see you every day."

"Well, I suppose it is right and best so; but you have belonged to me for so long that it is rather hard to relinquish my claim," the old lady answered, with a sigh.

Sweet Ina Wentworth heard the an-

ouncement with tears in her lovely eyes.

I had hoped that Arley was henceforth to be my sister," she said to Lady Elaine, "but, of course, the ties of blood are strongest, and perhaps my loss in this way may prove more gain in another—in securing your friendship thereby."

"Indeed, I shall be very proud to be considered your friend," Lady Elaine answered, heartily.

And thus it was settled that Mordant House should be reopened and occupied once more.

Lady Elaine persuaded Arley to drive back to the Langham with her and be presented in her new character to the friends waiting impatiently there to learn the secret of her birth; and there during a tempting dinner served in their own apartments they talked over their plans with Sir James and Lady Hamilton, who sympathized most heartily with them in their new happiness.

"Assist me in reopening Mordant House?" Of course, I will, with the greatest of pleasure," Lady Hamilton said, in reply to Lady Elaine's request to do so, "and thank you most cordially for the invitation. You know, dear, you are just the same to me as an own daughter, and if Will had lived you would probably have made this home your town residence, and, of course, in that case I should have spent my time there when we came up to London, and why not now, if you both desire it? It will be much pleasanter than the bustle and confusion of a grand hotel like this. Then when you want a change you can come to us at Hazelmere; I think you have arranged it very nicely for us all."

Lady Hamilton was evidently much pleased at being so confidentially consulted.

But when told that Arley wished to keep her identity a secret she demurred.

"She ought to assume her title, and take her proper position in society," she said, gravely.

"But dear Lady Hamilton, it would not matter for a while, would it? The future will shape itself after we are settled, and you must know that neither of us has heart for society at present," Lady Elaine returned, sadly, and her friend did not press the matter any further.

So Mordant House was opened, and the two sisters seemed suddenly to have acquired a new interest in life, in refurbishing and making a pleasant habitation of the old place.

(To be Continued.)

NEARLY 6,000 AT THE FAIR

Petrolia's Show Draws an Immense Crowd—Rain in the Evening.

Petrolia, Sept. 24.—Yesterday, the second day of Petrolia's big fair, was a grand success, nearly 6,000 people being in attendance. Rain came on evening, but it came too late to seriously mar the pleasure of the day.

The following is a list of the first race, 2:30 p.m. or 2:35 p.m., purse \$200:

Bois, b. g., by Wild Bruno, 1 1 1
Nettie D. b. m., by Prohibition, 2 2 3
Mack, b. g., by Egbert, 3 4 2
Finlator, by Satrap, 3 6 7
Chester, b. g., by Nutmeg, 6 5 6
Harry, ch. h., by Nutmeg, 7 7 5

Time—2:35, 2:36, 2:36.

Second race, free-for-all, purse \$250:

Darkey, b. g., by Candidate, 1 1 1
Marshall, b. g., by Egbert, 2 2 2
Paddy R., by Opposition, 3 3 3
Prince of Wales, by Public, 3 4 4

Time—2:38, 2:39, 2:39.

THIRD RACE.

Third race, 2:39 p.m. or 2:45 p.m., purse \$200:

John Nolan, 1 1 1
Hope Chimes, 2 2 2

Time—2:39, 2:41.

Within two years 150 lepers have been discovered in the Sandwich Islands and added to the leper colony on Molokai.

ONE OF THE greatest blessings to parents is Mother Graves' Worm Expeller. It effectively expels worms and gives health in a marvelous manner to the little one.

Although one-fourth of the world's sugar crop is consumed in the United States, but one-twentieth of it is grown there.

TESTED BY TIME.—In his justly-celebrated pills, Dr. Parmelee has given to the world one of the most unique medicines offered to the public in late years.

Prepared to meet the want for a pill which could be taken without nausea, and that would purge without pain, it has met all requirements in that direction, and is in general use not only because of these two qualities, but because it is known to possess alternative and curative powers which place it in the front rank of medicines.

The public printing at Washington costs \$6,000,000 a year.

The minimum rainfall at which trees will grow is 20 inches.

PRINCE ALERT PACES THE FASTEST MILE EVER DONE

Reduced Dan Patch's Record to 1:57 at New York.

Dan Patch Falls to Lower His Own Record—20 to 1 Shots Win Races.

Practice with the piskin, Percy, till you push it past the poles. Then pull it out and pooh-pooh at the puffers proudly.

The practices being held nightly at Tecumseh Park by the football club are having good results. The spirit of the game seems to have been taken up and each player seems to have become enthusiastic in an instant.

For the past two evenings Mr. Gordon Fleck has been hard at work instructing the men, who all seem to tackle the proposition with vigor and vim. The well-known coach is of the opinion that enthusiasm is the quality the players need first. If they are taking a true interest in the game it will not be difficult to get them broken into the new system of playing. As far as material to work with is concerned, Mr. Fleck is fully satisfied. There are enough men among those who have turned out to make a good team and success rests alone with those who are going to chase the ball. For the sake of the old town's name let every man get out and "dig." Each man must buckle to if a good brand of senior football is going to be served up by the locals. This is not a certain talk from the manager, but the man who knows what's what will readily see that it is at least practical.

Toronto Telegram: "C. L. A. championships seem to have a partiality for the Grand River. With the senior in Brantford and Fergus and Elora well in the running for the intermediates and junior respectively, all three seem to be trying to locate on the banks of the mighty river." No, the Telegram is not striving to be more poetic than usual. Chatham and London on the Thames found that the illustration would work inversely quite as well.

A dispatch from New York says: "Following close on the invention of the pitting gun to supplant the star-twirl of the diamond comes the news from Canada of an invention to aid the umpire in making correct decisions on plays at first base. This new device, which has been patented, consists of an electric plate attached to the initial bag and so arranged as to ring an electric bell if the first baseman touches the bag before the runner. On the other hand if the batter reaches first base before it is touched by the first baseman the plate is so adjusted that the bell will not ring.

"Assuming that the device is always in working order, the umpire may, if he wishes, turn his back and be sure of giving an accurate decision at first. If the bell rings the runner is out; if it doesn't the runner is safe. Sounds simple."

May the question be asked, will the first baseman have an electric battery in the heel of his boot or will the first baseman have to put his finger under the bag and ring a bell? Or what will happen if the runner picks the lock and sends in the alarm. Wouldn't it be a better idea, Mr. Inventor, to build a steely with a bell in it at each base and let the man who gets there first register his name and do a little dinging? News must be a minus quantity in the American metropolis just now. Notice how the thing is blamed on Canada indefinitely.

An effort was made to form a league composed of Westmont, Shamrocks of Montreal, Kingston Limestone and Rough Riders, but it was of no avail as Westmont did not care to join a league to which other Montreal clubs might be hostile. In Montreal, you know, they all swing on the same gate. They don't believe in the new rules or at least they don't intend to give them a trial. Some energetic individual should try to hunt up a substitute for the Westmonts.

The Junior series of the O. R. F. U. will have about 20 clubs. Besides Woodstock College, Parkdale Collegiate Institute has entered a team, and will be played in a district with Harbord and Jarvis Street Collegiates, Toronto. It will be known some time this week what series the London juniors will land in. Fred Lind is looking after their interests and hopes to put out an aggregation with an unusual amount of backbone.

Brantford, Woodstock and other Simcoe or Dundas will form a district in the junior O. R. F. U. series. This would be a well-arranged series, as the jumps would not entail great expense and the teams are pretty closely matched.

Woodstock College will enter a team in the junior O. R. F. U. series. Last year this team met London Collegiate Institute and showed up well. Not quite as well as the London students, though.

It is not hard to see eye and eye with the Toronto Telegram in the following statement: "The O. R. F. U. is perfectly justified in refusing to change its schedule to accommodate the Rough Riders. Too much expense has almost killed senior Rugby in Ontario. It has driven Hamilton back to the docks year after year, and has kept London from attempting to join senior company. Cutting out the Ottawa trip and cutting the teams from fifteen men to twelve men, is cutting the expense almost in two, and making it possible

for Hamilton and London to live the season out."

The justice exhibited by the Toronto football executive in readily allowing London's claims is commendable. The governing body to satisfy the locals should look at the applications for amateur status of Peel and Black in the same light.

THE TURF.

YESTERDAY'S TURF WINNERS.

At Columbus—McKinley, Nervolo, Besal, Brown, Black Pet.

At Gravesend—Salvadora (Radford), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1; Amur (Jackson), 8 to 5 and 3 to 5; Piusus (O'Neil), 16 to 1 and 5 to 1; Lord Tuxford (Sousa), 7 to 1 and 5 to 1; Hello (O'Neil), 9 to 1 and 2 to 1; Hoodwink (Fuller), 15 to 5 and even.

At St. Louis—Mendon, 3 to 1; Bebove, 9 to 2; Ada N., 4 to 1; Theory, 7 to 2; Danna McKenna, 6 to 1; Goo Goo, 10 to 1.

At Hawthorne—Rain, 20 to 1; Itacira, 11 to 5; Auditor, 6 to 3; Boy Wonder, 6 to 5; Our Bessie, 7 to 5; Boston, 20 to 1.

At Highland Park—Commena (St. Martin), 15 to 1; Kean (Donovan), 3 to 1; Sir Walt (Adams), 5 to 2.

DIDN'T LOWER RECORD.

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 23.—Ten thousand people witnessed the Grand Circuit races here today. The special attraction was Dan Patch's attempt to beat his record of 1:58. The track was fast and weather conditions were perfect, but the best the pacer could do was 1:59.

PACING RECORD REDUCED.

New York, Sept. 22.—Prince Alert, the pacer hero of a hundred races, and the champion of a score of half-mile tracks, broke the world's pacing record at the Empire track today. Prince Alert had recently won the half-mile track championship in 2:03½, which had been won only the week before by Dan Patch in 2:04, and good judges were sanguine that he would smash the record today. The weather was clear and the track was fast. The pacer was driven by the trainer and driver of the Prince, on account of overweight, decided to have John Curry drive, who had been won only the week before by Dan Patch in 2:04, and good judges were sanguine that he would smash the record today. The weather was clear and the track was fast. The pacer was driven by the trainer and driver of the Prince, on account of overweight, decided to have John Curry drive, who had been won only the week before by Dan Patch in 2:04, and good judges were sanguine that he would smash the record today. 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